

AN OPEN LETTER.

Hon. E. Mercer to Hon. T. White, of the Montreal Gazette.

A scathing rebuke of White's Treachery - Patriotic Words from the French-Canadian Liberal Leader.

In an open letter to the editor of the Montreal Gazette, Hon. E. Mercer says among other things:

You are so unscrupulous and you hold corruption so much in honor that you found no difficulty in defending and approving the gravest scandals, such as the Pacific and the Tannery scandals, while you condemned with a holy wrath and the warmest indignation the administration of the Hon. Mr. Joly.

And nevertheless everybody knows that there is no limit to your abuse of and slanders against Hon. Mr. Joly when he was Prime Minister, and that you had no hesitation to denounce him as a dishonest man, pushing your zeal so far as to distribute, in the Eastern Townships, a pamphlet notorious for its foulness.

You adopted the same line of conduct towards the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, who could find no grace at your virtuous hands; he also, according to your paper, was a corrupt man, sleeping in scandals and unworthy of the confidence of honest men.

You abused the same line of conduct towards the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, who could find no grace at your virtuous hands; he also, according to your paper, was a corrupt man, sleeping in scandals and unworthy of the confidence of honest men.

You abused the same line of conduct towards the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, who could find no grace at your virtuous hands; he also, according to your paper, was a corrupt man, sleeping in scandals and unworthy of the confidence of honest men.

You abused the same line of conduct towards the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, who could find no grace at your virtuous hands; he also, according to your paper, was a corrupt man, sleeping in scandals and unworthy of the confidence of honest men.

You abused the same line of conduct towards the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, who could find no grace at your virtuous hands; he also, according to your paper, was a corrupt man, sleeping in scandals and unworthy of the confidence of honest men.

You abused the same line of conduct towards the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, who could find no grace at your virtuous hands; he also, according to your paper, was a corrupt man, sleeping in scandals and unworthy of the confidence of honest men.

You abused the same line of conduct towards the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, who could find no grace at your virtuous hands; he also, according to your paper, was a corrupt man, sleeping in scandals and unworthy of the confidence of honest men.

You abused the same line of conduct towards the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, who could find no grace at your virtuous hands; he also, according to your paper, was a corrupt man, sleeping in scandals and unworthy of the confidence of honest men.

You abused the same line of conduct towards the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, who could find no grace at your virtuous hands; he also, according to your paper, was a corrupt man, sleeping in scandals and unworthy of the confidence of honest men.

You abused the same line of conduct towards the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, who could find no grace at your virtuous hands; he also, according to your paper, was a corrupt man, sleeping in scandals and unworthy of the confidence of honest men.

You abused the same line of conduct towards the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, who could find no grace at your virtuous hands; he also, according to your paper, was a corrupt man, sleeping in scandals and unworthy of the confidence of honest men.

extraordinary dilatoriness of Sir John Macdonald, Sir David Macpherson and Lieut-Governor Dewdney, and firmly believe that had these three men taken a more honest way, there would have been shown some sense.

Are you, Mr. Editor, still prepared to state honestly and fairly, in face of these solemn denunciations by English Protestant jurors, that when, as a public and representative man, you took the ground as these three men did at the trial of Louis Riel, I thereby, so you state in your article of today, stir up feuds of race and creed and set citizen at war with citizen?

And are you still prepared to denounce me as a demagogue who seeks notoriety and such influence as it may confer by arousing the worst passions in the human breast, when I am only guilty of passing the same condemnation upon Sir John and his Minister as that passed by the British Jurors?

Allow me again to ask you, Mr. Editor, if I am more guilty in my attitude upon the Riel question than the Ottawa Conservative members, Messrs. Coursol, Desjardins, Girouard, Vanasse, Masson, Dupont, A. S. Desautels, Cassa, Hurst, on the 13th November last, three days before the execution of Riel, sent the following despatch to Sir John Macdonald:

"THE EXECUTION OF RIEL, UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, WOULD BE AN ACT OF CRUELTY, FOR WHICH WE REPUDIATE RESPONSIBILITY."

How is it that you have not one word of censure to pass upon these Conservative members when you are so severe against the leader of the Liberal party in this province, who has said nothing more than they did?

Are you so indulgent towards these Conservative members because some of them approve today what they condemned yesterday? And are you so wrath against me because I do not approve to-day what I condemned yesterday?

1. La Minerve, edited by Mr. Tasse, the Conservative member for Ottawa city, and the official organ of Hon. Mr. Chapleau, Secretary of State, which wrote as follows on the 13th November last:

"We have demanded mercy or pity for a condemned criminal. We shall cry shame against the executioners of a lunatic. We cannot suffer them to be deaf to supplications. We cannot permit them to insult with impunity the elementary principles of humanity."

