Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

## VOLUME XV.

# LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1893.

his historical furies, for his country is

on the eve of a change that will place

AND HOME RULE.

spoke as follows :

nounces Home Rule."

start a rebellion.

The Dead Master-Singer.

Only the heart is still, And ceased the constant breath, Yet nevermore shall inspiration thrill These mute, white lips of death.

An utter silence—dreamless, tranquil sleep, Without the lab ring breast : And features placidly composed to deep, Eternal rest.

Organ and requiem psalm, Nor solemn-toiling bell. Can wake a tremor in that holy calm, Where all is well.

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-William T. James in Canadian Magazine.

### BURKE COCKRAN ON HOME RULE.

The speech delivered by this gifted orator at the great meeting of the sons and friends of Ireland in New York ranks among the highest outbursts of ranks among the nightst outbursts of eloquence of the century. Proud and stately as a vindication of the nobility of the Celtic nature, magnanimous to the point of sublimity in its tone of forgiveness to wrong doers and the enemies of Ireland, it will challenge the admiration and command the respect of the thinking world. It echoes the lofty sentiment of a heart which has faith in the ultimate goodness of God-created humanity, and bespeaks the full round sympathetic nature which maintains that freedom shall extend its benign mantle not over one country or people only but over the whole family of man-Who can measure the breath of kind. these utterances and not exult in his kinship or brotherhood with the genul that created them :

" In the light of this immense gathering, and of similar gatherings in every other quarter of the globe, how stupid, how indefensible, how shortsighted seems that attempt of England, continued during seven long centuries, to accomplish the subjugation of Ireland by force and by violence. During that long period the sword has drunk deep the blood of innocent victims ; the torch has laid waste thriving villages; churches have been pro-faned, schools have been closed, patriots have swung in chains on the gibbets, women and children have been butchered, but the work of conquest is still unaccomplished. (Applause.) The brutal laws enforced by cruel soldiery have succeeded in arresting progress, destroying commerce, extin guishing learning, impoverishing the country, forcing her sons to abandon

the soil which held the hearthstones of their kindred and the ashes of their sires, but they have been unable to extinguish the flame of Irish patriot-

The vast audience was astir, as one after another of these thrilling utterances fell upon the eager stillness, and when the sentence ended with the last and best phrase of all, the tumultuous outburst of applause that followed shook the building. And as the brilliant orator was aflame

with those beautiful sentiments that were at once boundless in enthusiasm and strict in truth, so was the audience that absorbed and welded into its very being every treasure in that rich harvest. Not a word that would not grace the lips of the best of men, when

from finding expression, the generous listeners believed it and felt a genuine

throb of love for the masses who beau

the proud title of Briton upon their

brows. It was pure conviction striv

ing for voice that framed this tribute

paired by the justice of the masses.

which the present century has wrough

world over to the Emerald Isle. First

he puts, naturally enough, the secret

which have risen to His throne.

vent or cruelty execute

workings of Providence in behalf of an

to the British toilers :

elsewhere. It is fair to believe that a similar future will succeed the dark history of Ireland.

Speaking of progress Mr. Cockran does not merely ejaculate a common place sentiment. He says that which actual experience has not yet fully proved, though ordinary foresight may depend with certainty upon its realization : "Progress is the inexorable law of

her among the nations of the earth. He is foaming in Ulster and talking For art is guenched in him; now discords cease To vex his cultured ear; And he hath earned the long, harmonious peace He vainly strived for here. men are subject to enlightened thought, and the liberty of Ireland

will be protected by the world." Credulity is puzzled at the facts which tell how much we have ad-vanced by this enlightened thought; and it is hard to realize that the fortune of every good man will yet be guarded by all the rest regardless of race or place, and yet such is the destiny which close observance of life can behold as the thing of the future.

