

that it will raise no rate-in-aid, but the resolutions already adopted by it demand that it shall follow the patriotic example first given by the Corporation of Limerick. The Councils that have declared against endowing the National University unless Irish be one of its essential subjects are:—Limerick City Council, Limerick County Council, Sligo County Council, Mayo County Council, Galway County Council, Waterford County Council, Monaghan County Council, Cork County Council, Wexford County Council.

“On the morrow of the Bishops’ announcement the Dublin Corporation adopted a resolution firmly identifying itself with the national demand. . . . Within a day or two the same demand gained the unanimous adhesion of the County Council of Waterford. . . . Since then the County Council of Galway, a number of Urban and Rural District Councils up and down the country, and in a second and still more unmistakeable resolution, the Dublin City Council, have added their voices to the swelling roar of the nation’s demand. Yet more emphatic in its way is the rolling cheer from the market-place of Tuam where ten thousand (not five thousand as the daily papers say) town and country folk of North Galway adopted the Irish Ireland resolutions with passionate demonstrations of enthusiasm, greeting An Craoibhin (Dr. Douglas Hyde) and the other spokesmen of the League with royal honours. In Belfast, a lecture by Eoin Mac Neill, has drawn notable declarations of adhesion from Professor Henry and Sir Peter O’Connell, both men of light and leading in the Northern University. The Irish Ireland press of all sections and every political, literary, and friendly association in the land that calls itself National, have been working together with a will and an energy unexampled in the recent history of our country. We knew all along that the people were with us, but we confess that even we were not prepared for so direct, vehement, and unanimous an answer. . . . Most remarkable among a series of remarkable demonstrations must remain Monday’s gathering of the students of Dublin in the Mansion House. Its value consisted largely in its character as a students’ meeting pure and simple. Apart from a few well-known Gaels prominently connected with educational work, the vast audience which filled the Supper Room consisted exclusively of the students of the various institutions which will form part of, or be directly affected by, the new University,—University College, the Catholic University School of Medicine, the College of Science, Loreto College, St. Mary’s University College (Eccles Street), the King’s Inns, the Solicitors’ Apprentices, and so on; while to complete the representativeness and authoritativeness of the expression of opinion