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great western Dominion, and congratu-late you on the success of your miswe regret that your presence at Westminster on the meeting of par-liament necessitates a curtaliment of your original plans, and deprives us in the Queen City, which gave one of the greatest sons to Ireland, of the opportunity of hearing from the lips of a veteran in the fighting ranks of the progress of the campaign in the old land for the restoration to your country of the inalienable right of self-government.

Assertion of Rights The struggle, we rejoice to observe, has passed the stage where obstruction can indefinitely delay the consummation of Irish hopes. Persistent assertion of rights long denied has brought the movement once more to the threshold of victory, and we can congratulate you and the Irish leader and party on the bright prospects that mark the last stage of the cen-tury-old quarrel. Today the British, and Irish democracies stand foursquare against privileged class rule. The cause of Irish Nationality, it is now recognized, is firmly rooted in the verities of the democratic faith. Home rule means the rule of the peo-ple. In these days of the twentieth century it is impossible any longer to justify the bureaucratic government of

But One Barrier. There is but one barrier to the final intentment of Ireland, the prejudice a section of the Uister Protestants. The descendants of men who gave memorable proofs of their adherence days of the volunteers, it is regrettable that they have been made to serve the designs of party politicians. We in Canada believe that Sir Edward Caron's campaign in Ulster has for its main object, not the defeat of the home rule bill, but the defeat of the Liberal government; that the motive of the Orange leaders is not the de-fence of Protestantism, but hatred of the progressive creed of Liberalism and a determination to maintain vested interests thru the present system of government. But we rejoice to know that in Ulster, Protestants are no longer united in defence of castle.

The lines of political cleavage in Ireland no longer follow religious diviunited in defence of castle rule. sions. There is a new Ulster and a

she struggle at Westminster on the fact that the position has so materially improved since 1886 and 1893. line of argument taken during pre-

vious controversies. The Only Solvent we see in the application of the same Gladstone and Asquith have attempted in Ireland, Lord Durham accom-plished seventy years ago in Canada nich is today the most loyal and contented self-governing unit of the em-Those who charge the Irish with disloyalty forget that wherever selfgovernment obtains-in Canada,

that divide Irishmen and to set the Canada. Australia, New Zealand. people free to devote their lives to South Africa, and, indeed, thruout the

The following is a letter from S. H. Blake, K.C., to P. F. Cronin, president of the United Irish League. A copy of this letter was given to Mr. Wm.

city to the west.

Mr. Redmond deserves that we should strengthen his hands to the utmost of our power in the arduous campaign in which he is engaged for the rights of Ireland. I very gladly the rights of Ireland. I very gladly yours. (Signed), S. H. Blake. send you this letter in answer to your voted his life to the bettering of the conditions of the working classes in England, and made for himself a name for self-denying philanthropy which can never pass from the annals of the control of the conditions of the working classes in Irish League, Toronto:

Dear Mr. Cronin, Freshdent Chitchest Chitch English race, in 1845 wrote the following statement expressive of his views oncerning the treatment of Ireland speedy return to parliament

of every government for the last quar-ter of a century has not been able to

extricate it. "The evils of that country spring forever remembered as the name of a from her social system, and spring man whose ability and high character from her religion, both alike traceable and noble qualities shed justre upon the to this country, and both demanding the succor and sympathy of the Eng-

two historic statements which should

debt of reparation."

I rejoice to think that light is at length beginning to shine upon the question that will do so much to con-As Canadian citizens, enjoying the solidate the empire of Great Britain. fullest measure of national autonomy I know of no circumstance that will aid more largely in building up the principles of good government the only solvent of the Irish problem. What cause which as long as it remains must ever be a weakness to the British

ralia, New Zealand and South Africa - ning sore and turn an unjustly treated the opinion promoted in Ulster re- to see, not only a regenerated and sarding political divisions under an happy people who know well how to Irish parliament the political affilia-respond to an act of justice, kindness tions of Canadian Cathelics do not fol-low the lines of religious cleavage. ters not so long as the substance is The time has surely come to break *ccorded-but also the many millions down the barriers of sectarian feeling of their brethren in the United States.