2. La Nouvelle, edited by Mr. Vanasse, Conservative member for Yamaska, and the official organ of Sir Hector Langevin, Minister of Public Works, which wrote as follows:

"The hanging of Riel was, under the circumstances, only an unworthy concession to the sanguinary exigencies of a faction of the people of Ontario. Sir John caused Riel to be hanged because he was told that if he were not hanged, he could not obtain 10 votes in Ontario."

3. Le Nouvelliste, of Quebec, edited by Mr. Landry, Conservative member for Montmagny, and the official organ of Sir A. Caron, Minister of Militia, which wrote as follows:

"The French and Catholic element have paid their tribute to the hatred of a faction. For it is useless to conceal the facts. Oranzenheim, which is always a factor of disorganization in the Conservative party, has created an abyss between us."

"Not to take up so much space, I limit my quotations from the Conservative press to these organs, although by quoting all of them I could demonstrate that the French Conservative organs went a great deal further in the agitation against Sir John's Government than I have done."

Allow me again, Mr. Editor, to ask you, if, in my declarations against the Tory Government, I have been more guilty than the Hon. Mr. Mowat, Prime Minister of Ontario; the Hon. Mr. Fraser, Minister of Public Works, and other eminent statesmen of that province, who severely censured the mal-administration of the Northwest and who condemned the Government of Sir John Macdonald for having executed a political prisoner?

Allow me, finally, Mr. Editor, to ask you if I am more guilty than the honest conscientious electorates of the County of Haldimand in Ontario, which, by means of the ballot, rendered the other day, a solemn and unequivocal judgment against the Government of Sir John Macdonald; and which, although strongly urged to do so by the Hon. Thomas White, your brother, and by other leaders of the Tory party, refused to approve of the course of the Government in the Northwest and the execution of Riel.

THE "CHESTNUT."

One of Many Explanations of the Origin of the Term.

The application of the word "chestnut" to an oft-told tale has become so general and is accepted so unquestionably by a bored public that but few stop to inquire the origin of the term in that connection. It came about in this wise:

Two or three years ago a party of young folks of this city were enjoying themselves at a "Hallowe'en" party in the orthodox way, with apples, nuts, cider and jokes. One young man, who had probably been reading up an almanac or volume of Joe Miller for the occasion, fairly deluged his companions with anecdotes. Some were good, some were bad, but all were unmistakably good.

I have the honor to remain, Dear Sir, your ob't servant, HONORABLE MERCER. Montreal, Sept. 21st, 1886.

A Modern Miracle.

In a recent letter from R. W. Dowton, of Deloraine, Ont., he states that he has recovered from the worst form of Dyspepsia after suffering for fifteen years; and when a council of doctors pronounced him incurable he tried Burdock Blood Purifier, six bottles of which restored his health.

THE "MALLS" JUMP.

An article that has excited much attention.

Under the heading, "Prohibition in Canada" the Toronto Mail recently published the following as a leading editorial. It is worthy of a journal.

"The Mail has determined to cast in its lot with the advocates of prohibition. A contemporary is pleased to think that our conversion is probably due to the circumstance that prohibition is now the winning side—that, in fact, we are fair weather pilots and on more. But it must be evident that a long and severe contest awaits the prohibitionists.

"Many old friends have been kind enough to advise the Mail on this question, some saying that the failure of the Scott Act has forever discredited prohibition, and that the only real prohibition may have its defects, it is nevertheless the only instrument yet forged by the wit of man which an effective blow can be dealt at a crying evil.

"As to the failure of prohibition in Scott Act, it is necessary to remind our Anti-Scott Act friends that measure was not sought by prohibitionists. It is a compromise, and like most compromises, a weakling. Its failure, therefore, would be no argument against a general measure of prohibition. But has it failed? We are well aware that it has not stopped drinking outright—a miracle would be required to make men 'cease to do evil'—but beyond question in those localities where an honest attempt has been made to enforce it, the Scott Act has greatly diminished drunkenness; and that is something well worth striving for.

"We are, do not wear by the Scott Act, they simply contend that it is better than nothing; and that, by the way, is a proposition which the liquor men themselves do not dispute, otherwise we should not find them opposing the Act. The real goal towards which prohibitionists are moving the suppression of manufacture as well as of sale throughout the whole Dominion, which is a very different thing from a local option measure, beset wherever it is in operation by breweries, distilleries and taverns, and by the innumerable innumerable radiating from them.

"There is a sermon of two hours, length in the morning. This is followed by a short interval for refreshments. A bell then rings up the congregation for a two hours' sermon in the afternoon. From the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the Sunday School, and are then allowed another short interval for tea. In the evening there is another religious service, at which the spinsters and bachelors each repeat a psalm.

"What's this newspaper article about the late John Smith?" enquired Mr. Badger. "Is he our John? Guess he is." "Well, well, his allers was slow-st'n moves in January. He never was on time in all his life, and they used to say he was in his own widdin' till the day after the ceremony, and now the day after he's dead they call him the late John Smith. It beats all how those newspapers do learn so much about a person."

