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THE IRISH TRUCE

them. This fact has indeed proven tage of both Ireland and England. on a very important subject. It is respected; why not you?" an eye-opener, to those who have been given to understand, by hostile propaganda, that the Republican forces in Ireland were nothing more than a set of irresponsible assassins. It is, however, no surprise to those who know the high ideals which inspire the young men

of Ireland. Theirs is an army which has no numbers are few, their equipment an unequal warfare against the frightful methods of a highly national freedom and honor.

Is the present Truce to be the prelude to peace? Mr. de Valera in his address to the Irish people "In the negotiations now initiated your representatives will do their utmost to secure an just and peaceful termination of this struggle, but history, particularly struggle, but history, particularly struggle, but history, particularly attail objections. It is all cuttons and attail objections. It is all cuttons attail objections attail objections. It is all cuttons attail objections attail objec

That is just the trouble. The ority of Anglicans. Irish have been so often tricked, so the possibilities of a settlement.

tion of securing for Ireland an "Apologia" that Cardinal Wise- Then a division took place far Catholic growing up in an ordinary tion of securing for freiand an honorable peace and ordered liberty. man's masterly demonstration of greater than the irregularity in Canadian town or village, has the A LITTLE patience, a little philoso--British pride and arrogance ; Irish Orange intransigeance; vested in- version of Newman. terests; and that large reserve or cross-grained cussedness inherent found in the Church of Christ, this plication of churches in one place spoken; and the intention of perspirits the wickedness no less than them in Scoutcraft, and to teach cross-grained cussedness innerent round in the church of Christ, this in such a situation as that which could only be, because the truth He can be, and involves such reduser the futility of the remedies they can be, and involves such reduser the futility of the remedies they can be, and involves such reduser the futility of the remedies they can be, and involves such reduser the futility of the remedies they can be, and involves such reduser the futility of the remedies they can be a secuting never clearly defined; yet, the futility of the remedies they can be a situation as that which could only be, because the truth He can be a situation as that which could only be a secuting never clearly defined; yet, the futility of the remedies they can be a situation as that which could only be a secuting never clearly defined; yet, the futility of the remedies they can be a situation as that which could only be a secuting never clearly defined; yet, the futility of the remedies they can be a situation as that which could only be a secuting never clearly defined; yet, the futility of the remedies they can be a situation as that which could only be a secuting never clearly defined; yet, the futility of the remedies they can be a secuting never clearly defined; yet, the futility of the remedies they can be a secuting never clearly defined; yet, the futility of the remedies they can be a secuting never clearly defined; yet, the futility of the remedies they can be a secuting never clearly defined; yet, the futility of the remedies they can be a secuting never clearly defined; yet, the futility of the remedies they can be a secuting never clearly defined; yet, the futility of the remedies they can be a secuting never clearly defined; yet, the futility of the remedies they can be a security of the remedies they can be a security of the remedies. has been maintained in Ireland for so lengthened a period.

wants a panicky, a patchwork, or a partitionist "Peace" in Ireland. To be of enduring and of popularly acceptable character, the foundations of an honorable peace must be tions of an honorable peace must be to a large extent, been depleted are such a place is closed to him because to a large extent, been depleted are boy unconsciously learns discipline, to a large extent, been depleted are boy unconsciously learns discipline, approach to formal schism. It is religion; and when he knows that the one such a place is closed to him because to make the original place is closed to him because to make the original place is closed to him because to make the original place is closed to him because to make the original place is closed to him because to make the original place is closed to him because the original place is close laid on a broad and solid foundation. Such solidity and comprehensiveness of construction calls for time in reasonable measure. On the other hand, there is much risk in the notorious disposition of officialdom to dilly-dally. The fanatical Die Hards of Ulster are making frantic efforts to block progress towards peace.

Then, too, the viewpoints of those who are to discuss the problem in question are so much in conflict that their reconcilement will be a task almost verging on the miraculous. Not that Ireland's claim is preposterous, or even excessive, but rather that the viewpoint of those opposed to it is so prejudiced as to make the work of altering it almost superhuman. Considerations such as this prevent one from indulging in terms of optimism, even when confronted by conditions which seem to envisage an entirely new departure by the British Coalition Ministry on Irish

affairs. the Truce. They have suffered too Canada. much to want any continuance of

than sentiment.

