

and the station in life of its leading men, warrant the supposition, that its efforts to accomplish the clearly defined and legitimate objects, cannot but prove successful. With Orangemen, more than any other class in the country, union is strength. The great safeguard of our liberties is unity of action, honesty of thought, and singleness of purpose. The Orangeman who does not think so, has only to look around him and behind him, to investigate the causes which have led to Orange proscription in America, to the expatriation of our Irish brethren from their green and fertile native land, to be convinced of the truth of this. In some places Orangemen are not sufficiently numerous or influential to protect themselves by union. They are obliged to beg a scanty share of freedom for their Order and its institutions, by dividing their strength among political parties, so as to gain from the friendship of a stranger what their own right arm cannot achieve. In Prince Edward Island, in New Brunswick, in Nova Scotia, and in Western Canada, however, we have only to be *united*, to pull together heartily and with a will, and no government, or number of men, can have power to injure us. To such a powerful body as the Orangemen in the Provinces named, not anything that it attempts can prove impossible. With the Order in any of the above named Provinces to *will* is to *do*. It only requires active co-operation on the part of Orangemen generally to effect any purpose decided upon by the authorities of the Order. Let this be given, and the *result* of the effort will be placed beyond a doubt. Mr. T. D'Arcy McGee would fain make his dupes believe that Orangeism, since his advent to Parliament, has received a check—is, in point of fact, dying out. Indeed, from the tone of some of his remarks, one would fancy that the Orange party