

the governing powers will pay so high a tribute to the intellect of every citizen as to consult...

Woll, my friends, to you, especially,—to you, who have been brought up in the traditions of persecution and of almost slavery;—to you...

Again, my friends, the drunkard not only abuses the liberty that he enjoys; but he makes himself, by his accursed drunkenness...

dent for yourselves; elect mayors, elect congressmen, elect senators; make your own laws; it will be hog law, but it will be good enough for you (laughter). We leave you perfectly free.

And have we not melancholy instances of this? What has destroyed nations? Drunkenness. Who are the enemies of the State, wherever they exist? Drunkards. Who have sapped the foundations of freedom, and made it degenerate into tyranny? Drunkards.

Go back farther into history; read the history of all the great nations that ever flourished; and you will find the same story, over and over again.

How is it, in this land; and how shall it be? Before America has a future the most glorious that God ever gave a people on this earth.

land in the day when America is Catholic,—as Catholics Ireland is to-day (cheers). But I do hold and believe,—I speak now from the experience which I had not before,—my experience of American people,—the highest and proudest and happiest experience of my life.

Now, my friends, our dear old motherland was also,—and is,—a nation, (cheers), out of whose mind two ideas have never perished, and never will; namely, that she has a right to her freedom as a nation; and that she will be, unto the day of judgment, a Catholic nation (cheers).

Does he intend that we should go on, turning over old books with him? No! America has too much to do (laughter). Then the Herald went on to say: "It is not so much a question of the past. Mr. Froude, as it is a question of to-day."

And now, my friends, it is not only the evil of the State that I talk of, but it is the second, the domestic evil. The highest honor that God gives to man, perhaps after all, is the honor of making him the father of a family.

and say of the old man that is in his grave.—"I never heard a bad word from him. I never saw him in a position unworthy of a man. I never heard from his lips, nor saw in his life, anything that could teach me sin or vice.

But, far more terrible still, is this vice when we find it in man in his third relation, to his God. I need not dwell at any great length upon this, my friends.

Now, as a priest, I have been attending deathbeds for the last twenty years. I have seen death approach in his majesty, in every form he could assume. I have seen him as he came to lay his hand upon the heart of the young man, and still it into the calmness of death.

Are there any amongst my hearers, to-night, preparing for a drunkard's death? Can my very knees, before that man, I ask him—as you love all that is dear to you in this world; as you love all that your heart ever leaned towards; as you love your

faith, your religion, your God; as you love your country; as you love the glorious country that you are in; for all these and by reason of all these;—in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, take the pledge and give up the drink.

When the reverend lecturer concluded the entire audience gave three rousing cheers for him. President O'Brien then read the following resolutions, amid much enthusiasm:

Resolved, That the thousands of American citizens here present, representing different nationalities and religious beliefs, unite in thanking the Irish scholar and orator, Father Burke, for his prompt and eloquent defence of the national history and character of a portion of our citizens against the prejudiced statements of an emissary of a European monarchial power, whose efforts and intrigues to cripple and disrupt this Republic have been as persistent as her rule over the generous race and nation of Ireland has been relentless and oppressive;

Resolved, That Father Burke be requested to give a series of Irish historical lectures in this country in reply to Mr. Froude's lectures.

The resolutions were unanimously carried; and the audience, after several more cheers, dispersed.—Irish American.

IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

DEBIL, Oct. 19.—The approaching Term is likely to be one of more than ordinary interest for the Bar and the public. In addition to the usual accumulation of business after the long vacation there will be some trials of special importance, involving legal and constitutional questions which will be keenly discussed.