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AMERICAN EYES OPENED AS TO THE SEN-TIMENTS AND FEELINGS OF CANADIANS. WHAT THE LAST ELECTIONS MEANT.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 28 .- Hon Mr. Chapleau, Secretary of State for Canada, in response to a cordial invitation delivered a magnificant speech before the Commercial Club here to night. There was a large assemblage of members and invited guests. Mr. Chapleau, on rising clear up a new land for themselves-now

and now, even before I have accomplish abstractions, but practical men are in such about the invasion of the United States and happy to have accepted it, when I and happy to have accepted it, when I has been ruled by ideas, for man does look at the sympathetic faces, when I hear the sympathetic greetings with which lose their ideas disappear, not have which you receive me. I understand now why I was not stopped by the American customs officer in entering this in a man, the inner and abiding principle prosperity. Some come here for the purpose that it tallignest officer must have now why I was not stopped by the American customs officer in entering this country; that intelligent officer must have here was not an alien labor contract, but a most pleasurable visit to a beautiful and most hospitable city. Certainly I could not desire to have a more intelligent and representative audience of the American pe ple than I have here tonight. Smallest of all among the states of the union, Rhode Island, like the little tribe of Benjamin among the twelve tribe of Benjamin among the twelve tribes of Israel, has always stood among the foremost of the brotherhood of the republics of the western continent. Foremost in order of history, for, was it not that the Next broad stated 500 years most in order of history, for, was it not here that the Northmen settled 500 years before Columbus crossed the ocean? foremost in the gay world of fashion so long as Newport remains the crowned queen of society; foremost in manutacturing enterprise in proportion to its population; foremost in its unequalled library to which students of American history throughout the world must come, and in the front rank of intellect by its university, the alma mater of so many

BRILLIANT AND DISTINGUISHED MEN. That splendid pile of university buildings, your public library, your at-henzum, all with their magnificent collections of books going up into high scores of thousands are monuments of your greatness that put to shame populations of five times your magnitude. (Cheers.) Your state enjoys the proud development of cotton manufacturing industry on this continent, an industry that has grown to proportions so colossal since Samuel Slater's modest initial efforts at Providence and at Pawtneket Falls. Standing here and looking back into the pages of history, I am reminded that this city of yours is on sacred ground. Sacred to the cause of religious liberty which here had its birthplace, and sacred by the memory of Roger Williams, "one," if I am allowed to quote a high-minded protestant writer, "of the sweetest souls with which God ever aderned the earth

so they are telling faisehoods. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) Our feelings are kindly, and we are as desirous as they are of extending the intercourse between our country and yours to the farthest limit of friendship consistent with manly dignity. Why should we not be so? But the difference between their party and mine is that my party believe in the destinies of Canada. theirs does not. My party believes in a Providential career for our country, their party thinks that there is no Providence save for others. My firm belief is that your country and mine can go on, each in its own sphere, developing the resources of this continent side by those individual differences which mark the members of one household, but bearing the family lineaments of civil and political liberty which stamp the races from which we have sprung.

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES,

THE UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS.

seeking in the wilderness new homes and political institutions after their own hearts. Thus the Loyalists proceeded to invited guests. Mr. Chapleau, on rising to address the gathering was warmly received. Following is his speech in full:

Mr. Chairmau, Ladies and Gentlemen,
—The cordiality of the welcome you have given me reassures me against the natural fear which a stranger must experience in venturing to address, in a language foreign to his own, such an assemblage as I see before me. I had felt honored by the kind and flattering invitation tendered to me by your club; and now, even before I have accomplish which shapes his outward conduct to one definite and steadily consistent type and grows stronger in thus shaping it. Loyalty is that which holds together the congeries of races and tongues called Switzerland And all of the misit what Arterms Ward at once understood that my engagement definite and steadily consistent type and and which saved the United States in the great civil war. So much for one element which had a large share in making the history of Canada, but intermingled with them was a people of noble and ancient lineage to whom I am proud to become the control of the visit, what Artemus Ward is reported to have said to the people of a western town: "Gentlemen, I never was in a place where I was treated so well—nor, I may add, so often." (Laugh-lement lineage to whom I am proud to become the control of the visit, what Artemus Ward is reported to have said to the people of a western town: "Gentlemen, I never was in a place where I was treated so well—nor, I may add, so often." (Laugh-lement lineage to whom I am proud to beligion, a friend and protector when their need was the sorest, and under whose sway they enjoyed that liberty of the soul of which Roger Williams had dreamed. (Cheers), With such a stock of men, strong hearted, level headed, patient toilers of the land and sea, Canada was well equipped for all emergencies, against open aggression as well as subtle and torous methods and encroachments. And God knows we were spared neither of those. But with all this, the prudent and thinking men who happened to govern our country during those irritating times, relying men who happened to govern our country during those irritating times, relying men who happened to govern our country during those irritating times.

