## The Catholit teraxd.

VOLUME XLIII. WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW IRELAND SEEN THROUGH
TRISH EYES
 THRLLLNG Escapks
In this colunn, I have previousiy escapes made by Irish Republican
prisoners from the interment
camps. Alt of them were extra-
orrinaray-but every succeeding
escape is more thrilling than the


theme wher bit
ated. They then beeran mot eor ina

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THE UNIVERSI
THE UNIVERSI ..... NAPLES




HOW MAYR OF MEMPHIS
DEALT WITH APOSTATE

more than they were ever needed
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CATHOLIC NOTES


## Ain. Nov. 25.-Rev, I


A gratifying instance of the har-
ony exis
week along with their Catholie
messmateg ot fund evoto to
neving Masses said periodicaly for

Dublin, Nov. 28 . Announcement
that the Eari
of Shatesbry
has
The ITiversity of London, Eng.
the restoration of of hisis sight has


chidren meat the lure of cornal
corrupion daill han ocorly in the
pictures of moral depravity
asMystery silil surround the recentproof of our love


2253
THE CATHOLIC RECORD
DECEMBER
TH by betuep w. neli

## facte don't Don N

 "Ont, Ny mind is not aerobatic,Dont, you want to thear the
tory, "Story-telenite seered." some sort of "Io on then," he said resignedly.
began all anain, "ient so history, she she she begin with
bur grandfath ost our grandfathers. Yours was ${ }^{\text {a }}$,
type of the oldime aristocrat;
mine seemsto the beenanueducat-
ein boor from the mountains. Your






IRELAND
The emotions that now surge
through the souls of millions or the
seand
too sivided Gael are to orof found
tor the ordinary facile.
 the Irish race, , the frrst impolive and
the first action of countless Irish millirons will have. been that of
gratited the of of Not
preserving their dear Motherland througg the eige-long struggle and
finally restoring to her the crown of For Irish independence, we believe
most firmly is secured as effectively by the treaty just concluded
between Grate
jritian and Ireland
Sit would have been by Great as it would have been by Greal
Britain' reconnitio of the Irish
Repulicic. ' Moreover or the gives an assuranee of Irish national
unity dificielt if not impossible of attanment under the Republic.
Mere politital forms do not secure
liberty there was many pinned their faith to the
republican form of government as
phe the sole safeguard of freedom.
Now teney ea and know, not as a
matter of political theory but an an
indisutate with an hereditary king is at least quite os free as France with an
elective president. And the Canadians are few who could be brought
to think that it thy eleted their
Governor-General and dubbed him President they would thereby
increase their measure of self-gov increase their measure of self-gov.
erment Indeed it may besain
passing, there are rights sand liberties with regard to education and
language that Canadian Cathonics
now if not destroved in the process of
converting Canada into a republic. It is the full self.government
which Canada enjoys shat under
the treaty just signed, will be the measure of the self-government
that will ensure the free ppay of
Irish genius in shaping the detin of a free Ireland.
treaty with masterly directness at
onece establish the Dominion status
of Ireland and preclude any and all future attempts st eneroach on the posese ffectively of the very real
objection so often put forth by rrish Dominions is secured by their disconcrete status of the Dominions
defines more clearly and incontroments the status of Ireland ; and in the assertion of fall Dominion
rights secures hert the interested
cooperation of the self-governing sister nations, who tealously yafe.
guard their own autonomy with its
orderly
and
ontinuons develop. ment. They are heneeforth, apd
necessarily for their own sakes, the powerful allies of Ireland against their common status.

## sesses that completet polititial inde pendence sought by Sinn Fein and

 pendence sought by Sy Sin Fein, andpossesses it in greater security than would be afforded by a Republic
Political independence was no sought as an end in itself ; but as
necessary
means
to attain moral and intellectual independence of Ireland."
eighed most consideration tha weighed most with the Irish states
men who negotiated and signed the


national unity. " come in?
Will "Ulster "
Yes, there is not a doubt in the
world about that. It may not be-t
possible es en
onel possible for Ulster leaders toallay at
once the spirit they have for years
fo once the spirit they have for years
fomented ;but in a short time union
is inevitable. is inevitable.
In the Manch three weeks before the Irish agree-
ment was reached the extraordin-
arily well - informed " Politicus "


