

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Statues of Anti-Papal Heroes Hidden Away to Please Papal Officials.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—So much has been said of late about Garibaldi that his statue in the Capitol here has become a matter of some interest. This statue is not in statutory hall along with those of other notable men, but is hidden away in an alcove on the gallery floor of the senate. Sam Houston's statue and that of an Indian chief are the only ones besides Garibaldi's which occupy the alcove. Houston liberated Texas from the odious yoke of the papal government of Mexico, and Garibaldi's movement against the temporal power of the pope in Italy eventually resulted in its overthrow there. Hence these men—among the greatest of modern times—were not favorites among the papists; and so our authorities hide their statues for fear of offending the pious sensibilities of the Jesuit lobby, while the statue of General Shields is honored with a conspicuous place in statutory hall, and that of "Father" Marquette is soon to be made conspicuous in the same way. I hope this matter will be rectified. The present arrangement is an outrage. But it shows what despicable creatures we have been sending to Congress.

This reminds me that a beautiful monument will soon be erected in Arlington Cemetery to the memory of General Green Clay Smith by his comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic. General Smith was a man of profoundly patriotic sentiments, and one worthy to be thus honored.

A dispatch from New York announces that Senator Quay has openly declared himself for Parson Tom Reed for the presidency. A Philadelphia paper, commenting on this announcement, says that this fact has caused no surprise in that city, but admits that Hastings will secure at least ten of the Pennsylvania delegates to the Republican national convention. Doubt that number would be a more correct estimate. The fight for American principles and their political exponents now going on in Pennsylvania and New England will redound greatly to our advantage. All we ask is agitation. The next presidential nominee of the Republican party will be an American.

The Army and Navy Journal has taken a hand in the fight against Copping. The following extract from that paper will show that among professional military men the new general is in disrepute:

"General J. J. Copping's first military service was in the papal guards (Pius IX) in 1850, serving against Garibaldi. He was commissioned as a captain in the Fourteenth Infantry. Eleven other soldiers of fortune and foreign adventurers were commissioned in our army at the same time, at the request of Archbishop Hughes, who went to Europe to get the pope and other Romish sovereigns not to recognize the southern confederacy. General Copping served with a company in 1862 and 1863, when he was transferred to the staff as aide-de-camp to General Torbert. On January 27, 1865, he was made colonel of the New York Cavalry under the following circumstances: Colonel B. M. Richardson, the colonel of the regiment, was nearly all the time absent from his regiment from sickness or other causes, and the lieutenant-colonel commanded it in nearly every battle. He was many times wounded, but always stuck to his post. When at last Richardson resigned, January 19, 1865, the entire regiment expected and wished Henry Roessle, the lieutenant-colonel, to receive his well-merited promotion. But the same combination of fawning and papal influence which has lately secured Copping's promotion to brigadier-general, then got him made colonel of the Fifteenth New York Cavalry. Roessle, in desperation or disgust, recklessly exposed himself at the battle of Five Forks and was killed. Thereupon the officers of the regiment preferred charges against Copping for misconduct in action, for which he was tried and acquitted.

"When Copping was lately made a general, he stood 29 on the lineal list of colonels in the army, and by his promotion jumped over the heads of 28 other colonels, nearly all of whom are Americans whose ancestors had been in this country from the earliest times, while Copping has only been naturalized two years. (See page 270 of the Army Register, 1895.)" J. B.

No Papal Toleration.

Rev. John Lee, the well-known Methodist minister of Chicago, has been and is fighting to have the pope commit himself in regard to the toleration of Protestants in papal countries of South America. In some respects it seems to us to be a waste of time. The pope will tolerate nothing which will in any way endanger the power of the papacy. And if he were to assume to tolerate heresy it would have about the same amount of force as Statoli on "the liquor question." The Methodist Episcopal Church appealing and continuing to appeal to the pope will have a tendency to cause him and his entourage to think that they are of very much importance—and they are, in the same sense in which the habits of the "Robbers' Roost" were. It may open the eyes of some people to the incon-

sistency of Rome, but if that is the only thing that will open their eyes they must be as blind as bats. Let the facts be known to the world that the Roman Catholic Church is protected by Protestants here, and that the Protestants are hounded to death in papal countries, and let the people here speak, write and vote according to their honest convictions of justice, when the Roman Catholic politician pops up his pate—by the pen, from the rostrum, and by your ballot let them understand that we know the gang they belong to. E. P. UNUM.

READ THIS.

A Friendly Word to Democratic Senators, Congressmen and all Americans Allied to the Democratic Party.

My fellow Countrymen: Permit me to speak to you a few honest words, not as a party politician, for I am not a politician, have no office, never sought one and don't want any. I am a humble citizen and speak to you as a patriot, a friend of American liberties, those great God-given principles of civil and religious liberty which have made our nation great, happy and prosperous, and the overthrow of which would be our utter degradation and ruin as a nation. And it is sad to confess that our nation is in great peril and that the precursor of departing glory and our moral and monetary ruin are visible. May a kind Providence prevent such a terrible calamity!