Reasons why you should purchase Fluid Lightning in preference to all other remedies are: Rapid result—cures instantly. It is easily applied—no trouble—no loss of time. It does not require constant use—once application is effectual. One bottle will remove more pain than any other remedy in existence. Try it for Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Rheumatism. Sold at 25c. a bottle by G. Rhynas, Druggist.

"Then you think my finger will have to be amputated, doctor?" "Yes, it will have to come off." "How much will the job cost?" "Fifteen dollars." "Is that the best you can do, doctor? I'm a poor man." "Yes, \$15 is the best I can do for one finger, but I'll cut two of 'em off for \$25."

Seeing is believing. Read the testimonials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggist can tell you all about it. Sold by J. Wilson Goderich: 2m

THE "CHESTNUT."

One of Many Explanations of the Origin of the Term.

The application of the word "chestnut" to an oft-told tale has become so general and is accepted so unquestionably by a bored public that but few stop to inquire the origin of the term in that connection. It came about in this wise:

"Thank you," he replied. "As I was saying, when I saw the 'Chestnut did you say?' put in one of his heaters."

"No, but—" "Try a few chestnuts," said another. "I have some replied the unhappy young man; but, as I was saying, when I saw the—" "Chestnuts?" said the original compositor.

It was no use. The young man gave up his story-telling, and the name "Chestnuts" has clung to him ever since. The joke on the young man was retained in every direction until an actor at the opera-house heard it. He thought the word "chestnut" very expressive, and in the course of conversation with his fellow thespians used it in its slangy sense.

It was no use. The young man gave up his story-telling, and the name "Chestnuts" has clung to him ever since. The joke on the young man was retained in every direction until an actor at the opera-house heard it. He thought the word "chestnut" very expressive, and in the course of conversation with his fellow thespians used it in its slangy sense.

It was no use. The young man gave up his story-telling, and the name "Chestnuts" has clung to him ever since. The joke on the young man was retained in every direction until an actor at the opera-house heard it. He thought the word "chestnut" very expressive, and in the course of conversation with his fellow thespians used it in its slangy sense.

It was no use. The young man gave up his story-telling, and the name "Chestnuts" has clung to him ever since. The joke on the young man was retained in every direction until an actor at the opera-house heard it. He thought the word "chestnut" very expressive, and in the course of conversation with his fellow thespians used it in its slangy sense.

It was no use. The young man gave up his story-telling, and the name "Chestnuts" has clung to him ever since. The joke on the young man was retained in every direction until an actor at the opera-house heard it. He thought the word "chestnut" very expressive, and in the course of conversation with his fellow thespians used it in its slangy sense.

It was no use. The young man gave up his story-telling, and the name "Chestnuts" has clung to him ever since. The joke on the young man was retained in every direction until an actor at the opera-house heard it. He thought the word "chestnut" very expressive, and in the course of conversation with his fellow thespians used it in its slangy sense.

It was no use. The young man gave up his story-telling, and the name "Chestnuts" has clung to him ever since. The joke on the young man was retained in every direction until an actor at the opera-house heard it. He thought the word "chestnut" very expressive, and in the course of conversation with his fellow thespians used it in its slangy sense.

It was no use. The young man gave up his story-telling, and the name "Chestnuts" has clung to him ever since. The joke on the young man was retained in every direction until an actor at the opera-house heard it. He thought the word "chestnut" very expressive, and in the course of conversation with his fellow thespians used it in its slangy sense.

It was no use. The young man gave up his story-telling, and the name "Chestnuts" has clung to him ever since. The joke on the young man was retained in every direction until an actor at the opera-house heard it. He thought the word "chestnut" very expressive, and in the course of conversation with his fellow thespians used it in its slangy sense.

It was no use. The young man gave up his story-telling, and the name "Chestnuts" has clung to him ever since. The joke on the young man was retained in every direction until an actor at the opera-house heard it. He thought the word "chestnut" very expressive, and in the course of conversation with his fellow thespians used it in its slangy sense.

It was no use. The young man gave up his story-telling, and the name "Chestnuts" has clung to him ever since. The joke on the young man was retained in every direction until an actor at the opera-house heard it. He thought the word "chestnut" very expressive, and in the course of conversation with his fellow thespians used it in its slangy sense.

It was no use. The young man gave up his story-telling, and the name "Chestnuts" has clung to him ever since. The joke on the young man was retained in every direction until an actor at the opera-house heard it. He thought the word "chestnut" very expressive, and in the course of conversation with his fellow thespians used it in its slangy sense.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms from children or adults.

Sore Eyes

The eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition.

Sore eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition.

Sore eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition.

Sore eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition.

Sore eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition.

Sore eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition.

Sore eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition.

Sore eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition.

Sore eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition.

Sore eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition.

Sore eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition.

Sore eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition.

Sore eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition.

Sore eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition.

Sore eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition.

Sore eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition.

THE LITTLE

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

THE LITTLE

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"

From the Current. "Forward!"