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seaboard a hundred years ago, the is not "common sense, common Republic has grown to be one of the greatest nations in the world, and from the few scattered colonies of Catholics after the Revolution the not change American Church is now one of the most populous and influential in Christendom. It spiritual progress only keeps pace with the material the future is full of hops and consolation. Materialism is, however, the trend of the age, and the danger live in on this continent is a very real one, which vigilance only, and unswerving devotion to Catholic ideal can avert. The material edifice is not to be despised, but the living temple in the souls of men is incom parably more precious.

THE DIRECTORY for 1920, which is published by P. J. Kenedy & Sons New York, is in point of appearance and mechanical workmanship fully Teszle. C'est a pouffer de rire. up to its predecessors, and the type page being larger, the book is to that doctor, and her forcible feeling with extant more serviceable.

### ENGLISHMEN AND ENGLAND

#### By W. F. P. Stockley, M. A. (Catholic Times, 13 March, 1920)

The Irish Statasman, some Engsides in the Ireland of today lish readers may not know, is the organ for Sir Horace Plunkett's of Dominion Home Rule for Ireland made mockery of law, and both bullied and lied. The late Wilfrid -given by England. It denounces England's present bullying of Ire-Ward, in his last essays, tells how an land; and it does not besitate to Englishman hates two things : an bring up England's fine words to shame her brutal and fatuous acts. Englishman hates a liar. That up Harder and harder, the moderate right writer doubtless hated both; as he thought and felt. He had hard paper finds it to keep its halfway house position ; after the dastardly outrages and murders by England's the present writer's experience army of occupation, and the exasperation, if not the despair, of Ireland.

Still, the Irish Statesman continually distinguishes Englishmen from England ; to England's advantage. 'England is not a tyrant though some of her people would like to make her so . . ." A "Government will 80 . e into power which will do justice.'

#### MISLED BY FANCY

This is dreaming, surely. There were 18th century English Plowdens So like it is from age to age-so very as historians, Englishmen just to like-faith unhappily forsworn and there were Members of honor shamefully misplaced. And Ireland : the English Parliament, like Burke; so, one generation since, the late high officials like Fitz William ; even Charlotte O'Brien-Smith O'Brien's while penal laws were degrading the generous minded daughter-was led Irish. There was the good poet to ory out, after another such revela-southey, good husband and good tion of real England: "They may be Southey, good husband and good men, Gladstone, Bright, or who "nothing can redeem Ireland but you will; but I'll never trust another

and colonisation, and shipping off never, never, never." I think she did "Engthe refactory to the colonies. land condescends too much to the us Irish end in being, if not fools, yet Catholic religion :" to "men of this fooled, by the Pharisees. soul-degrading faith," said the follow. It is not that those of Catholic religion ;" to ing laureate, Wordsworth, when protesting against Catholic Emancipa. to admire and respect many a thing tion in Ireland; he who "uttered in England and in the Englishmen to nothing base," declared his successor, whom we feel we can be far fairer Tennyson, of blameless life, representative of "England, the regal seat of freedom," who himself, when look at as outsiders. (Like Catholics Ireland did not agree with him, that she had "absolute freedom," in 1887, let imperial wrath exclaim : "Could

honesty, common justice" to us and to all concerned, not to acknowland to all concerned, not to acknowl- do the wrong thing. At least we edge that England has not changed shall not consult our imagination towards Ireland, and will not or canland will "concede" independence JUDGING FROM EXPERIENCE We quite agree with the Irish Why have so many of us today Statesman. We do not believe she of today from what he was when secome convinced even at the ever meant to apply to herself the trying to climb into office. We do hecome eleventh hour of our lives? Because, fine words she got men to die for, as in Burke's words again, we have at applied to her enemies.

Englishman hates a bully, and an

lish is quoted. For Englishmen, as

that no man in Ireland can trust.