 So though it were idle to proph-
ess, it is our firm hope and belief
that the treaty will be ratified by
both the British Parliament and
Dail Eireann closing the long
tragedy of Ireand's past and
ushering in the new era of Irish
freedom so; but its present governmental
powers will not be modified or
enlarged.
However, However, if the six-county Par
liament decide to stay out for the
present, that does not mean that
the decision is final.' The Govern ment of Ireland Act of 1920 pro
vides the means of union of North
and South through the Council and South through the Council of
Ireland. It is by this means that
the union will probably be
effected. Whether six counties or three and
a half, "Ulster's" conomic and
financial prosperity, indeed her very life, is inextricably bound up
with the rest of Ireland. This has been ineluctably demonstrated by
the Eelfast Boyeott. A newspaper
just to hand furnishes evidence that capitalists of the North who alread
have had their eyes opened: UUnconcealed consternation per
vaded industrial Beflast today when
the failure of a huge mill in the
Ligoniel district becal known
writes our Belfast correspon dent. The extent of the liabilitie
reach the enormous amount
e3oo, oone.
", "The plight of the unemployed
Orange workers is desperate All
the enawnhops in theer districts are
full to overfow, they cannot
take another pledge, and their other source of income- the sale of new new
sand expired pledgese is at an end
as there is is absolutely no mones
coming in , Ulster will come in. The Irish
delegates saw tothat in Articles XI.
XIII. and XIII. The Irish Free
State can afford to wait until those erstwhile vociferous "loyalists,"
stripped of all heroice and deserted
by their En a and tired of their lonesome ge role o
dog in the manger. For to this
sorry depth has sunk the belate
survival of the once insolent survival of the once insolent and
omnipotent Protestant Ascendancy.
When they do come in they wil be treated with proverbial Irish
generosity and given a caed mille
failte failte home. .
As we write (Dec. 9th) the news
papers tell us de Valera declare that "the terms of this agreeme
are in violent conflict with
wishes of the majority of the wishes of the majority of
nation," and states that his attitu
is supported by two colleagues.
It were idle the situation that has arisen as in
all likelihood it will have been cleared up before the Record
reaches its readers. Suffice it to say that we regard Mr. de Valera
as but the figure-head of a mighty
movement. movement.
Arthur Griffith, the founder of
Sinn Fein, its very soul in the dark
and discouraging days of the
ment, issued this statement


 religious orders.

| the effects of the War that already anniversary celebrations of its great events are being celebrated with great eclat. The seventh anniversary of the battle of the Marne took on a specially religious character. At Meaux, the Mass of thanksgiving for that great victory, which really decided the struggle (though four protracted years of bitter conflict were yet to ensue) was attended by many of the greatest figures in the military and civil life of France-Marshall Joffre, Admiral Jaures, Generals Lasson and Manoury, the latter of whom lost his sight in battle), Mons. Barthou and Mgr. Baudrillard of the CatholicInstitute, among them-and by many members of the diplomatic corps, and of learned and patriotic societies. The Miass was celebrated by Abbe Umbrecht, chaplain of the Alsatian Corps, who lost an arm in the War, and the sermon was preached by Mgr. Ruch, Bishop of Strasbourg, whose record throughout the conflict made him a national figure. The theme of his discourse was the re-assertion by France of the principles of justice and fraternal love as contrasted with the spirit of pride in which Germany essayed to dominate the world. |
| :---: |

"Pussyfoox" Johnson has been in
India, and" this is how he is
regarded by our sprightly contem-
porary, the Catholic Herald of

## 

| To a correspondent who complained that the Church is vexatious is too much of the "must" and "must not" in her way of dealing with irail humanity, Father Cuthbert, well-known to overseas readers, retorts: "Has it ever struck you the number of things a guest is not permitted to do, and the greater number he must do at ball? He must dress properly, pare his nails, brush his hair, look the other hand, he must not sprawl his legs about, bly, sneeze into his neighbor's ate, or do a thousand and one other things tabooed in decent company. and oppressive than the Ten ComChurch, yet you submit to them without grumbling or hesitation. Why not use your common sense and bear the same attitude to the laws of God and His Church?" This, somewhat paraphrased, Father Cuthbert's way of answer- ing a question which comes to surface occasionally in this part of the world. The answer, then, has universal application. |
| :---: |



| nlastiar, the mind is then " wax to to |  |
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| peceive and marble to retain." Im. | this |
| the bs |  |

pressions rereived by the brain if
repeated become indelibly fixed, and
in time actions corresponding to the impressions received are produced
action becomes habit and a number
of habits make up charater.
chitator, and having no power to
chooreen good and bad-no
moruples-a bis noral beruples-a bias is given
the mind and a stamp to the charac ter long before the child can exer-
cise any power of discrimination ;
hence the child is to a rreat extent a product and a creation of the
circumstances and conditions under
which it is reared which it is reared.
It is said,., all men are born free is true, but soon after birth they become unequal; sunshine, food,
soil, climate, and every other
hygienic, physical as well as as
mental, moral and social condition, have an effect in moulding the of environment that observers sa,
"If a child of white parents
adopted into an Indian home before
the age of two years and reared
among savages it becomes so like
them in thoughts, fellings, actions,
likes, dislikes, and prejudices as to
be indistinguishable from the
savage o on the other hand, an
Indian babe adopted and reared in
the home and under the same cor--
ditions as the white child simply
becomes one."
becomes one.
If a child of vicious temper be
kept in an environment of pure air,
where peace, cheerfulness, sunshine
and
and quiet prevail, there can be no
doubt that the temper will change.
The elementary principles of mind
and body are the same in all man-
kind, and it is mainly through the
effects of environment that such
great variety of constitution an
differencee in character prevail,
that in millions of people no tw

