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**Problems of Life.**

BY THE REV. E. J. CAMPBELL. The Case of Ireland.

The state of affairs in Ireland at the present time is occasioning much perplexity to thoughtful and fair-minded Englishmen. The Government is being severely blamed in many quarters in this country for introducing and determining to force through in the teeth of all opposition a measure applying conscription to Ireland on the same terms as it has long existed in the rest of the United Kingdom. A certain section of the public press has attacked the Prime Minister and his colleagues with great bitterness on this account, using freely such epithets as "insane," "humane politicians," "cynical tyrants," etc., etc. Some organs go so far as to inform us that the contemplated measure puts us in a false light before the world, is on a par with Prussian methods in enslaving Belgians and Poles, and diametrically opposed to the principles for which we profess to be fighting. That such language should be common in Irish periodicals is not perhaps surprising under the circumstances, but that there should be so much of it in journals claiming to represent Liberal feeling in Great Britain is somewhat difficult to understand considering all that is at stake. The Government may be well-advised or ill-advised in pursuing the course announced; it may issue in disaster or it may not; but what on earth has that to do with the right or wrong of the issue thus declared? The only question for us is whether Ireland ought to fight or not, and there could hardly be a doubtful answer on that point once the facts are fairly faced. We are fighting for our lives to-day;

our backs are to the wall; we have thrown into the conflict every morsel of strength that we possess. We are fighting, not for empire or domination, but to avert from the whole world the gravest menace that has ever assailed human liberty and well-being. The war is not our war; it was none of our making; it is a war for mankind, and we were brought into it in the first instance because of the horrible fate that befell a little Catholic country with which one might have supposed Ireland's sympathies would be even keener than ours. As time has gone on the nature of the moral principles involved in the struggle has become so clear that practically every democracy on the face of the globe has been enlisted on our side and this has been demonstrated above all by the whole-hearted manner in which the United States have come to our aid. America has no national interest to serve in joining in the bloody inferno in Europe. Never was a loftier act on the part of a great people than that with which she threw in her lot with the Allies; American troops fight by our side in France and Flanders to-day because President Wilson saw and said that the nation whose elected chief he was could not stand by and see the old world mastered by Prussianism; he knew that the moment had come for the universal vindication of the great principles upon which the American constitution rests.

**Ireland Hangs Back.**  
This is how America thinks and acts, and yet Ireland hangs back—nay more largely hostile to the British cause, which is the American cause and the cause of all free peoples. We do not forget the noble exceptions to this sweeping classification. We remember with respect and something warm-

er the magnificent lead which Mr. John Redmond endeavoured to give to his countrymen at the beginning of the war; we remember how his brother died fighting with our armies; we recall with gratitude and admiration the glorious record of the Irish regiments, who have stood shoulder to shoulder with their comrades of the sister island in the blood-soaked trenches on the Western Front and elsewhere for the last three and a half years; in particular, we cannot but acknowledge what Ulster has done, is doing, and will do in the sharing of our burdens and perils. But the rest of Ireland—the Irish swayed by the Spanish De Valera and Sinn Fein—this Ireland will have nothing to say to any proposal that she should do her bare duty. No coercion should have been necessary; for her own credit's sake, for truth and honour's sake, Ireland, as a whole, should have been in this war long ago shoulder to shoulder with the men of France, Italy, and Belgium, and her own kinsfolk and ours beyond the seas. To put the case on the very simplest ground, what is America's fight in Ireland's fight, and if Ireland is recreant now there will be a moral breach between her and America for the first time in the history of both; it will no longer be possible for Ireland to appeal to America to support her own claim to justice and freedom if she on her part refuses to strike a blow for these ideals in concert with America.

**At The Bidding of England.**  
We are told that Irishmen reject conscription because it is imposed at the bidding of England. Then why did they tarry till England spoke? There was no need to do so. We are told that they would obey the mandate if it came from an Irish Parliament. They

is not the slightest evidence of it, much, indeed, to the contrary. We are told and retold and told again that if England would only remedy Ireland's grievances there would be no unwillingness left and that Irishmen would spring to arms to defend the common heritage. Ireland has no grievances, and it is absolutely false to say that England enjoys any privilege to-day which she withholds from the sister kingdom. The nonsense that is talked in this way is detestable. Irish farmers are buying their own land with English money, taxation is immensely lighter in Ireland than in England, yet the Irish people share in every social benefit of English Legislation down to State insurance and old age pensions. If they want Home Rule let them have it, but they will be worse and not better off economically and otherwise if England withdraws her supporting hand. That England has many things to repent of in her past treatment of Ireland may be sorrowfully admitted; but that she has done her best for many years to atone for these is no less evident, and to-day the balance has swung to the other side; it is England and not Ireland that stands in need of emancipation from Imperial burdens and responsibilities which should be spread over a wider area. The scandal is intolerable that Englishmen, Scotsmen, Welshmen, not to speak of our kinsmen throughout the world, should be making every sacrifice for humanity and Ireland make none; that our sons should be maimed and slain that Ireland's old men should have to shoulder the rifles that these young men by the scores of thousands may be permitted to dwell at ease. These things can no longer be let those who speak for Ireland see to it.—Church Family Newspaper.

boarded the Chesapeake, and the American flag was pulled down. The fight had lasted for only a quarter of an hour, but with such fierceness that the carnage was appalling. —Tit-Bits.