But, fellow countrymen, I do not want to lecture you, or read you a labored essay on party politics, but speak only a few words of kindness and patriotism. I want to say this—for your country's sake, for the sake of humanity and for the welfare of your posterity here and hereafter, do not form any alliance with the papal party—make no bargains, no promises for votes or political support, for, if you do, you make a covenant with the tyrant enthroned in the Vatican! Rome cares nothing for the Democratic party or any party in the country, any further than she can use them to her advantage and help her into power, and aid her in the overthrow of our liberties, civil and religious, and plant the standard of popery on the ruins of the republic. Rome will use the Democratic party to overthrow the republic, and that will ruin Democracy. The triumph of Rome will be the destruction of all other parties. Should Rome capture the United States, she will make no compromise with any party, her tyranny will be felt in every precinct.

I want to say kindly and out of love to our country and the welfare of every loyal citizen, don't vote for a man that is in alliance with Rome, or that will suffer himself to be influenced or bought by a wily Jesuit. Vote for no man that will sell his country for political ends. Be sure of your man before you give him your vote. Let your candidate be a true representative of American institutions, free schools, free speech, free pulpit. We don't want instruments of torture to make men pious. We don't ask you where you were born or what party you have voted with, but henceforth stand by our flag, the symbol of American institutions.

We don't ask you to join the A. P. A. I am not an A. P. A., but I believe that the men at the head of that movement are true men, loyal and intelligent, the real friends of the nation and the determined devotees of the principles that have made us a great and a free people.

But the nation is now in danger, and none know it better than the A. P. A. The nation is surrounded with perils—that is why we write. We have no "ax to grind." It is for my country I write. Permit me to say again, with simplicity and honesty, to every Democrat that loves his country, don't cast your vote for any man or party measure that will weaken our institutions or help Rome into power. The line will have to be drawn ere long, and the sooner Americans learn their place and duty the better. "A stitch in time saves nine."

Rome's great strategic point is the United States. Her ascendancy largely depends on the conquest of the United States, a stronghold of Protestantism and free institutions. If she fails to break up our school system, control the education of the young, corrupt our politics and rule at the ballot-box, it will be a signal failure all along the line. The time will come before long when the nations will turn against Rome—her career has armed them against her. Already the signs in this direction are ominous. When the illusion is dissipated and the mask torn away, and the world comes to know what popery is, its doom is sealed. The world ought long ago to have learned what popery is, but, deluded, it has "wandered after the beast," bewitched by the sorceries of the woman that rode upon the beast. One thing needed right now in the United States is a few Luther, Calvins and Knoxes, to start the ball! If the spell were broken, the veil of ignorance removed, and the eyes of all opened to the real situation, to facts of history, all would say, What fools, to let the "scarlet woman," the mother of harlots, ride the nations, rob them, tread them down with her iron heel, so long! Now, if Rome were exclusively a religious institution, no

one would molest her; all would say, Kiss the pope's big toe if you want to! Play your money to get your father out of purgatory if you want to, none will hinder: all that intelligent people would say is, "A fool and his money are soon parted." But popery is chiefly a political machine, and the religious attachment is largely a bundle of abominable superstitions to control her victims and help her into secular power. It is power, gold and luxury that Rome is after.

Rome has "lived deliciously," but the day is not far distant when she will not be able to say: "I sit a queen and am no widow, and shall see no sorrow." Rev. xviii, 7. "And the fruits that thy soul lusted after are departed from thee, and all things which were dainty and goodly are departed from thee, and thou shalt find them no more at all." Verse 14.

Our country is in great danger from politicians. Our most dangerous enemies are within the republic. Americans, you have a part to play in the drama. Play it well. Be loyal to God, to your country, to the blood-bought principles which have made our nation great. Oh, do not let papal Rome rob us of liberty and destroy our peace and prosperity!

Now, this is not a political letter, but just Uncle William's advice, plain and honest. CALVIN.

A Step Backward.

