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"THOU SHALT NOT ENTER"

passed. Time was when Her shores | broad terms to the child. offered sanctuary to every truth

Those days are passing. native country. He has disclaimed has been refused admission to either | with you. England or Ireland.

His right to defend Ireland is, in his own language, the identical right defended by the illustrious Belgian Cardinal. His disavowal of British citizenship, although this is termed an act of disloyalty, is somewhat within his privilege.

A Britain is one who is a member of the British Empire. Now, according to the "British Encyclopedia," under the caption "British Empire," there is confessed that there is no actual empire. Consequently, the Archbishop is, only in a loose sense, a Britain. In so far as he is a British citizen, there is also grave question. Citizenship in modern political philosophy, is that status by which a rational being enjoys the rights and privileges of a country organized to govern, and a voice in determining its governing policy. Now it is a fact that a mere British citizen enjoys no voice in dictating the pelicy of Canada, or of England, or of Australia. In plain words, he has no vote until he becomes a Canadian citizen or an English citizen, or an Australian citizen. We in Canada and they in Australia have no vote in determining the policy of the British Empire. Consequently, Britfull sense of the word. It seems then that Docter Mannix was not altogether incorrect in stating that he was no British citizen.

The Archbishop, evidently, is one his tongue with shouting that mere same degree to Australians.

no rights to declare war or make ers. in War.

exist in exactitude); because he dreams of absolute Australian from Merry England. "Thou shalt

to Irish freedom.

SEPTEMBER?

Soon the holidays will have closed The problem with those boys and girls is ever identical: "What shall do next year?"

school activities. Bearing this in the end which is not far distant. mind make sure that the son or used on the boy or girl will be most behind every political hedge before hungry stomachs. helpful in results where coaxing he would come to terms with the England holds herself secure from oftentimes fails. Again: Make it a Irish. Certainly he has been over- them to some one or more of the foreign invasion. Islanded in her point to discover if your son or come by mental fatigue. castle, protected by the world's daughter has a fixed ambition in greatest navy She can withstand life. If a discovery is made that every attempt to desecrate Her shores. there is no care for the future. take Time was when She was known as advantage of some confidential "Merry England." Those days have moment to suggest the topic in

speaker who was persecuted abroad. girls: Now we take it for granted Pinafore." In common with the of Queen Anne, and of the Georges, Whites' "Poor Man's Preservative the hope that there is yet a possibil-Recently there has been issued voluntarily read this article. How- that delightful bit of mild satire, ideal; to get rid of the Irish people, Toronto in 1834, was mentioned as liberal concessions. a note from the English Officials ever, let those who read it mention "He is an Englishman." Do you and to put English people in their forbidding the entrance of Arch. it to their young friends. The "word" remember how it goes? Something place. Modified by the above menbishop Mannix. An Irishman by is this: How would you like to be like this: birth and an Australian by adoption, a doctor, or a lawyer, or, perhaps, "He is an Englishman; the intropld dignitary has taken the a priest, Freddie? Then there is Yes he is an English-man public platform in defence of his pharmacy and engineering and For he might have been a Rooshian, forestry and a number of other pro. A German, Turk, or Prooshian; England's right to mangle Irish fessions which you might like. You Or pernaps Eye-car-eye al.
But in spite of all temptations, politics and people. He has dis. had better call around to the rectory To belong to foreign nations, claimed what is called British to see your parish priest. He will He is an English man, citizenship. For these actions he be delighted to talk over these things Yes, he is, he is, etc., etc.

As for Mary-well, it is only a man who is writing this and he that's about it. I think. does not pretend to understand girls New, some English sailors, from very well. But there is this much a ship in the harbor, were present, Perhaps some of you who are laugh- themselves. or druggists-or even Religious.

your parents and the parish priest thing. will erase the question mark from this note. You will crowd the High up to Major Corkett James, new Schools and the Colleges and Con- in Canada; only recently arrived vent Schools. In the High Schools here; but who has been already you will make felt the spirit of good enough to enlighten the read-Australians or fer Canadians in the your Catholic homes, and you will ers of the Montreal Daily Star on class.