are found exactly alike| If |
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| pi |ing the experiment and feeding

pigeon on a meat diet, could trans
form the grain-digesting gizzard ofstomach Drum a ${ }^{\text {a }}$, carnivorou
Law in the Spiritual World")-ure
believe these statements and con
sider that the human brain in the
most highly organised and easily in
fluenced structure to be found in alfluenced structure to be found in all
creation, we have no ned to stretch
the imagination to believe the state-evil than the finest chronometer is
to heat, eold, magetism, and a score
of their exterior influences, and
the declaration that "heredity eannvironment; wipe the effects of
tending to do so adults anaty in in-
follow the fashions and take up the
"fads" of the times. In this and in
innumerable other ways characteris being formed and changed.
To be reared in an environment
of civilization makes the child civil.
ized ; it is the existing religion,
whatever the particular kind that
makes the child grow in religion.makes the child grow in religion.
God's way of building character
and making good men is through
the influence of good men. Of
course, man is naturally a moral
grow and develop except it
through and by the stimulation o
the community in which he
reared?
nothing? It had been said, "Ther
is no well-behaved child who wil
refuse to work when all around him
greatest influence, diminishing it
youth and throughout adolescence
when the habits become fixed

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& \text { work in on } \\
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building moulds of systematized
activities in order that we may turn

HE TERMS OF PEACE IEXT OF TREATY BETWEEN LRELAND
IRRITAIN

The text of the agreement signed
this morning by the British Govern.
nent and the Irish representatives Article I.-Ireland shall have the
ame constitutional status in the Community of nations known as the
British Empire as the Dominion of Canada, the Commonwealth of
Australia, the Dominion of NNw
Zealand and the Union of South
frice and powers to make laws for peace and
order and good government in Ire.
land and an executive responsible land and an executive responsible
to that Parliament, and shall be
styled and known as the Irish Free Article 11.-Subject to provisions
hereinatter set out the position of
the Irish Fite State in relation to
to ernment and otherwise shall be that
of the Dominion of Canada, and the
law, practice and constutuonal
usage governing the relationship of rown and the Imperial Parliament
o the IDominion of Canada shall
oovern their. relationship to the Irish Free State.
Artece III-A representative of
the Crown in Ireland shall be ap.
pointed in like manner as the Govaccordaneeral of Canada and in the pratice
observed in making such appoint-
ments. Article IV.-The oath to be taken
by the members of the Parliament
of the Irish Free State shall be in
the following form.
 in virtue of the commononors by be law,
of Ireland with Great Britain hind
her adherencee to and membership
of the group of nation of the group of ations membershing
orhe
British Commonwealt of Nations.",
Articl $V$.-The Irish Free State
shall shall assume liability for service of
the pablic ebt of the United King-
dom as existing at the date thereof pensions
such pro
equitable
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$\qquad$
takes he own coastal defendense
defense by sea of Grear Britain and
Ireland shall be undertaken by H:
Majesty's imperint Majesty imperial forces, but this
shall no prevent the construction
or maintenan or maintenance
of the Irish Iree State of such ves-
sels as are necessary for the protec-
tion of the revenue or the fisheries. ferenee of of repreveniewed at a a con-
British and Irish overnment to
held at the expiration of five years
from the date hereof with a view to share in her own oyastal defense a
Atricl VII. The Gornment of
the Irish Free State shall affor to
His Majesty's imperial force (a) in time of peace such harbor and other
facilities as are indiated in the
annex hereto or such other facili-
ties as may from time to t face agreed between the British Govern-
ment and the Government of the
Irish Free State and bin the of
war or of straine are rations with a
foreign power such harbor and
ernment may require fror the thou-
poses of such defense as aforesaid.
atticl VIII.-With a view to
securing observance a securing observance of the principle
of international limitation of arma-
ments, if the Gornment of the
Irish Free State establishes and Irists, Free the Government of
mainte establishes an
maitains a military defense fore
the establishment the establishment thereof shall n
exceed in size such proportion
the military estabilishments mai
tained in Great Britain as tha which the population of Ireland
bears to the population of Great
Britain, Article 1X. -The ports of Great
Brialio and the Irreely open to Free State
shate
the othe of he other country on the payment of
the customary port and other dues.
Articl X. The Governent fair compensation, on terms pay
less favorable than those accorded
by fhe Act of 1920. to Judges,
ficials, members of the police ficials, members of the police
force are and other public servants
who arged by it or who
tire in consequence of the change of government effected in pursu-
ance of the hereof paragrap.
rovide that this agreement
shall not apply to members of the shall not apply to members of the
auxiliary police force er persons
recruited in Great Britain for the the
Royal Irish Constabulary during




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|  |  | udiars mim | is the real Green Tea |  |
| he stopped; He thought of his hurt, and there came to his mind |  |  |  |  |
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