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE

The more Irishmen read of their

country's history, the more prepared

they are for what is now going on.

common justice

last "consulted our experience, and neglected our imagination"-vain we see her at work ; we hear her imaginings. We need go no more fair words still. We can be silent, of Catholics becoming affected by over the ages past; we have but to disillusioned, helpless, and, if you the atmosphere they are forced to go over the last five years of Larne like, hopeless. But we have been Howth, of King's chambers v. bardened into a conversion which, I v. Howen, of Allege chambers v. hardened into a conversion which, i prison cells, of quickling graves v. woolsacks; of perjured oaths and jesting promises, of dangling Home Rule, and pretended free Conventions the siren will be heard by us no for blinding America to England's more. And that means that we can plans, and Titus Oates-like German live with peace in our hearts, and plots for inflaming blinled America can honor, there, justice, wisdom, against Ireland; and this year another and mercy, wherever acted, and can play-acting of magnanimity on the respect impartiality, and can reflect on hypocrisy; even though, with-

part of the weary Titan, theorizing in commissions of enquiry about out, the tyrant may batter at our Ireland, and practising martial law---like Joseph Surface hiding Lady peace Never trust again ; never, never, And now out again comes Dora, our us, distrustful when now she talks, the laughing stock of the whole partition, and souperism bribes for the little ones' souls. England world today is England. And nevertheless hers will be the laugh when thinks, through her Tennyson, that Ireland loves these in authority -or if-England compasses the ruin she is preparing for Ireland to over her, to have the iron hand in the silken glove." And if Ireland sound of Englishmen's self-satisfied verdict : "Irsland has got but her shows she cossn't, then repress her. verdict : Repression and crime; crime and deserts." "But yet the pity of it, repression. Decent minded men Iago; Oh! Iago; the pity of it, Iago."

preach often on that text. There is ot one of the men killed on both who BISHOP OF DERRY might not be alive, had English politicians not played at partiality,

#### ANALYZES LLOYD GEORGE'S ALLEGED HOME RULE BILL

Lloyd George's fake Home Rule Bill. words for the Irish who-judged by His Lordship writes : I offer no apology for expressing always smile, from grave to gay, but my views on this momentous question, as it is one that intimately conalways smile, when Ward on his Engcerns every Irishman, and particularly the Catholics of Ulster. Some people may feel inclined to the Irish have experienced, always support England, the England they think that this is a purely political know, the England of the sword that never fails to smite, and of the word affair which by right belongs to the

laity only, but I am one of those who never could subscribe to the opinion that because a person happens to be a minister of religion he thereby relinquishes his rights as a citizen Besides, in the present case, there is more at stake for us in this corner of

Ulster than purely national rights; for the interests of religion and our position as Catholics are inseparably connected with any proposals that generous-minded daughter-was led may be put forward for the solution of the Irish problem. To remain as we are, and as we have ever been, part and parcel of the Irish nation, and to share in the fate and fortunes of our fellowcountrymen, whatever they may be, trust again, or half trust; so many of is a position for which we are pre-pared; but, to become seris in an Orange Free State carved out to meet the wishes of an intolerant It is not that those of us who are no longer dupes are not all the freer minority, to this we will never

submit. CAMOUFLAGE WITHOUT REALITY OR JUSTICE Few, no doubt, attach any impor-

than are the flatterers or those who who are not excited about the Reformers, whom some sensitive Angli cans in the same boat keep telling us

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

such standing, waiting, times in War was over, and one to which he of a minority confined to a little life. At least we will not rush and has since subscribed when ever England had nothing to lose by following such a course. and neglect our experience. By ex. perience we do not believe that Eng

LLOYD GEORGE VS. LLOYD GEORGE How different is the Lloyd George

We do not forget the unmeasured terms in which he denounced the Balfourian We have regime in this country because it was calculated to produce a state of things similar to that caused by the present reign of tyranny and oppreswhich Ireland, with his sion to approval, is subjected.

In 1890 he said-" Recent by-elections prove that the country is sick and tired of Mr. Balfour's baton and bayonet rule in Ireland, and of his desperate attempt to represe the legit. imate aspirations of a generous nation. I come before you as a firm believer and an admirer of Mr. Gladstone's noble alternative of justice to Ireland."