A SICK PREMIER

announcement that Premier Lloyd is an Englishman. He would probof those old-fashioned yet logical George is suffering the effects of a ably clap his hands at hearing the thinkers who call things according mental fatigue. During a period of gentle satire of Gilbert and Sullivan. to their proper nomenclature. He four years he has carried the burden Being an Englishman, it is his is not one of these mouthing propa- of England's responsibilities in a privilege to miss the point; and, gandists and tail waggers who blisters manner which has evoked both the whether the matter be a comic unstinted praise and unqualified opera, or the best way to misgovern colonies such as Canada and Austra- condemnation of the English speak. a country, the Corkett-Jameses; the politics to preach. But despite any those who appreciate his abject been a Roosbian; a German, Turk, statements to the contrary it is the failure to remedy the situation in or Procehian." If he had not rebald truth. Lest there be stated a Ireland are leagued with his political sisted "all temptations to belong damnable half truth, let it be opponents in open condemnation, to foreign nations," he would have

in the fashioning of those policies considerable ability ever since he of them. which embroil the British Empire entered politics. However, he has Major Corkett-James says that all been accused of being a gymnastic the Irish need is "firm handling." But with his succession to the a treatise should remain forgotten Because Dr. Mannix has disclaimed parliamentarian due to the facile Not so, by his leave; they need ranks of the Catholic peerage, it is and unknown. The author who died British sitizenship (which does not in Toronto in 1847, and is buried the Liberal to the Unionist Party. ency in the firm handling. The ideal remain such, at least to the public under St. Michael's cathedral, seems Others have dubbed him a paltering which has always been cherished by eye, for his entrance upon a monas. himself to be now forgotten entirely. citizenship and of Freedom for politician because of his equivocal the average Englishman is, the tic career is said to be not improb. Someday, when the English speaking Ireland, he has had his way barred dealings with the Irish people. Per. anglicization of Ireland. They began able. He was received into the Catholics of Capada awake to their necessary to defeat the present cen haps this criticism is unkind in the by a policy of physical exter. Church in May by Cardinal Amette, opportunities and responsibilities in spiracy to set up a Home Rule sarlia-

action will rest upon the shoulders resolution to negotiate with the Bol- killed. of ultra Imperialists and opponents shevists. His desire to barter the porters must condemn.

not allow the boy or the girl to his predecessors in Office. One excepturn Protestants.

HE IS AN ENGLISHMAN

BY THE OBSERVER

An Eng-lish-man.'

It is years since I heard it; but

certain: Every girl likes to speak and they encored this tumultuously correctly; to write with a degree of I wondered whether they had missed style; to be acquainted with a few the point; and watched them. There sink her there." other things besides paint pencils was no doubt that they were in and rouge sticks. Now all of you dead earnest. They took it as a

ing at these remarks would like to They were uneducated people. an English-Canadian of education and English graft. In all seriousness, there is a dire and keen perception was in my need of Catholic professional men. house, and asked me whether I had Englishman. That's why he has The sacrificial spirit of our ancestors any records of "Pinafore." I had. nothing to suggest but "firm handwho suffered to keep bright the Had I one with, "He is an English- ling." I wish to say to him that torch of the Faith which we man." I had. Would I please play that is not enough. England has possess-that spirit still animates it. I would; and I did; and I not been consistently firm with the us. The Catholic parents of to day | watched my friend's face carefully. Irish. September, boys and girls, you and record was just too cate for any

All of which is by way of leading try for all that is in you to lead the the nature and characteristics of the people of Ireland, and to inform them as to the best and surest way to deal with them.