Viewed from the practical stand point of statesmanship the speech is not complete. But such was not expected under the peculiar circum-stancesofitsdelivery. Whilst recognizing the benefit which would result from an elaborate discussion of the Home Rule Bill, which Mr. Cockran is quiet capable of doing, he was forced by his indisposition to pass on with these will he do; but he will not arrest summary statements. He presented the course of reform and freedom, and —we say it with anguish and regret— he will not fight and give us a chance the main feature, and awakened deep interest, not so much in the specific features as in the general bearing of to kick him Mr. Gladstane's great measure. One thing which he said will find especial THE IRISH PRESBYTERIANS

favor with the Irish phalanx in Par liament. It was:

"The liberty which she (England) restores to us, Irishmen will ever re-gard as a sacred heritage. The moderation with which it will be used will be his vindication from the asperwhen of his enemies, and will be the refutation of gloomy prophets," and when in alluding to Mr. Gladstone personally, his gratitude assumes this happy form—His enduring memory will be in the hearts of the nearly who will be in the hearts of the people who have learned to forget that England was the home of Cromwell because England is the home of Gladstone.

Of the delicate ornaments that here and there deck the fair form of his one of the three planks of our Presbyspeech we can choose two, the first of which is the more valuable on account of its prediction : "As the brown grass in yonder

square will turn to verdant green, as the bare trees will become covered with foliage at the first breath of Spring, so will the stagnant, decaying, moribund institutions of Ireland leap into life and vigor at the first recogni-

tion of her independence. The other we admire because it sums

up our sense of his worth as an orator and a man. As he said of the famous orators of the Irish Parliament we can now truly

say of him : "No eloquence ever charmed the ears of men to a greater degree nor reared more stately monuments to the

beauty of language than that which flows through the speeches of her said : orators. Mr. Cockran is building for himself

a monument which shall stand

persecuted and racked both Catholic back to power. They saved Trinity and Dissenter with equal contempt and College for their friends; they destroyed the only university in which the Presbyterians had an interest; ferocity, and that had time and again pronounced its benediction over wrongs and outrages that devils in hell must have blushed for. they established the Royal, which, though it has done good service, has To day the Orangeman is in one of

> COLUMBIAN EXHIBITION. The Separate Schools to the Front.

Catholic Record.

war and rapine; but his fun-loving countryman smiles and says he is The following letter from Dr. May, chewing soap, not gore; and with a glitter in his eye and a sigh in his who has charge of the Ontario educational exhibits for the Columbian Exmouth he wishes the Orangeman would hibition, is complimentary to our We regret to think that our violent Ulster humorist-i. e. one with bad blood-will not fight; that would be

both teachers and pupils :

Toronto, April 3, 1893. too good a thing to happen, for then he would get what he so sadly needs-MY DEAR SIR-I have just completed the catalogue of Educational Exhibits a mighty good thrashing. Alas no ! He will settle down into a patriot with and have about seventy five cases ready for shipment, so that I hope to get away a depraved appetite for pap; he will emigrate to Canada and worry himon Monday next. Before leaving, I self about the Pope, the French-Cana-dians and the Yankees; or-horror of feel it my duty to say that the pupils of the R. C. Separate schools in your horrors !- he will land upon luckless inspectorate have done most excellent work, and I do not think that the shores and blossom out into that defender of Public schools and institutions, that pupils' work from the R. C. Separate schools of this Province will be survirulent American of Americans, that organism devoid of conscience and passed at the exhibition by pupils of cursed with quadrupiicate lungs and tongues—the British American. All the same age. Yours truly. W. MAY.

Superintendent, To C. DONOVAN, M. A., Sep. School Inspector.

## TEACHERS' CONVENTIONS.

**Convention During Easter Week.** 

A general assembly of the Irish were held during Easter week—one at Hamilton by the Sisters of St. Joseph, and the other at Walkerton by Sisters Presbyterians has just been held in Belfast. The meeting was a stormy Belfast. The meeting was a stormy one. There were several scenes, and we regret to say that many honest de Notre Dame. The convention at Hamilton was held on the 3rd and 4th men who wished to speak in favor of of April in St. Joseph's convent, and was largely attended. As many as Home Rule were prevented from doing so. The Rev. Mr. Armour, of Bally twenty different exercises were per-formed by individual Sisters, not to money, who was constantly interrupted, mention general discussions on pro-"I claim from this house the right of fessional matters. The programme was of an intensely practical character, free speech, which is part of the inheritance our forefathers vindicated for us in the face of fearful odds, and the consisting chiefly of work illustrative of the most approved pedagogical right of private judgment, which is methods. Every subject in the curriculum received its due share of terian faith, and whether my amendattention, and several new features designed to make class work more ment, in the present state of passionate excitement (cries of Withdraw) does or does not commend itself to the striking and picturesque were also Everything was duly considered. Everything was arranged in good business order, and majority of votes in this house, I trust that the assembly in this discussion will show to the outside world these executed with true professional skill, the results of deep thought and careful three things: that it will afford to the research. Evidently these ladies are determined to keep in the front rank majority of our countrymen an object lesson of how to treat with fairness and of educational workers. On the aftercourtesy, and how to respect the rights noon of the last day, the Departmental and opinions of a minority; that it inspector in charge, gave a rather lengthy lecture on "Educational Theories," referring in a descriptive will not gag a full and tree discussion of a social problem, and that it will not add a new condition of salvation to and explanatory manner to all the our creed-that no man can be saved great scholastic systems that have or remain a Presbyterian unless he reappeared from the earliest historic times down to the present era. The rev. gentleman then delivered a inspector then closed the convention with a few well-deserved compliments stunning blow to his opponents. He "You know that three fourths of your