Why not now do justice to Ireland and prove to the world that he is a man of honor and not a mere brag. never." Were we to trust, we again gart? Why not remove the cause should be the laughing stock. To that is producing crime, which we all abhor and which nothing could justify, instead of denouncing it after letting loose the forces that create it.

INCONSISTENCY

In the laboured effort to clear the way for Partition, the Prime Minister says that there are two fundamental facts which must be taken into consideration. One, he says, is that 'Irishmen claim the right to control their own concerns without interference from Englishmen, Scotchmen or Welshmen. They have fought for it for hundreds of years. They have never held it so tenaciously as they do today," and the other is that" considerable section of the people of of Dublin, the Most Rev. Dr. McHugh, Bishop of Derry, trenchantly exposes Lloyd George's fake Home Parken and the stating these "funder to say Ireland are just as opposed to Irish aside the first, which on his own acknowledgment, includes the majority of I :is hmen," as if it were of no importance ; and then he goes on to make a case for the minority by a false and distorted representation of the situation that cannot fail to create surprise in the mind of anyone things as they knows who exist in what is so often erroneously termed "the N. E. corner of Ireland.'

"AN OUTRAGE ON TRUTH "

" In the north-east of Ireland," he says, "you have a population, a fairly solid population, a homogeneous population, alien in race, alien in sympathy, alien in religion, alien in tradition, elien in outlook, from the rest of the population of Ireland, and it would be an outrage on the principle of self government to apply. place them under the same rule And

as the remainder of the population." To me this statement seems an outrage on truth. But before considering how goindless is this assortion about a "homogeneous population" in the north-east of Ireland, let us first hear what the

same Mr. Lloyd George is reported to have said to the delegation of nine from the Irish National Convention that waited on him in London on Feb. 13, 1918 :

'It is quite clear to our minds,' tance to the Lloyd George proposals. They are generally regarded as can be acceptable to Ireland upon any mony with the sentiments of Irish basis of the division of the country. and designed to throw dust in the It is idle to propose partition now. eyes of the world by leading it to We must accept the unity of Irsland not fail to be aware. That he should believe that England is prepared to as a whole. Anything else would have recourse to such special pleadlet imperial wrath excitain: Could not anyone blow up that horrible island with dynamite?" All those times, too, humbler kindly English folk lived their lives, inst as they

form by Mr. Lloyd George till the to the groundless and unjust claims East." As well might he try to decorner of Ulster whilst he disregards the other "fundamental fact" of which he spoke, viz., the voice of Ire-On last Wednesday night Me Lloyd George when replying to the amendment to the Address on the

Nationalisation of Coal Mines, is re ported to have said : "It Mr. Lunn claimed that a privileged minority should decide this matter (the nationalisation of mines) against a majority the Government would fight him on that to the end. If it succeeded, there was an end to Constitutional Government."

It would be interesting to hear Mr. Lloyd George's explanation why a privileged minority in the N.E.

land as a nation.

orner of Ulster should rule the majority of Irishman while in Eng land such procedure would be "the end of constitutional government."

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

But granting, for the sake of argu-ment, that Belfast and the area immediately adjoining it has a right to have special safeguards and special provisions made for its interests regardless of the united demand of the majority of the nation, have not the Catholics of the north east an seeing that they are relatively more numerous as compared with the Pro

Protestants of the north-east are to the whole of the Catholic population of Ireland.

It must be clear as noonday to the least observant that the sole cause for such discrimination in favor of "the alien in race, alien in sympathy, etc.," is the religion they happen to profess. If the facts that Protestants are alien in religion, alien in sympathy, etc., is regarded as a sufficient argument to show the necessity of making special provision for them, why does it not hold also in favour of the Catholics of the North-east, who, though not aliens, cartainly differ from the aliens in religion, sympathy and outlook.

How often we hear of the intoler able position that would be created for Protestants if they were placed under a Dublin Parliament, but never a word is attered about the infinitely more intolerable position that would be created for the Catbolics of the North-east were they placed under the domineering sway of their Protestant friends.

