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# VARIETY.

### Mr. Hasby Suggests a Plan for the Relief of Cuba.

MASTER'S CORNER,
Misplion Hundred, in the State uv Delaware.
June 13, 1870.

Knowin ez I did that the reel objick uv the Canajen invashens by the Fenian Hed Centres wuz to account fur the money they hed collected uv the laberors and servant girls uv that nashnality, I wuz disposed to look favorably outpon the Fenian Hed Centres were constant patrons uv my bar in Noo York, and ez they allwiz hed money to pay their bills, I wuz favorably inclined to anything they did, or mite do wich would convince em in thartistic uv ezthly riches. But the result uv the last raid reveels a danger ahead, and I hereby enter my sollum protest agin any more uv em.

The danger to wich I refer is the final annexshun uv Canady by the Yoonited States. This perpetchooel worryin uv the Canajens by these raids will compel em to look furtheckshun therefrom by comin under the folds uv the flag, and then comes evils wich short-sitid men hav never dreamed uv. Some Dimocrats hev argood to me that the accession to this Yoonyun uv the half-breed Injins and Canajen French, wich can't read, would be a benefit to the Dimocrisy, ez they wood inevitably drift into our ranks. This is doubtless troo, but our first dooty is to the Dimocrisy we hev. In the event of the annexashun uv Canady where cood the young Dimocrisy, wich hev a constooshnel avershun to the sheddin uv blood, pertickerly their own blood, where, I say, cood they rush to for shelter? What, I ask, wood hev become uv the Dimocrisy doorin the drafts doorin the years uv 1863 and 1864 hed not Canady affordid em a safe and secoor shelter? Troo, they mite hev gone to Cuby, but they cant swim on a log from the Yoonitid States to Cuby, ez they did across the Detroit river.

Then, agin, if Canady is annexed, where kin gentlemen in Noo York who combine burglary with politics, find refuge after the ventures they make and while the minyuns uv the law is close behind em? The annexashen uv Canady wood be a blow at the life uv Dimocrisy from which it cood scarcely recover. No! we must take no steps wich look toward the absorption uv Canady.

I hev an undyin admirashen for the Irish charakter, and sympathize fully with it in all its aspirashens. The intense, burnin desire of the Irish in Amerikly to deliver their kinsmen at hom from the heel of the oppressor, only ekalled by their desire to hev some other race under their heel here. Their hatred uv the English wich oppress them is only ekalled by their hatred uv the nigger, wich they grind, or rather, wood grind here, ef twant for the ojus abolitionists wich interferes to prevent em. The Irish idea uv Dimocrisy pleases me and soothes me. It is a standin protest agin every form uv tyranny, ceptin when they are the tyrants. They object to nigger drivin only when they are the niggers, wich is the precise article uv Dimocrisy we hey bin runnin in this country for forty years.

Hevin paid this triboot to their fidelity ez Dimocrats, I shel now sejest a change in their tactics.

There is but one hope for Ireland, and that is emigrashen. Let the Fenian circles, instead of squeederin their money on raids, build ships and give all their countrymen free passage to this country. Let them wich desires to wait at hotels and black boots and sich settle in Noo York, and them wich is agriculturally disposed come here to Delaware. Let them abandon Ireland forever, and erect their shanties in this new world, where they are not only ez good ez natives, but a good deal better.

Wat a prospeck is held out to em! In Noo York they not only vote, but become eligible to offis the minit they land. Eligible to vote, did I say? Why, I hev seen em git off a ship the mornin uv eletkshun and vote ten times before nite, gittin two dollars per vote and free whisky. Kin they do as well as that in Ireland? Spozen they hed the Green Ile wrested from the hands uv the British despots, wood they be permitted to vote ten times at each eleckshun, and could they git so high a price for the service? I don't believe it.

