

lar though ten thousand were to be paid in the first year: there were some who found fault with this "penniless enthusiast", but there stands the splendid work to-day, with its multitude of clerical aspirants who blend their matins, lauds, vespers and compline with the mighty cataract in one perfect hymn of praise to the Lord for all His wondrous works. It is easy to imagine the pang with which Father Lynch responded to the commanding voice that called him away from this delightful working place to assume the burden of the arch-diocese laid down by the late Bishop Charbonel who had begged for and obtained the assistance of a coadjutor, in the person of the President of the seminary at the Falls. 1860 was the year of Father Lynch's identification with the church in all Ontario, through Toronto. His works there speak to-day of his wise and large views as to success. In the cause of education, charity, temperance, who needs to be told how he spent himself? As for politics, though never "in them" he was always keenly on the alert. Those were the days of George Brown and "his" *Globe*. To read some of the editorials in the issues of the paper between 1853 and 1867, is to realize how painfully sharp may be the lines in which our destiny is working itself out; but here we are quite cheerfully equal to the conditions, and glad we are to feel sure, that much of our security to-day, depends on the reasonable and pleasant "entente" that is always possible when church and state are equally willing to further mutual understanding.

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### **Blake the Statesman.**

Among the foremost Irish Canadians who have distinguished themselves in public life in this and in other countries, the name of Edward Blake is always accorded a position which is a mark of the honor and esteem in which he is universally held. This great jurist and statesman was born in Ontario in the year 1833. He came of a distinguished family, his father, the Hon. William Hume Blake having been a well known statesman and chancellor of Upper Canada. His maternal great grandsire was M.P. for Wicklow in the British House of Commons. He was educated at Upper Canada College close law and was called to the bar in 1856. He rapidly