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When Wm. Redmond, a brother of the noted Irish statesman, passed thru Toronto on Saturday afternoon en route to Chicago, the following address was presented to him by P. F. Cronin on behalf of the United Irish League:

It is regeneration of their country. We shall follow the final stages of the Irish problem with keenest interest and buoyant hope, believing that a new day is dawning for Ireland and that the long night of her sorrow is far spent. Dear Mr. Redmond,—On behalf of the thousands of friends of the Irish cause in Toronto:

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the foremost Protestants amongst our citizens, and embracing in the list of subscribers to the Irish parliamentary funds men of English and Scottish origin, we desire to offer you a hearty cared mille failte to this portion of the list of special waste with the list of the Irish parliamentary funds men of English and Scottish origin, we desire to offer you a hearty cared west. The Irish cause in Toronto:

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Mr. Blake's Letter. will then be worth while for people to toll and build up their homes and their country, for they themselves will receive the reward of their labor. May God give strength, wisdom and power to those who are determined to do Redmond in addition to the above address.

Toronto, Oct. 5, 1912.

P. F. Cronin, Esq., Toronto.

My dear sir,—I have just received your letter, which encloses a copy of the proposed address to Mr. William Redmond, M.P., as he passes thru our city to the west.

Toronto, Oct. 5, 1912.

Toronto, Redmond in addition to the above ad-

fidence in the Irish party. I regret my by England and the position which the tinue the battle for home rule prevents latter country should take in order to me from having the pleasure of speak-endeavor to repair the great wrongs ing in Toronto, where I know the home rule cause has so many warm friends. "Faith, we know, can remove moun- Toronto is ever associated in Ireland tains, and faith, we believe, will re-move the evils of Ireland; but it must Blake, with whom for so many years bel no ordinary faith, perseveringly it was my pleasure and pride to work exhibited in no ordinary efforts. 6 1 in the ranks of the Irish party. Mr. never can speak of that country with- Blake, while in the British Parliament, out shame and remorse. Centuries of misgovernment and neglect have spected and esteemed by all parties and remisgovernment and neglect have brought that island ipto the condition it is now in, from which all the wisdom, all the zeal, and the hearty desire of every government for the last quar-Edward Blake that his name is fondly cherished thruout Ireland, and will be

Irish race. Had I the opportunity I would have lish people."

In the History of the Erish Church, by the late Christopher Wordsworth, Bishop of Lincoln, England, are found to the friends of Ireland in Toronto.

William Redmond.

appeal not only to English hearts and consciences but also to the heart and conscience of all men and women:

William Redmond.

Sympathy expressed for the policy of the Liberal party today, and it is a most significant thing that at all these we congratulate those engaged in the struggle at Westminster on the struggle at Westminster on the fact that the position has so materially improved since 1886 and 1893.

"We are bound to remember that in a great measure we swe our Christianity to Ireland, and alas, we may not forget that Ireland owes her Romanism to us.

"Here then a double debt is due from and that Unionist opposition can no and intelligent support on a double of reparation."

