### Treaty or Terror?

President Cosgrave's declaration be fore the Irish Parliament synchronises with a pronouncement by Mr. de Valers, and the Irish people have the dvantage of viewing in sharp antithesis the alternatives before them—on the one hand the loyal and decisive acceptance of the Treaty, on the other the perpetuation of confusion and ter-

Mr. Cosgrave's words are excellent; the only question is how far they are to be translated into vigorous deeds. Mr. de Valera's ideas, like his actions, are merely chaotic. He seems to think that he is at liberty to throw a bomb one day and propound a dilemma the next. Having assassinated one political opponent, he appears to think it the most natural thing in the world to discuss with his successor whether there is any reason to assassinate him

He now suggests that, though he is "still opposed to the Treaty with Britain in its present form," some revision might be obtained if "men of good-will would set themselves to the task." Presumably he regards himself as a bright example of good-will and a potential influence in putting matters right. If, however, he is denied employment as a peacemaker, he prophesies for Ireland "violent political agitation and turmoil in one form or another for many years to come,' and for England "the continuance of the impossible relations which had resulted in the war of the last few

reasonable attitude if Mr. de Valera had merely taken up a position of constitutional hostility to the Provi- would mean war to the death with be justified in suggesting that nobody gains, and everybody loses, by the plays the despot wherever his descontinuance of conditions of "violent peradoes have a hold on the coun-

But what is Mr. de Valera's actual



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Colling If his words mean anything they can only mean that he is resolved to stand by the Treaty and honour the signatories of the Irish This would, of course, be a very plenipotentiaries. He also speaks of tolerating no "armed despot" and no "armed interference." Logically this sional Government. He would then Mr. de Valera, who rejects the Treaty, opposes it by arms, and certainly

But something is wanted besides record? He opposed the Treaty, while logic in those who would restore Ireit was under discussion, by every land to decency and order. Force is kind of unscrupulous argument and wanted; force applied with vigour involtement. Having lost the day in and without intermission or rath. It the Dail, he proceeded to do his ut- Mr. Cosgrave can and will make good most to rouse the country. Failing in his words he will have deserved well borders of Germany, the individual that, he first professed to co-operate of his country. But his words cer- can plead poverty. This is listened to with and then betrayed the Pro- tainly cannot be made good by the by the Germany Government, with the Treaty Party. Since he has played sort of polite warfare waged by his result that taxation in Germany is onthe part of a mere brigand and mur- unfortunate predecessor. Ireland can ly about one-half, or perhaps less, of only be saved from terror by the what it is in England. And now he has the effrontery to sharpest and sternest measures for

alk of "good-will." He has the as- the vindication of the law, and the debts contracted to win, the losers of gurance to suggest another spell of only thing to be done with Mr. de of the war are piling up great financial trust Mr. Cosgrave is really resolved and preferably this world, impossible fusing to pay the reparations to not to repeat the mistake of Michael for him.—Evening Standard, London. France and other countries for the de-

## Germans Won't Pay.

Germany because of the Teutact like Germany was is unable to Sentinel. making reparations for the war. The Why Men Fail explanation seems to be that the ninds that they will not pay. They ntend to wiggle out of their obligations in one way or another rather ons," declares Dr. James M. Fitzgerthan pay to France the comparative- aid, vocational counselor who v small amount of money that Ger- placed 16,000 persons in their right nany has been ordered to pay. The jobs. Writing in Forbes Magazine usiness men of that nation would (N.Y.) he says: ather run their country into inwhat they are doing in this respect is told by the Copenhagen correspondent of the London Morning Post, which we quote:-

"It had long been the custom for the seller in Germany to request the Danish buyer of his goods to place all or part of the money due on account of them to his account in some Danish bank. Now, however, the German seller asks that the money due in payment for the goods shall neither be sent to him nor deposited for him in a Danish bank. He requests the Danish buyer to return him simply an I.O.U., backed by the guaranty of a good Danish bank for that amount. It is, of course, impossible to know how much the individual Germans possess in this way in Denmark, but there is no doubt that the amount is very considerable. The Danish experience confirms the belief that if the German State is becoming impoverished the individual German manufacturer and merchant is growing rich-richer than his competitors in any other country, and Danish merchants are of opinion that there is great danger of this de-

Leaving their money beyond the

ing bled white to pay the enormous Valera is to make certainly Ireland, reserves in neutral countries and re-

caused. It is characteri race. It is to be hoped that the Allies will not moderate their demands, but take whatever steps may be necessary to enforce the payment of the reparapay his debts. It is difficult tions, especially to France, which bled o understand why a country left in- so deeply in the awful conflict.—The

"Men fail largely for three reas

"First, they cannot analyze themolvency. An interesting story of selves correctly, nor are their parents or teachers able to do so. plans of procedure.

"Third, they lack self-confidence and continuity of purpose. . "Rivet these things accurately for

man and success is inevitable. "The failures that we make in life. he failures that we make in business are largely fundamentally inherent in the individual, that is to say, lack of education, lack of perception, lack of understanding of himself, some weakness in his character, some physical disability or weakness, something deficient in his temperament, or an imbalance in his personality, are the causes for those failures.

"More than 40 per cent. of the failares in business are due to men's inefficiency and misdirected selections of their vocations, or to faulty education for their business. This should challenge the strong, cleancut, high-thinking type of business



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## Household Notes

Diced pineapple and watermelor combined with lemon juice makes a with whipped cream. delicious cocktail. A stiff vegetable brush will save hanging them on the line. They wil both waste and time in preparing be less likely to sbrink.

To clean black felt hats use a teaspoonful of ammonia mixed with half a little onion juice.

than you can use in jelly-making, bot- an hour before baking.

tle the grape juice and make it up t To a plain suet pudding add one

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cupful chopped stoned dates and serve Ring flannels out slightly bef The white sauce of creamed carrot

is improved by a dash of nutmeg and To keep your gas oven from rusting If your grapes are ripening faster let it stand open and dry out for half

olice by the Allies, great improve ents have been effected and the capital is beginning slowly by surely to assume the aspect of a modern town. New regulations concerning the hamals, or streetporters, and into force with the result that any is a piano, a plank, or a basket, in such a way as to interfere with the rights of other pedestrians, is arrested and fined. The hamals and street vendors had a habit of flopping down their burdens on the pavements, thus compelling passers-by to make a detour into the street. The chief trouble-givers in this respect were the sellers of fruit and icecream. They usually selected a busy corner to sell their wares, and the crowds had to swerve into the street, This was particularly annoying in narrow streets-most of the streets in Constantinople are very narrowand at corners, where one ran the danger of being struck by a tram or motor car. Among the dangers from wheeled traffic was the habit of the people to ride on the footboard of a crowded car. Where the tram lines are close to the pavement, these "limpets" fre-

quently projected their person over the pavement, and in many cases collided with pedestrians walking peace, fully along where they have a perfect right to be. That custom is now prohibited. Another great improvement effected by the Allied authorities is the prohibition of the after-midnight cries of street vendors, such as fruit and ice-cream sellers, who prevented people from sleeping in peace. The only proper exceptions to this new order is the bekdji, or nightwatchnan, whose warning cry of a fire everyone listens to with interest and

ometimes with dread. No one wants

in a lemon meringue pie recipe. Reduce the sugar and use only a little For Pickling and Preserving Season

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