

begot unnecessary intrigues, not to procure distinction for individuals through popular election, but through the favor of a prince worked on through flattery and various modes of corruption.

Democratic republicans must prepare the way for the realization of their ideal, by proving, through their deeds, the superiority of republican virtues. In the fourth century the African Augustin urged the Christians, that is to say, the socialists of his time, to practise the virtues which should procure for them the city of God. In the same manner, European democrats must prepare for the advent of republicanism by practising the virtues that it inspires and on which it is essentially based. These must draw to themselves the favor of the people. They must meet monarchical hypocrisy and immobility by simplicity and abstemiousness of life, place themselves, without hesitation, at the head of all institutions having for objects public morality and enlightenment, or the amelioration of the laboring classes, physically and intellectually; busy themselves in matters of agriculture and other industries; in a word, disarm their foes by toleration, dignity, justice, and integrity.

Needless here to discuss such a bombastic and baseless manifesto. Its only importance is its indication of the ardent vitality and unjust aims of Italian socialism. It is a mark of the uneasiness now pervading all peoples and states. Everywhere the spread of ideas and the inculcation of principles hostile to religion, the organization and propagation of associations bearing various names, but all opposed to church and to truth, is indeed indicative of a coming struggle of a character truly formidable. We may, however, look with tranquility on this vast movement, and dread not its issue, for we know that everything in this world is either willed or permitted by God, and must sooner or later result in the promotion of his glory, the diffusion of truth and the salvation of men of good will. From the heights of the Vatican, the Sinai of the new law, the Vicar of Christ measures the depths of the horizon, he looks on the movements of those people who have been led into ways that are doubtful or positively wicked, he weeps over the loss of numbers of souls, but he knows that, whether willing or unwilling, these peoples will come to him, that he will bring them within the fold of Catholic unity and save them. For this reason Catholics follow with interest the anti-social movement and watch its every progressive phase. Rome, as they well know, is in the hands of the revolution, and that in the Eternal City itself are planned the projects of its more advanced adherents, and that there must be decided the fate of Christian peoples.

Everything now points to one thing as certain, viz., that the democracy will be the instrument of divine vengeance on the reign of hypocritical usurpation set up in Rome.

REWARDING INFAMY.

Under the pretext of indemnifying those who suffered through the coup d'etat of 2nd of December, 1851, the French government grants annual pensions, varying in amount from 800 to 1,200 francs, to nearly all the survivors of the Commune. What is most extraordinary and curious in connection with the matter is that the Bulletin Officiel, which publishes the lists of state pensioners, records the title "former member of the Commune" side by side with other recitals of patriotic service! Thus does the government of M. Grevy recognize the Commune and subsidize the murderers of the hostages, Archbishops, Jesuits and Dominicans. This a French journal justly stigmatizes as a national disgrace.

The cable informs us that that ingenious gentleman, Marwood the hangman, is threatened with assassination if he ventures to go to Ireland to perform an execution. The executioners of the Duke of Clarence mercifully allowed him to drown in a deliciously flavored butt of Malmsay wine, his favorite beverage. As Marwood's pet occupation is hanging other people, he should at least be allowed to perish at the end of one of his own ropes, after arranging the slip-knot and noose after his own patent method and to his entire satisfaction. It is the woolen goods

REV. FATHER FLANNERY.

Banquet in His Honor.

A large number of the leading citizens of all denominations assembled at the Hutchinson House, last evening, to welcome home Father Flannery from his recent visit to the "old Sod." The large dining room of the hotel was decorated in magnificent style, and the tables presented a very imposing appearance. The menu was extensive and was furnished in Capt. McBride's best style. The Hutchinson House, since it has been controlled by the Captain, has obtained a first-class reputation on account of the many successful banquets given there, and the affair last night will add to its popularity. After the bill of fare had been discussed in an energetic manner, the cloth was removed, and the feast of reason and the flow of soul began.

Sheriff Munro occupied the chair, and Mr. D. J. Donahue the vice-chair. The chairman was supported on his right by Rev. Flannery, Mayor VanBuskirk, Dr. Wilson, M. P., and Dr. Cascaden, M. P., and on his left by A. McLachlin, Esq., Registrar of the County, Jas. Coyne, Esq., and M. A. Gilbert, Esq.