We want the agricultooral porshen uv em here in Delaware to offset the nigger vote. Only by increest Irish emigrashen kin we retain control uv Delaware. We can't get hold uv the niggers. The cusses are learning to read; there are preachers, and laymen which ran Sunday-schools, at work among em, and they stand a solid phalanx opposed to the Dimocrisy. We want the Irish to offset em, and Delaware is their troo paradise. We have no free skools to bother em, wich gives their parokial system unlimited sway. We hev supreme control now, and to save it are prepared to make votin jist ez profitable ez in Noo York, and more so, becoz we hev in Wilmington a parcel of radikel manufakterers and merchants wich we wood jist ez soon tax ez not, and to any extent. We must hev em settled in Delaware, for we cant transport em from Noo York to Delaware to vote ez we do in Connecticut, for the distance is too great. We kin carry Noo Jersey and Pennsylvania that way but not Delaware.

With Noo York, city and State, Connecticut, Noo Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware controlled in this way, why should not the Pope uv Rome be indoost to take up his residence in Noo Jersey, when Italy, Spain and Austry git too progressive to give him shelter? And then we wood hev it ez we want it. We wood hev here in our midst the authority to keep our voters strate; with the Pope in site to hurl anathemas agin them which wander, we cood depend on a square pull at over eleckshun, no matter wat the platform mite be, or wat the party managers decide to hev us throw up our hats and howl for.

I sling this sejestion out for wat its worth. Ef there's any Irish wich still hev a weakness for the old sod, we kin make an Ireland uv this country. The name uv Noo York cood be changed to Noo Dublin by simply askin Tweed to do it, and it he woodent, they kin vote him down ez they do everything else, and a law cood be passed makin the drinkin uv anythin but whisky, and the smokin uv anything but short pipes a felony. They hev already the half uv the skool money in the State of Noo York—the balance uv it they kin get ez soon ez they say so. They can bring with 'em the harp that wunst thro Tara's halls its sole uv moosic shed, and there is just ez much space for Orangemen and Ribbonmen to fite here as there, and back uv it all they hev the vast body uv Amerikans and Germans and Sweeds and sich to tax to keep 'em up.

The Irishman who kin git to Ameriky who stays in Ireland is an eggrejis ass. Let this skeme be to-wunst put into operashen, and all Ireland is freed.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY.
Wich is Postmaster.

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New Orleans, Louisiana, July 1, 1870. jy1 30t

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W. H. HENNING,
R. T. PACKWOOD,
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New Orleans, July 1, 1870. jy1 30t

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA,
Mr. John Davidson, President Mutual Aid and Benevolent Life Insurance Association of Louisiana:

DEAR SIR—Allow me to acknowledge the receipt on this, the thirtieth day of June, 1870, the sum of twenty-seven hundred and seventy seven dollars, being the amount due on Life Policy No. 1309, upon the life of my deceased husband, HENRY CASTERADE, who died in this city May 2, 1870. Please accept my thanks for your kindness and prompt payment.

Very respectfully,
M. CECILE CASTERADE,
jy3 No. 540 Royal street.

CARD.

NEW ORLEANS, June 28, 1870.

John Davidson, Esq., President Mutual Aid and Benevolent Life Insurance Association of Louisiana:

DEAR SIR—To you and the officers of your Association, in behalf of Mrs. Mary Ann Jackson, I tender thanks for prompt payment on this the twenty-eighth June, 1870, of the sum of Twenty-Seven Hundred and Seventy-two Dollars, being the amount due upon Policy No. 2317, issued to her deceased husband, JAMES P. JACKSON, who died in this city May 19, 1870.

Very respectfully,
W. B. SCHMIDT.

CARD.

NEW ORLEANS, June 25, 1870.

John Davidson, Esq., President Mutual Aid and Benevolent Life Insurance Association of Louisiana:

DEAR SIR—You have my thanks for the amount of twenty-seven hundred and sixty dollars, paid this day by the Mutual Aid and Benevolent Life Insurance Association of Louisiana, upon policy No. 1330, upon the life of my deceased husband, William Hugo, who died in this city May 15, 1870.

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[From the Phillipsburg, Pennsylvania, Journal.]

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## CORPORATIONS.

CHARTER.....CHARTER.

STATE OF LOUISIANA,
Parish of Orleans, City of New Orleans.

