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## A LAWFUL DEMAND

SELF-DETERMINATIO FOR IRELAND.

APPEAL TO THE PEOPL SHOW: PATIENCE,

ment's policy of repres- crime hitherto rare in Ireland. sion in Ireland, which they de- UNITED PROTEST. scribe as cruel and unjust.

Counsel to People.

The Hierarchy appeal to the people to

## are subjected.

EVILS OF COERCION. HIERARCHY'S PROTEST.

The following is the statement of the national feelings and national rights, and dearrying everything with the high hand the anger of Heaven." shore the head of the people, has we are

and which we view with deepest distress. "The legitimate demand of Ireland that she should be accorded what is now the Dr. Cohalan, Most Rev. Dr. Mackers. acknowledged right, of every civilised Dr. Hackett, Most Rev. Dr. Mulhern. Most nation, and for the establishment of Dr. Hallman, Mest Rev. Dr. Doherty.

## TO DAY AND YESTERDAY BY J. H. C.

were the children a foot-and-three-quarters high, trying to go to school. They were spite of the protest of their humane parents.

Food for thought was furnished by the large audiences. paragraph in yesterday's paper as to the implacable thoroughness with which the by local Liberals, Mr. Asquith is stolled Powers identified with the Allied cause have mapped their war politicians. | Orlando, Clemencean, and Wilson have been fired, and Lady Bonham-Carter (their "Next" Only a year ago they were exchanging flatteries. They won the war. England. And they lost—the future. They prophesied a new order. It is making hay of the old If You're Irish.

With the pantonime season hurrying to its close I turn to survey the effects of its however, is admitted to be negligibly march. It has produced one lyrical sensation-"If you're Irish come into the par-

lour." A poor thing and not our own-one of the gushfur self-laudations superimposed on us by Britain's song dealers. It makes the judicious grieve. But those at the other extremity of taste are howling it from one Circular Road to the other. It is an ancient cause some to veer towards him. dispute whether the air or the words decide cial mandate is expected from the popularity of a song. Apparently it depends on neither. The die is cast by the

### "Uninstructed Laymen!"

Purity campaigns are useless unless they have public opinion behind them. Vigilance societies lose support and become ineffective when they exaggerate the situation.

The Unco Guid.

There is point in the suggestion. I think with the sense of humour. It is not very is impossible. long since complaint about a certain perforto see it-and they reported that they found

Double Rooming.

sire. Switzerland is filling up. It is anti- accura certain the Irish vote will be glyra to the cipated that by the time the working Labour candidate. middle-class gets its vacation hotel charges will be at jewellery rates. Even during the Far the region of the Ales was uncomfort soly thronged. About that time it was the etreat of worried wealth. disturbed ambi-Mon, and power overthrown. An American Pressman--(therefore that pillar and the mound of truth; -told us his experience of an inn at the foot of Mount Blanc. "Things seem rather crowded here."

All seris of people about."

Polishers and Finishers. On one fact we can gamble. Wealthy chasable in Ireland 1 wrided your detective force

Poland for Polish or Finland for Finnish.

SOUTH AFRICAN-IRISH UNITY.

which, as a world principle, the late war war wared, at least, ostensibly, at the cost of Marien suffering and misery. The SIGNALS RECEIVED fill. 23 joly, to choose her own govern-

the state is not only been denied to help but every organ for the expression of her national life has been ruthlessly suppressed, and her people subjected to an iron rule to oppression as cruel and linjust as it is ill-advised and out-of-date the discovery that somewhere in INEVITABLE RESULT. "The result is what might have been beings exist."

