#### THE ANSWER OF THE IRISH

By Der is A. McCarthy

The meck-military demonstration against Home Rule by a small frac-tion of the population of Ulster will not change the programme of the Nationalist representatives of Ireland. They will make no compromises cting the integrity of Home Rule.—News Item.

Shall we quail before the bluster of their wooden-weaponed

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Shall we sell the nation's soul? By all our bygone sorrows, by our dreams of bright to mor-

By the wars we've waged despairing, by the deeds our sires have

We will never low'r our standard, never halt our marching van-

Till the flag of Irish freedom once again salutes the sun!

Shall we parley with the treason of their preachers of unreason? After all our years of yearning must With their noisy drills and drumming

can they hope to stop the con Of the day that takes the thorny wreath from Erin's bleeding

No, the sainted dead would haunt us and the living scorn and taunt

Should we bend before the bombast of our mock-heroic foes, But we'll match their shrill defiance with a steadfast self-reliance That will falter not nor fail us, what-

soever comes or goes. Let them rage. Their knell is ringing. Onward still the world

is swinging Out from serfdom into freedom, out from darkness into day. And despite their rash reproving still the hands of Time are moving

their paltry "playing soldier' turn them back if so it may. the planets in their courses fight against the futile forces

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