

...of society, arbitrators between dis-  
agreeing men, protectors of the defenceless,  
and just judges for the settlement of their  
differences. What responsibility is there  
involved in this so weighty and incompe-  
tent? The people should not be looked  
upon as competent to incur the risk of  
selecting a magistrate in nearly every  
instance taken from the ranks of what is  
generally termed the middle class, and must,  
therefore, be expected to hold all the  
opinions and predilections of that middle  
class, and to be possessed in the risk of  
their opinions or predilections because elected  
by their fellow-citizens? But, apart from this, I have  
in my favor Mr. Bidwell's new act; which  
enables Towns, Wards, Aldermen, and  
Mayors, to act as Justices of the Peace  
—and, in all these offices, are elected  
by the Municipal voters! I consider this a  
crowning argument, and a distinct pledge  
on the part of the Ministry to make all  
magistrates elective when the popular voice  
is once expressed in approval of the plan.  
Next in order are Sheriffs. The duties  
of these officers are peculiar, but there are  
none which more generally affect all classes.  
I cannot advise of another situation so likely  
to be abused, nor is there one where in-  
terest is so difficult to be excluded. By  
removing it from the hands of the bar of  
public opinion, routine, promptitude and  
impartiality would be secured. It may be  
argued that the business is an intricate one,  
and requires a long time for the acqui-  
sition of the proper knowledge. This can  
easily be overcome, by a series of in-  
structional courses, where we see in-  
structional courses being the most with  
credit, both here, in England, and in the  
United States; and if the law is so intricate,  
it should at once be rendered simple and  
easily to be understood. It is generally  
expected, however, that the people would  
withdraw their confidence from one who  
discharged his duties effectively, or change  
annually for the mere sake of change. I  
propose to elect County Registrars. This  
is an office requiring local knowledge, the  
strictest rectitude, and a tact for business.  
Can an administration be as well accom-  
panied with the capabilities of an applicant  
they amongst whom he resides and have  
they often picked out the most competent  
man? This register must be given in  
answer to both of these queries. District  
Judges ought to be made subject to the  
public vote. This will be looked upon as  
the most objectionable part of the whole  
plan. "Justice," say the defenders of the  
old system, "must be above reward or  
punishment—judges must be protected from  
the way of public feeling." The appoint-  
ments to the Judiciary of our country, more  
merely because of their rank, than for  
any other reason, are the most important  
branch in election by the people, and the  
fact that a man once there can with diffi-  
culty be removed, is not the most certain  
method for securing his impartiality. Such  
a man becomes naturally wedded to the  
system of which he is a part, and legal  
abuses gradually assume the appearance of  
legal landmarks. If, under the elective plan,  
any person becomes candidate for a judge-  
ship with a desire to reap its emoluments,  
he will act consistently for the sake of re-  
sult, and will not be so scrupulous in  
because he seeks the honor, he will not con-  
sistently for the sake of honor. We  
have no such security under the present  
system of appointment by the crown.—  
Clerks of the Peace are essentially con-  
nected with the people, and should be  
elected by them—and with as much justice as  
Wardens, Township Assessors, and Town-  
ship Collectors are now elected. The  
same arguments apply to all the other  
offices enumerated, and, when we come to  
the Militia, especially so. I cannot conceive  
anything of more importance than that  
fighting men, such as the militia, should  
have the fullest confidence in their officers.  
What would tend to give them more con-  
fidence than the election of them? In the  
States the militia officers are voted for, and  
it is a well known fact, that there is not  
more efficient body of men in the world.—  
As a matter of security to the crown, a  
compromise might be made, by which the  
senior officers above the rank of captain,  
should be appointed by the military govern-  
ment, and the rank of captain, and below,  
should be elected by the people. I have  
hurriedly thrown these remarks together, but  
I feel that the importance of the subject  
will excuse any want of finish in the execu-  
tion of the composition.

**AN OLD REFORMER.**

Township of Beaufort,  
October 15, 1849.

The editor of the Montreal Witness,  
a religious newspaper, having commenced  
the advocacy of Annexation to the United  
States, the Hon. Malcolm Cameron address-  
ed to him a letter, which we now copy:—

To the Editor of the Witness.  
Sir,—I perceive from your proposition  
for 1850, that you intend to discuss the  
question of Annexation to the United States,  
in your paper; and I have the honor to be  
informed of the principle upon which the  
Witness was commenced, and a breach of  
contract towards the original subscribers—  
as it was certainly distinctly understood  
that politics and sectarian views were to  
be excluded, and the Witness to be purely  
a religious family paper. Now, as I consider  
the question of Annexation not only a polit-  
ical question, but something like a construc-  
tive treason—a conspiracy by a set of  
disappointed and deluded men to dis-  
solve the Empire—and to raise my organ  
to convert any deluded ones that my  
name may have given to the Witness; and  
as I feel it my duty to testify my opinion  
in favor of the paper and its principle, the  
first year of its existence, so now I desire  
you to do me the justice to publish this  
my protest against its whole course, since  
the 24th of April, and especially its open  
advocacy of Annexation. And with my  
express prayer that it may be led in the  
way of truth and liberty, these are my  
views on the subject.