easily forescen-violent collisions etd retaliations by exasperated sections of the This is the possible explanation of a remale and the forces of oppression growing ever more serious, and eventualing too often in the most sorrowful tragelies on both sides. And while the Government thus occupied almost exclusively ling the arduous work of political repressignd and the valice diverted from their proper funetions as the guardians of civil order, the group protest against the morded to the wicked nor the persect

only way, they declared, to es- test against this unhappy state of Bungs. York, and their intensity has been identitablish friendly, relations between We once more renew our appeals if tibleed. STRANGE LETTERS. law an undivided freland to We would represent to the advocates of with much more frequency than others, was done. choose her own form of govern military rule in Ireland that noverthent The letter "s" (three-dots on the Morse by forces: which was never right, is fo-day | code) is wholly obsolete; and cannot hope to prevail these. In no case for long against the democratic spirit now animating the world. We have, therefore, toould be fransto declare that the one true way to termi- lated into any denate our historic troubles and establish finite message. The

rible provocations to which they friendly relations between England apitalre- interruption might land, to the advantage of both conferres, be due to some nais to allow an undivided Ireland to choose tural disturbance, her own form of government. APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE. "And meanwhile we appeal to out own which might cause people to exercise patience under the ter- electrical disturbrible provocations to which they are sub- unces. | Scientific jected to remember the law of Coll, to ententations, how-

combine amongst themselves for the pre- ever, prove that vention of crime, to restrain the prampt- beyond doubt these "The principle of disregarding the ings of revenge, and abstain from deeds of interruptions come | Slonor Marconi bloodshed and outrage, calculated to bring from such a great on themselves and their country shares and MEMBERS OF HIERARCHY. sorry to say, become a general rule of His Eminence Cardinal Logue presided, and the government in Ireland, and has brought other members of the Hierarchy present works-Most about the dreadful confusion and disorder | O'Donnell, Mest Rev. Dr. Browne, Most Nev.

from which the country unhappily suffers, Hoare, Most Rev. Dr. Foley, Most Rev. Dr. Fogail Most Rev. Dr. O'Dea, Most Rev. Dr. Fogail Most

#### PAISLEY BY-ELECTION WHO WILL GET THE IRISH VOTE

Candidates:-

The frailest barques in yesterday's storm H. H. Asquith (L.): J. A. D. MacKear (C.U.): oratory which marked the opening of the view that the moon cannot possibly be campaign on Monday was repeated Sester- | dead day, when all the candidates averesed After the cordial reception given

have takén a more hopeful view dark and difficult adventure." Premier is being assisted by Mrs. And Lloyd George hears a voice calling, ter). The latter's speech at the Montag meeting was a great success, and the described as the best platform specter gramme, the local Socialist party have finitely decided to ask Mr. W.

unsuccessfully contested Ince division Lancashire, to stand, and, failing Mr. T. Bell, Glasgow, will be appreciated Wie strength of the extreme Secralist An element likely to have an important bearing on the result is the attitude of the

1.000 Irish voters. In accordance the policy recently pursued. Lake nouncements in regard to Ireland Each candidate expresses himself satis-

fied with the initial bout. street arab, his chest expanding for the little to choose between the warfath each meeting. Mr. Mackean's addierents speeches were largely criticisms of ex-Premier's war record, while the speakers denounced the other cendidal as representatives of capitalism. agrees with Mr. Lloyd George that hat Marconi said to a "Daily Chronicle Or-! tional unity is as necessary nowalls durganisations of the kind are springing up in ing the war. He is opposed to nationalisa- said, "signals are received which are ap-England. And a foremost theatrical agent tion of industries, which would tern free parently due to electro-magnetic waves of workers into State seris." While abbor- great length. Such signals can be imadergymen should visit the theatres where posed to any British military intervention for certain letters, and these signals occur necessary, and not leave the matter to the in Russia. He denies what he describes as at all seasons and irregularly."

NO LIBERAL-LABOUR COMPROMISE. it was lielen Marr who said she liked to gard to Labour, Mr. Biggar declarge there planet. There is nothing to show that this is have cleries in her audience, they were so is no room for collaboration between La- the case, nor must any fanciful speculations of broad-minded, enthusiastic, and truly gifted bour and Liberglism, and that compromise having received any intelligible or unintelligible Messages to Mr. Asquith include a cue from outside the earth."

