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HIS SPEECH BEFORE THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

Students Crowd the Lecture Hall to Hear Mr. Blake Speak on Ireland's necessities-Thanks of the Canadian Club

Hall last night upon "The home rule question in Ireland." The Canadian club of Harvard university long ago proved itself one of the most useful organizations in the college, and its success in securing Mr. Blake to address a college audience brings

The hall was not large enough to hold the people who were anxious to hear from Mr. Blake's lips the doctrines and views which he holds on the Irish troubles.

Long before 8.30, the hour announced for the lecture, every seat in the hall was taken, and many were obliged to stand during the speaking. Not only the students but the faculty of the college were present, and many of the literary and society people of Cambridge were interested listeners.

The pleasing way in which he referred to Harvard and his connection with his own provincial university at once put him and his audience on good terms, and after this introduction he carried his hearers with him until the very end of an address of an hour and a balf. At the end of almost every one of his long, rapidly moving sentences he was loudly applauded, and the greatest enthusiasm was shown when he referred to Mr. Gladstone's labors on the Irish question as his last political work on earth; but Mr. Blake's elequent peroration moved his listeners so much that they remained seated for a considerable space of

time, to show their appreciation.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. J. B. Meilish, president of the Canadian club.

ment which prevails on this side of the Atlantic, whether on the one side of the other; we who participate in whatever degree in that high tide of life which perthe development of the flower and blossom of higher education in the departments of literature, arts and science, which are to take place in the continent of North America within the next quarter of a century. The wider the basis of democracy, the more extended the theory of absolute popular government, the greater the extent to which the masses of the people participate in the great art of self-government, the more essential is it that there should be provided for them trained and school-ed leaders of thought and influence. The guidance and leading is to be found from those who come out of universities like this, and, therefore, it is upon my own people I have often impressed what I repeat

he had not expected to find, a Canadian club in Harvard university, which he understood was a somewhat select society, although he was glad to see it was not formed in any narrow spirit of nativism, but in a self-respecting spirit, which, while it shows the appreciations of the advantages to be derived in an institution like Harvard in another land, stills does that which every true American cannot but sympathise with, recognizes the claims ing: of the nationality to which those who join

the club belong. (Applause).
The cause which has brought me to your side of the line is one which has gained in those later years almost the universal sympathy of your people, as it has of mine, and that circumstance is not surprising, because it is the work of English-speaking people all the world over to develop popular liberty and representative institutions. That is our pride and our boast.

The old country, from which we derive our fundamental ideas, her greatest boast is that she is the mother of free parlia-

The fashions and methods in Englishspeaking communities are more or less different by which they seek to achieve the great end, and, each of us does, I dare say, exaggerate the merits of his own form, and somewhat exaggerate the defects of his neighbor's form, and each perhaps under-stands a little of the working of the other's plan. But the end is the same. And while it is natural that I should prefer our means, as you, I dare say, prefer yours, you may be a little surprised to learn our objection to the system of the great republic is that it le not free enough for us. (Laughter). As an ardeat believer in progress and re-form, as one convinced that with the prosperity of this mighty republic some of the brightest hoper of mankind are indissolubly bound up, I watch with sympathetic interest the development of your particular form of popular government, and also with the belief that though you are confronted with some of the most serious problems some of them general and of the age, which meet us in our smaller sphere, which most the mother land, which meet other countries, and some special and peculiar to yourselves, I watch, I say, with the implicit belief that you will solve them all and prove in even your fields your title to the exalted place you fill in the nations of the world. Dark else, indeed, in my poor judgment, would be the rraspects of civil zation and Christianity. I cannot but believe that the errors of England have been forgotten and forgiven by you who were the co: querors in the great struggle. I have always believed that the latter and minor causes of difference have also been forgotten. And I believe that the remaining made in future, allow a free vent to those kindly emotions of esteem and regard which should obtain between the great appearance bring about a complete recon- horse for a big price.

to the full extent to which a national sentiment ought to dominate every part of the community, and possessing also a subordinate and local patriotism connected with the rights and interests of the several Tendered Him.

Following is the report printed in The Boston Daily Globe of the 28th ult. of the speech delivered by Hon. Edward Blake at Cambridge, Mass., under the auspices of the Canadian club of Harvard university:

Not for a long time have Harvard students listened to a more eloquent speaker than Hon. Edward Blake M. P., chancellor of Toronto university, who spoke in Sever Hall lest night upon "The home rule ones."