THE PRESENT CANADIAN OPPOSITION had good reason to anticipate success at the elections which would necessarily have taken place in the autumn, for the bad good reason to antenpas and the earth with which God ever aderned the earth we tread." Political liberty you of New England had in abundance, but religious liberty you had not, nor did it anywhere exist in these English colonies until, in the mind of Roger Williams, there dawned the deed of liberty of the soul. I say nowhere else, for even the charter of Maryland excluded Unitarians. First of all, in this city of Providence, was an acounced the only theory under which men can live in harmony and peace—
THE PRINCIPLE OF RELIGIOUS LIBERTY. Gentlemen, Sons of Roger Williams, Children of Providence for you and none for un? You know that cannot be. We men of the north feel and know that is not so. We feel and know that is not so, which you will also guide us. We feel that Providence has entrusted to our hands the development of the northern half of this continent, and we are not cowards to shrink from our task. Men may be cowards to shrink from our task. Men may so may so may so may be seen and tell you that the political party I represent are actuated by hostile feelings to you; if they speak the providence has entrusted to respect the sections that it repositions. No doubt Hr. Leurier would depressate a good by a single to the may be to you; if they speak the leave of the northern half of this continent, and we are not cowards to shrink from our task. Men may so one here and tell you that the political party I represent are actuated by hostile feelings to you; if they speak the leave to the political party I represent are actuated by hostile feelings to you; if they speak the leave to the political party I represent are actuated by hostile feelings to you; if they speak the leave to the political party I represent are actuated by hostile feelings to you; if they speak the leave to the political party I represent are actuated by hostile feelings to you; if they speak the leave to the political party I represent ar

without interruption. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) However, it must be admitted

They felt that, in a "dicker" with the United States Government, the national independence was safer in the hands of the present Cabinet than in that of their opponents. That a proposition to permit the United States Government to regulate our commerce and settle our tariff should have secured even the measure of support it did ought to suggest much searching of conscience to our parent rulers. The power proposed to be handed over so frankly to Washington we had won after a long and hard struggle with our own motherland. It was a thing above all others of which we were most jealous, and yet, at the last election, gle with our own motherland. It was a thing above all others of which we were from which we have sprung.

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES, placed side by side by nature, must either be friends or enemies. They are too near neighbors, they have too many interests, too much ambition of the same kind, to be indifferent to each other. I think it is time they should be friends, having fought long enough. Hear, hear.) But, gentlemen, that is the history of the past, and, thank Heaven, it is forgotten, in this sense, that no evil feeling survives those terrible times. I am not exaggerating when I say that there is no nation under the sun that has more prestige in the eyes of the Canadians than the American. We share the admiration of the world for your greatness, your progress, your institutions, which we would entry if we did not enjoy the same liber tites as those you are blessed with. Like the lites as those you are blessed with. Like the United States, Canada is a demograph of the world of the world of a liberal basis, where of the United States, Canada is a demograph of the world of the world for your greatness, your respectable of the United States, Canada is a demograph of the world for your greatness, your progress, your institutions, which we would capy if we did not enjoy the same liber tites as those you are blessed with. Like the liberature of the United States, Canada is a demograph of the world THE UNITED EATR AND PERILARS. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

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KINDEST RECEPTION IN THIS COUNTRY. and which saved the United States in the the end of the visit, what Artemus Ward was in a place where I was treated so well—nor, I may add, so often." (Laughter.) This kindly treatment, well and often, did not begin to day. Long ago, in 1854, Lord Elgin was received in the United States with a remarkable enthus-(Cheers.) In 1850 the people of Buffalo gave him a reception on the occa-sion of a formal visit to the Welland canal, and an amusing story has been told by the mayor of Buffalo at the time. Is it any wonder, theu, gentlemen, that gratitude with the French colonists should Lord Elgin, said: "Fine fellow. If he gratitude with the French colonists should soon have developed into loyalty, and that there should have sprung up a deep rooted feeling of attachment to the British crown as the tried guardian of their language, their inetitutions and their laws? public affairs on this continent. I refer to that speech fer the special purpose of quoting from it one paragraph which is as true and as living in its interests as it was the day its utterance moved the supreme over a democratic community during over a quarter of a century almost

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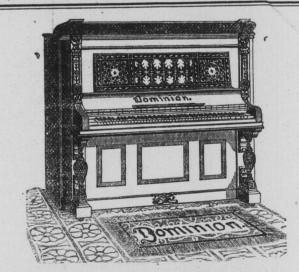
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