to the teachers on the success of this their third great assembly. The con-vention at Walkerton, held later in present representatives for Ulster who, was equally successful, and he week will receive full attention in the next issue of the RECORD.

left university education in a muddle."

ate of the slums in London, New York schools and deservedly encouraging to or Chicago, or a black sheep who has been ignominiously ejected from the Catholic fold, announce a lecture on the "Errors of Popery" and they will turn out with the same avidity as children going to a circus. There is a paper published in Chicago called the Canadian American, the editor and manager being a Protestant-Mr. J. P. Jaffray, son of Mr. Wm. Jaffray, stmaster, Berlin, Ont., and nepher of Mr. Jaffray, publisher of the Galt Reporter. In its issue of March 24 Reporter. In its issue of March 24 last it had the following reference to Mrs. Shepherd :

" STILL AT WORK.

"A Canadian note says: 'Before an immense audience at the opera house on Friday evening Mrs. Shepherd, the ex-nun, was presented with a bible by Brantford sympathizers. The presentation was made by Rev. Mr. Thompson, a Baptist minister.' Mrs. Shepherd is pulling the wool over the eyes of Canadians most beautifully. Over there they may present her with a Bible ; but not with a character. She lost that in Chicago after a weak attempt to reform. Mrs. Shepherd is not an ex-nun. She is an ex-something-else, and has a very radiant life to her

credit."
THE HOME RULE BILL.
A despatch from London, dated Aprif this says that the galleries of the Hones of Common System to the house ites of the Hones of Common System to the source as each of the house ites of the source as each of the house ites of the house ites of the house ites of the source as the research to the clores of the the case of the description of anomaling the bill as presented.
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The diadone said that the Government had not the optical of the bill as presented.
The diadone said that the Government had not the optical of the bill as presented.
The diadone disperiod to the opposition in a prince of the risk presented succes of the description had noty the presente of the holes is the part had offered a soliton, but when the parts had offered as soliton, but when the optical and holes where all this way of light stores had the crasse the were readed in a process whereal bits in a historic development. Strip you find she way of the first wears of the demand for the optical bits had holes were solid the progress of the dates of the demand for the inhom as hadring the first twears, more that clark perify in the present state of the demand for the inhom as hadring the first twears, more the constitutional movement for sells with the progress of the date of the dimand present states of the demand for the optical soliton in a present state of the demand for the inhom as hadring the first twears, more weard the the const the const weare of the demand for the inhome first billis the optical soliton in a present state

said and was prepared to stand by it. Catholics were neither blind nor ashamed of their ancient Church. All they wanted was justice. He strongly objected to being placed on the same level in the press as a woman of Mrs. Sheperd's character. It were a difficult matter indeed to understand why our Protestant fellow, citizens will, with their eyes open, permit themselves to be duped by characters such as the woman above alluded to. Level-headed and sensible in almost everything else, let a gradu ate of the slums in London, New York

NO. 756.

## DIOCESE OF DONDON.

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Hamilton Sisters hold their Annual Two conventions of religious teachers credit.

