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Full Moon, 12th day 3 1
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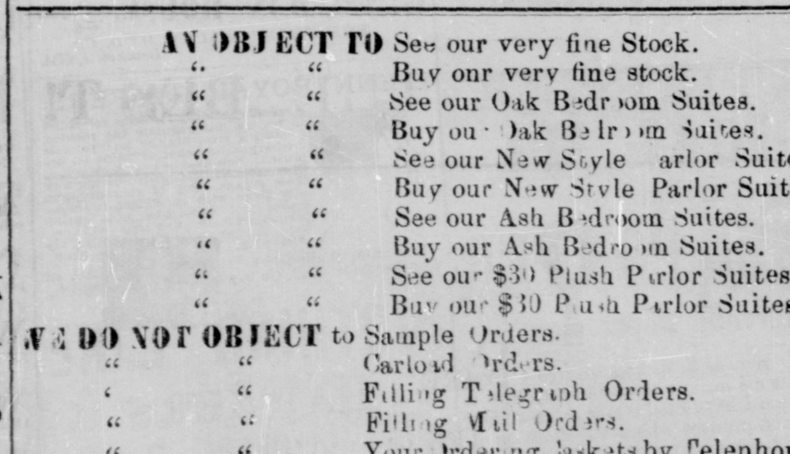

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IRISH CATHOLICS BETTER TREATED THERE THAN HERE.

Editor of the Pilot:—On renewing my subscription to the dear old Pilot, let me also renew the expression of my admiration for it as an able, honest, elevated and energetic exponent of Irish Catholic opinion in America and a valorous defender of those principles which are Catholic, and those rights which are Irish, whenever and wherever involved. We are glad, indeed, to remark that a change of editors has in nowise affected the course (always wise and politic) pursued by the late lamented O'Rielly, as we are certainly flattered to note how well a former resident of our own little Province directs the editorial pen so lately fallen from the hand of one to whom the world has ungrudgingly given the name of master. There is only one fault with which the great majority of Irish-Canadians will feel constrained to reproach you, and that is not, perhaps, altogether your own—the publication of those extremely anti-Canadian and anti-Conservative letters from the pen of your peripatetic political correspondent, who is suffering from a malignant type of chronic Toryphobia, and who, identifying Liberal-Conservatism as now existing in Canada with the Toryism of the past, is ready at any moment to charge the hated foe with the same enthusiasm which fired Don Quixote to rout the innocent windmill.

It is not necessary to observe that the Tory is not a *persona grata* to the Irishman. And Irish-Canadians like the name he bears as little as their fellow countrymen elsewhere. We feel with your poet that—

"A Tory is always a traitor to every cause
but his own,"

but, at the same time, contend that you can be as justly saddled with the sins of Toryism or the odium of its name as the supporters of the present Canadian administration. If old lines and names were to be considered, what kind of a Liberal would Sir Richard Cartwright and so many other oppositionists make? And how strange would not D'Arcy McGee, John Costigan, J. J Curran, Frank Smith, Senator Murphy, or our own Senator Howlan, appear in Tory trappings? After all, "What's in a name?" Wait long enough and the Republicans with you will have stolen Jefferson's platform, if they have not done so already; and their opponents, the Democrats, theirs, if they have any. Be this as it may, however, Whig and Tory, as names with a meaning, have faded from Canada's political page since Confederation. At that time, in view of the magnitude of the work in hand, the better element of the then existing parties banded together to form a new and national party, which was duly baptized the Liberal-Conservative party—a perfect hybrid, displaying all the virtues and harboring none of the vices of the old organizations whence it sprung. Those men resolved to undertake a progressive government and develop, as they have certainly done, the resources of this grand country.