No surprise is aroused by the He is an Englishman; yes, he

England also unless physical force His latest act has proven that he is they would have persevered until as a member of the British staff and champion of the Faith will come prevents him. Then the onus of verging on a breakdown, namely, his the last screaming peasant had been engaged on the Peace Treaty. He into his own.

jewels of civilization for the husks of Englishman towards people whose he is both a poet and an artist. mental barbarism stamps him as an lands he wants, or whose faith he opportunist whom even his sup- hates, has always been weakened by One almost ventures into the preach and give holy advice to his them who have been successful in made of the present Premier of Eng. | wobbled between two Irish policies; passing their Entrance examination land. Mindful that Ireland has been both bad; namely, first, to get all are the ones who have placed the the graveyard of those political lives the Irish out of Ireland; and, second, question mark after "September." which were spent in a tyrannous to permit them to stay there; in effort to make of the Irish a people a state of due political and social impoverished and unskilled, it seems and financial subjection; whilst she that Lloyd George is in the thralls of searched their pockets for money to First, a word to the parents: Do a disease which he has inherited from appropriate, and exhorted them to

determine unadvisedly what he or tion, however: the germs of "demen- The" Church of Ireland " did not right to control their children's marrow and are conspiring to hasten of the country; but wanted her 10% of their crops. The owners of huge His disease is acute; at the landed estates did not want them daughter will attend school be it the present stage he is willing to all to go; but were satisfied to local High School, which your taxes | bargain and come to terms with the | thin them out now and then ; when assist in supporting, or the Diocesan worst enemy the world has yet they grew too thick, and bothered

three hundred or more brands of Protestantism.

By these considerations, the in Rome in 1726. general policy of English politicians was modified; but their ideal re-One evening, many years ago, I was mained the same, and remains the present at a performance of Gilbert same yet. James I., Elizabeth, Crom-Secondly, a word to the boys or and Sullivan's opera, "H. M. S. well, William III., the "statesmen it is the same yet.

"The Celts are gone," said the London Times, after the "Great Famine;" and rejoiced in the sup- itself, especially for Catholics, a few posed fact. "There are too many young men in Ireland," says Lord French, in 1920.

And all the "statesmen" of Victoria's reign favored, and openly advocated "State-aided emigration." In recent years, the idea has been expressed thus :

"If we could only tow Ireland into the middle of the Atlantic and

Never fear, though ; all they would really care to do would be to tow will agree that such is a fact. compliment to their people, and to Ireland out there, and push the Irish,-the Papiet Irish,-off. They want Ireland all right. She pays big become teachers or lady-lawyers, But one evening, some time ago, dividends to English high finance

Now, Major Corkett-James is an

are willing to make some sacrifice- He looked his feelings; and he was The policy of England in Ireland small in comparison to what their unquestionably delighted. He felt has never, for one moment in 750 parents made-; the boys and girls flattered. He was an Englishman years, been constructive; it has of to-day are more anxious to take in spite of all temptations to belong always been destructive; and Engadvantage of the educational facili- to foreign nations; and, as the young land has never quite got to the ties which are offered to them. Next ladies would say, he thought that consistent persistence required to complete the destruction of a people. The Turks would have done the job | character, however, nor did he deem more thoroughly.

Now, kad Major Corkett-James been a Turk!!! But, he is an Englishman.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

SWITZERLAND IS now to be represented in the circle of national colleges in Rome. The new foundation is intended for Swiss ecclesiastics of the various dioseses and of the three languages of the Swiss Confederation. Thus is the former stronghold of Calvinism to be brought into close touch with the Universal Church.

