

they are drafted. There seldom has been a serious strike in the United States in which these men have not shed blood."

"This is literally and painfully true. We remember the Homestead slaughter in 1892. In that affair the Pinkerton men, acting under orders of a Sheriff, shot down the striking operatives of the Carnegie company. They also shed blood in Illinois and Missouri, and they went scot free. It may be well to inquire who gave those hirelings a warrant to kill. Under what clause in the Constitution are those reckless and irresponsible ruffians empowered to slaughter unoffending workmen who are contending with their employers for justice and living wages?"

"The State of Pennsylvania is, in a measure, responsible for the loose and dissipated notions of sheriff respecting the sacredness of human life. After the Homestead slaughter the state troops took possession of the town and protected men who had committed murder."

"They did the same thing after the massacre at Lattimer. For nearly a month men who had wretchedly murdered miners were allowed to roam at large in the community. The process was suspended. The district was under military control, and the military authorities held it to be their duty to restrain the operatives."

The Sheriff and his deputies, with the blood of twenty-one miners on their hands, were under the special care of the soldiers. If one of the strikers had killed a deputy sheriff or an employee of the mine operators he would have been promptly looked up in jail and the whole power of the Commonwealth used to convict him and to mete out adequate punishment."

"It is little wonder that conservative journals like The Catholic Register call attention to the deplorable and humiliating spectacle presented by the State of Pennsylvania. And it is a source of regret to every thoughtful and self-respecting American that no satisfactory defence can be set up. Nor can we gain any the strictures passed upon the sneering and contemptuous designation of the murdered men as 'foreigners' by the sheriff and the soldiers. The Register, discussing the point, says:—

"If the theory of the American constitution were to declare the rights of man unenforced by the accident of nationality, and on a more logical plane than the revolution afforded to the French people, it is greatly to be feared that the American constitution may turn out a failure. Pride of nationality is a grand thing; but in most European countries it is tyrannical and essentially allied to the idea of monarchy. At the end of the last century the world was in revolt against this theoretical tyranny. But the nineteenth century has witnessed its rank growth on the very soil where democracy sought to plant the new idea that 'man to man the world over shall brothers be for a' that.'"

#### Senator Mills for the Cabinet.

The appointment of Senator Mills as Minister of Justice, in the room of Sir Oliver Mowat, is the best the Government can do. Senator Mills is a safe man—safe as a politician and as a lawyer. Perhaps he talks too much; but the responsibilities of office may cure that. Like all great talkers he does not mean all that he says. Reynolds' Newspaper could not treat the House of Lords to more sarcastic doses of wit than Mr. Mills treated the Canadian Senate. But he was glad of appointment to it. He also talked like a book upon the constitutional guarantees provided for Catholic schools; but he voted the other way. This pliability renders him more acceptable as a politician. His entrance to the Cabinet closes the door upon D'Alton McCarthy. Liberals throughout Canada breathe more freely.

#### Faction Holds Inquisition.

The dismissal of men from government employment after trial before a hasty inquisition, and the blasting of their characters, which follows as an inevitable consequence, should be met by legislation. A statement complete as to all its details, has been laid before us concerning an instance of this sort of thing that has made a decided sensation in the Ontario Cabinet. We do not now publish the names or details, as other proceedings are open. But in all propriety enough may be published to invite a public explanation or denial from some one in authority. It is charged that a certain faction at the Parliament Buildings entered into a conspiracy against an employee. The motive of the conspiracy is said to be known. They laid charges against him by anonymous letters, or signed letters, none of which he was allowed to see, and the exact contents whereof

are still unknown to him. The accused was hurriedly dismissed as a petty thief. He proceeded at once to meet his enemies with their own fire. He exposed the conspirators and proved beyond denial that the charges made were false. Then he was as hurriedly reinstated as he had been dismissed. The peculiar nature of the case should not prevent the Ontario Government from explaining the receipt of anonymous letters and treating them as evidence, although withholding the contents from the accused. This is almost on a par with the penitentiaries investigation. It would be interesting to know whether this practice is much followed. It destroys private character; not to speak at all of the injury done the public service when petty malice reaching above the departmental heads can be sure of a hearing and protection in the Cabinet Council.

#### Grosse Isle.

"Not less than five thousand of the children of this fine from famine and lordly tyranny, lie buried in Grosse Isle."

Far from their own beloved land, These Irish exiles sleep, And dream not of historic past, Nor of the numerous woe, Down where the blue St. Lawrence tides Sweep onward, wave on wave, They lie—old Ireland's exiled dead— In cross-crowned lonely grave.

Sleep on, O hearts of Erin, From earth's travail free! Our freighted souls still greet you Beyond life's troubled sea; In every Irish heart and home, Whom prayer and love surround, Is built an altar to your faith— A cross above each wound.

No more the patriot's words will cheer Your humble Irish hearts will tell — No more your Irish hearts will tell — The heads of evening prayer; The wraith that scolded at distant wail Lies buried in your grave, Down where the blue St. Lawrence tides Sweep onward, wave on wave.