B, single copies may be purdy. M. A. McGuire, 249 Main 8t. cynical criticism. If we are to taken at Confirmation, militate respond to the American President's against such a step? appeal for a Conference to discuss been brought about in Ireland."

phase of the long drawn out led him into the true fold. We may struggle of Irish rights versus note that Mr. Harper embraced the British aggression may be we do not faith in July, 1848, over two years pretend to be able to foresee. We before Newman, who made his subshare the hope indulged in by all mission on October 9th, 1845. lovers of right and justice and Littlemore, Oxford, March 15, 1843. mine one day about some step which Nothing could show more clearly liberty everywhere—that the issue Wm. F. Harper, Esq. the true and restrained temper of | may be propitious, and that at last the people of Ireland than the we have come to the deciding stage

THE BRANCH THEORY AND ITS APPLICATION TO CANADA

That the Church of Christ is one, is so outstanding a theological fact, that only a very superficial mind will attempt to gainsay it. The leaders of the Oxford Movement compulsion to bring men to the fully realized that unity was an colors. There is no pay—only death essential note of the true Church, or imprisonment if captured. Their and they sought to explain their position by advancing a newly formis poor, and they have been fighting ulated doctrine, namely the "Branch Theory."

According to this opinion, the organized military force that has Church is indeed one but made up and makes me very reluctant to with bigotry in its operation in as they go, but why stop short, sow the seeds of dissension among a organized military force that has inexhaustible resources. They have of various branches, the Catholic offer an opinion on important subjectly as the correspondent and many people born to a heritage of two of various branches, the Catholic offer an opinion on important subjectly as the correspondent and many people born to a heritage of two of various branches, the Catholic offer an opinion on important subjectly as the correspondent and many people born to a heritage of two of various branches, the Catholic offer an opinion on important subjectly as the correspondent and many people born to a heritage of two of various branches, the Catholic offer an opinion on important subjectly as the correspondent and many people born to a heritage of two of various branches, the Catholic offer an opinion on important subjectly as the correspondent and many people born to a heritage of two of various somewhere playing of the correspondent and many people born to a heritage of two of various somewhere playing of the correspondent and many people born to a heritage of two of the correspondent and many people born to a heritage of two of the correspondent and many people born to a heritage of two of the correspondent and many people born to a heritage of two of the correspondent and the corre been fighting in defense of their and Anglican Churches and the jects to any one I am not acquainted or nothing of the thousand petty like him do, with the multifarious thousand years of settled faith and the national church of his country. myself. He must needs be a Catholic in My will, I assure you, is not want- least in dire dread of the Pope. Constantinople.

ter of the issue to be decided are of the Church, which is rejected able.

larly applicable to their case were seems to be very unreal and untestants of Catholics. There are admittedly powerful used by the Fathers against the meaning, considering the historical I answer that it depends on what had up to that time been a united There are admittedly powerful forces now operating in the direction of the sixteenth century. Donatists. It is known from the events of the sixteenth century. You call persecution. A young Christendom. nonorable peace and ordered noerty.

this point was one of the chief question. Rome and England then right to be treated in all respects phical deliberation, above all relifactors in bringing about the con-

frustrated, that His Church was no of discipline, is the sign of the brotherhood which binds together the children of God. More than this, Christ Himself declared that His flock, an earthly representation the former. of the unity of the Father and the Son, would be sufficient to show

that He had come from God. On the other hand, the "Branch Theory," first advanced to justify a differences are adjusted—it is a bestowed as a mark of honor and of state of things having Henry VIII. as its author, would make the Chrisbrotherhood of God's children, but a me, therefore, that you have noth- of course, he can be happy; but if college, on Monte Mario, Rome, a Individual attention to boy probstanding proof that even the Son of spirit of discord among men. Were and you are bound (at least at first) that the discrimination that is the dome of St. Peter's." The of his many other duties. He can the Divine mission of Jesus Christ, excellence by trial.