University Liberal Club:- Cheartlest mance was pressed on Dr. Ingram, Bishop wishes for success in splendid and inskiring adof London, who sent two elerical emissaries venture to uphold Liberalism and restern faith in Party institutions." A postcard frotte Glasgow Liberal Club to the Coalition headquaries reads: candidate got this message :- " Whatever you do. practical familiarity with pit-fall and with don't let Asquith get in with his Gertaan sym-The Exchange Telegraph Co. understands that festo of the Liberal Party, and a doctment of mar gheall ar pheictiniri granna. Deir bold settlement of the Irish question, and will

indict the Government on its extravagance. It

POSITION OF SIR JOSEPH EYRNE

General Sir J. Byrne refuses to accept CUMANN MAISIULACHTA. his dismissal and a deadlock has (nsued," says the "Saturday Review." soldier but a bad policeman. The occufor not enough of finat was being done by the Sinn Feiners.

is competent. The logity, efficiency, and bravery rill avoid the prox mity of upheaval. They dueed, and not one of those brave constables knows have an intense lave of life (if it happens to whether or not he is to be handed over to parbe their own), and so they are not venture- whom he is now ordered by the Castle to hunt

The following pears in yesterday's was a delay all last night and the morn-

"I am in a position to state," says our our private wire to London was also badly special correspondent in Dublin, " that the affected, but it was available for a few hours, amount of the so-called Dail Eireann Na- preserved in the main. by Irish of Johanesburg. Catholic and play reached close on a chillion and a half ster-through Waterford, the northern counties being perty without delay at the most privately total formal loan, raise of through Waterford, the northern counties being perty without delay at the most privately total loads only through in public meeting, pledging ling. It is undergrood that nearly three tion was maintained with Loadsn only through Pawn Office. 83 MARLBOROUGH ST.

WIRELESS SOUND MR. A. SULLIVAN, K.C., GALE'S RAVAGES MYSTERY.

'SCIENTIST BAFFLED.

FORMER ATTACK ON HIM

#### "We may be on the threshold of the SWEARS TO THREE ALLEGED most tremendous discovery which the human race has yet made-

A further element of sensation was

The signals of wireless operators, both between Millstreet and Rathmore, by apparently meaningless combinations of Three gun shots in all were fired, tective Officer Healy sustained cuts in the wrist from broken glass shattered England and Ireland was to all above the din of the prevailing confision. In these interruptions some letters occur by gunshot. Beyond this no damage

The 11 prisoners charged with the Tralce attack were being brought in the same train from Cork to Tralee. Two of them, Leen and Sullivan, were in court sworm to by Serit. Sullivan as having taken part in the raid.

ATTACK ON JANUARY 9 SERJEANT, IDENTIFIES TWO MEN.

Serjeant Sullivan was the only witness charged before Mr. Wynne, R.M., at attack on Serjeant Sullivan on Jan 9 atthe house of Mr. Slattery, solr. Accused were further remanded. Serieant Sullivan, in a vivid description

of the scene, said he was spending the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Slattery, at their residence at Tralce.

FUZZY HEAD." Discussing the mystery at length, the Daily Mail" concludes that unless the pointed it at his (the Serjeant's) face, and the bombs and frequent volleys. A large interruptions were caused by electric dis- fired it within a few inches of his right plate-glass window in the premises 35 turbances in the sun, and had thus tra- eye, He caught the pistol between the velled over 90,000,000 miles, they have inners of his left hand and tried to raise it, and the second shot went over his left |

Another man kept swouting ".Ha, ha."

