

# Saint Mary's Beacon.

## HOAR ON EXPANSION.

(Continued from 1st Page.)

up the teachings of American history during our century of constitutional life is the dignity of labor. It is an unquestionable truth that no tropical colony was ever settled, by men not born in tropical climes, for the purpose of finding work. There was scarcely ever a tropical colony successful at all. There was never a tropical colony successful except under the system of contract labor. That is to be set up, enforced, and administered by the agencies of the Republic of the United States, if we are to succeed in such administration at all.

"Our fathers taught us the priceless value of the national credit, and to keep free from the burden of a national debt. We have thought until lately that our strength came in a large part from our unassailed and unequalled public credit. If we were compelled in self-defense to enter into a contest with the strongest or richest power on earth, our credit would remain unimpaired until our opponents were bankrupt. If in the time of war or public danger we were compelled to contract debt, we have supposed that the only policy of our dealing with it in time of peace was to pay it.

"But now the Senator from Connecticut seems to contemplate that we shall embark on a permanent system of national expenditure which will put this nation under an obligation the equivalent of which will be a national debt greater than that of any other nation on face of the earth. Have you reflected that a permanent increase of our expenditures of \$150,000,000 a year—which we cannot avoid, and from which we cannot withdraw—is precisely the same thing as adding to our national debt \$5,000,000,000, capitalized at 3 per cent., which is more than the Government is now paying, and that a permanent increase in our expenditures of \$300,000,000 a year is the same as increasing our national debt \$10,000,000,000, capitalized at 3 per cent? I think it can be easily demonstrated that the policies on which we are asked to embark involve a permanent national expenditure much larger than the amount I have named. Our civil list, already so enormous, must be enormously increased. Instead of taking from the people by fair competition, or even by fair selection, men to take their share in self-government, we must have in the future, as they have in England, a trained class whose lives are to be spent, not in self-government, but in the government of other men."

### A Solemn Exhortation.

The conclusion of Mr. Hoar's speech was as follows: I do not agree, Mr. President, that the lesson of our first 100 years is that the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are a failure, and that America is to begin the Twentieth Century where Spain began the Sixteenth. The Monroe doctrine is gone. Every European nation, every European power, has the right to acquire dominion in this hemisphere when we acquire it in the other. The Senator's doctrine put any where in practice will make our beloved country a cheap-jerk country, raking after the car for the leavings of European tyranny.

It may be that in some storm and tempest of delusion a cloud may for the moment cover the great truths of our Declaration. I have witnessed the storm of my life encounter such a storm and tempest more than once. In 1850, after the passage of the compromise measure, the great contest for the freedom of the vast territory between the Mississippi and the Pacific seemed hopelessly lost. Senate and people, courts and State Legislatures seemed all bowing in assent to the overthrow of the great principles of the Declaration. But after a few short years the cloud and storm passed by, and the eternal constellation shone out un-moved and unshaken in its glory to the sky.

I remember when the great political party swept over the North, electing in my own State every member of the Legislature but two, every member of Congress, every member of the State government, based on the doctrine of denying the application of these truths to citizens of foreign birth. But again the delusion passed by, and the

eternal truths shone out. I have seen like movements of popular error and delusion in more recent years. So far God has given me strength to withstand them in my humble fashion. But they were overthrown and brought to naught, not by any human strength, but because the eternal providence of God is on the side of freedom.

Our fathers dreaded a standing army; but the Senator's doctrine, put in practice anywhere, now or hereafter, renders necessary a standing army, to be re-enforced by a powerful navy. Our fathers denounced the subjugation of any people whose judges were appointed or whose salaries were paid by a foreign power; but the Senator's doctrine requires us to send to a foreign people judges, not of their own selection, appointed and paid by us. The Senator's doctrine, whenever it shall be put in practice, will entail upon us a national debt larger than any now existing on the face of the earth, larger than any ever known in history.

Our fathers dreaded the national taxgatherer, but the doctrine of the Senator from Connecticut, if it be adopted, is sure to make our national taxgatherer the most familiar visitor to every American home.

### The Spasm Will Pass By.

Our fathers respected above all the dignity of labor and rights of human nature. The one thing created by God a little lower than the angels was man. And they meant to send abroad the American flag bearing upon its folds, invisible perhaps to the bodily eye, but visible to the spiritual discernment, the legend of the dignity of pure manhood. That legend, that charter, that fundamental truth, is written in the opening sentences of the great Declaration, and now the Senator from Connecticut would repeal them. He would repeal the great charter of our covenant. No longer, as the flag floats over distant seas, shall it bear on its folds to the down-trodden and oppressed among men the glad tidings that there is at least one spot where the beautiful dream is a living reality. The poor Malay, the poor African, the down-trodden workmen of Europe, will exclaim, as he reads the new doctrine: "Good God! Is there not one place left on earth where in right of my manhood I can stand up and be a man?" Will you disregard every lesson of experience? No tropical colony was ever yet successfully administered without a system of contract labor strictly administered and enforced by the Government. I will not speak of the 13th amendment. In our parliamentary practice amendments fall with the original bill. This amendment will fall with the original Constitution.

Mr. President, this spasm of folly and delusion also, in my judgment, will surely pass by. Whether it pass by or not, I thank God I have done my duty, and that I have adhered to the great doctrines of righteousness and freedom, which I learned from my fathers, and in whose service my life has been spent.

A PIECE OF HIS MIND.—Abraham Lincoln said a great many wise things, but perhaps he never gave better advice than at one time to Secretary Stanton. Mr. Stanton, it seems, was greatly vexed because an army officer had refused to understand an order, or, at all events, had not obeyed. "I believe I'll sit down," said Stanton, "and give that man a piece of my mind."

"Do so," said Mr. Lincoln; "write it now while you have it on your mind. Make it snappy; cut him all up."

Stanton did not need another invitation. It was a bonecrusher that he read to the President. "That's right," said Abe; "that's a good one."

"Whom can I get to send it by?" mused the Secretary.

"Send it!" replied Lincoln; "send it! Why don't you send it at all. Tear it up. You have freed your mind on the subject, and that is all that is necessary. Tear it up. You never want to send such letter; I never do!"

### How to Prevent Pneumonia.

You are perhaps aware that pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of la grippe. During the epidemic of la grippe a few years ago when so many cases resulted in pneumonia, it was observed that the attack was never followed by that disease when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was used. It counteracts any tendency of a cold or la grippe to result in that dangerous disease. It is the best remedy in the world for bad colds and la grippe. Every bottle warranted. For sale by Wm. F. Greenwell & Son, Leonardtown, and all country stores.

During a temperance campaign a lawyer was discussing very learnedly the clauses of the proposed temperance law. An old farmer who had been listening attentively shut his knife with a snap, and said: "I don't know nuthin' about the law, but I've got seven good reasons for votin' for it."

"What are they?" asked the lawyer.

And the grim old farmer responded, "Four sons and three daughters."

"Mike," said Plodding Pete, "did yer hear 'bout Alaska?"

"Lads. Are you t'inkin' of de trip?"

"I dunno. I'm told dat daylight lasts 24 hours at a stretch. Et I could git a job in dat locality as night watchman. I dunno but I'd be willin' to work."—Washington Star.

"Now, children, I want you all to remember that James Watt discovered the wonderful steam engine by simply watching the kettle boil."

"Please, ma'am, I don't just see how that could be."

"Why not?"

"Cause a watch pots niver boils."—Brooklyn Life.

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"I have just recovered from the second attack of la grippe this year," says Mr. James A. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexico, Texas. "In the latter case, I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days against ten days for the former attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first, but for the use of this remedy as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being struck with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting down."

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