With us it is not a mere specula-tion what the future might bring. We can see the future foreshadowed in the actions of the past. Experience has taught us that wherever Protestants are in the majority, whether it be in the county council, borough council, urban council, in fact, in any council or committee, and have positions of emolument at their disposal, "No Catholic need

And this is the condition of things that the Government is prepared to perpetuate and render still more galling by establishing an Orange Free State and calling it homogeneous.

#### HARD UP FOR ARGUMENTS

The Premier must have been very hard pressed for arguments to make a case for the partition of Ireland when he had to fall back on the isolated and singular statements of two priests whose ideas on the subject mony with the sentiments of Irish Catholics almost without exception. Of this fact Mr. Lloyd George could

scribe a square circle as endeavour to effect the object he proposes to himself. He cannot discover a thing that has no existence. It must be that the word "homogeneous" is a term which in its application belongs exclusively to the Protestant section of the community, else, Tyrone, Fermanagh, Armagh and Derry City, with their combined Catholic majority of 16,836 souls, would be regarded as homogeneous. But, supposing an effort were made

to manufacture a "homogeneous pher, to have given 38% of Washing Protestant North East Ulster" it may ton's soldiers, without whose aid reasonably be asked, who is to be the judge? Is it to be a Government that has already shown its bias by recorded from the Muster rolls of practically declaring that the undefined North-Eastern entity has a Phase of the Revolution. right to impose its will on Ireland no less in the matter of education than grapher, proved the Irish help was the form of government under which the majority of the Irish found 100 ancient Irish names, whose people are to live? Or is the whole owners gave over 12,000 men to affair to be arranged in accordance with the demand of Sir E. Carson, 494 Marphyse, 327 Connors and regardless of justice, fair play, or O'Connors, 331 McCarthys, 322 Ryans, even common decency, under foot, the rights of the Catholic majority in three counties and the city of Derry, while ignoring the claims of the large Catholic populacarving knife ?

#### AIMLESS DEBATING SOCIETY

testants of the north east than the Speaking of the nominal body, colled the "Council of Ireland," which he purposes setting up instead of an Irish Parliament and which has little in return. Alas! One could not in its constitution a single els- write a mighty sermon on human in ment to raise it above the level of an gratitude. aimless debating society, Mr. Lloyd George tells us that its object is "to of the U. S. Census, and see if you give Irishman au opportunity, if can see who were the "better class" they desire it. to establish union." It is a new edition of the National Convention.

One can well imagine the Prime Minister bestowing a complacent native born or foreign born, in the smile on his cabinet friends as he United States : gave expression to this strategic Germans, Austrians, Dutch, phrase as much as to say : Is not this an ingenious plan for disrupting Ireland and destroying her national. ity, and at the same time saving England's face before the world by throwing the blame on the Irish themselves ? And behold how cleverly I have done it ! To my friend Sir E. Carson and his followers, who form about a fourth of the popula tion, I have given representation  $\epsilon_q$  all to the other three-fourths on

this powerless, harmless creation of mine, knowing that under arrangement the breach between the different sections will thereby be come the wider and the feelings more estranged. And remember, too, that as an extra safeguard I have stipulated in this case as I stipulated in the case of the so called "National Convention" that "nothing can be done except by agreement."

#### INTENDED TO DISRUPT

A more masterful device to disrupt Ireland and deprive her of her just rights, while trying to make the world believe that England is placing her destinies in her own hands could not well be conceived. The financial provisions of the Bill

make doleful reading, and demand most serious consideration on the part of every man who has the interests of the country at heart. To fully appreciate the jocular references of the Home Rule Act of 1914 which empowers the Irish Parliament to impose new taxes 'if any one could find them," we must not forget that what then seemed impossible has, unfortunately, been realized. Thirty millions have been added to the general taxation of the country

land. The Globe claimed that th 'better class" of Americans were against the action of the Senate. I wondered how that bold claim was proved by clippings from papers numbering, I think, three, the friend

of Northcliff leading. I consulted the U.S. Cepsus for 1910, to see if I could gain any evidence that the "better class" of Americans were, to put it very plainly, unfriendly to Ireland, which little "gem of the ocean " was proved by our Irish-American historiogra ton's soldiers, without whose aid America might not have won free Washington's Army, in "A Hidden