Letters of regret were read from several gentlemen who could not be present, among whom were the Rev. Geo. Grey Ballard, Rector of Trinity Church, Geo. E. Casey, M. P., and T. M. Nairn, M. P. P. "The Queen" was responded to by Mr. Jas. Carrie singing "God save the Queen," and the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise elicited a song—"Hurrah for the Highlands"—from Mr. Joseph McAdam.

The Chairman, in proposing the toast of "The Army, Navy, and Volunteers," referred to the recent Egyptian war, and said that it demonstrated that the ancient spirit of the Briton still lived, and English, Irish, and Scotch could uphold the honor of the nation on the field of battle as well as their forefathers. Song by Mr. Carrie, "Red, White and Blue."

The toast of "The President of the United States" elicited an eloquent tribute from the Chairman regarding the course pursued by the Americans in Alexandria during the late trouble there. Dr. Carroll, U. S. Consul, in responding, thanked the Chairman for the complimentary allusion to the American Consul in Alexandria, the President and the American people. The company present had assembled to do honor to one who was of more importance to the table than the President of the United States. Dr. Carroll spoke in a very complimentary manner of Father Flannery.

Mr. D. Bevier also responded in an able speech. The toast of the evening elicited rounds of applause from the company. The Chairman said the meeting was not a formal, heartless affair, but a meeting of the citizens who felt glad that an old neighbor had returned safe and sound from a visit to his Motherland, and they had met to greet him, and hear the story of his travels, and enjoy a pleasant hour in his company. It needed no banquet to demonstrate to the Father that he was esteemed by all classes of citizens of every creed. The speaker referred to the labors of Father Flannery in the city and the good results. Father Flannery, on rising, was greeted with tumultuous applause. He said he felt highly gratified at the compliment tendered him on this occasion. The dazzling scene before him—the sumptuous viands—the many too kind words said in his praise quite bewildered him. But if his head was confused his heart was all right, for he felt that the gratitude towards all those present for such unmistakable evidences of appreciation and friendship. He would give expression to this gratitude by a brief recital of his late trip to the Emerald Isle and of the impressions left on him by what he saw and heard during his rambles. He sailed from New York on the S. S. Servia of the Cunard Line, and enjoyed a very short and very pleasant voyage. The passengers were from all nations and conditions of life. Here were members of the British and Canadian Parliaments. An Episcopal Bishop from Nassau, our own Bishop from London, several Catholic and Protestant clergymen, among whom was professor Swing of Chicago. On the morning of the eighth day after sailing from New York, Ireland came in view with its towering cliffs and heathery hills looming up in the distance. All assembled on deck to view the scene. Telescopes and opera glasses were brought into requisition. Some could descry the ruins of an old fortalice and tower. Some cried out they saw dwellings on the hill side, others saw modest chapels and the ivied ruins of ancient seats of sanctity and learning. About noon they entered Queenstown harbor, a graphic description of which was given. The city is built on a rising ground, the streets being elevated one above the other, like the benches of an amphitheatre, and the hill is crowned by one of the finest churches in Ireland. Its cross, which glitters in the sunshine, may be seen far out on the ocean by the traveller, who knows by this sign that he is approaching a Christian land. The beauty of a ride up the river Lee, and the charming scenery on the way to Cork was eloquently portrayed. The most striking and most interesting object in Cork is the life-like statue of the late Father Mathew, which ornamented the entrance to Patrick St., and which, though of bronze and though dead, yet speaketh, for the large generous hand is still reached out to bless all of those who come to swear off. And the eye seems to look down approvingly on those who proved faithful to the pledges they vowed to keep while he was in the flesh. When Cork is visited, a jaunting car should be hired and a journey made to the castle of Blarney famed in legend and in song. You find this square medieval tower about feet in height. By means of a stone stairway practised through the thickness of the wall, you arrive on an open ledge near the summit just in front of the far famed stone

