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# e Anglo-Irish Peace Negotiations.

fived in England for the Im-

latter daily committed of a minor character; but on tions." it was well kept.

there were Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins, George Gavan Duffy, Edmund Duggan and Robert C. Barton, Mr. De Valera remained in Dublin "to keep the Republic pure." Mr. Griffith, the Chairman of the Irish Plenipoteniaries is a journalist by profession. He is a short, square man of a very founder of the Sinn Fein movement the Irish nation stands for" and that of the young men of Ireland. He was

With their rejection began what seem reached which the Northern Parlia- bowels is often all that is necessary. peace. The French capital had surrened an interminable exchange of let- ment rejected. About three weeks Ask your druggist for genuine dered a month before, on Jan. 28, when ters, notes, and telegrams between later, Nov. 29th, the English Premier "California Fig Syrup" which has an armistice was concluded at Verbowning Street and Dawson Street submitted new proposals which the (Dublin). It was kept up from Mr. Irish turned down. It is still vague all ages printed on bottle. Mother! National Assembly had been convened Lloyd George's retreat at Gairloch, what happened after that, but the You must say "California" or you may to guarantee the terms. The cession of The British Cabinet was summoned to his interference. When Inverness and after a historic meeting Dublin in consultation with the Cabthere, a letter couched in very vague inet. Apparently the subject discussed ence I thought that he terms was sept to Mr. De Valera, can- was the oath of allegiance, os which

celling all the previous correspondence on sovereignty, independence, break. New counter proposals were etc., and giving a fresh invistation to handed over, the effect of which was, a Conference in London "to ascertain according to the Times to "make Ireland an independent power in loose best reconciled with membership of Treaty relationship with England." the British Commonwealth of Na- Lloyd George would not accept this the Irish envoys to take or loave. This THE PERSONNEL OF THE CONwas the memorable night of December 5-6. No time was allowed to ALEE.

On October 11th the Conference opened in London. On the British side were Lloyd George, Lord Birken-bead, Austen Chamberlain. Winston after the proposals. All the were released from jall insert ... FERENCE.

the alternative was war. If Mr. De Valera had been a delegate I doubt much whether he would sign the document under these circumstances.

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To students of the phychology of To students of the phychology of history the reception of the Freaty must always cause a difficulty. No one in Ireland knew whether to rejoice ov feel sad. The Treaty had, its bad fruits, but then it had its good truits, too That it had been signed by and Griffith and Mike Collins was to many its sole recommendation. Its reception in Dall Eirsann was divided. Take "Diap true two treconcilable factors, one must two treconcilable factors, one that the phychology of the factors are always to the Treaty of the Pape's Diapepsin' has properly the papers of the phychology of the phychology of the factors.

Bastille, the symbol of persecution and all its paraphernalia of tyranny would go. Black and Tan, Auxiliaries and Court Martials would all go for ever. The jails would be emptied of attitude taken up by the Republicans.
The Treaty does not give belf-Dotermination. It was not a Treaty between equals but one produced under
threat of duress, a Treaty signed with
a pistol at your head. Therefore it
would aettle nothing. The supporters of the Treaty argued that it was a trench won from the enemy, and from which a new assault could be made:

broken, not merely loosened. The star of freedom has only begun to rise in Ireland. Independence is still the gost of all Irishmen. Yet the Treaty will bring a new era to Ireland that has never known peer. The future will be and it is very possible that the deter-mination, the love of liberty and the

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tures of the settlement, which further provided for a brief occupation of part of Paris by the Germans. They had een, willing, it is true, to waive that lation, but only on condition of receiving the town of Belfort as compensation, and the French Government rightly held that substantial considerations were more important than sentimental ones. King William of Prussia, newly-made German Empergrave one if, as the delegates believed, I'd have traded right that minute all make his name notorious as a writer ism in Germany, which from that time onwards began to dream of world power. By the French the humiliation was War. It is to be hoped that France will

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act as the Germans acted in 1871.

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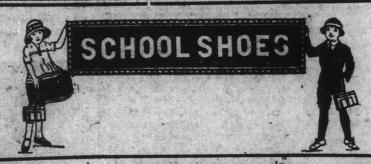
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