lia are full fledged nations. Canada ing world. Those who see eye to Gilbert and Sullivan Englishmen, therefore a new Catholic peer is on Doctor Strachan's pamphlet is a colony. Canadians are colonists. eye with him in matters politic, and are very expert at missing the point. announced in England in the person against the Catholic Doctrine of the The same is applicable almost in the all who are not unforgetful of his He is an Englishman; and that, of Hon. Evan Morgan, now by right Eucharist," published at Kingston successful war work are they who in spite of all temptations to belong of succession, Lord Tredegar. Not by James MacFarlane & Co., 1834, This is an unwelcome gospel of praise him. But the vast mass of to foreign nations. "He might have because of his family position, it is completely demolished the arguperhaps needless to say, or of the ments of Blanco White, and the broad acres (said to be 40,000) which secondary arguments of the Archhe inherits, is he entitled to the term | deacon. "distinguished," but because of his mentioned that Canada and Austra- Among those are numbered the learned this at least, that the only intellectual attainments, his genuine lia are colonies with the right to Liberals and Laborites of England way to apply Russian, Prussian, or piety and his honorable record during donald's is indeed of permanent good intentions. It is a bitter thing two in perfect freedom and then see regulate their internal affairs, with who by far outnumber his support. Turkish principles successfully is, the War. He was among the first to value and would well bear republicato be honest about it, and not to offer his services, and has a record tion. We have not in Canada any peace, and with practically no voice Premier Lloyd George manifested falter by the way in the applying throughout for bravery and devotion too much to show in the way of to duty.

He will land in Ireland and in the Premier is mentally fatigued. first. The Turks are more thorough; siding in that city for many months olic principles, this erudite scholar | teers were openly drilled for rebellion. is now said to contemplate becoming But the natural brutality of the a Franciscan. It may be added that

In our references last week to the hypocrisy which impels him to Dr. Silliman Ives it was stated that with the exception of Dr. Kinsman for our boys and girls. Those of realms of prophecy when mention is victims. And so, England has always he was the only convert in our time from the ranks of the Anglican episcopate. The conversion of Anglican bishops has indeed been a rare occurrence at any time, the only other we are aware of, since what is known as the "Elizabethan Settlement," being a Scots prelate of the seventeenth century. John Gordon, Protestant Bishop of Galloway, being unsettled in his belief, she will do. The parents have the tia carsonia" have eaten into his want the Irish peasants driven out visited France and Rome in the year 1689, and, as some accounts say in the latter, others in the former, embraced Catholicism, and was later admitted to minor orders. He at one time had been in America, having before his nomination to the College, if your means will permit. encountered in the persons of the round to be allowed enough of the bishopric of Galloway been "chap-A modicum of parental persuasion Bolshevists. Yet he will dodge produce of the country to fill their lain to His Majasty at New York." On his return to Europe he followed English fanatics hoped to convert King James to St. Germain's and remained throughout life attached to the Stuart cause. Surviving all the other Scots Caroline bishops he died

> IN a recent article in the Toronto Nation, is an Englishman who an edition of the unfortunate Blanco one of them. It may now perhaps occasion of its publication, however, was not mentioned by the Globe words in regard to it may not be out of place.

In 1833 the Hon. John Elmsley, who up to that time had been a plete separation is the only way." reading of Abbs Travern's "Amiwhich concerning the Angliean apelegize. doctrine of the Eucharist, he published in a pamphlet which was distributed through the Province (afterwards first Anglican Bishop of "Poor Man's Preservative." mentioned by the Globe writer as now library.

IT WAS no part of Mr. Elmsley's it his duty to his new found Faith, to let the bellicese Archdeacon have it all his own way. He therefore tien, deceit, half heartedness and Dafence of the Catholic Church," nies contained in a work entitled Peter MacDonald, Vicar General of the Diocese of Kingston, a trained theologian, educated in the best the lists, and in a seventy two A NEW convert of distinction and paged pamphlet entitled "Remarks

THIS TREATISE of Vicar Mac-Catholic literature produced by ourselves to be able to afford that such light of the present statement that mination and here they broke down Archbishop of Paris, having been re- regard to the dissemination of Cath. ment in Ireland." The Ulster Volun-

REFERRING ONCE more to the Globe writer's classification of the "Pre- Nationalist Volunteers drilled and servative" as "rare," it may be readily admitted that it is, and for the fair fame of both Blanco White and Dr. Strachan it is just as well Ulster Volunteers were allowed to that it should be. As a bibliograph. form a separate division with their ical rarity, however, it is not in the own emblems. same category as either the first who offered divisions were not Elmsley pamphlet, the Archdeacon's Carson and F. 'Letter," or Vicar Macdonald's appointed law officers of the crown good fortune to possess all five, and it may be doubted whether the set blood, but one or two for breakfast can be duplicated in Canada, at intervals. Among the victims Whether or no, the five pamphlets James Connolly-one of the finest remain as a memento of interesting episodes in the Catholic history of Upper Canada, and of a good man. the Hon. John Elmsley, who in a generation when Catholics in this Province were for the most part poor and despised, did not shrink from | ceeded in an agreement had not the throwing in his lot with them at the call of conscience.