hands of unbelief. letter of Cardinal Newman, which Divine Blessing, let us hope, that if wants to do something for his soul swered. Accordingly a protest he is away from school, home and markets has been removed. we shall here reproduce in its you give yourself up for the present by enduring the humiliation for against this insolent and ostenta-church. entirety, we are furnished with an to the English Church you will see God's sake, and thus gaining merit tious project has already been If a boy joins a Scout troop many

disturbed Ireland, held by an army Church in Canada, that it was an tions, so excellent during the War, Anglicanism was only a later have been sadly embarrassed by the arrival. What was he to do? Irish affair. In America, Ireland is Should he embrace the Catholic the plea for much hostility to Eng- faith? Would his pledge or oath of land, and the occasion of much fidelity to the Church of England,

The following letter so characterdisarmament and the peace of the istic of the man, is Newman's world, we cannot do so with any answer to these questions. It show of sincerity until peace has shows the wavering state of the great Cardinal's mind in 1843, be-What the issue in this present fore the kindly light of faith had

Kingston, Canada. scarcely possible that you should understand my words in all respects about me. They'd trust me, all in the sense in which I mean them, | right : but not my friend in Italy. or should understand the limitations or explanations which are the pitiful and ridiculous truth. The ments) and the arguments on which reflected in the attitude of Protestimpossible that I should duly enter citizens. into your state of mind and modes | I have often been remonstrated when my sole wish is to be of use to But I notice that such remonstrances Schismatic Greek bodies of the with. If anything would reconcile discriminations and annoyances "splits" of the seventeenth and practice, and the methods adopted The

there ought to be but one commun- when he says he is persecuted.

I am, Dear Sir, Yours faithfully. JOHN H. NEWMAN.

P. S.-You will see that, in my opinion, you should not concern yourself with your oath at present -but I cannot doubt that it is an unlawful one and invalid from the first. At the same time it certainly makes it an additional duty for you to be very circumspect in your proceedings with reference to the Church of Rome.

THE FEAR OF THE POPE By THE OBSERVER

I was talking with a friend of it seemed advisable for him to take. He is a Catholic; and he thought it

"Oh," said he, "it's all right And I must confess that that is

be serviceable to you and expedient. been told that it does harm to talk Indeed I am afraid of doing harm, so much about anti-Catholic bigotry. the problem involved. you-and this is a policy which come almost always from persons

England or an Orthodox Greek in many marks of religious earnestness Belfast man, when a Protestant over a divided Christendom, and markable resemblance to that of a and too many characters of interest gentleman remonstrated with him lamenting the futility and the whipped cur. It requires no great criticism than "You are making a This position is of course open to not to make me very desirous to for shouting "To hell with the scandal of it all, shut their eyes to exercise of the imagination to picfatal objections. It is an entirely satisfy you on the points which form Pope," - "good old man, is he, the one great division that really ture the uproar that would result

Churches and only held by a min- one, and I quite understand its adjective, in every place where tioned by the Globe's corres- abuse and denunciation of Methoddrift. In answer I will observe Protestants are found. But, it may pondent) were unnecessary, and ism. Fortunately there is no fear The claim made by High Church that I do not, I cannot, agree with be asked, what harm does it do? futile in their results, how much of Catholics doing anything so Irish have been so often tricked, so often tricked, so often disappointed. Their hopes Anglicans that there is nothing in Mr. Palmer. The theory of but Assume it to be true that Catholics more so the revolt of the sixteenth vulgar and un-Christian. But that often disappointed. Their nopes Angicans that there is nothing in one Bishop in one place is quite inhave been so often dashed, that one this position contrary to ecclesias one Bishop in one place is quite inhave been so often dashed, that one this position contrary to ecclesias one Bishop in one place is quite inhave been so often dashed, that one this position contrary to ecclesias one Bishop in one place is quite inhave been so often dashed, that one this position contrary to ecclesias one Bishop in one place is quite inhave been so often dashed, that one this position contrary to ecclesias one Bishop in one place is quite inhave been so often dashed, that one this position contrary to ecclesias one Bishop in one place is quite inhave been so often dashed, that one this position contrary to ecclesias one Bishop in one place is quite inhave been so often dashed, that one this position contrary to ecclesias one beautiful the state of things and the state of things are the state of the state of things are the state of the state of things are the state of things are the state of things are the state of the have been so often dashed, that one must not be surprised if there tical and patristic tradition is quite consistent with the state of things what harm? There will be no to call a halt to disunion, and to American Methodism in Rome. must not be surprised if there indefensible. Arguments particu- in which we find ourselves. It more religious persecutions by Pro- weigh in the balance those evils,