I remain your obedient servant,  
MALCOLM CAMERON.

Notwithstanding the great zeal in this  
cause, the editor has not signed the Mani-  
festos. Indeed, he thinks that the  
change might take the Witness to great  
harm, and he says:—

"If we got into the Union bound  
with the abuses which have grown up in  
the Colonial States, those of them which  
involve rights of property, such as Poll-  
taxes and Ecclesiastical Corporations, can  
never afterwards, on account of the  
operation of the Federal Constitution, be  
remedied; and the revisiting of these bur-  
dens upon us, beyond the hope of remedy, would  
be far more than counterbalanced all the  
advantages to be derived from Annex-  
ation, though the latter are neither few  
nor small."  
The editor proposes, therefore, to pub-  
lish a series of papers on things neces-

ary to be recognized previous to Annex-  
tion—justly observing that "there is a  
thing as marrying in haste and repenting  
at leisure."—*Pilot.*

**THE MONTREAL WITNESS AND THE  
HON. MALCOLM CAMERON.**

In our last we published a letter from  
the Hon. Malcolm Cameron to the Editor of the  
Witness, condemning the course of that  
paper in regard to Annexation. The Witness  
has in his last number, commented on Mr.  
Cameron's letter. The following forms  
the essential part of his remarks:—

"We have, in two or three instances,  
been not with the same avowal that Mr.  
Cameron makes, viz.—that police were to  
be excluded from the Witness, and we are  
glad of this opportunity of setting ourselves  
straight with the objectors. The line be-  
tween questions that are political and those  
of a religious and moral nature, is often so  
imperfectly, or rather they run so com-  
pletely into each other at various points,  
that to stop at a paper from discussing any  
question that involves politics, would be to  
interdict it in a great measure from use-  
fulness, and to go farther than the religious  
papers in the United States, which, though  
the most purely religious and non-political  
in the world, have yet discussed such ques-  
tions as Slavery and the Mexican war, than  
which none can be more grossly political in  
the opinions of the advocates of these evils.  
The very character of a religious Witness,  
if it be a faithful one, will bring a paper too  
directly, we are sorry to say, into collision  
with political questions. Forseeing these  
difficulties, the proprietor of the Witness did  
not, in the original prospectus, nor since,  
pledge himself to abstain from discussing  
political questions, but only to give polit-  
ical questions, and this pledge he has  
consequently kept. He has not written or  
published a line, so far as we know,  
which was calculated to injure or detract  
from the great parties of the country at the  
expense of his others. When he has been  
obliged to condemn public measures, he has  
been careful to show that both parties were  
also implicated, or that the measures  
were chargeable to the Legislature, without  
reference to party. He has not shown any  
discussing questions such as the University  
measure and the disposition of the Clergy  
Reserves, which have a powerful bearing  
upon the religious and moral welfare of the  
people, just because they happened to be  
party questions, and in this respect, so far  
as the Witness is concerned, perhaps he has  
observed his pledge too strictly. It is only  
therefore, because the question of Annex-  
tion is not a party one at all, but regarded  
by both parties alike, though we believe  
generally regarded by the great majority of  
the people) that we have felt some freedom  
in discussing it."

We shall not now enter into the merits of  
the insane and wicked project of Annex-  
tion, but shall do so in good time, when the  
Annexationists have first of all cleared  
up the question of election to the  
Witness is not among the number. We  
shall only deal a little with the reasoning  
and morality of the Witness. This paper  
is self-described as a "religious Witness,"  
of course all its acts must be consistently  
with religious principles. The absence of  
what he boasts, from all interference with  
party politics, must be held to arise from  
such a purpose being too gross and sense-  
less for the columns of a "religious Witness."  
He says, in another part of his article, that  
"the greatest good, spiritual and temporal,"  
of the Canadian public is his object, and yet  
he has abstained from discussing the Clergy  
Reserve and University questions, al-  
though he admits that he has powerful  
bearing upon the moral and religious welfare  
of the people. Our very serious Witness  
could not discuss such subjects, because  
they were taken up by two parties in the  
State, and a religious paper should not med-  
dle with party matters. But how is this  
borne out? The Witness strays at a great  
but has no objections to swallow a camel,  
or a whole string of them, time and con-  
venience permitting. This friend to the  
spiritual and temporal interests of Canada,  
from the question of election and the  
struggle against sectarian domination, can  
not draw a passing notice, from dread of  
contaminating his columns, can denigrate  
these very columns with a discussion of  
the political questions of the British Em-  
pire! He will not be a follower of  
Mr. Baldwin or Sir Allan McNab, though  
there would be nothing morally or legally  
wrong in belonging to either party; but he  
will be a partisan of a revolutionary party,  
which seeks to overturn the laws of God  
and man. No man alleges that the con-  
duct of Great Britain has warranted this  
colony to take up arms, and so long as  
this is not the case, it is criminal to seek a  
separation, and the Witness to be purely  
a religious family paper. Now, as I consider  
the question of Annexation not only a polit-  
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exist are violated. New organizations of  
the social fabric then become necessary.—  
But the sole complaints on which this An-  
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