O! tollers in the harvest field, Who gather golden grain, O! pilgrims by the wayside, Who succor grief and pain! And ye who know that liberty Oft yields a shining blade, Pour forth your souls in requiem prayer Where Irish hearts are laid!

Far from their own beloved land These Irish exiles sleep, Where dream not faith-crowned slumber, Nor lives o'er them creep; But fragrant with freedom's tide, And consecrated the lonely lie Where Irish exiles died! —THOMAS O'HAGAN.

#### Catholic Teachers Boycotted in the Northwest.

The following letters are published by the St. Boniface Northwest Review: To the Editor of The Northwest Review: Sir—The following letter has been sent to the Regina Leader. It exposes a state of affairs which shows the lamentable manner in which Catholic teachers are boycotted in the Northwest. There is quite a large percentage of Catholic children attending the Regina school and Catholic ratepayers contribute a considerable share of school rates. Notwithstanding this fact the Board recently rejected the application of two Catholic teachers of high qualifications and undoubted ability and accepted teachers of inferior qualifications. Their action, which likely led the Catholics of the town to establish a separate school at an early date. The attention of His Grace, the Archbishop, is respectfully drawn to the matter.

JUSTITIA.

To the Editor of The Leader: Sir—Your article of a few weeks ago on minority representation on the teaching staff and trustee board of the Regina schools was trenchant and timely. The fact that during a period of twelve years neither a Roman Catholic teacher nor a Roman Catholic trustee has been chosen in Regina must be lamented by every fair-minded citizen. Although Roman Catholic teachers have several times made application for position on the teaching staff of the Regina schools their efforts to secure appointment have always been rewarded by the same conspicuous lack of success. A few weeks ago there were three or four vacancies on the Regina staff. In reply to its advertisement we understand the Board received the applications of two Roman Catholics, both of whom are teachers of high qualifications and considerable experience. Here was a good opportunity for the Board to exhibit its desire for fair play. How did the Board avail itself of the opportunity? By deliberately turning down both applicants. Surely both teachers could not be so incompetent as to endanger the "very high standing" of the Regina schools by appointment; if on trial! Is it any wonder that the feeling is becoming current among the members of the Roman Catholic community that "no Catholic need apply?" Can we be surprised if the minority seeks a remedy in separation? The statement in your last issue that the "Board was not at fault" is indefensible. If the Board was not to blame, pray who was? Such an assertion on your part

involves somewhat of a conundrum to one who has not been admitted to the "secrets of the gods" and accordingly a little more light would be welcomed by yours, etc.

FAMILY.

#### Sacred Concert at St. Michael's.

St. Michael's Cathedral was filled with a large and appreciative audience on Tuesday evening, assembled to hear the splendid concert given under the auspices of the Altar Society. People always expect something worth hearing at St. Michael's, nor are they ever disappointed. The concert was magnificent and more than sustained the reputation of the artists who took part. D'Allesandro's orchestra performed the opening selection, which was followed by the chorus "Gloria" by the choir. Mrs. E. B. Olney sang a solo, after which "Benedictus" (Quintet) was beautifully sung by the following quartette: Mrs. McAdam, Miss Kennedy, Messrs. McMillan and Gendron. Mr. Kilmister performed a solo upon the organ. "Lift thine eyes," from Handel's English by Misses Tymon, Ward and Kennedy, was well sung. Mr. F. H. Dorrington de lighted the large audience with his mastery of the great organ, the magnificent harmonies swelling and reverberating through the vast edifice and dying away softly in the remote recesses of the roof like the echo of angelic music.

Miss Grant and Mr. Alex. Gorrie were heard at their best in the beautiful hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Miss Elsie Millett sang "With Verdure Clad," from Handel's "Creation," in splendid style, her voice being heard to great advantage. Mrs. McGinn's solo, "Ave Maria," with harp and cello accompaniment, was exquisite; Signor D'Allesandro taking the harp and Mr. Paul Kahn the cello. The other numbers were beyond criticism, and Miss Fannie Sullivan is to be especially complimented upon her masterly management of the large forces under her command. The Archbishop was present in the sanctuary, and Father Ryan thanked the artists and the audience in behalf of the society.

#### Hamilton St. Leo Society.

HAMILTON, Sept. 28th.—The weekly meeting of the Leo Literary society was held last evening in St. Mary's hall. After the regular business had been transacted, J. D. Oberier, on behalf of the society, presented the president with a handsome smoking set and the following address:

"To M. J. O'Reilly, president of the Leo Literary society: On behalf of the officers and members of the Leo Literary society, we beg to present you with a small token of their appreciation of your services in connection with the administration of the society's affairs, and also to assure you that they esteem it an honor to have served under you as their president. They hope and trust that you will long be spared to continue your good work, and in the hours of depression you may turn to this small present, and under the spell of My Lady Nicotine be soothed and comforted with the remembrance that the members of this society are always your best friends. Signed on behalf of the society, J. P. Dougherty, vice-president, John W. Smith, secretary."

Mr. O'Reilly made a very feeling reply, and thanked the members for remembering him in such a substantial manner.

The evening's programme was then proceeded with as follows: Songs by James Wilmut, A. Burke and V. Burke; duet, Nelson and A. Burke; harmonious solos, A. Burke and W. Kelly.