Mr. M. J. O'Brian, the historiogiven by Catholic Irishmen. owners gave over 12,000 men to Washington, including 695 Kellys. trampling and so on. There were many other Irish names besides the 100 who gave 12,293 Gaels to fight for free dom under Gao. Washington, Admiral Jack Barry and Gan. John the Catholics of the north east an equal right to similar consideration six counties marked out for the white stock in the U.S.A., I could not see why 30,000,000 of them should be unfriendly to the brave,

generous men from Catholic Ireland. who have given so much to Britain, France, Austria, Chili, America, Canada, etc., but who received

Reader, look through this section Americans unfriendly to Ireland.

The 13th census of the United States, 1910, shows a total of 32,243, 382 people of foreign white stock

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		Mixed Canadians	1,822,377
		All other Whiteg	2 091,784
			32,243,382

During 35 years I have been priviledged to defend Ireland and its Cath olic children in Canadian and American papers. Slander still flows from who should be Ireland's enemies friends. America has championed Ireland, but even in America the 'interests" have produced enmity to the little island that, practically won freedom for it.

England has grown rich and powerful on Irish money, Irish land and Irish soldiers. Is it grateful? Listen to this: I have just reperused the finding of the Childers' Commission in 1896. Such a Unionist as Lord Dunraven commented most bitterly on the fact that this British Commission reported Ireland as having paid annually (even all through the famine and horrors that robbed Ireland in 70 years of 4.000. 000 people) \$13,000,000 more than its just share of taxes into the British Treasury !!! With interest it would amount to over two billion dollarsenough to pay for building the British Fleet ! It would produce, at interest \$100,000,000 annually, sufficient to build Ireland, and

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folk lived their lives, just as they they then acted out, "my country where I right or wrong." Southey held that cerned." Emmet might have been "wisely Did John Bull turn a corspared.' porate hair, or consider cause and effect because Emmet was dead? Or Or Roger Casement? Or Pearse? Thomas Ashe? If not "serve them right," yet "their blood upon their own heade," or "law and order must be enforced," or, at best, " am I my brother's keeper ?" so much what was said, is what is being said, and what will be said.

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in. Mystery, or weakness. For, if it is a mystery, how any man could OFFICIAL MUTTERINGS You good English do not think find cause, in the history of men, for thinking that if you make men great that we Irish do not hear the official mutterings, "let us good them on, and strong they will not use their let us have it out with them, let us strength tyrannously, it is indeed conquer them again, and thoroughly this time." two doomed tribes that dared to of England in Ireland any such con-

revolt against England; and they clusion, that if you crowned England with quick brilliant victory in 1914, are given time to send away woman and children, and then by "intensive she would then look upon Ireland's bombing from the air," they and lowliness with a weeping and a drooptheir wretched dwellings are to be ing eye, and even with a true heart of generosity, and with the only blown away from the path of civiliza-It is-Sir Pater Teazle knew it real repentance-restitution. a damned wicked world." To face was there in England's dreadful and the same time sets forth his scheme the facts thereof is common pru- infamons story here to lead poor Mr. dence; and prudent it is to know Redmond (the only politician, the present writer may say, that he had what men may do. You good Engever tried to give a vote for) to that lishmen, again, do not think that none of us have been told, by civil conclusion-a piece of "simple and military men returning from truth" which might well deserve to " simplicity? be sneered at as

among conquered peoples, of things which "of course we think it better Plenty of pitying patronage, amount not to put into print"-daily devour-ings apace; and nothing said. And her dups. NO TRUST FOR THE FUTURE

these Englishmen who do these things may surely be decent men,

That Irishmen can be found to men such as Southey desired to govern us, men "with the fear of govern us, men "with the fear of trust England, or to look for any God before their eyes and the love truth and justice from that east, is a of their fellow creatures in their mystery that may truly be called Of course, to describe the Bottom's mystery, for it hath no hearts.' bottom. We who have, in our day, niceness of these Englishmen, and then to try to make us conclude once mere found out the only Ergthat these nice men won't support land that acts, may live, so far, pru-England, the England that here has dently, and also with hope of our own England, the England that here has always been—such dreaming is a mere deceiving, or a being deceived. And it is, not we that are the deceived. To use Burke's phrase, it

relates, lamented that live them now, and now act out, as cares very little for liberty for others, they then acted out, "my country where her own interests are conpoverty and bondage for ever.