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the English were spoken of as being, those of O'Connell, Grattan, Shiel and Burke.—Richard E. Mayne, in N. Y. and as having been at heart in favor of equal rights for the Irish with those Catholic Review. enjoyed by themselves, although the power of a few had kept this sentiment

# THE ORANGEMAN.

### An Excellent Description of this Won derful Personage

Mr. Joseph Smith, editor of the Sunday Arena, of Lowell, Mass., a Protes-tant of Irish blood, thus describes the Orangeman :

"The wrongs which we have borne were not inflicted by the masses of the English people. The aristocrats who profited by our injuries no longer The Orangeman is a roaring, ranting, noisy blatherskite; with just enough Scotch in him to be devoid of profited by our injuries no longer control the destinies of England. The humor, just enough Irish in him to be injustice of the classes has been repugnacious; just enough religion in him to be a bigot; and just enough reverence in him to bow down to a lord Mr. Cockran gives two reasons to account for the stupendous change and insult God Almighty. He is a case of perverted intelligence; ar in the attitude of other nations the

illustration of what misdirected skill in the hands of generations of knaves can produce by covering ignorance with a religious coat of paint. The Orange-man is a rara avis; an Irishman who

oppressed but patient people. "A merciful God, who has been the hates Ireland ; a slave who loves his sole refuge of Irishmen under the chains and stripes; a Christian who anguish of famine, the sorrows of exile, despises the teaching of Christ; a the darkness of proscription, has at last patriot who clamors for bad laws for his country, and who glories in the oppression of his fellow countrymen vouchsafed an answer to the petitions

The same divine prompting which bade Columbus brook insult and injury and the humiliation of his mother land. His principals and order were created by scoundrels of the school of that he might fulfill a holy mission, that gave movement to the feet and Castlereagh, to foment dissension, to breed hatred and perpetuate wrong; direction to the mind of Newman when and by the appeals of bloodless and he paused in doubt whither to turn, self-seeking rascals to the rudimentary and that has sustained the faithful against all that wickedness could in intelligence of these queer birds, the for their most fantastic religious bogeys made to appear living, real, impend-ing horrors, and the Orangeman was destruction, has never ceased to inspire new hope in the drooping, way worn sons of Ireland in all their tribulations. kept in a feverish state of unrest concerning a religion that to him was as devoid of ethical comfort and nourish-The glorious reward of such humble constancy to the Cross is now at hand.

ment as the husks of the Prodigal. The other is the advance that truth has made in enlightening men. He was as cruel as a Cossack and as Surely no country affords a better example of this than does America. of '98; and in seasons of political un-In that relatively small part of time, a rest that followed he swung from the hundred years, this nation has risen cold tremores of fear to the brutal from being the smallest to its present courage of a partisan backed by an position as the greatest upon the globe. The gloom and torment of its early a Presbyterian be foamed and shrieked struggle for independence has been at the disestablishment of a State followed by prosperity never equalled Church he hated; a Church that had

like dancing dervishes, are now howl-ing against Home Rule, and are hounding you on to resist it, are descendants of men who were renegades from your faith.

Then came a piece of sound common-sense speaking, which English and Irish Tories will be sure to resent : "I traverse your resolutions on every

The resolutions are the policy point. of a man who commits suicide for fear of death. You profess to be afraid that your people will be deprived of their civil rights. I tell you that under no Government conceivable or imagin-able could they have fewer civil rights able could they have fewer civil rights than they have had in the past. The civil rights of your people, forsooth ! The civil right of being oppressively taxed by grand juries in which they had no place almost; of paying ex-horbitant rates, much of which is spent in upholding sinceure offices from which is represented are carefully or which your people are carefully ex-cluded; the civil right of your farmers being compelled to leave their work and their homes and serve on juries at a sacrifice from which the rich are ex empted ; the civil right of having to pay for leave in many cases to bury your dead in the sepuchres of your fathers. These are some of your civil These are some of your civil rights at present, and you view with alarm there being taken from you. traverse the policy of the resolutions, because it is a policy which ties this Church to a party which has been more than any other, the cause of Ire land's misgovernment, which has opposed every reform with persist-ency, which has filched from you almost all share in the representation of Ulster; which has filled your Land Courts with administrators of the land laws that are robbing and wronging your people ; which has given you no share in the Government of your country, and which has always had to sur render, and in surrendering has served its friends and wronged you. You know what happened on the Education Bill of '73. Mr. Gladstone brought in a great measure to make one university for all Ireland. At the insti gation of some who are heading the present crusade against Mr. Gladstone,

