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butter, her eggs are her chief ex-ports. Everything which increases cost of production to the farmer ads to diminish his productive. The Risk of Tariff If the lal urer has to pay more

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Ireland as It Is

SITUATION.

r food, clothes, and boots, his wages cannot be reduced. If the railway worker cannot submit to decreased wages, the transit charges nnot come down. The aim of the ernment must be to increase proon, and production cannot be sed until taxation is redu and the cost of production diminish-d. It is an object lesson to see Danish butter sold in Dublin shops eaper than Irish.

"Again, if the Government is nxious to see established industries fourishing, and new industries started, they must remember that capital is necessary and the reward of capi-

CRITICAL, BUT ON THE WHOLE tal-viz., profit. As long as OPTIMISTIC, VIEWS OF A CONtax is higher here than in England TRIBUTOR TO THE ROUND TAthe flow of capital will be away from BLE' ON THE PRESENT-DAY Ireland and not towards it. Protective tariffs will not even produc

a spurious trade if the average "Undoubtedly the most pressing vestor believes that he will get problem is economics. Some people greater and safer return abroad. Balcall it. Stagnation of Trade, other incing a hudget is only a mathema-High Taxation, others Decreased Protical calculation if you duction. In some form or other it i without regard to their on every tongue and the catch-phrase fect on a country's wealth. The in Dublin at present is 'The Free theory that the budget must balance State is not an economic proposieach year, if pushed to its extremtion," says a writer in the Round ity in all circumstances, may well Table, dealing with the position of

Table, dealing with the positive a keen Ireland to-day. He is evidently a keen observer , and his reasoning is both observer , and his reasoning is both by decreasing taxation, by reducing the cost of living, by, if necessary,

Not an Economic Proposition. subsidizing carrying; companies in-"That sounds learned and pleases come tax should equal or be below the speaker; his audience is too suthe English income_tax, Super-tax. pine to challenge or criticise it. The average Irishman is not given to careful analysis, and likes to have his thing like £300,000 ,should be aboleconomics and his politics served up ished and along with it the Corpora-

to him in catch-phrases rather than "Up to now elections have always by reasoned argument. been fought on the national issue, "Yet the problem must be faced. There is undoubtedly a great trade 'Let Ireland be fred.' 'A Nation again,'" the writer ob; depression. · Agriculture is depressed "Those are the serves later on. as it has not been for thirty years. slogans of the past. We must Two wet seasons, high cost of labour, learn that freedom of itself will not nachinery and food, coupled with heavy transit charges, have turned fill dur mouths or our pockets. That when freedom is attained much rethe farmer's profit into a loss. Carrymains to be done to make a country ing companies both on water and prosperous. That the task of successland are in some cases working at a heavy loss, and in others are barely fully governing a republic or a monarchy is not so very different after all. paying their working expenses. "We have not learned this yet, but "Wholesale houses complain that

their trade is gone, and their travel- I think we are learning it. In the lers without orders. The few manu- very despondency and criticism of the citizens I see a gleam of hope. They facturers which exist find their overrealize now that the politicians who head charges so heavy that they cannot compete with their British and for years dinned their ears that Home foeign trade. Talking will not cure Rule and Utopia were synonymous this, and the first thing the country requires is a definite economic pol-is suffering from the shock of dishlusionment

icy pushed forward with the same "The nonor rather of the teachings of half a in 1922-1923. century have not unnaturally produc-"What is that policy to be? Is the

"What is that policy to be? Is the country to be saved by protective tariffs? Is trade to be fostered by increased taxation direct or indirect?" My view is that the answer is an em-