BROKEN FAITH

scheme to see that he is conscious The mystery (if it is one), or the strange weakness of Ireland is seen that there is neither reality nor jusin a letter not long since to the tice bahind it. "I caunot," he says, Irish Statesman, by a grandson of think of any proposals that you can Smith O'Brien's, a naval officer in put forward from this House England's late War, which post never would be in the least practicable or acceptable to British opinion at preswould have been his, he generously ent, or which would have any chance writes, had he known that England would so break her fine 1914 word, of acceptance now in the present and betray the Ireland she half lured condition of Ireland."

CONDEMNED BY PUBLIC OPINION

sing staged ? How little consonant m again, and thoroughly the mystery of all mysteries why a they are with the claims of right and We all read but lately of man should draw from the history justice may be judged by the conthey are with the claims of Figure and justice may be judged by the con-demnation he predicts for them both demnation he predicts for them both ing facts : (1) That, according to the census (1) That, according to the Cathappear in their full garb. The want of reality behind the whole show becomes still more evident when we and Mr. Maepherson introducing an bined by 397 scule. Education Bill for an undivided Ireland, while Mr. Lloyd George at What for carving the country so as to meat the wishes of the Covenanters, without the least regard for the sentiments of the Catholics of simple | Ulster.

CONSCIOUS OF INJUSTICE

And that Mr. Lloyd George is conscious of the injustice of his pro posals may be seen from the follow ing pronouncement: "Settlement,"

ing pronouncement: "Settlement," he says, "will not be found in the enactment but in the working of it." would take all the ingenuity of the Prime Minister to develop justice state of slavery a people rightly striving to gain their freedom. No, a real settlement can only be found in an enactment based on justice

Lloyd George would keep her in man who can give public expression own openly avowed convictions, he was then advocating. to such contradictory statements.

One need only read the introduc. The only conclusion one can reason. tory remarks of the Prime Minister ably draw from the two pronounce when propounding his partition ments just quoted is that his aim is "failure."

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#### HOMOGENEOUS POPULATION

But to return to the "homogeneous new Partition scheme. population of the north east" let us object is not to serve Ireland or any part of it, but, by dividing her territicular. How ignorant Mr. Lloyd tory, and separating her people, to scionable scheme could not well be George must be of the facts of the weaken her power, the following devised by the brain of one whose ticular. How ignorant Mr. Lloyd case, or if not ignorant of the facts statement makes clear. "You have how grossly and deliberately unjust only to lock," he said, 'to what he is in presenting to Parliament and | happened in the late War to realise

to the world, whose opinion it is If his proposals are condemned his chief aim to conciliate, such beforehand by both British and Irish a groundless statement about what and conquer, then, is his motio. Ire-opinion, for whose benefit are they has come to be known in popular land cannot be allowed to remain a has come to be known in popular land cannot be allowed to remain a parlance as the "north east corner of "separate unit," because such a con-Ireland.

I wonder is he awars of the follow- land.

(1) That, according to the census in the concrete Irishmen can have of 1911, leaving out Balfast, the Cath- nothing but contempt. Whether olic population of Ulster exceeds thas of all other denominations comviewed from the national or fluancial standpoint they spell bankruptcy

They show a complete disregard for Irish sentiment, for the claims of jus-(2) That in four of the so called homogeneous counties. viz., Tyrone, Armagh, Fermanagh, Derry Co. and dom, liberty, and self determination which the people of the world are de-Derry City the Catholic population is termined should govern the destinies in a minority of only 53. The sum total for the four counties mentioned of nations. together with Derry City, is - Cath-olics, 232,682; and non Catholics

232,735. "PRIVILEGED MINORITIES"

as a cop to the weak and the selfish Mr. Lloyd George must then confor the purpose of dividing our people. Divide and conquer is the principle fine his attention to the counties of that governs the two Bills which Antrim and Down and the City of Belfast if he is to find the homogene English statesmen in their pretended ity of which he speaks. But even ackiety for our welfare propose to here facts are against the discovery force upon Ireland, but the bribe as he is so anxious to make, for in Co. manifest in the one case as it is in from unjust principles, freedom Down he will unexpectedly knock up from tyranny or to reconcile to a against 64,485 Catholics, in Antrim 39,the other shall fail, unless we prove recreant to all the tradition of the 751 Catholics, and in the City of Belpast. faut no less than 93,243 Catholfes.