With the rights and interests of the several parts of the community. For these are governed locally, after all, in the great bulk of those matters which have to do with the daily life and interests of the great bulk of those matters which have to do with the daily life and interests of the people. Who can conceive it possible to-day that any sane man would suggest that a great nation should adopt a centralised form of government, and should attempt to make one centre regulate the local interests of a great phalanx of states? In local affairs these states must always frame and demonstrate laws for them-sellowed.

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BUTERPRISE.—Mr. Hugh Wilson last week purchased from a Toronto ma Toronto ma Toronto ma Toronto man a Toronto ma Toronto ma Toronto and interests of the several parts of the community. For these are governed to suprious to day that any sane man would suggest that a great nation should adopt a centralised form of government, and should attempt to make one centre regulate the local interests of a great phalanx of states? In local affairs these states must always frame and demonstrate laws for them.

WOODVILLE, selves. A man proposing to control these administrations from one centre would be

a candidate for an insane asylum.

Mr. Blake then gave a detailed account of the Irish question from 1870, when Isaac Butt propounded his scheme of reconcilition between the Irish and English people, Blake to address a college audience brings down to the present day, touching upon the club even more than before into public the land question and the condition of the notice.

It is people, which led to great agitation, just recrime and cutrage, being unable te arouse the conscience of the British people in any business he has been compelled to seek way, but in a manner that was unconstitutional. "The undimate satisfactory solution his confectionery and bakery trade he will to be achieved, not to-day, but to be run a first-class syster parlor. He has just achieved with the ripening of public completed a new bake shop on his present opinion," he continued, "is more complete | premises. federation of Britain itseif."

Of the three divisions of Britain, Eagland, Wales and Scotland, Wales spoke
for a popular vote in favor of home rule:
Scotland spoke by a large majority in favor
of home rule for Ireland, and Ireland spoke
in the same sense, and thus if we are to

STOCK IMPROVEMENT.—Mr. Wm. Cornell
of Ops, last week purchased some well-bred
sheep from the peas of Mr. J. Campbell of
Mariposa. Mr. Cornell always buys the
best.

SUNDERLAND. enter into an analysis we flad out of the four divisions of the country three divisions spoke in a decisive manner for home rule for Ireland. But the fourth? land should act more slowly and less tion in the united parliament; because section.
England has got home rule fer herself, as Sons well as a share of control of her neighbor's that we like to hold what we have got. The wespon with which Mr. Giadstone

is now to meet the case is a weaker wontime, to show their appreciation.

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Meilish, president of the Canadian ciub.

Mr Blake said:—

It gives me the sincerest pleasure in having the opportunity of making the house of lords. It is obvious that the house of lords. It is obvious that the masses of the landlords are arrayed in Would not Catch on.—The old adage acquaintance of the students of Harvard | bostility to this measure, and therefore Mr. university. We, whose good fortune it is to Gladstone has great forces to meet in that enjoy the high tide of life in the develop-

We are, therefore, in the midst of a very serious and protracted struggle. And it is of no small consequence that in these days in which popular opinion and the moral forces of the world exert so great an influtains to the question of education, must ence on the course of public events, that look forward with hope and expectation to the feelings of English-speaking peoples of the world, whether of one untionailty or side of this question. It is a question in which we all have a deep interest. It is one the settlement of which will conduce to the prosperity and stability of the great English-speaking race all the world over; and, therefore, I hope that the American people will now, as in times past, tender that support and sympathy which have been so frequently acknowledged and so sensivly felt by Mr. Gladston :.

The only way to settle he question in Ireland is to convert the occupant into the proprietor of the soil, and it will change the whole face of Ireland, and it will have a chance to become what it might long ago have been, and what I trust in God it will viction that in a country governed as yours is, and as my own is, the most important institutions that can be suggested to the ness and despair of the British empire.

Mr. Blake said he rejoiced to find what | the restoration of the feeling of amity and friendship between Irish and English people throughout the world, and that we shall see a great act of justice crowned with the blessed fruits of friendship and reconciliation.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE. The following correspondence in connec tion with the above will prove interest-

HILTON BLOCK, CAMERIDGE, MASS.