IRELAND-THE ONE SOLUTION

Henry W. Newman in the Nation

The writer of the following article, which appeared in the New York 6, the unionists 26. If ever there Globe descriptive of some rare books honestly desirous of placing the relations between Ireland and Engin the library of McGill University, land on a basis of nearest possible approach to justice. He clings to that no boys and few girls will other Canadians present, I enjoyed and of Victoria, all had the same Against Popery," published at ity of retaining Ireland within the British empire by England making

be classed among the rarities, for saying any word about Ireland. tioned considerations, that ideal has though it was common enough I do not apologize to my own counremained the same at all times; and within our own recollection. The trymen, far if there is one question that all Englishmen ought to lay to heart and seek to solve it is the Irish to have a little parliament. question. But I apologize to the writer, and having an interest in Irish for the long record of England's relation to them may well make them distrustful, as they are, of any interference from any Englishman or other fereigner, however sympathetic. 20 retain full right to render every "No Englishman," they say, "can possibly understand us, or kave the right to criticize or advise. Comregular attendant at St. James de not observe that Irish people hesichurch, York (now Toronto), became a tate about understanding, criticizing, Catholic, being moved theseto by the Bright are not an easy problem for toreigners either. But still I believe | Brgland. England retains control cable Discussion," an "Extract" from the objection to be real, and so I

I have followed Irish history very closely for 30 years, and always felt passionate sympathy with tha gratis. This gave effence to Dr. often in the country, and have John Strachan, Archdeacon of York known most of the great Irish Toronto) whe fulminated against from the English point of view, the British army and navy, Ireland is to Mr. Elmsley from the pulpit of St. situation in Ireland is now more James church, and followed this up difficult and more dangerous than by the publication of a letter to his it has ever been within my memory. that works out at contribution of congregation in which he essayed to of the Irish people have always land. For the last 40 years the great mass controvert the Abbe Travern's looked with hope, if not with confitreatise. Not content with this, he dence, to a strong body of liberal also had printed and published the opinion and leadership in England independence which was called Home Rule. Today they regard with inamong the treasures of the McGill difference or distrust every English party alike, with perhaps a touch of | will be the only part to get it. extra contempt for the liberal party if, indeed, it can be said still to exist. And they regard with indifference or contempt the very name of Home

had printed at his own expense, and hope deferred. The Home Rule act with refusal and delay, and terms issued from the office of The Patriot (T. Dalten, Proprietor) "Husenbeth's effect directly after the War, if car-(T. Dalten, Proprietor) "Husenbeth's tain conditions were fulfilled. "We be told the absolute truth. For true stood ready to fulfill the conditions," being, as stated on the title, "a they say. "We voluntarily enrolled complete Refutation of the Calum. 170,900 Irishmen to fight for the cause of small nationalities, which you assured us was the object of the financial control of all taxes and 'The Poor Man's Preservative War. Where is that Home Rule now?
Against Popery.'' Nor did this end You have brought in a wretched subthe matter. The Very Rev. William stitute, framed by our greatest enemies, headed by Lord Birkenhead to represent your law as Lord Chan-cellor—Lord Birkenhead who, as 'Galloper Freddy,' was openly acting schools of the old world, entered under Carson only six years ago in stimulating Ulster to rebellion against your laws! What is the good of talking about Home Rule and your precious bill 'for the batter government of Ireland?' Certainly, it could good sense to go to Ireland with both not be for a worse government, but as for your bill, we will follow Switt's now, we are entirely honest; we advice and burn it, together with everything that comes from England, except her coals and her people.'