Recent dispatches from Rome to the daily press of America, together with articles that have lately appeared in the *Civita Cattolica*, the leading Jesuit review of the world, make apparent to even the most skeptical, what has long ago been most obvious to those acquainted with the papacy and her methods, that James Gibbons, cardinal, and John Ireland, archbishop, in their "authoritative" utterances upon the subject of the attitude of the papacy toward human liberty generally, and the American Republic specifically, have, so far, represented what they personally desired the American people to believe rather than what the powers at the Vatican have authorized them to declare. The *Civita Cattolica*, which may be regarded as the official mouthpiece of the pope, has lately come out in most scathing terms concerning the "liberal" utterances of John Ireland, and now threatens in no uncertain terms an enforced recantation of all the glittering liberal generalities with which the artful archbishop and shrewd cardinal have regaled the not-over-fastidious senses of the American people since the project of running that mammoth papal advertising agency, the World's Fair, was first conceived. The patriotic press throughout the republic has denied from the first that Ireland's modernized papalism and misfit liberalism were authorized either by pope or papal law, being diametrically opposed to every doctrine and canon of the papacy. It now becomes evident, in the light of the utterances of the *Cattolica*, that the patriotic press was right and that John Ireland's liberal declarations were either bubbles of his own fancy merely or represented but a passing phase of papal diplomacy. In other words, Mr. Ireland and his following either must impudently and officiously have represented the papacy in an utterly impossible light to the American people and the world at large, or have been the willing or unwilling tools of their papal chief to pull the wool over the eyes of liberty and lull to sleep the awakening suspicion that the papal see is all that history stamps it, the enemy of freedom of every degree and kind. The correct solution of the recent change of front at the Vatican in its bearing upon the "liberal" policy as advertised in this country during the past four years is most probably that of the Jesuits, having ousted Mgr O'Connell, Ireland's friend, from the pope's confidence, have now determined to reassert the ultramontane policy of clerical absolutism, the western prelate having soothed the nerves of the American people into a sufficiently receptive condition to endure the change. Whatever the reason or consequences, the public should at least learn one lesson from the recent developments at the Vatican—not to trust or believe any utterances, either official or semi-official, of priest, prelate or pope that is not sanctioned by the canons, traditions and teachings of the papacy. Liberty of conscience has no place in the papal dispensation, and neither the utterances or acts of individuals, no matter how high their positions in the papal hierarchy, can sanction, excuse or endure it.—*Patriotic American*.

Straight Talk.

We have been told that the papal purveyor of jobs and of a few groceries, Dan Kerr, and others, have been telling the negroes that the A. P. A. was "wondered after the beast," bewitched by the sorceries of the woman that rode upon the beast. One thing needed right now in the United States is a few Luther, Calvins and Knoxes, to start the ball! If the spell were broken, the veil of ignorance removed, and the eyes of all opened to the real situation, to facts of history, all would say, What fools, to let the "scarlet woman," the mother of harlots, ride the nations, rob them, tread them down with her iron heel, so long! Now, if Rome were exclusively a religious institution, no

anyway. When and where shall it be? Now look here, we are getting tired of Rome's lies. We are also completely disgusted with some Protestant tools of Rome. If Rome don't let up in Augusta and give Americans a fair tote we expect to open up the most vigorous exposure of the evils of Rome that ever was inaugurated. It is always unpleasant to dig up putridity from sewers, but if Rome and her weak-kneed Protestant allies in Augusta attempt many more tricks, we will let them know we are in town. This is the last warning we are going to give. Just watch this paper.—*Southern Eagle*.

Morgan County, Colorado.

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He is at—Sea.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 4.—To EDITOR AMERICAN: Can you tell us where Bishop Bonacum is at? This is a matter we are unable to decide from the press reports from your city. Like his reports on the police and fire commission, this "string fiend" is continually flapping first from Bonacum to the priests he is on the "outs" with; giving both sides a victory, as may suit his imagination. Not long ago the reports said two priests were suspended and were ordered to Montreal "to do penance;" next came a report that they had appealed to the American pope and were sustained. Then followed all kinds of suits for slander, etc. To-day the press telegrams are giving it out that the bishop will go into the civil courts, yes sir, in the civil courts, and eject these priests through this new (to Rome) process. Why don't this Peck and his bad-boys outfit get together and play it out with a football set of rules and give the public a rest. Nobody seems able to judge which side has the best of it, and its "16 to 1" that neither of the belligerents know themselves. Mr. Editor, can you tell? ZAMBOT.

The Time Will Come.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6.—Editor The American: Following is the substance of some remarks made by Father Dwyer, of the Roman Catholic church at Madison and Twenty-fifth street, Kansas City, Mo., on Sunday, October 13: "The Catholics of this country are being persecuted and maltreated. I can find strong men in this church, and all over this broad land, who are ready to rise in their might and strike them down with their right arm. Brethren, God is not ready yet, but the time will come when they will be wiped from the face of the earth. Brethren, there are people going over this country who profess no religion, and who say that they have no prejudice against any religion; but, brethren, there is no such place as a half-way station. A man must be for a thing or against it. A man who is not a Catholic is an enemy of Catholics, and should be regarded as such." S. M. WALKER.

Poor Mrs. Parnell!

It is shocking to read of poor old Mrs. Parnell weeping while her household furniture is sold at sheriff's sale on the floor of her little house in New Jersey. Surely some of the public spirited gentlemen of Irish descent who plead so eloquently for funds to be used, at their discretion, in "freeing Ireland from a foreign despotism" can find time to call for a contribution that will insure to this aged lady, under the leadership of whose son Ireland came nearer to gaining home rule than ever before, a respectable maintenance for the few remaining years of her life. We are sure that the rank and file of the Irish people in the United States sympathize with the troubles of the aged mother of Charles Stewart Parnell. But why are the leaders of agitation so apathetic?—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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