

of Canada in the Mother Country. He is called hereby the Jingo Press a Vice-Roy. Now what does a Canadian Vice-Roy amount to in England? Does he rank immediately after the Queen as her representative? Let us know all about it. We maintain that the governor-general of Canada is simply an employee of the Colonial Department in London, and that in Great Britain he ranks nowhere, that is to say at the back of the smallest baronet of the Empire. As to our lieutenant-governors, they are plain Mr. Jones, the official correspondence refusing them the modest prefix of Honorable. Our Federal and local ministers, of course, are nobodies or simply colonists, in the order of precedence in Great Britain.

What M. Potter saw in the U. S.—John Bright, in a speech made in England, refers as follows to Mr. Potter's report on his American tour:

Mr. Potter says he only saw four drunken men in the United States, but he did not see the Emperor [laughter and cheers] or Empress, or King, or Queen or imperial or royal princes and princesses. [Cheers.] These high dignitaries, to whom we pay such great, and often well-deserved respect [cheers] were not to be found in that country [cheers], and I have no doubt that, where men are intelligent enough and moral enough to sustain a government like that they have in the United States, though there may be in some particulars great perils, yet, on the whole, the government is one that is entitled to their entire confidence [Hear, hear!]

I think some one said that they had no great army. [Cheers.] There are persons who come to this country from Germany, France and Russia who are surprised, and perhaps delighted, to find how few soldiers are to be seen in England compared with some of the European nations; but in America they disbanded their great army of a million of men—they now have a force of about twenty-five thousand men. It is not maintained for the purpose of war abroad [cheers].