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A "True Canadian" Answered.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

SIR,—I notice in your daily edition of the
8th inst a stupid communication from a
fellow subscriber himself. A True Cana-
dian to which and to whom, in the inter-
ests of the people in this section of the
country, and with your kind permission, I would
like to devote some little attention. The
letter, if so it may be called, is one of
which any author might well feel proud; and
the wonder is, that the real name of the writer
did not appear at the bottom of it. Such a
literary character, in justice to his readers,
should not dim the lustre of his own over-
powering genius by writing under the shadow
of a name. It is said there is potency
in a name; but genius is ever eccentric, and
I suppose we must submit to the inevitable.
It is thought this "shining light" rises and
sets not far from Sauris, as much about the
"two instances" cited is not generally known
by persons living at a distance. He is most
likely either our new political "Star of the
East" (O terrible thought!) or else some
insignificant satellite revolving round him, and
held true to his ungenerous course by the
invisible attractions of old associations, or by
the inexplicable power of a blind partisan
prejudice. Indeed, I incline to the opinion
that our "unknown" is no other than a
member of an old Tory family in our midst,
that gives evidence of political extinction.
But whoever the writer of the article referred
to may be, he has grossly misrepresented
many of his political friends, and belied quite
as many of his political opponents; and in
this vile attempt at an unenviable notoriety,
he has glaringly committed a foul murder of
the English of our Queen's most excellent Ma-
jesty. One instance, not two, will suffice. He
thinks those "Gritty politicians" should
"assist" our "representatives' ideas." Hear
him, "assist ideas." I should say that was an
idea sublime enough for a poet, to say nothing
of a "Gritty politician." I agree with him,
however, that help in this direction is ur-
gently required. His witticisms, too, are cer-
tainly sparkling. One instance again, "Which
made, etc. feel pretty bad; but their hopes
were raised, like the Irishman in the hod."
How appropriate, and yet how funny! He
clear the connection! Unhappily, I do not
think many of your readers will see the point
in time to laugh. It is unnecessary I should
say that "a true Canadian" write again, and
explain that joke. It is very important.

Now, look for one moment at his logic.
The third sentence of this remarkable com-
position, you will notice, begins with "There-
fore, you will notice, Mr. Editor," etc. and it
brings out so forcibly a striking sequence to
the antecedent propositions—"O where? O
where? Echo answers, "Nowhere!" Again,
near the end, he says: "I don't object to
holding meetings to show our members what
the majority of such meetings want, and
expect;" and in the very next sentence we
find that "we have two very good men now
in the Dominion Commons if they were only
let more to their own judgment." I would
ask if there could possibly be a more direct
and palpable contradiction of terms and ideas
than is contained in these two sentences. I
think such does not often occur; and in look-
ing at this production as a whole, I would say
that writing for the newspapers is evidently
not "A True Canadian's" forte.

But by this time your readers are doubtless
anxious to know what all this fuss is about.
It is simply this: The western side of Souris
Harbor has been, from time immemorial, the
shipping port for nearly all the people living
in the east end of King's County. Since
Confederation, however, this part of Souris
Harbor has been neglected by the Dominion
Government; and as a result, there is not
sufficient water to enable shippers to com-
plete cargoes of considerable size, without
running a risk of being stranded on the way
out to the open sea; and the volume of ship-
ping on this side of the Harbor has neces-
sarily somewhat decreased. Nevertheless, it
still retains its old respectability among the
important shipping places on the Island; and
a large section of the country find it not only
convenient, but absolutely necessary, to have
their produce shipped here. This, too, is the
only safe place in Souris Harbor in which to
lay up vessels during the winter, and in proof
of this I may merely mention that the whole
fleet is now safely docked in the western side
—except one schooner that was unfortunately
caught in the ice on the eastern sides, in a
late attempt to get to safer winter quarters.
As a Port of Refuge also, Souris Harbor is
too small and entirely inadequate to safely
accommodate all the vessels that seek shelter
here in the storms so common during the
summer and autumn months, without the
additional space afforded by the western side.
Then, again, this side of the harbor, by reason
of natural causes in its favor, is open for
navigation from two to three weeks earlier
and later than the Eastern side—or, indeed, any
part on this Island, which circumstance has
hitherto given our shippers, both of Souris
East and West, and from other places as well,
a decided advantage over others in getting
their produce earlier and later into market
than they could otherwise do—an advantage,
let me say, of such vital importance to the
whole section of the County, that the people
are not going so allow it to slip away from
them without a most persistent and deter-
mined struggle. It was the deep feeling on
this question in the community, coupled with
the failure of our representatives to fulfil, as
yet, their pre-election promises in relation
thereto, that originated those "meetings,"
referred to by your correspondent, and
about which he makes this terrible ado. Those
public meetings were called by the people,
irrespective of party, and in the
interests of the people and the place in which
they lie; and they were conducted with a
unanimity and good feeling altogether un-
heard of in those of a more political character,
as the reports of each will undoubtedly show.
Party politics was studiously avoided. Not
one word, at any of the four meetings, was
uttered derogatory or disrespectful to either
of our representatives, and yet resolutions
were unanimously passed at each of those
meetings expressive of the desire that the Do-
minion Government should give their im-
mediate attention to this work. These resolu-
tions represent the unanimous opinion of the
people of a section of the country, in area at
least thirty square miles. Now, I think the
representative who would fail or neglect to
do all in his power to have the wishes of these
people acceded to by the Government, when
so publicly and unanimously expressed, would
lose sight of an opportunity to do the public

