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|  | as an unassuming, stocky, little man, son of a Belfast artisan, child of the mills and shipyards andmurky hack-streets ; somewhere in the thirties, frank and unspoilt by cliquism, living frugally for his art. He is the delineator of Ulster art is to live it must grow out of its environment, however sordid that may appear to superficial observers, and not camouflage itself in cosmopolitan traditions. Any phase ofBelfast slum life is matter enough for this artist's sympathetic imag. ination. He can get decoration out of chimney-stacks, impressiveness out of a backgsowled and cor beauty out of shawled and cor-duroyed figures, without the least attempt at idealization. He paints such pictures as an Orange Prons. sion on the 12 th of July, with work-fifes, slashing ing-men tooting fifes, slashing troops of shawled mill women in the troops of shaw urchins and lassiesa labor meeting in the shipyard-a slum childdoor, etc |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Miller is a Protestant. He has been president of the police board for more than a year. |  |
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|  | Then Belfast is giving to Ireland its poet in Richard Rowley. He has published two books of verse, |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the soul of business-like Belfast, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Strange to say, Rowley is a leading |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | big, robust fellow, with deliberate |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | fast art. And Rowley thus ex- presses himself: "The life I write about is the industrial life I have |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | about is the industrial life I have grown up in. The people are the |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | own mill. We must make our own |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | faires on the rath, but workers in fte factory. In literature and art. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | the factory. In literature and art, as in economics, we need the South |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | and the South nieds us. That's why |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Ireland will be a great country to live in, once it settles down. A |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | united Ireland, with its face to the |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | great things which will bring it |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | honor among the nations of the world." |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | NEW IMPETUS TO LITERARY LIFE IN DUBLIN |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | The literary life in Ireland's capi- tal has got a new impetus since the |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | fighting ceased. A great number |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | last few months, sprung up. Despite the fact that Arthur Griffith |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | "Young Ireland," the new Govern- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Then those opposed to them, the |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | launched a new one called "Poblachtna h-Eireann. The editor is one of |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Countess Markievicz, Mrs. Mary McSwiney, and Erskine Childers. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Then a third paper, The Separatist, which purports to be neutral be- |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | for Ireland's final independence, has also been put out. In addition to |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the political publications, some new literary periodicals, notably "The |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Gael," have been started also. How many of them will survive it |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | How many of them will survive it is hard to say, but such impetus has recently been given to Irish |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | national life that it is easy to fore- |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | have come to stay and will quickly |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | gather a large clientele of readers. <br> The literary and artistic revival in <br> Ireland will within the next five |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Seumas MacManus, Of Donegal |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | 200 "SUNDAY SCHOOLS" |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | London, March 16.-The approaching municipai elections to the Londen County Council and the |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Londrn County Council, and theexpressed determination of the Lon- |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | don Labor Socialists to capture that administrative body has resulted, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | administrative body has resulted, among other things, in letting some daylight upon the schemes of the |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Socialists and Communists to capture the youth of the country through their socalled Sunday |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | piritual life in the Middle Ag |
|  |  | public educa ional system. Itcannot be too elearly understood that when Catholics ask of the guardians of public education andof the framers and interpreters of educational legislation absolute impartiality and equality of treat-ment as between the Separate Common School System and the General Common School System,they are seeking no favors or privithey are Seeking in in insisting on the enjoyment of a constitutional right. considering are owned by the public. Do those who have so courts quite realize the implications contained in their invitation? Has require a judgment of the courts to establish the fact that they are a part of the public? Was any judg- |  |  |  |  |
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