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this second day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the ninety-fourth; before me, William Joseph Castell, a notary public, in and for the parish of Orleans, state of Louisiana, duly commissioned and qualified, and in the presence of the witnesses hereinafter named, and undersigned, personally came and appeared, Patrick Irwin, Archibald Montgomery, Joseph Henderson, Thomas McKenna, Thomas Fitzwilliam, Edward Burke, William Hart, Nicholas Burke and Thomas Gilmore, of this city, and the parties whose names are hereunto subscribed:

Who declared that, availing themselves of the provisions of the act entitled, "An Act relative to banks; the establishment of a general system of Free Banking, in the state of Louisiana, and the duties of Auditor and Treasurer, in relation thereto, approved on the fourteenth day of March, 1870, they have agreed, and do by these presents agree and bind themselves, and those they represent, to form themselves into, and constitute an association or corporation for the objects and purposes hereinafter specified, and under the stipulations following, to wit:—

ARTICLE I.

The corporate name of the association shall be the HIBERNIA BANK OF NEW ORLEANS.

ARTICLE II.

This association is formed for a period of twenty years.

ARTICLE III.

The object of this association is to carry on the business of banking by discounting bills, notes and other evidences of debt, receiving deposits, buying and selling gold and silver coin, bullion, bills of exchange, real estate, loaning money on real and personal security, and to exercise all such incidental powers as now are or may be hereafter authorized by law.

ARTICLE IV.

The place of business and legal domicil of said association shall be the city of New Orleans.

ARTICLE V.

The capital stock of this association shall be five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000), divided into five thousand shares of one hundred dollars ($100) each, ten per cent of which shall be payable at the signing hereof, ten per cent every thirty days thereafter until the whole is paid up.

Should any subscriber neglect to pay punctually his or her share, or installment of his or her share or shares, as they fall due, the subscriber shall be charged interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum therefrom till paid.

Any subscriber neglecting or refusing to pay the installment or installments within the delay of ninety days after the time fixed for the payment of the same and in the manner aforesaid, the Board of Directors, after thirty days' notice, shall declare the same forfeited to the Bank, including all previous payments that may have been made thereon.

The capital stock of this Association may hereafter be increased to any sum not exceeding one million dollars ($1,000,000), divided into shares of one hundred dollars ($100) each, whenever such increase shall be authorized by two-thirds of the stockholders, and provided thirty days' notice of the same shall have been given in two newspapers published in the city of New Orleans, within which time stockholders shall have the privilege of taking additional shares in proportion to the number of shares held by them respectively.

Shares not taken at the expiration of said time may be sold by the Board of Directors at not less than par for the benefit of the association.

ARTICLE VI.

This association shall commence operation after the payment of the second installment of the capital stock by the shareholders, or when one hundred thousand dollars ($100,0000) are paid in.

ARTICLE VII.

The device and seal of the association shall be an Irish harp with Hibernia Bank of New Orleans engraved around it.

ARTICLE VIII.

All powers of the Association shall be vested in a board of directors, consisting of twelve persons, each of whom shall at all times hold in his own right at least twenty-five (25) shares of the stock of this association.

ARTICLE IX.

On the third Monday of January, 1871, and annually thereafter an election of directors by the stockholders shall be held at the banking house of the association.

A majority of votes then and there given shall elect.

Previous notice of at least thirty (30) days of said election shall be given in at least two newspapers published in New Orleans.

ARTICLE X.

The following named persons are hereby chosen and shall compose the first Board of Directors, to serve until superseded by the new board, to be elected on the third Monday of January, 1871:

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| Patrick Irwin, | Archibald Montgomery, |
| Hugh McCloskey, | Adam Thomson, |
| Edward Conery, | John Henderson, |
| Thomas McKenna, | Thomas Fitzwilliam, |
| Edward Burke, | William Hart, |
| Nicholas Burke, | Thomas Gilmore. |

ARTICLE XI.

The Board of Directors shall, at their first meeting, elect one of their members to be president, and one to be vice president of the association.

Provided, said president and vice president receive not less than a majority of the votes of the whole board.

All citations or other legal process shall be served on the president, or in his absence, on the vice president.

The duty of the president shall be to preside at all meetings of the board, and in case of absence or inability to preside, the vice president shall preside, and in case of his absence or inability to act, the directors may elect, from their number, a president pro tempore, who shall, for the time being, exercise the full powers of the president or vice president.

ARTICLE XII.

The number of directors necessary for discounting notes and drafts, and purchasing bills of exchange, and for the transaction of general business, shall be determined by the by-laws of the association.