"That whoever kisses, oh he never misses to grow eloquent, 'Tis he may clamour to a lady's chamber or become a member of Parliament." As the speaker had no ambition to do either, he declined the perilous venture of leaning out over the chasm to kiss the Blarney Stone. But as a minister of the gospel he felt bound in duty to kiss the nearest one to it (great laughter.) There is something more important to be seen in this locality. It is the woolen goods

and tweed factory, which gives constant employment to 800 hands, and cannot supply the demand or even fill the orders sent from England and New York. The rev. speaker had a short conversation with the owner, Mr. O'Mahoney, to whom, although he had no idea the bonus wave had struck St. Thomas, he offered a bonus of \$10,000 and freedom from taxation for ten years if he would establish a branch of his flourishing business in the Baby City (laughter). Mr. O'Mahoney declared he would take the matter into very serious consideration. A morning ride of two hours and a half on the Great Southern of Ireland and Malloy Junction takes the traveller to Killarney. Boats are secured and a visit made to the wonders of this enchanting piece of Fairy Land. The giant cliffs and the smooth glassy waters of the lakes were described, the remarkable echoes of the valleys and the gorges of the mountains, reflected by the still liquid surface of the lake are wonderful to hear. It is said that on one side of the lake which F. Flannery did not visit, however, the echo is so wonderful, that if you cry out, "how do ye do Paddy Blake?" the answer will come back, "an' I am very well, I thank you." (great laughter).

Mount Melroy was then described which you reach by the Blackwater from Youghal. Forty years ago, this place was a rocky waste, now it is a smiling garden. The Travellers who dwell here, and have wrought by the work of their hands this marvelous change, are a community of men who have taken refuge in the seclusion of this quiet home, from the snares, temptations, the sins and the tears of a false and wicked world. Gratuitous hospitality is given to all; you may remain a week or a month, and assist at the midnight devotions or not, just as you please, and you will receive the same gracious bow at your departure, whether you leave five cents or five pounds.

On the 14th Aug., Dublin was reached. It was the eve of the most memorable of the memorable days of Ireland's history, the day on which the O'Connell monument was unveiled in presence of one hundred thousand cheering spectators, and the Exhibition Hall of Irish manufactures inaugurated. Introductions to several men of celebrity, Davitt and Dillon were the most prominent. The speaker considered Alex. M. Sullivan and Mr. Sexton the readiest and ablest speakers amongst the galaxy of the brave and determined men who surround Parnell. Sexton told him (the speaker) that the traitor set to this thing blackguard of the world, do ye mane to keep out the clergy, an they all the way from Canada; arrah, open the door at wast, or by this or by that—the rough deep voices of several men here interposed to endorse the good woman's protest, and admittance was obtained. The view obtained from the stand was very imposing, the houses and mansions were covered with people, and the High Sheriff could fill it, and he there and then denounced and condemned the arbitrary and tyrannical act of his colleague, Judge Lawson, and defied impeachment. This outburst of the Lord Mayor was received with deafening plaudits by the eight hundred guests assembled.

He next visited Mayo and Connemara, where the people live in wretchedness, poverty and squalor that no government should permit its subjects to endure. In other counties, in all Leitner and Munster he saw the finest and richest land in the world with wheat fields producing six bushels to the acre. But here in Mayo the land is for the most part all swamp and bog—and is all divided up into small farms of five or six or ten acres. And yet the poor people have to pay five dollars an acre for permission to live and toil and slave on this wretched soil thoroughly unfit for human habitation.

Several times the speaker was tempted to call those people together and advise them to pay no rent but to let themselves be evicted from the wretched hovels that gave them such doubtful shelter. But there were armed constables constantly prowling round, and he might have been arrested. In his heart, however, he wished it and he honestly thought it would be a rich and permanent blessing if these people were all evicted and turned out of their miserable holdings. The lone wide prairies of Assiniboine are stretching welcoming arms to them. The fertile valleys of the Souris and the Saskatchewan are crying out for such hardy settlers as they can find. In his heart, however, he wished it and he honestly thought it would be a rich and permanent blessing if these people were all evicted and turned out of their miserable holdings. The lone wide prairies of Assiniboine are stretching welcoming arms to them. 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