As a natural outcome of party government an opposition was formed throughout the country concommittantly with the formation of the national party, and to it was given the taking name of Liberal. It comprehended, as years ran on, the non-progressives; sore-headed Conservatives or Canadian Mugwumps; the usual proportion of political adventurers; all, or about all, the narrow-minded fanatics who would correspond to your Knownothings; the class who usually "vote against the Government," and a slight sprinkling of good, clean and able men, like Edward Blake or Alexander McKenzie, who, by strange fatality, find themselves in such company; but being unable to reduce it to order, are forced to take back places or step down altogether and let the more unscrupulous rule. Such, then, was the complexion of the Liberal party at its inception; such is its complexion to-day. It is not strange, therefore that such an organization, without fixed principles or a determined platform, has not as yet impressed the country sufficiently to be entrusted with its government to the exclusion of those wise, tried and trusted patriots who have stood by its cradle, fostered it up to the present, and who are still administering to its every want, and defending it against enemies from within and without. And while building up a prosperous Canada, the Conservative party have never been hostile to the United States, but, on the contrary, have at all times been desirous of the freest and most friendly intercourse with them, socially and commercially. Better trade relations than those which now obtain, they are desirous of securing, when you are ready to treat them fairly (as we think you now are), but being responsible ministers they cannot sacrifice the national honor nor barter away national rights. They keep saying to you: "We'd like to trade with you, but if we can't, we'll trade without you." And this manliness ought to commend itself to those who are ever vaunting the self-respect of the American nation and commending honest action wherever found. We have discovered, too, that McKinley hasn't "taken a feather out of us;" and are just now occupied in the pleasant work of piling up surpluses and finding markets for our products in other quarters of the globe, never dreaming of "blue ruin," no matter how many speeches on the topic grit politicians grind out, or how many melancholy monodies Michael Mullaley may make you in Montreal, Toronto or Ottawa, since

"Some positive peristent fops we know,
Who if once wrong must need be always so."

Some may say and do say with our Liberal campaigner that it's folly for five millions to attempt to compete with sixty, and that we can't get along here without your hand. Well, that may or may not be the case, but we don't feel just that way now, and what's more we have the historical outcome of the Boston Tea party before us to keep our courage up; and on principle, we'll no doubt have your sympathy!

But you will venture: "Aside from matters of policy, how can party worship square with the record of boodling exposed last session at Ottawa?" Easily enough. We deplore the evil; it has been promptly punished, and measures adopted to prevent its recurrence. No more than that can honest government do, and such departmental mismanagement, after all, cannot reasonably be charged to the general administration or affect the general policy. The Government was in no particular compromised in these scandals; not even the boldest of its opponents, in their minority report, being able to assert the contrary. Wherever a delinquent was found in the service, without fear, favor or affection, was he promptly decapitated. If, however, political meanness be a passport to political preferment, what do you think of the party taken red-handed in political predation the like of which Canada has never before witnessed, if, indeed, her more experienced neighbor? There is no disguising the fact that Quebec has been at the mercy of the most unscrupulous band of political robbers that ever violated an oath of office; nor is there any doubt in the minds of sensible men that this booty was largely expended by the Liberal party to carry the Federal elections, when Laurier would recoup the bold Mercier from the Federal Exchequer. Here you have the outcrop of those principles put forward by the purists. Not only the public purse done violence to, but the reputation of the French people as a moral people, and the name, honor and sancity of our holy religion trampled in the mire of contempt and derision. Read the public records and give but a *precis* of the authoritative instruments bearing on the case, and I venture to say your readers will take with a grain of salt anything your correspondent has to say on these matters in the future and know how to appreciate his nicely rounded laudatory sentences on Honore Mercier, politician, patriot and purist. And as these revelations unhappily multiply, it will be seen that Governor Angers knew what he was doing when he gave Mercier his walking ticket, and would not have done his duty by the Constitution had he acted otherwise. You will admit, too, that it is hard for one to keep his temper when he hears the best men in this country pasquined and insulted in your columns, while the Liberal leaders with the Mercier *entourage*, "pestilent and corrupt," are lauded to the skies.