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**Fresh Hun Wickedness**

There is a complaint by the British Government that the enemy is using British prisoners behind the German lines in France, where they are exposed to our fire. This a crowning barbarity and a fresh infraction of the agreement concluded between the British and German Governments last year. Added to that there is proof that the parcels for prisoners are arriving irregularly or not at all, and that many of them are being stolen by the Hun. There are cases where ten parcels have accumulated for one man and he has only received the equivalent of two. The meaning of this is that our men are being steadily starved to death. Feeling themselves forgotten and overlooked, they are at last beginning to break down in spirit. What all the Hun cruelty has not been able to effect the apparent indifference of our Government is accomplishing. "I hope to God they finish the war this year," one of them writes, "or most of us will be mad." And that is the judgment of Mr. Gerard in his book published to-day. "The long confinement will make many prisoners insane."

These men have been loyal through torture to death. Thousands of them refused to work in making German munitions and could not be cowed by any cruelty. They have shown the martyr's heroism and faith. The question which the nation requires its Government to answer is this: Why have they not been made to feel that our Government's sympathy and the nation's love and gratitude were working actively in their behalf? Why have our authorities been so slow in moving for their release or exchange? If Lord Newton is not answerable for this, who is the person responsible? Is there some obstructing influence among the military survivors in the War Office?

**DERELICT SIGHTED.**—A vessel which reached port this morning reports having seen a schooner bottom up with a large hole in her bottom in 40 deg. 5m. north and 25 deg. by 20m. west. The hole looks as if it had been caused by the explosion of a torpedo or of some other high explosive. It was impossible at the time to make an examination of the derelict and the name of the unfortunate ship therefore is unknown.

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**STOKER DROWNED.**—One of the stokers on the s.s. Susu, named Harcourt, lost his life by drowning while his ship was enroute to a northern port. The drowned man was resident of the West End and was formerly employed at the Consolidated Foundry.

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**The First Naval Duel.**

When Briton Fought America. This month marks the anniversary of one of the most stirring incidents of the war between England and America, at the beginning of the last century.

England's sea supremacy had been badly shaken. The Americans, notwithstanding their inferiority in numbers, had captured five British ships. These reverses so exasperated the British that an opportunity of retrieving the honour of their Fleet was eagerly watched for.

On June 1st, 1813, the Shannon, lying off Boston Bay, under the command of Captain Broke, came upon the American frigate Chesapeake, which was lying within the harbour securely defended by the guns of Forts Warren and Independence. In order to test the valour and skill of the Fleet, Captain Broke sent an invitation to the commander of the Chesapeake to "quit the shelter of the forts and come out and try the fortune of the respective flags." The challenge was accepted, and both pledged their word that whatever might be the result of the battle no other ship should interfere.

The Shannon waited for the attack. The stately Chesapeake moved slowly down the bay, attended by numerous yachts, pinnaces, and pleasure-boats full of spectators, whilst on shore the house-tops and hills were crowded with interested witnesses. Not until the two frigates were within a stone's throw was a shot fired; then began one of the most dramatic sea-fights in history. The superiority of the British marksmanship was immediately evident; the rigging of the enemy was soon in tatters, her stern was beaten in, and the deadly musket-balls, discharged from heavy guns swept her decks. The American fire proved ineffective, and after a few broadsides the ships came into contact—the Shannon continuing to use two of her guns, the Chesapeake replying feebly with only musketry. Captain Broke, sword in hand, followed by seamen with bayonets fixed,

**Nfldrs. in Chicago form Society.**

Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, C.M.G., received the following message from Chicago yesterday:

"Enthusiastic meeting of Newfoundlanders last night. Organized Newfoundland Society of Chicago. Immediate objective is to carry out the request of Sir Joseph Outerbridge and Lord Morris to secure subscriptions in aid of Newfoundland War Contingent Association. (Patriotic Association.)"

**B. W. BARNES.** As will be seen by the foregoing, the sons and daughters of Old Terra Nova in the "windy city" have not forgotten their old homeland in her struggle for the freedom of the world against the taskmasters of Germany.

**REIDS' BOATS.**

The Argyle left Flat Island at 12:50 p.m. yesterday, going west. The Clyde arrived at Lewisporte at 7:45 p.m. yesterday. The Dundee left King's Cove at 3:30 p.m. yesterday, inward. The Glencoe left Port aux Basques at 12:20 p.m. yesterday. The Home not reported since leaving Nippers Harbour. The Diana left Humbermouth at 9:45 p.m. yesterday. The Patrol not reported since leaving Trinity. The Fogota left Harbor Breton at 4 p.m. yesterday coming to Placentia.

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