a temporary arrangement, till our that when any position which is only hope.

strife. Yet, a lasting peace must ligious man and a follower of the vival of feelings long dormant, to claim it; and it is of these than on religious grounds.

be founded on something more solid Oxford Movement, wrote to New- feelings of love, reverence, admira- we speak. I have heard it said that "These Methodist Institutions," Boy Scout troop of a parishs with man for direction. The Branch tion towards the Church of Rome. the reason why young Catholics are says one paper (we quote from the the Junior Holy, Name Society in "Ireland," says a prominent Theory had taught him that one For myself, whatever views I have discriminated against is, that they Guardian "no matter how care- such a way that it is compulsory to English writer, "can no longer be should conform to the National expressed of the errors of that leave school too young; do not go fully they seek to disguise them- belong to the latter to sbecome regarded as a domestic question." Church. Pushing this theory to its Church, I have ever, from the time to college in sufficient numbers. It selves, in the flags of the various eligible for membership in the 'The history of the last two years logical conclusion, Mr. Harper I began to write, been forward in is true that unpreparedness too nations among whom they spread former. has shown how an embittered and stated that there was no State expressing these feelings also. often furnishes bigotry with an their propaganda, are effective If I can say anything further on excuse. At the same time, there organs of Anglo-Saxon propaganda "They say that my boy is bad," she of occupation, can discredit the easily ascertainable historical fact this subject for the relief of your are thousands of Catholic young and penetration. It is a movement British name in the eyes of the that the Catholic religion was the difficulties, let me beg the favor of men all over Canada, who are not which must be closely watched. British name in the eyes of the world. French and English relations were world. French and English relations so eyeslent during the War. Anglicanism was only a later I am. Dear Sir. Italy" is a social and business tion, and the traditions of the Must spend from five to seven years handicap to them.

ing at this matter. When we find ers desire the elevation of their ourselves in doubt which is cause institution on Monte Mario precisely and which is effect, we should do in order ostentatiously to set forth well to remember that discrimina- throughout all the world, and from tion against Catholics came before Rome, an affirmation against Cathany educational disparity existed: olicism and the Vatican. and that the educational unpreparedness of Catholics may be ALL THIS the Guardian glibly conclearly traced, in large measure, to strues into an evidence of intolertheir long exclusion from a clear ance on the part of Rome and the road to the natural ambitions of Church. It "illustrates the true the average young man.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Globe, writing over the name is beside the mark. If, as was Now shame and ruin smear the "Presbyter," offers some sage re- shown in these columns a few weeks Dear Sir,—A letter like yours is would be better that a Protestant flections upon the futility of the ago, on Methodist authority, that scrupulous manner in which the where right and justice and liberty very difficult properly to answer, should take the step. "Why," I divisions of Christendom. Too many Methodism itself is the greatest "Truce" is being observed by will prevail, to the mutual advan- because it is the letter of a stranger said, "you are known, trusted, of the sects, he says, "went out" sinner against tolerance, it comes Worked day and night and overon points that are now seen to be "too peripheral, too ephemeral for Methodist organ to prate about injustification." He regrets that tolerance. The truth is that if political considerations severed Methodism in the spirit and method what might have been a common of its propaganda were anything He never drank or played much church of Scotland and England; else but the vulgar and insidious taken for granted, in my use of fear of the Pope is, actually, really, that Methodists are not still in thing it is, there would be no objecthem, (as by all writers in all state- in every town and village in Canada, the Church of England, and that tion even in Rome to its going the Salvation Army is not the about its mission in peace. I should use them. And it is quite ants towards their Catholic fellow- Church Army. Further, it has never been made clear to him that the separation of the Free Church sions to Catholic countries were "I've rubbed my years away on of thought, so as to say what may with for talking about this. I have from the Established Church of intended simply to cater to the Scotland was the right solution of interests of their own people, there Washed floors for women that owned