## "EVANGELIST" SHEPHERD.

On the evening of the 2nd instant, we are informed by the Woodstock Sentinel-Review, St. Mary's Catholic Church was packed to the doors. According to promise, Father Brady devoted his discourse to the character of Margaret L. Shepherd. He read letters from Florence Booth of the Salvation Army, from W. T. Stead, the eminent editor of London, from the clergy of the English and Methodist churches, from Catholic priests, prison chaplains and others, alleging that she had been a woman of doubt-ful character. He had in his possession latters from Freiland and different letters from England and different parts of the United States, so numerous that it would take until midnight to read them all. Some of these letters were of recent date, thus showing, he said, that her career had been the same on both sides of the ocean. He alleged on both sides of the occan. The alleged that the woman calling herself Margaret L. Shepard had sailed under half a dozen different names. One of these letters was from a Methodist minister in New York dated April 24, 1891, and of very uncom-plimentary character. Other letters and evidence in the same strain were produced by Father Brady, and on which he commented very warmly. He warned the people of Woodstock against

their money, nothing else. The reverend gentleman said that it were possible that a Separate schools would now be built in Woodstock. He did not approve of members of the Woodstock School Board receiving their information about the Catholic Church from s woman of this stamp. If they did so they were not fit to have con-trol over Catholic children. Since the woman lectured in Woodstock some of the children of his Church had been insulted by Protestant children. He was very anxious to prevent ill feeling in the community. The responsibility of producing it was on those who made use of such a person as Mrs. Shepherd. He was responsible for all that he had The reverend gentleman said that it

such a woman.

Beach interrupted Mr. Gladstone, with the remark. "Take the case of the United States." Mr. Gladstone—I said incorporated union. (Liberal and Irish cheers.) You missed the essential word. (Hear, hear.) Holland and Belgium tried incorporated union, and after a precarious existence of fitteen years a divorce was effected. Austria and Hungary tried incorporation, and after years of sad experience they found that the choice lay in giving up it of the empire. (Cheers.) Russia incorporated Poland. Take your stand there-on if you think fit; let the Opposition make it the model of their operations. (Hear hear.) To all unions but one principle can be applied, and that is whether they require permanent maintenance by force. If when the force disappears harmony remains, the union is good. If the maintenance of the union by force, actual or in reserve, is necessary, the value of the union is questionable. Unions, not incorporated, but autonomous, have been attended in all cases with success, sometimes complete and always considerable. Thus, Austria and Hungary, under their present union: Nor-way and Sweden, Denmark and Iceland, Russia and Finland, are illustrations. The most complete success was the German federation, where each State had its own powers, the union only affecting Imperial interests. In the United States each State had its own rights, and anyone in America daring to interfere with those rights would be regarded as a madman. The colonies had some points in common with Ireland, The disease of disaffection once permeated them, but a remedy was found in self govern-ment. (Cheers.) She was simply after

the *Journal* of that city gave him this warning: "Rev. J. G. White has come to the wrong place with his sensational theories as to the dangers which threaten this country in the religious line. Milwaukee outgrew that old Know-Nothingism many years ago, and all efforts to scare her people with such dismal prophecies of coming evil are thrown away upon her. Mr. White should move on. Governor Hoard preceded him." About the same time the Springfield (O.) Board of Public Works refused the use of the city hall at that place to ex-priest Slattery. The board is composed of Protestants.

### London Universe

It is now established in Parliament that Colonel Saunderson is the latest example of the Hyde-Jekyll conglomeration. He is a colonel of a militia battalion of the "Old Fogs" and an excited politician. When he is the former he is tame and submissive; when he is the latter he is a chartered libertine of speech, and means nothing when he threatens to resist Home Rule by force of arms. So the Secretary of War ruled in the House of Commons on Monday evening. We know what to think now. If we hear mutterings of treason and traitorism, don't get alarmed, pray. It's only Saunderson, and he, unfortunate ownsha, does not count. All the same, this "excited politician," as a leader of armed forces, gives a bad example. It would be worth while extending him leave to go on the retired list-that is, if he is to cultivate his talent for make-believe sedition and blustering braggadocio. "Off with his head." Pshaw! No occasion to be frightened. It's only Saunderson.