DEAR SIR, -The Canadian Club is under the most profound gratitude to you for your address here. It certainly was one of the most able and inspiring deliversuces that has been given within these halls for many years. We canadian, but because as an Irishman you stand to-day among the greatest and best of your race. The desire for freedom and enlight-enment which has been kindled anew by the home rule movement can never die, and it will find its most responsive chard in the hearts of Canadian and American freemen. We recog nize the great sacrifice you have made for this cause, and we know that we voice the sentiments of all true patriots when we wish you God-speed in this grand work. The students in general were delighted with

your remarks, and, asthough in one sense a for-eigner, you will have the estisfaction of know-ing that in America's areatest sentre of inter-lectual life the name of Edward Bake will command friendship, admiration and respect. The chords of memory rise from every peasant grave and hearthstone to swell the chorus of a true Irish union, and in that chorus the free sons of free Canada gladis join, not merely because they hall the day of reconciliation, but because that reconcili-tion will be due in a large measure to the - minent services of a noble fellow-countryman .- Ou behalf of the Harvard Canadian Club.

CHARLES H. MCINTYRE. TORONTO, Oct. 31, 1892.

Chas. H. McIntyre. esq . 4 Hilton Block, Cam-bridge, Mass., U.S A.

My DEAR SIR,—I am very much obliged by your note, written on behalf of the Canadian Club, and truly glad to think that I may have succeeded in establishing relations of friendship and interest with my audience. I can say without exaggeration that the occasion was to me one of the most delightful and interesting which it has been my good tuck to meet, and that it will give me the greatest pleasure if I should be fortunate enough, at -ome future time, to renew my acquaintance with the undergratuates of Hervard. Play express especially to the memkindness and my warm wishes for their welfare. - Faithfully yours, EDWARD BLAKE,

CENTRE MARA.

stoler; Mr. T. Murphy of Brechin had two | chaps, including the oldest member of a question of the treatment by Britain of crocks of butter stolen recently. The band in Ontario, are a pretty good-looking theland will, in the acknowledgment of thieves visited other places also and stole lot, although not decked out quite so wreng done, and restitution and reparation butter. Mr. Denton lost two new buggy finely in high cockades, etc., as the town

Horse Buyers. - Many horse buyers were around here and paid high prious for republic and the empire, and so by its dis- heavy horses. Mr. C. Holmes sold a fine

Federation in politics in its present form as developed in the two parts of this continent is the mightiest political intention of the age. And it has enabled statesmen to create out of distinct and sometimes conflicting elements nations possessing the atrongest national sentiment, dominating to the full extent to which a national sentiment. Business Change.—Mr. W. I. McGill has bought out the business formerly carried on by Messrs. Staples & Nobie, in this village, and anyone in need of anything in the hard ware or tinware lines will save money by calling upon him. He is a genial, obliging fellow, is McGill, and it will be a pleasure to do business with him. We learn that he will also act as agent for Messrs, Noxon Bros. celebrated binder, mower and other implements. Give him a call,

KIRKFIELD.

[Correspondence of The Post.] ENTERPRISE.—Mr. Hugh Wison last week purchased from a Toronto man a roadster mare of superior breeding, which he has placed on his stock farm in Eldon. Mr. Wilson is a go-ahead business man, and is always sure to catch on to a bargain when he sees it, and will give a good price.

BUILDING.-Mr. Hugh Wilson is just completing two brick dwelling houses We understand Mr. Wilson has them al-ready rented....Mr. A. J. Smith is building a blacksmith shop opposite the old post

FINE RESTAURANT. - Mr. E. Porter, has just removed from his old quarters into

STOCK IMPROVEMENT.-Mr. Wm. Cornell

SUNDERLAND.