> presses upon me in all similar cases, who do not come in actual contact true and very pertinent so far But since the motive is rather to Orient. Thus, one must conform to me to it, it is your kind words about practiced on Catholics if not abso-succeeding centuries? It is a curi-are such as to put them beyond the lutely in hatred of the faith, at ous thing, passing all laws of per- pale of people with ordinary acceptception and understanding, how edideas of honesty and decency, the France or Italy, an Anglican in ing. Your letter carries with it too "Good old man, indeed," said a men can moralize and grow sad wail of the Guardian takes on rereal or fancied, which afflicted what

separated—this was a procedure far on his merits; and in point of actual ance upon Divine Guidance and more disturbing and prejudicial to fact he is not. And though the steadfastness in prayer, would then mote the ability of boys to do things certain difficulties to be overcome If a diversity of creeds could be the Church's unity than any redu- word "persecution" may never be have brought home to troubled for themselves and others, to train yet, a belief, amounting to certain the church's unity than any redubad revealed had been lost in the had re nad revealed had been lost in the quagmire of human error. It are separate, it seems preposterous persecution. No young man grow- would then have been seen to be Scout Promise and Law in character The churches in the cities and towns No sensible patriotic Irishman would signify that His work was longer the pillar and ground of hypocritical to be shocked at an his home community, for which his seamless garment. And to this Scouting gives practical training truth. The unity of the Catholic Church in every part of the world, in every part of the world, and to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might seamless garment. And to this day, so far as fallible men can see and judge, the whole world might s true, there ought to be but one such a place is closed to him because Stronghold against which the on-self-control, resourcefulness, reli-Bishop in each place — but then he is a Catholic, he states the fact slaughts of evil, however furious or ability and thoughtfulness. He slaughts of evil, however furious or ability and thoughtfulness. He in most parts of the country are persistent, beat in vain. As it is, learns to think and act quickly, about to be held. Diocesan activiion in the Church—and if necessity But I may be asked, and I have multitudes, honest and well-mean- intelligently, effectively, to keep ties which had wholly or partly justifies the breach of the latter, been asked,—what difference does ing as they may be, cut adrift from his head in an emergency, and to ceased are being resum His Divine mission. The unity of the formula will it justify that of it make? A Catholic may be happy the only secure anchorage, and left look after himself as well as the I think it does not matter whether Rome is first in Canada or we—we like the can never be rudderless upon a raging sea, are other fellow.

In the Boy Scout Movement, as in hampered by any restrictions. It Rome is first in Canada or we—we alderman or town councillor for the man-made creeds they fail to diseach provide for our own people by ward he resides in; though he knows cern the Life-boat which is their has a distinct appeal to the boy

state of the things in the interim, confidence by his fellow-citizens, The Christian Guardian is great- part of a virile organization, to anomalous because our general will never be given to him while ly excited over the opposition effectually carry out the principles tian Church, not a witness to the position is anomalous. It seems to a Protestant can be found to fill it. shown to the erection of a Methodist in his code. ing to do with the Church of Rome. he has enough manhood to wish site, as it proudly observes, "overlems cannot at all times be given by cans have fraternized. You are in the Church of England to have his rights, he must feel looking the Vatican gardens and the pastor of a large parish because spirit of discord among men. Were that theory true, so far from such that theory true, so far from such that theory true, so far from such the thruce are being to throw yourself generously into observed. With admirable disciplent that the discrimination that is the dome of St. Peter's." The dome of St. Peter's." The dome of St. Peter's. The discrimination that is the dome of St. Peter's that the discrimination that is the dome of St. Peter's that the discrimination that is the dome of St. Peter's that the discrimination that is the dome of St. Peter's that the discrimination that theory true, so far from such unity of the Church testifying to her system and to make proof of its classifies him as a citizen of inferior "challenge to the Vatican," and school hours, give them fixed moral status; and to a young man of being intended, as it is naively principles based on religion, and Considering that you tell me of spirit the thought is not to be borne admitted, as a bait to allure the help them to fight and resist tempwould be a potent argument in the your age, I think I have said enough patiently; and it ought not to be boys and young men of Rome into tation by exhorting them to a frewould be a potent argument in the lands of unbelief.