"We praise not Hector, though his name we know
Is great in arms; 'tis hard to praise a foe,"

may be your correspondent's excuse. Well, we'd be quite satisfied to do without his praise; to have the facts in our political life put honesty before the country, and let the country draw its inferences, being not led astray in the belief that the party he admires are "the only righteous in a world perverse."

So much then for party, policy and purity; now a word about Catholic interests as seen in our political kaleidoscope. Four years ago I had reason to call John Boyle O'Reilly's attention to The Pilot's errors, and assure him that the Conservative Administration was the friend of his race and creed in Canada, as far as any party could be. He seemed to admit the fact in an editorial on my letter, and at the same time disavowed political *animus* towards the Dominion, or her schools of politics. We noticed for a time a change, but alas! it seems necessary to again repeat the facts then averred. Let us say then in a word, that the Catholics of Canada find themselves well treated now, as they always have been, by the Liberal-Conservative party, which recognizes their claims and satisfies them; respects their rights and upholds them. And as a safeguard we have our men on the spot to see to this matter. In Abbott's Cabinet we count six Ministers out of thirteen—Sir John Thompson, John Costigan, Frank Smith, Chapleau, Ouimet and Caron, which is a fair representation you will say, and an extraordinary one, compared to that obtained from the only Liberal administration this country ever had, when three Ministers, and two of those only nominal Catholics, held portfolios. With such an array of Ministers you will see the party must be well supported by the Catholic vote of the country. Not only are our prominent men in the Ministry, but everywhere are Catholics found in the rank and file of the party. Need I add that, as it is with the laity, so is it with the clergy. Archbishops Cleary, Walsh and O'Brien, as well, I believe, as the other Archbishops of Canada, were fast friends and supporters of Sir John Macdonald during his life; now they sympathize with his successors. This little glance, then, at the Catholic forces of the country arrayed under our banners ought to satisfy you that Liberal Conservatism is not the enemy of our race and creed, as it is not that of any other race or creed; and the showing we make in Ministers may perhaps put yourselves to the blush, since no more honorable or responsible position can be found for a prominent Catholic politician under your Government than a second or third-class mission to a petty Southern rebublic; and even then is his life made miserable by the treatment meted out to him in your press because of his name and creed alone. Look at Canada; learn from Canada, and give over finding space to decry a country, well disposed towards you; or a party doing its best for the country and and for your country and co-religionists in it.

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Railway Meeting at Grand View.

After due notice, the second of a series of meetings started in Caledonia was held in the Grand View Schoolhouse on Wednesday, 17th inst., to discuss the best steps to be taken to obtain railway facilities for Belfast and Murray Harbor.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather and the bad state of the roads the attendance was not large, but those present seemed thoroughly alive to the importance of agitating for our rights until the much-needed boon of a Branch Railway be secured.

Mr. Malcolm D. McDonald was appointed Chairman, and the undersigned Secretary.

After some discussion the following resolution was moved by M. Lamont and seconded by Malcolm Martin, who also, in an energetic manner, ably supported it:

Whereas, The Dominion Government derives a tangible benefit from the union of this Province with the Dominion, in that the revenue obtained from the Province exceeds the expenditure by a considerable amount;

And Whereas, The Dominion Government, in violation of the B. N. A. Act relating to R. R. and B. R. R. not of Interprovincial importance, has built or subsidized such railways;

And Whereas, By a return laid on the table of the Dominion House of Commons at its last session, it is shown that this Province is discriminated against, inasmuch as whilst $31,615,491 were given as subsidies since Confederation, this Province received only $96,000, and of 4,264⅝ miles subsidized only about 12 were built in this Province, being only about one-tenth of the money and number of miles this Province is entitled to according to population;

Therefore Resolved, That a statement of the facts be laid before the Dominion Government by petition praying for the construction of this road or the granting of the usual subsidies. Carried unanimously.

Moved and carried that the next meeting be held at Uigg Hall on the 2nd day of March, prox. All interested are invited to attend.

M. LAMONT,
Secretary *pro tem.*

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