GOOD APPOINTMENT.-Mr. Jas. Brethour has been appointed agent for the Noxon Company of Ingersoil. In this appoint-It is very vague. It must not swallow up ment the company have made a wise the whols. It was not unpatural that Engmachinist and is well and favorably known decisively on the subject; because Eagland in this section. The Noxon binders and has five sevenths of the whole representamowers are taking front place in this

Sons of Temperance.—A open division of the Sous of Temperance will be held in concerns, and she can govern them just as she pleases. And you know it is human nature, perhaps not the highest aspect of human nature, but human nature after all, successful social on Monday evening. The successful social on Monday evening. The

PERSONAL .- Mr. Chas. Barker of Toronto, general agent of the Noxon Co. imp.ement

WOULD NOT CATCH ON .- The old adage that says "Discretion is the better part of valor" was very strikingly exemplified in the case of Mr. H. McKenzie of Port Perry in not accepting the challenge of Mr. H. Armstrong to match his trotting stallion "Hambietonian George" against "Basy Fortune." Harry don't like second place.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] ACCIDENT.-Mr. Robert Gardner, engineer at Hoge Bros. elevator, met with a serious accident in the machinery, the other day. By some mischance when in the lower part of the other hand caught in the gearing, breaking the little flager and otherwise crushing the hand. The injury is getting on as well as could be

EXPLANATORY .- I find I will require to be more particular in writing names, as two mis-prints occurred in items from here in last week's Post.-Ray. W. Bruce for Rev. W. Burns, and Rev. John Wilson for Rev. John Webster; toom "Posseing" instead of "Mcaping." Mr. Webster was visiting his relatives and many friends here, and advantage was taken of his presence to get him to take part in the missionary services. His Lext was "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to imagination are the universities of the | And I telleve that not least but greatest | every creature." Mr. Wabster is not a timid soldier on the battlements of Zion. Rev. Mr. Ellis of Brechin, gave a fine sermon in the morning, of the same day; he defined the duties of the church clearly in the missionary field, and also spoke on the issues of the day. Mr. Ellis is a n-phew of Rev. Dr. Dowart of the Christian Guardian and has a good share of the

> ability of the family. PULPIT. - Some gifted students from Kaux college have led the services in the Presbyterian church here recently. Mr. M. McLean officiated on Sunday, Oct. 9 b, preaching from Matthew, 27th, vs. 22 Pilace's question to the Jews "What shall he" applying the question as though saked of us personally, each one of us. On October 16:h student Lauchlin McLean, son of our respected townsmsn L. McL san er., text, Exodus 5ta.c., 3rd v. Octuber 23rd. Rev. Mr. Courtenay, who supplied for Rev. R. Johnston last summer, taking for his surject 14.hc. Romans, 7th and 12.h v. October 30an, Rev. Mr. Johnston, student, taking for foundation of sermon let S.m. 27th c. let v. On November 6:h, R.v. M. McK.y, who wa- with us through

the summer, preached at 3 p. m. REVIVAL .- Rev. Mr. Burns is trying to make arrangements to have Rovs. Crossley and Hunter for forenoon and afternoon services about Wednesday 9th inst, when no doubt many will avail themserves of the opportunity to hear those famed

PERSONAL. - Master John Butler, son of Mr. R. P. Butler of this place, who passed his university matriculation examination last summer, has entered Trinity medical college, Toronto, as a student ..... Miss Barnard is away on a visit to Peterburo .... Miss Demorest, of Toronto, is visiting at Mrs. Ed Weidoa's..... Mrs. Jesse Weidon has returned from a visit at her son's, Mr. George Savage, Torolito ... Mr. R. Achberry of Tottesbam, formerly of this town, has been viciting here lately, staying at his father's in-law, Mr. J. F. Caunings.... Miss Maude Dames is home from ber school quite Ill, out is improying. Mr. R. P. Batter's little son is recovering from a serious attack of inflammation. G. T. R.-The Grand Trunk has taken pity on us at last and has supplied the gravel to gravel the station yard, although

GRIEVANCE - We have a grievance against the S. R V. A. society. Why did the exhibition and give our band boys a chance. Professor Bumphries pronounces their playing as "very good." Have the of the society were men of this place, and BUTTER TRIEVES. - Mr. J. M. Corkell of the people of this township furnish a wood this place had a large crock of butter share of the attractions of the show. Our

tis said "corporations nave no souls."

COMMENDABLE.

All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely PERSONAL .- Mr. Wm. Grieve, who left avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company We are struggling now for a form of government of which we and you alike are well qualified to judge, and in respect to which Ireland may well claim sympathy from Canada and the States, not merely viciting his father recently and looks wal.

It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually bowels, cleansing the system effectually but it is not a cure-all and makes no pre the states.