an immense benefit, and would prove himself
unworthy of the confidence of the electors.
One would suppose, from the whine of "A
True Canadian" that the public of this Is-
land should stand silently by, and see their
public works go to destruction, rather than
"bother" and "pester" our representatives
for not looking after our neglected interests.
They should wait, I suppose, till some rep-
resentative from British Columbia would stand
up in his place in Parliament, and, out of
sheer commiseration for our neglected con-
dition, make bold enough to espouse our
potable cause "A dog's life, eh! Well
this does sound like a moan from a political
deathbed from across the sea. It is hard to
bear, no doubt, by "A True Canadian;" but
there is some comfort left. The woman may
have another husband, not exactly like the
last, perhaps, but by chance a great deal bet-
ter. I will not trouble your readers further,
as to the object of "A True Canadian," in
writing that letter. It is apparent to all, and
I think every generous minded Provincialist
will join with me in despising the man who
would sacrifice the best interests of his birth-
place on the impure altar of an ignorant,
party-political prejudice, when there is
really, after all, nothing injurious to him or
his party at stake.

Yours faithfully,
A TRUE CANADIAN.
King's County, Feb. 15, 1882.

Business is Business! Down with your Dust!

To the Editor of the Examiner.

DEAR SIR,—A short time ago I read in
your paper a card, thanking the Agent of
the "Imperial" Fire Insurance Company
for the payment of a claim, and I thought,
when reading it, what a mean style of
advertising. Last evening I noticed an-
other elaborate card, got up this time by
the Agent of the "Fire Insurance Associa-
tion," and signed by the same individual,
as in the former case, but that was not all.
D. J. Stewart Browne, who was imported
all the way from England to instruct this
claim, has even condescended to give a cer-
tificate, stating that the claim was satisfac-
tory. Now, Mr. Editor, does not this
appear like imposing on good nature, to
require a policy holder to sign his name to
an advertisement for an insurance agent.
Many other companies pay losses, too, but
both companies and agents are too well
known as square dealers to require puffing.
The card of thanks idea, I believe, first
introduced by M. A. Cameron, next taken
up by F. T. Newberry, and now F. W.
Hyndman has adopted it. Whether the
idea is good or bad, Mr. Cameron must be
amused to think the above mentioned
agents have had to take a leaf out of his
book.

Yours truly,
POLICY HOLDER.
Ch'town, Feb. 22, 1882.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

SIR,—I see a communication on the
bread question in your issue of the 20th
inst. signed "Crust." The writer does
not specify the quality of the crust, whether
the upper or the lower. The under crust
is generally soft, and judging from the
tone of his letter, he is of the under crust
and therefore soft. Measuring his neigh-
bor by his own half bushel, he concludes
the public are soft enough to accept his
statement as to baker's profits. There are
many curiosities in his letter that I might
notice were it not for taking up too much
of your valuable space; suffice to say that
the writer did not finish his sum. I
expect, fearing lest he should cap the
climax of absurdities, say that his
figures in regard to the number of
loaves produced from a barrel of
flour are correct. That number is 126,
sold on an average, as he says, of seven
cents per loaf, amounting to \$8.82. First
he says the barrel of flour (and poor at that)
costs \$7.25, leaving a balance of \$1.57;
rages again 75 cents; then fuel and incidental
expenses, say 75 cents—net profit to the
baker, 7 cents. The public will, no doubt,
conclude that "Crust" will have to try
again, or at least get himself out of the
dilemma in which he has placed himself.
What will this "Soft Crust" say if the
bakers can produce 196 loaves from the
barrel of flour, that is, with a slight addi-
tion of potatoes, shorts, and probably a
mixture of soap (this I say, for some of
their bread tastes more like soap than any-
thing else).

Yours, &c.,
J. McM.
Ch'town, Feb. 22, 1882.

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Queen Street. [7

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Grocery.—R. K. BRACE. [17

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can get every part of a Gun made, is at
Brown's Shop, corner of Prince and Grafton
Streets. [11

MUST BE PAID—I beg to inform those in-
debted to me, and who have been notified by
card and letter, that unless they pay up at
once, they will be dealt with as the law
directs.—J. H. FLECKER. Feb 11 1f

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your old Sewing Machine for a new one; but
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