ARTICLE XIII.

The Board of Directors shall have full power to make by-laws, appoint all officers of this association, and fix their salaries.

That said appointments be made annually, and held subject to removal at the pleasure of the Board.

They shall fix the security to be given by the officers respectively.

They may also change the by-laws whenever the interest of the Association demand it, and appoint agents within and out of the State, under rules to be prescribed by the board.

ARTICLE XIV.

The Board of Directors, after paying all the expenses of the association, shall, twice or oftener, in each year, if the profits of the business justify it, declare and pay such dividends out of said profits as they may deem expedient.

Notice of the same shall be published in at least two newspapers published in the city of New Orleans.

ARTICLE XV.

The Board of Directors shall have power to fill any vacancy that may occur in the Board.

ARTICLE XVI.

Vacancies in the Board of Directors may be declared in consequence of death, resignation, defalcation, insolvency or absence without leave for ninety consecutive days.

ARTICLE XVII.

Every tranfer of any share or shares of capital stock shall be made on the books of the association, and shall be signed by the shareholder or his attorney, but no stockholder shall have the right to transfer his stock unless his matured obligations to the bank are paid or secured.

ARTICLE XVIII.

The Board of Directors may close the transfer book as often as convenience may require, but for no longer than ten consecutive days at any one time.

ARTICLE XIX.

No certificate of stock shall be issued unless all the installments have been paid in full.

ARTICLE XX.

The failure, from any cause, to elect directors on the day when such election should have been held, shall not dissolve the association.

The directors then in office shall hold over, but it shall be their duty to appoint another day for such election, notice of which shall be given as provided in article nine, until the election shall have been held.

ARTICLE XXI.

Each shareholder shall be entitled directly or by proxy, at all elections for directors, or on any matter, at any meeting of the stockholders, to one vote upon each share, provided no stockholder shall vote in his own name over one (100) hundred votes, and provided also, that after the first election no shall have owned the stock at least three months previous to voting.

ARTICLE XXII.

Every election of directors of this association shall be by ballot and conducted by three inspectors to be appointed by the board, at least one week prior to any election. No two partners shall be elig ble at the same time, as directors of this bank, nor shall a director of any other bank, or his partner, be a director of this bank.

ARTICLE XXIII.

A majority of all the directors elected may provisionally accept any additional power or privilege that may hereafter be conferred on this association, either by amendment under the act by which it was formed, or by any new act or enactment, and may amend these articles of association; but the final adoption and acceptance of such additional power or privileges shall be by a vote of the stockholders in the manner provided by law.

ARTICLE XXIV.

The president and cashier shall sign all contracts, notes, certificates of stock and evidences of debt of this association.

ARTICLE XXV.

Minutes of all proceedings by the board of directors shall be kept by the cashier, and certified to by the president or vice-president.

ARTICLE XXVI.

The liquidation of the affairs of the association shall be made by three commissioners, elected by the stockholders at a meeting convened for that purpose, after thirty days previous notice in, at least, two newspapers published in the city of New Orleans, each commissioner to be a resident of the State, and not indebted to the association.

At such meeting stockholders may cede to such commissioners all power necessary to the liquidation of the affairs of the association, may fix their term of office, limit the period for liquidation, fix their compensation, define their duties, and the manner in which said commissioners may be removed and their term of office renewed.

ARTICLE XXVII.

The stockholders shall not be responsible for losses or damages incurred by said association beyond the amount of capital stock held or owned by him or her respectively.

Thus done and passed in my office, at New Orleans, aforesaid, the day, month and year first above written, in the presence of Lawrence McCormack and Harris Murphy, witnesses, of lawful age, domiciliated in this city, who hereunto sign their names with the parties, and me, the said notary, after the reading of these presents.

| | Shares. | | Shares. |
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| Patrick Irwin | 100 | Edward Burke | 100 |
| A. Montgomery | 25 | Adam Thomson | 50 |
| Hugh McCloskey | 110 | Smith & McKenna | 55 |
| John Henderson | 160 | John McWhirter | 5 |
| William Hart | 50 | E. Conery | 50 |
| John Douglas | 50 | Nicholas Burke | 50 |
| Thomas Markey | 10 | Edward Sweeney | 60 |
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