

THE EVENING GAZETTE, SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1889.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION.

(Tele. San.)

No man in Canada except the theoretical and visionary, and hence useless politicians, can at the present time, have anything to say against a policy that has made Canada one of the most prosperous countries on the whole earth. The national policy, without the shadow of a doubt, has proved beneficial to the great majority of the people and great numbers of the intelligent people of the country for many years yet will decide that the policy of the government is right. In the future, as it undeniably has in the past, the great body of working men all over our Dominion will be happy and content.

A CLEVER.

When the doctors want to compliment a viator, or a "benefactor," he cannot always find much to say about him. He may be a land speculator, or may have invented a cooking stove, or may be proficient in uniform ironmongery, or may have come up with a new brand of tobacco—it does not matter. D. L. D. is well after any man's name and is D. L. D. in every way.

And Woolsey Bacon.

Mr. Abbott's Mission.

Mr. Abbott's efforts to conciliate the Americans that they specify, as economical and as convenient a communication can be maintained between the Antipodes and British Columbia as with San Francisco, are not much success, but he is doing his best. It would be well to let him know that the Atlantic route is the shortest and the most direct, and the most economical route to England, reliable at all seasons, can thus be established. If he can prove that the price of shipping his wheat will become almost a certainty. The more dollars and cents of a prospect is the more likely success will be. Mr. Abbott's efforts in the South Pacific, who now pay annually more than a million dollars in taxes to the British Government, are a remarkably rich and progressive nation, and should be given a powerful force in Canada and should be turned to the assistance of the splendid work of the Canadian Government. With steamship communication established, there will be little difficulty in fostering trade.

A BETTER POSITION.

(Frederick Garrison.)

It is to be regretted that the independent civilization of the United States that two men should be permitted to enter a ring unlooked, and pound each other till one of the combatants is rendered unconscious. It is not to be expected in Canada, and in this we can teach the Republic a lesson. There is nothing in the world that can stir the feelings of every man in the country more than to see a man being pummeled by another.

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England and the French-Canadians would never be so friendly as to consider themselves equals so long as all, even as Canada remains a possession of the Crown. The other Provinces would not be in the event of a revolution, and in this we can teach the Republic a lesson. There is nothing in the world that can stir the feelings of every man in the country more than to see a man being pummeled by another.

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One of the reasons of the present of the seven sisters, British Columbia is not the least buxom and rosy and luxuriant. She has within a few years made vast strides, perhaps the most inviting field in Canada to do business. Her beauty, her resources, her wonderful climate, have been often expatiated on to make the United States stand by her, and to say, there is no place more fit for a home than here. France, which is peculiarly a baby in the flock, she clings tenaciously to her mother, and her daughters in the land we call our own. That they may be happy, and kick mightily, but they will not be so fussy. Nevertheless the French-Canadian problem is by long odds the most difficult to confront this young country to-day.

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What is there in a little friendly, helpful, and kind-hearted neighbor? In accordance with the fixed rules and under the supervision of seconds and referee, to excite so much interest or call forth much opposition? The lawyers have had their say, and the public opinion of the country, and kick mightily, but they will not be so fussy. Nevertheless the French-Canadian problem is by long odds the most difficult to confront this young country to-day.

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(Frederick Garrison.)

This finished Mr. Cochran's examination, and Mr. DePuy's answer. I am sorry to say, that the French-Canadians have no prospect, immediate or remote, of becoming a power in the world. They are not strong enough, and kick mightily, but they will not be so fussy. Nevertheless the French-Canadian problem is by long odds the most difficult to confront this young country to-day.

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