From an hitherto unpublished for your present direction, should it for your present direction, should it with submission; unless, indeed, he approve itself to you. Through the land order prevail.

The box and order prevail.

Curfew regulations have been with quenting of the Sacraments. But the meshes of American Methodism, quenting of the Sacraments. But the meshes of American Methodism, and order prevail.

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Latin World." Further: "Every-And there is another way of look- one knows that the Methodist lead-

Roman Catholic spirit," and "if Rome could have its way there would be no Methodist Church nor I've spent my strength against the any other Church allowed to rear A CORRESPONDENT of the Toronto its head anywhere." All of which with a very poor grace from any

IF THESE Methodist so-called miswould, it is scarcely necessary to say, be no interference and no THESE REFLECTIONS are all very opposition in Rome or elsewhere. We smiled and dreamed of happi-

BOY LIFE

SCOUT AND THE CATHOLIC BOY Adapted from an article in " The National Catholic Welfare Bulletin"

purpose of scouting is to pro-

nature. He loves to mingle with boys of his own age, to be a vital death.

That the Irish people want peace is proven by their enthusiasm about the Truce. They have suffered too "Branch Theory," in reference to Clearly. And you may be intended in your place to act an important Canada.

William F. Harper, a deeply reWilliam F. Harper pose. It is a happy idea to link the enormously.

THE PRICE

A time old woman, thin and very frail; P. SOARS THEY CAUGHT THEY CAUGHT HIM TOBBING TRIPOAD

cars an' he His Pa and I had hoped so much for

him, He was so pretty as a little boy."

Her eyes with tears grew very wet "Now nothing that we've got can give us joy.'

"What is that that you own," I "The house we live in," slowly she replied.

"Two other houses worked and slaved for, when The boy was but a youngster at my

Some Bonds we took the time he went to War;

want of age
We've always had some and to final page.

"His paw has been a steady goin"

time as well: He's lived and dreamed an' sweated to his plan To own the house and profit should

we sell: cards at night.

He's been a worker since our wedding day, He's lived his life to what he knows is right,
An' why should son of his now ge

astray ?' scrubbing boards. less than we.

An' while they played, the ladies an' the lords.

ness to be."
"An' all this time where was the rifle shot

thought went home-"My God!' she gave a cry
"We paid too big a price for what
we've got."

-EDGAR A. GUEST

"How can I help?" is a better mess of the job."

The Scoutmaster is the boy's best friend. He has no traditions, no politics, no hobbies to sell. All he wants is the boy's own development.

The boy is the Scoutmaster's best friend. He does more for the tired business man than all the musical comedies that ever came to town.

PEACE IN SIGHT

INSTANCES OF ORANGE CRUELTY (By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Dublin, July 28.—Peace is in ght. Although there may be ty, is entertained that there will be no resumption of hostilities.

Under the truce there has already have again gone back to the former hours for evening devotions. Young men who were on active service with the Republican army or "on first church fete held under normal circumstances since pre-war days suburbs, the foundation stone which was laid by Archbishop Walsh, a few weeks before his

IRISH AND BRITISH FRATERNIZE

On civil life the effect of the truce has been remarkable. many places British and Republicall for each individual to act as the custodian of the nation's hon Outside the Belfast area perfect tranquility and order restrictions on the use of motor cars have disappeared. Creameries compulsorily closed are about to reopen. Railway and steamboat services which had been suspended