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## MORE THAN SLATTERLY.

Savannah, Georgia, has been having a riot that only the utmost forbearance on the part of the militia prevented culminating in bloodshed. It was caused by a man named Slatterly, who claims to have been a Catholic priest, and his wife, who, it seems, pretends to have been a nun, delivering a lecture in which they pretend to expose the secrets of the priesthood and of the convent. Naturally the Catholics of that city were indignant, and unfortunately they let their indignation lead them into an attempt to prevent Slatterly or his wife lecturing. Had they looked at the matter coolly, they would have realized that the attacks of such as Slatterly on religion of any form cannot hurt it. According to Slatterly's statement, he is a man who has violated his solemn promise to the church, and his wife is a woman who violated her vows to God, and foresook Him to cling to a traitorous servant. Who then would believe them? Such people serve to amuse the idle and spumy-minded, but what reasoning man hears them. Ingersoll attacks all religion, yet we admire his graceful diction and the beauty of the sentiment that he sometimes expresses, while we smile at his premises, laugh at his logic, and recognize at a glance the falsity of his conclusions.

Our Catholic brethren should simply ignore Slatterly and such as he, for, like steam, he only becomes powerful when confined. Resistance to such as he but supplies the fulcrum for his lever and furnishes the friction that enables him to move. Slatterly, a renegade to his church, cannot harm that church by anything he may do, unless he again joins it. He is powerless for harm only when by such actions as those in Savannah those fighting him make the foolish think he and his amount to something. Yet trifling as he is, there is a principle involved in the matter that cannot be permitted to be set aside. That is, the right, guaranteed under our constitution, of free speech. Mr. Slatterly cannot go into the Catholic church to there express his opinions, but when he hires a hall he is entitled to talk as much as he pleases, on any subject he pleases, as long as his language is decent; and as many as desire may go to hear him, and believe or disbelieve his statements as suits their pleasure. When this right is denied to Slatterly it makes it possible that the same rights may be denied to priest and preacher. Whether Slatterly is allowed to speak or not is a trifling matter, but whether the right of free speech to every American citizen is to be abridged or denied is of vital importance.

## THE NEW REILLY BILL.

Under the proposed modification of the Reilly funding bill, says the S. F. Call, the bond-aided roads will pay the principal of the government debt in cash, refund the accrued interest for fifty years at 2 per cent and extend the first mortgage bonds by a reissue, payable in installments through a period of fifty years with interest at 3 per cent. It is reported that this scheme finds favor with many opponents of the original Reilly bill, and is likely to pass both houses of congress.

It is a better proposition as far as the government is concerned, because it will pay into the treasury the principal of the second mortgage bonds. This is the bait which promises to hook votes enough to carry the measure.

For California, and the communities between San Francisco and Omaha, the scheme is just as bad as the original refunding bill. The companies will have to borrow the money to pay the principal, and the people tributary to the roads will have to pay it, principal and interest. Also, as heretofore, their business interests will be held liable for the principal and interest of the first mortgage bonds. The stock of the two companies will retain its existing status, and the present management will hold fast their control of the properties, with all the maladministration which that fact has involved in the past and will imply for the future. The scheme also shuts off the possibility of legal proceedings for the recovery of the millions wrongfully diverted by the managements.

## WILSON, POSTMASTER GENERAL.

Ex-Congressman W. L. Wilson has been appointed postmaster-general in place of W. S. Bissell resigned. Mr.

Wilson was elected to congress from West Virginia in 1882, and was closely connected with the tariff tinkering of Mills, assisting in perfecting what was known as the Mills bill. His name became prominent through the fact that he was chairman of the ways and means committee of the house and the tariff bill, under which the government is now sailing so smoothly, was prepared by him; though, to do him justice, it might be added that it was so amended after leaving his hands that he failed to recognize it when Senator Gorman introduced him to it after it had passed the senate.

## VETOED THE BILLS.

Governor Lord has vetoed senate bill No 99, giving Miss Iva Templeton \$5,000 on account of her leg being broken by a fall through a rotten bridge, in Linn county, a few years ago, and house bill No. 14, giving mileage to sheriffs. The first he thinks unconstitutional, and the last mischievous and contrary to the expressed policy of the people. The latter did not affect the sheriff of Multnomah county, who was expressly exempted from its provisions.

## The Boy as a Barometer.

Yesterday a boy in this town, standing upon the heel of one boot for a center, described the circumference of a circle with the toe of the other. It was a marble ring, and the spring's first and surest harbinger is here. The migratory birds may be deceived. The trees may swell their buds with a false joy at the deceitful breath of the south wind. Waters may laugh merrily at their temporary release from bondage, as the mouse rejoices when the cruel cat lifts up her tantalizing paw. The sky and the earth and the air may seem to read the signs of spring and be mistaken, but the boy is nature's masterpiece. He does not err in interpreting the sound of nature's voice.

When the season's change is first surely heralded, the boy is the herald. The marble ring is more faithful in its promise than the rainbow. There is no doubt now that the winter has done its worst. There may be bitter cold days, but there will be in the chilling winds the chill of spring, and the warm days will outnumber the cold ones from now on. Before many weeks the browns of the prairie will be changed by the kaleidoscopes of the season to a deep black, and then will come the livid green of the first foliage of the fields. The crowds in the suffocating "trailers" will spread to the grip car to keep company with that crazy girl who has been riding down town every morning in the biting north wind, wrapped in the placid delusion that she is improving her health. Easter will follow Lent, and apple blossoms will follow Easter, and women in their first white dresses will come after the blossoms, and when these events have been celebrated, the three best things of the year will be gone, and summer will have come.

But the boy will foretell the coming of summer and the passing of spring better than all the manifestations of inanimate nature. After the tops, mud balls. After the mud balls, the boy wanders back to the water which he left, clinking his skates on his back, for the marble ground. The water of the pond, the creek or the river is never too cold for the boy who experiments with it when the ice is gone. For wading or for swimming water is always as warm as "dihwater" to the boy who feels inspired by the whisperings to try it. No boy ever was called into the water by his natural impulses too early in the spring. He may shiver. He may turn purple, and his old chickenpox rash may come out on his shaking legs as he "dries" on his shirt among the willows just in leaf, but he will not admit an error. Nothing the boy does when in the open is too late or too soon. The boy is nature's thermometer and barometer. He has indicated the death of the winter. The click of his marbles in the ring prophesies the coming of the spring.—Kansas City Star.

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