"We are bound to remember that in a great country once than the great country once introduction of home rule, and pledging the continued sympathy and support which has been extended to Ireland by the Canadian people. We deeply appreciate in Ireland all that Canada has done to assist us in our in the United States as well as else-I need not say how extremely glad I great gatherings resolutions were pass-Canada has done to assist us in our in the United States as well as else-Canada has done to assist us in our long struggle. When I was here, 21 years ago, the Irish cause was in a state of confusion, as the result of the trouble caused by the sad disappearance of Mr. Parnell from the political rule bill. The meetings I have addressarena. Twenty years ago the people of ed have undoubtedly shown that suc. Great Britain had not yet grasped the hope is without foundation. The whole true meaning of the Irish demand for Irish race today is prepared to accept mome rule. Today, I am glad to say, this measure of justice and liberty for mation. The efforts made by Mr. Red-mond and his colleagues, and respond-gard to home rule, not only in Ireland. Ireland, and to accept it on the under-standing that it will be the means of ed to so nobly by so many true hearts itself, but also in Great Britain. As bringing all the people of the empire in England. Scotland and Wales, when consummated, as, God willing, it will proach nearer to complete political were brought together before. The ac-Aus- be shortly done, must remove a run- unity than any other country in the whole civilized world. It has been a there the Irish are among the most and therefore a dissatisfied people into taunt against the Irish people that they progressive and loyal in the commun- loyal allies. Will not those who un- were always disunited, even in moments the Irish people alike have suffered a good deal in the past from the action wisely oppose the accomplishment of of importance, for the cause of their In Canada, Protestants and Catholics this purpose earnestly seek for the country. There may be, of course, live side by side in amity. Contrary larger vision which will enable them of the hereditary chamber. The abolsome symptoms of disunion, which are tion of the veto last June amounted inevitable, but the Nationalist party in really Ireland stands more united than ever it Ireland stands more united than ever it made home rule possible for Ireland, did, I believe, in its history before. In and it has given an opportunity to the Great Britain, I am glad to be able to British people thru the house of comsay, that the Irish cause is now warm- mons of carrying many reforms that ly supported by undoubtedly the vast could not be accomplished if the veto majority of the electors. The last two of the house of lords had remained. elections were fought clearly upon home rule. Home rule was prominently brought before the attention of the elecbrought before the attention of the elec-tors in every way by speech, and that the Province of Ulster is opposed thru the press and otherwise, with the thru the press and otherwise, with the to it. All Irishmen understand ve result that at the last two elections the well how untrue and misleading it majority of the British members were to describe Ulster as being opportunity

returned in favor of carrying out the policy of Mr. Gladstone.

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to describe Uster as being to describe uster as being to home rule. At the very least, on half of the people of Ulster are favor of self-government, and on-half the people of the pe

The Irish cause is now recognized in of the elected representatives from Britain and I think I may say Ulster belong to the party which Great Britain, and I think I may say in Canada and thru the empire, as being a cause not merely affecting the population of Liston (which carnot population (which carnot p ing a cause not merely affecting the population of Ulster (which is 44 per Irish people, but affecting the welfare, cent. of the total population), which is stability and unity of the United Kingdom and the empire at large. Ireland large section of Protestants, including discontented has always been a source of weakness to the empire, and those who look forward to the day when the British Empire may be federated, re- rule. It is, therefore, untrue to decognize that the work cannot better be commenced than by restoring to the rule. It is at the best but a portion of Irish people the control of their own Ulster. We have had at all

It is quite true. I think, to say that reform, these outbreaks in Ulster. The the old arguments against trusting the present speeches and declarations Irish people with a government of their which are made hinting at civil war own have mostly lost weight in Great are nothing new in the history of Britain. It is now recognized that the Ireland. We had these demonstra-Irish people are not only ready, but tions before the emancipations of the anxious to face the future upon terms Catholics, before the disestablishment anxious of perfect friendship and unity with of the English Church in Ireland, and the British people and the empire at before many of the great land reforms large, upon the condition that Ireland, which have now been accepted by all thru a parliament of its own, is allowed parties. Our feeling in Ulster is that to manage the affairs of the Irish people on Irish soil. The visit of Mr. Asare now opposed to home rule will quith to Dublin, the first time that a come in and work with the majority British prime minister ever visited Ire of the people. To speak of the Pro-British prime minister ever visited fre-land, was a most significant event. He received an oyation more enthusiastic than probably was ever witnessed in Ireland before. The understanding be-tween the Irish Nationalist party and the forces led by Mr. Asquith is com-than the forces the forces led by meetings composed Irish parliament would disgrave itself of thousands of British people as enbefore the world by imposing disabilthusiastic in favor of home rule as any ities upon minorities? The Irish Catho meetings I have ever witnessed, either lies have never been intolerant, but in Ireland or any part of the continent have ever suffered great deal from of America. The Irish people are intolerance. We believe that the min-ready for the settlement which is emority who are now opposed to home bodied in the home rule bill now before rule will receive large representation parliament. Upon the basis of that in the Irish government and that their bill the old chapter of ill-will and ill-feeling between Great Britain and Ire-

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