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traordinary. So far as art, science, literature, war, politics are concerned there would seem to be a curse resting upon that unhappy land. To remain in Ireland is to remain obscure. Jolnson satirically remarked that the noblest prospect in England to a Scotchman is the high-road to London. Yet Edinburgh became a literary centre of no small importance, and still holds its own as one of the intellectual throuse scholars, thinkers, poets, statesmen, saints, but, save in a few instances, they all sought and found recognition abroad. Swift, falsely claimed as an Irishman, bemoaned his sad inte of exile from London to his dying day; Spencer cursed the land and people with his last breath, and Tom Moore preferred the licentious court of the "Fat Adonis" to the lovely vales and epic he selected for his subject not the cycle of "The Red-branch Knights of Ulster," or the Odyssey of Finn MacCccl, but an Oriental Persia in the picclouds. It would almost seem that the investigation, have just been published with reference to France and the work f rehabilitation that has been accomplished since the conclusion of the war. The statement shows that France's interior debt has increased 500 per cent. since the baginning of the war and that her foreign debt, which was nil in 1913, now stands at

Benny's Note Book

Me and Leroy Shooster each bawt 2 sourballs for a cent erround at Mommy Simminsee and started to wave back with them. Puds caying, G, they used to be 3 for a cent.

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Wat wat good did 12 and we sat on my frunt steps to suck them, me saying, Lets have a sourball sucking contest, lets each put both our sourballs in our mouth at the same time and no fair taking them out agen till the contest is over, and whoever makes theirs last the longest wins.

Wich we started to do, such ing them slow without saying enything on account of it would take a pritty big of a mouth to tawk throo 2 sourballs, and the contest hadent hardly started wen some lady stopped wawking past and sed, Can you boys tell me ware the Hoffstetters live?

which me and ruds shook our neess up and cown, meeting wey did, and the lady sed, Well then for mersey sake tell me and dont sit there like a cupple of half witted idiots. Me and Puds jest keeping on looking at her on account of neither of us wunt-ing to lose the sourball sucking contest by taking them out, and the lady sed, O shut up, I never saw sutch stupid children in all

and she wawked away mad and me and Puds finished the sour-

the open Bible and the rape of Rome. Why? If it were not so terribly tragic, this constant dwelling on the past, it would be laugable. But it is because stetesmen in England have never sought an answer to this question; have in fact never tried to understand sympathetically the nature of the Irish temperament, that they have failed so tragically in all their endeavors to pacify and satisfy Ireland. The average Irishman is intensely proud of the past of his race and there is a reason for at He stands out a rebel to the modern theory of existence; he belongs historically to a simpler and more romantic time. He is still a dreamer; still under the spell and witchery of a feudalistic conception of society. It is an alluring path to follow, but a few peragraphs must suffice to make clear the genesis and origin of what otherwise would be inexplicable to the modern mind.

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Case of the Russians About 180,000 prisoners had repairlated during the summer, Nansen announced. About he these were Russians returned france and Germany and hal subjects of Central European returned from Russia.

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