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Public Opinion.

Montreal Herald: Winnipeg has in Mr. Martin a representative who is not in the habit of doing things calculated to bring discredit on her for her choice; but there are western constituencies not so fortunate in their members.

Hamilton Spectator: When will clerical orators learn that intemperate denunciation of men engaged in the liquor traffic defeats its own end by arousing sympathy with these men? When the temperance enthusiast boldly declares that to sell intoxicating liquor is a deadly sin, he calls forth an inward protest from every moderate-minded hearer and a desire to ask the preacher for his authority for adding a new sin to the calendar.

Montreal Gazette: A writer in a local Liberal paper attributes the growth in Canada's foreign commerce in recent years to the operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Conservatives will admit that the Canadian Pacific Railway has done its share in the good work. And they will ask the country to remember who built the Canadian Pacific Railway and who opposed the building of it. The Liberals will be left on this issue also.

St. John (N.B.) Globe: No doubt there are many persons in St. John who would be glad if the National Policy operated so favorably as to give the city a growth of population irrespective entirely of what the effect of that policy is upon the country, but even these are not gratified. We are met here in this city with the fact that in twenty years there is practically no gain in population, and in almost all that time we have had the National Policy in operation.

Victoria Colonist: If the Grits were returned to power the Dominion Treasury would be besieged by the same hungry crowd, but there would be no Mackenzie to withstand them and to drive them out. The task was too hard for even Mr. Mackenzie. He soon showed signs of being a broken man. The attacks of his enemies he met boldly, and the blows he received did him personally no harm. It was the importunities of his friends and the conspiracies of those among them whom he had foiled and disappointed, that broke him down.

Hamilton Herald: We admire Goldwin Smith because he is a journalist and a gentleman; because he is the foremost man of letters in this country and one of the foremost in the world; because he has the courage of his convictions; because he dares to tell what he believes to be the truth no matter how unpopular it may be; and because he has done more than any other man that has ever lived in Canada to encourage the spread of independent thought and shake the party shackles from the newspapers. For this encouragement of mental freedom every newspaper in Canada owes Goldwin Smith a debt of gratitude that time cannot remove.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.,
18th August, 1894.

To whom it may concern—and that is nearly everybody.—This is to certify that I have used Coutts & Sons' "Acetocura" on myself, my family and hundreds of others during the past fifteen years for headache, toothache, rheumatism, sciatica, sprains, cuts, boils, abscesses, scarlet fever, chills and fever, and also with good success on myself (as I was able) in an attack of yellow fever. I can hardly mention all the ills I have known its almost magical power in curing, such as croup, diarrhoea, biliousness, and even those little but sore pests to many people—corns. The trouble is with patients, they are so fond of applying where the pain is—and not where directed, at the nerve affected. And the trouble with the druggists is that they also want to sell "Something just as good," which very often is worse than useless.

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Yours truly,

CAPT. W. M. SOMERVILLE.

Late of U. S. Engineer Service, and formerly of the Marine Department, Canada.

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