WHERE IS HOMOGENEOUS "ULSTER ?"

Where then is the "homogeneous pepulation alien in race, alien in sympathy, etc," to which Mr. Lloyd the first question to be determined

since that date. In 1914 the Irish revenue was about eleven and a half permanently millions, whereas now it amounts to the enormous figure of forty one and

THE REAL MOTIVE OF PARTITION But, he was not long in showing his hand, and making known to the world, unintentionally, I presume, taxation for certain purposes, the real motive cause behind his That his

When taken in conjunction with the Education Bill, a more unconnationally and economically beyond

the power of recovery. That Ireland should agree to such what would have happened if Ireland proposals and become the instrument had been a separate unit." Divide of her own destruction by contribu ting the means to enforce them would be an unanswerable proof that she deserved nothing but enslavement. dition of things would not serve Eng-

> CORRESPONDENCE IRELAND

The proposed concession to our this list from a Baffalo paper of friends in the south of a nominal Parliament without resources and without power can only be regarded New York World, Chicago Tribune, Washington Post, Cincinnatti En-

where. Bridgeburg, Ont.

> POLAND FREE, LIGHT CANDLE **KEPP IN ROME SINCE 1867**

The Osservatore Romano pub-lighes an account of the reception in Poland of the votive candle, kept here since 1867, waiting for the day of resurrection of that Catholic country. Their Eminences, Car-dical Kakowski and Cardinal Dalbor, were charged by His Holiness to bear it to Poland; and there was both devotion and enthusiasm at Warsaw on the occasion of this, the religious caremony of the restor-When the War was young, I clipped ation of Poland.

Monsignor Ratti, the Papal Nuncio. many papers alleged to be working was the speaker of the occasion, from many papers alleged to be working in the interest of the London Times; which he drew the happy New York Times, Philadelphia Ledger, Washington Times, Atlanta Constitution, N. Orleans Times-Pica-yune, St. Louis Republic, Louisville Constitution Character and Character Courier Journal, Chicaga Journal, berg, of Latin and Armenian rite Chicago Herald, Detroit Free Press, and the Bishops of Vilna and and the Bishops of Vilna and Przemysl, also M. Paderewski, the Boston Post, Providence Journal, Przemysl, also M. Paderewski, the Springfield Republican, Hartford Marshal of the Diet, the President of Courant, Philadelphia N. American, the Council of Ministere, the Syndic of Warsaw. After the ceremony at the Arch-

washington rost, Chennatur En-quizer, siso Buffalo, Los Angeles, Denver, Brooklyn and Seattle papers. The Toronto Globe, last week, had a leader whose foundation was the bor. At the "Gloria" the Marshal of New York Times and other papers, the Diet lit the votive candle, which all of which criticized the U.S. had been waiting over half a century Senate for having passed a motion in Rome, Cardinal Kakowski gave

Darry, Feb. 14, 1920.

Editor CATHOLIC RECORD

Lloyd George, is not only not grate a half millions. And now it is proto Ireland, but actually asks posed to set up a Local Education Ireland, in the hybrid home rule Committee, with unlimited powers of addition to other new taxes specified in the Education Bill.

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which he offers the distressed Gael, to contribute another \$90,000,000

annually for the upkeep of Great Keep these marvellous Irish truths

render any future collection of taxes

unnecessary! But, that mystery,

in mind, and never let yourselves be deceived by the conscienceless propaganda now rampant every-

GARRETT O'CONNOR.

CHARLES MCHUGH, Bishop of Derry. For Mr. Lloyd George's proposals

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