They will not burn the bill. They will take no notice of it. The lamentable history of the past ten years has entirely destroyed all ballet in England's good faith and for an English patriot like me to say. but who can wonder at the distrust? When at last some ten years ago, the liberals under Mr. Asquish plucked up heart to fulfill their pledges and bring in a Hame Rule bill, the whole of the unionist party, hounded on by the Northeliffs press, incited Ulster to reballion. In September, 1912 Carson's covenant was pledging the Ulster Protestants (rather less than half the population of the province) "so combine in using all means which may be found

before Carson and F. E. Smith. imported a large cargo of siftes from England and nothing was done against them. When the imported arms at Howth, British troops were sent against them and people were shot in streets. When the War came, the admitted to separate E. Smith were Remarks." We have ourselves the in the coalition. After the Easter Week Rising of despair, the leaders were executed in driblets-not in hot characters that Ireland has ever pro duced, an Ulsterman—though severely wounded, was dragged out in a chair to be shot.

Then came the convention. It was not elected. It consisted merely of nominees. Yet it would have suc Ulster Club in Belfast remained uncompromising and obdurate. Next the attempt at the conscription of a nation that had been treated as Ireland had been. It failed, but over eighty of the patriot Sinn Fein leaders were deported and imprisoned with out trial and without charge named. What wonder that at the election of December, 1918, Sinn Fein swept the Sinn Fein members count ed 73, the Irish party (old nationalists) was a case of "Salt-Determination" it that. Your President made "Self-Determination" one of his essential points. Lloyd accepted the principle. Self Datermination was decreed for Czecho Slovaks. Jugo-Slave. Azerbaijan Tartars and other outlandish races of whom no civilized being had ever As an Englishman I must apologize heard before. All the world had heard of Ireland, but there was no sals determination for her.

Consider the present bill Six counties, cut out of Ulster's nine, are The rest of Ireland is to have a little parliament. Each little parliament is to have equal powers. 20 members to a shadowy and powerless council in Dublin. The Ulster proposal of the rest futile by their Ireland is to send 42 members to Westminster (that does not matter, for outside the scrap of Uister, not a single member will go or even be elected.) ments are to have little mere functien than a big county council has in of external trade, of navigation (merchant shipping), of wireless cables, aeroplanes, trademarks. She controls the police for at least three years and the post national cause. I have been very office and judges till the parliaments come to an agreement. She keeps in her own hand all the main sources leaders and most of their friends and of revenue—the income tax, the cusenemies in England. I knew that, toms and excise. To maintain the send £18,000.000 a year over to be spent in England. £18 a year from every family in Ire-I da not know why Sir Auckland Geddes said his share in drawing up this scheme was 'a labor of leve,' but it is no wonder that the to obtain for them that measure of Irish people will not even consider it. The funny thing will be that the part of Ireland which has taken an oath never, never to have Home Rule.

Still there are signs of hope. The tive, so slow to move or change, have now as a body come up to the For them that chapter is closed line of the old Home Rule. They are "We voluntarily enrolled settlement certain conditions are essential; a single and separate Parliament in Ireland; complete expenditures and trade; the withdrawal of the British army; and a clean sweep of Dublin Castle. might also demand the usual safe and equal justice, such as Lord Middleton accepted for the southern unionists in the convention. The main conditions are essential. My own belief is that the ultimate and triumphant settlement will come only when British statesmen have the hands open and to say : "Look here want to do the right thing at last. it as some compensation for centuries of wrong. Call yourself an Irish deminion or an Irish republic. or what you like. Be free, pendant. Only be our friend, instead of being always an enemy upon our flank. Think it over for a year or if you would not prefer to join us as am ally or equal confederate. We know we are foreigners. We have different ideas, different history and rasher different temperamente. still nearly all of you can speak our language, and those of us who go to Ireland and marry there have a long established habit of becoming more Irish than the Irish. Think it over and give us an answer soon.

That, I am convinced, is the natural, high hearted and ultimate way of escape from a tragic situation that with every year involves my country in deeper shame.