#### Knights of St. John.

TORONTO, Sept. 29th '97. At the last regular meeting of St. Patrick's Auxiliary, No. 6 Knights of St. John held on September 29th '97, the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from home and friends our beloved sister Kate Landy, member of St. Patrick's Auxiliary, and extend their deep sympathy to sisters Louise and Maude Landy, and the family of our late sister, and we pray that God in infinite mercy and loving kindness will sustain them in their hour of affliction, therefore be it Resolved—That the charter be draped for the period of three months, and these resolutions be engrossed on the minutes, a copy tendered to sisters Louise and Maude Landy and published in The Catholic Register, Catholic Record and Knights of St. John. MARY O'REILLY, Rec. Sec'y.

#### Sunday Evening at St. Patrick's.

St. Patrick's Church was crowded on Sunday evening at the Musical Vespers held in aid of the poor of the parish. The music, as is always the case at the Redeemer's Church, was perfect. Father McBrady O.S.B. preached impressively on the subject of Faith.

#### Address to Archbishop Bruchesi.

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—St. Patrick's Church was crowded yesterday at High Mass when His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi paid the parishioners his first official visit. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. A. McCallum, S.B., assisted by Rev. Martin Callaghan, S.B., as deacon, and Rev. P. Fallon, as sub-deacon.

At the conclusion of the Creed, Rev. Father Gannivan, pastor, ascended the pulpit, and read an address to the new lord of the diocese, the name of the clergy and people of St. Patrick's parish, which in part stated: It is surely a source of joy to every true child of the Church in this diocese, and of encouragement and consolation to yourself Monsignor your appointment has given, not only to your own, but also—which is no small import to the common good—to persons of all classes in this great city, and throughout the entire country. To us in particular, your Irish—your English speaking—children, it is most gratifying that the fluency and correctness with which you speak our language enables you to address us in our own tongue, and be assured, Mgr. that we shall listen to your words not only with pleasure, but also with reverence which we owe to our first pastor and in that spirit for faith and docility which has ever been characteristic of our people. His Grace blessed a new statue of St. Patrick, which will be placed on a pedestal over the main entrance of the church.

#### After Many Years.

A SUFFERER IS RESTORED TO HEALTH AND STRENGTH.

Suffered From Weak Heart and Could Not Nately Walk Any Distance—How the Pulse of Life Was Adjusted. From the Cornwall Freeholder.

The romance of unwritten facts of real life far exceeds the rich elaborations of fiction. A peep behind the scenes would furnish us with adequate proof that there is more of the real and severe anxiety in human life than floats on the surface. We find many whose experience has almost incessantly fluctuated between health and sickness; little it may be that is obtruded upon the mind, the world, or breathed into human ear. You may secure the confidence of some of those sufferers who will rehearse to you dark catalogue of pains and aches that are often ill understood by the doctor and inadequately treated by the physician. Thanks be to the mighty genius that discovered the now famous panacea for the ills to which humanity is subjected when suffering from impoverished blood or a shattered nervous system. Thousands have and thousands are still going to greatest advantage Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They have passed the ordeal of experiment again and again with ever increasing honor. The following statement is from one who was rescued from a chronic permanent debilitation and distressing heart action. Mary Fisher, of Lancaster township, Gloucester county, is a maiden lady. About eight years ago Miss Fisher was seized with weakness and a distressing sensation in the region of the heart. It was attributed to several causes, all possibly more or less true, they were overwork, exposure etc. She was certainly weak and the action of the heart was abnormally rapid. The doctor in attendance pronounced the ailment nervous palpitation of the heart and she received treatment accordingly for two years. At this stage she took to her bed and was so low. For twelve months she lay receiving only domestic attention. She improved somewhat, however, and was able to be taken to a friend of hers near Lancaster village, Mrs. J. Hancy, where she was under medical attendance and took medicine for about three years. At the end of this time she could not safely venture to walk even a short distance. All this time she complained of her heart. About two years ago she began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, from this date she began what proved a steady restoration of nervous energy. During the summer of 1897 the improvement was marked. She was able by the middle of the summer to do as much work and walking as most ordinary women, and so satisfactory and apparently permanent is the cure that Miss Fisher has gone to her former life and such are the unvarnished facts of a remarkable case. The malady was persistent, tenacious and hard to fight. But the constant use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills wrought a marvellous change, which Miss Fisher's friends might be profitably known to many others.

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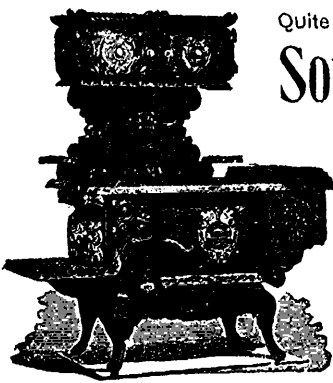
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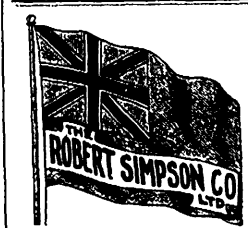
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