an opportunity to make known her will in regard to the methods which ought to be adopted in order that she may gain the object of her desires, and thus lay the foundation of her future prosperity.

It is well known by all that the recent defeat of the British Liberal party has been one of the reasons why the cause of Ireland has been put back. and that the movement in favor of Home Rule is in a worse condition now than it has been since Mr. Parnell succeeded in uniting Ireland to sustain him in his demands from Parliament. But the dissensions in the ranks of the Nationalists themselves are, even more than the defeat of the Liberals, the cause of this.

Archbishop Walsh, who has always had at heart the cause of Ireland, has felt that the want of unity must bring disaster, and all friends of Ireland will thank him for a suggestion which may bring that cause to the front again, with the result that the demand from a reunited Ireland can no longer be

Land Barbor Angelonia which are in support to the control of the c and other good works await performance. He is truly a missionary Bishop, endowed with all those characteristics which made the nanes of the state of



gaged, and closed by wishing them every success.

Dr. Howitt pronounced the new hospital one of the best institutions of the kind on the continent. He knew of no other so well adapted for the work as this. Considerable had been said about the efficiency of the doctors. If the medical staff cannot do good work in this institution they have themselves to blame.

Mr. G. W. Field paid a fervid eulogy to the characteristic charrity of the Catholic Church, and then said many fine things about the Slaters of St. Joseph. It was only reasonable that they should make the best nurses. It was their life-work and suffering humanity got the benefit of it.

Mr. H. W. Peterson dwelt feelingly on the boughts that must come on this occasion to old friends of his, such as Messrs Harris, Mays, Coffee and Hefferman, who had wilnessed

smanneouty rounded completeness. Then e paid a glowing eulogy to the medicul man. In the ashes of the law, it had been said, are the sparks of all professions. Nohier ian law, noblest of all professions, was that i medicule. Though at times doctors might sel that their efforts were not appreciated buy should never forget that deep down in the earls of the people there was an abidicarrepect and affection for them because of their bora. Mr. Peterson halled with pleasure the portunity to express his pride and delight a this fustitution, and he heartily and sincely with the special theory of the properties of the propert

IRISH HOME RULE. Important Proposition by Archbishop Walsh.

The subjoined letters speak for them

St. Michael's Palace, Toronto, October 8, 1895. Hon. Edward Blake, Q. C., M. P., Hume-

Dr. Chamberlain speke at length in a general early about the charitation interactions of hospitals and those moler the control or right possible and where a right possible in the two leading clies of the most possible and whether the most hospitals in the two leading clies of the possible and whether the most hospitals in the two leading clies of the possible and whether the most hospitals in the two leading clies of the possible and whether the mole and the possible and whether the mole and the possible and whether the mole and the possible and the possible and whether the possible and the poss

analterable purpose, to labor for and to win
the right of self-government, would give
new hope and heart and energy to Irishmen
at home and abroad, and it would be able to
restore unity amongst the ranks of the
Irish National representatives, to make of
them once more a compact body and an
irresistible power in the Imperial Parliament,
When Ireland speaks to Englishmen through
such a body her just demands cannot be
long refused her.

Wishing you a safe and prosperous voyage to the sunny lands of the Southern Cross,
and with sentiments of sincere esteem,
Believe me to be, my dear Mr. Blake,
Yours very faithfully,

Archbishop of Toronto.

MR. BLAKE'S REPLY.

Toronto, Oct. 9. 1895.

His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, St.
Michael's Palace, Toronto:
My dear Archbishop Walsh.—Accept my
cordial thanks for your truly kind letter. It
largely consoles me for my great disappointment in being obliged to forego the opportunity of meeting my friends and fellowcitizens. I write at the last moment, and
under the greatest pressure; and can attempt only a very hurried and inadequate
resily.

I am deeply conscious how much your
skindness over estimates my poor services or
slight sacrifices of mine in the cause which

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