The man whom he had released fired at his body, but missed him at a range CHURCH RUINS SUFFER He remembered Slattery designating the

|gang, and had either beaten or kicked | the ravages of the fire, were blown in and them out of the hall before he (Scrieant) | smashed. The Serieant had no marks, on his face, Shelbourne Football Club was swept away but his right eye was bothering him since, and landed in the Ringsond bakery pre

struggled with him In the hall, and the gale. Slates were dislodged from the Cornelius Sullivan as another of the party, who fired either a pistol or reintelligent beings exist, it would not be extraordinary that they should be capable

Martians, who are described as a race sur- | was not satisfied whether his recognition | place, were struck by a falling tree. Kane

SERJEANT AND FATHER TRANT His title as "serjeant" was purely honorary, carrying no salary. He was in

le had no recollection of making any the river. Chronicle," but he spoke to people, who somewhat affected by the storm. The 9.35 obviously communicated with the Press n.m. tram from Blessington, due

The Rt. Hon. John William Gulland. Chief Liberal Whip, 1915-18, has died at Dumfries Burghs from 1900 to the last General Election. He was born at Edinburgh, and was educated at Edinburgh High School and University. He was hon. treasurer of the Scottish Liberal Associa-



IRELAND.

THREE SHOTS AT TRAIN DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

SERIOUS FLOODS IN SOME DISTRICTS.

storm of unusual violence swept over Dublin early yesterday morning, and did not subside until the afternoon. There was considerable damage done to house property. Damage to property is also reported from the country. Cross-Channel shipping was considerably

impeded, and the postal authorities state that there was not a single telegraph wire working yesterday evening between Dublin and London. anwilliam House, a vacant build ing, which was occupied by the insurgents during the Rising, was demolished by the gale, and the

outer walls of a teneluent house i

Railway St. collapsed. considerable number of persons were treated for injuries in the city hospitals, the most serious case being that of a boy named Moran, who had his skull fractured at Artane village by the falling of a tree, and who died

A BOY FATALLY INIURED.

last night.

Shortly before dawn yesterday there was a strong north-easterly wind which soon developed into a fierce galelin Dublin. Residents in Clontarf and Dollymount received the full force of the storm, and tramway traffic was much impeded. Many persons were deterred from venturing out of doors, and there was a considerable examined when the prisoners named were number of minor accidents caused by falls. Many old people in North Strand were Tralce, with being concerned with the dashed to the ground, and several children to return home. On Charldville Mall wires were blown down, and the canal overflowed

> CLANWILLIAM HOUSE Clanwilliam House, at the corner

Mount St. and Clanwilliam Place, which When the masked raiders entered one figured prominently in the insurrection of them said to him. "You're the man when it was occupied by the insurgents, collapsed during the gale, and it is now a heap of ruins. It was vacant at the time for the insurrection, and during the struggle This man raised an automatic pistol, it was reduced to a crippled condition by window in the grocery premises of Mr. Connolly, Ranelagh, was blown in. Porion of a wall, in Jervik St. Hospital, ear. He then forced the man back against running from the main portion of the l building to Jervis St., collapsed At 10 n.m. the outer wills of the fenc-

and from the group at the door a number ment house, 85 Railway St., collapsed. Five J. M. Biggar (Lab.). | caused in America by the announcement of of shots were fired. Mrs. Slattery fell by having left the building a short time mations will probably be on Feb. A and that he had seen signs of life in the moon. the man he was holding and threw himnations will probably be on Feb. 34 and that he had seen signs of life in the moon, the man he was coming and threw name promptly erected barriers abound the build-polling on Feb. 11 or 12. The flevd of Prof. Soddy, a chemist and physicist of self beside Mrs. Slattery, thinking she ing. The plight of the poor people affected

Further damage was caused to the ruir of the Church of Our Lady of Refuge man as "fuzzy head," and seeing his wife Rathmines. Two stained glass windows. lying in the hall rushed at the whole valued at £1,000 at least, which had escaped

The zinc roof of the grand stand of the The roofs of many houses in the city were stripped) while hoardings in man Witness identified John Leen, who places were thrown down by the fury roof of St. Laurence O'll'oole's Church.

Sevillo place. Ornamental railings in the vicinity of Portobello were scattered ll directions. In Artano village, two He also nicked out another nian. Mau- boys, Joseph Moran, aged 14. of John's olowu down.

DESTRUCTION AT THE PORT. The greater portion of the damage to no sense a Crown or Government official. buildings occurred along the quays, Cop-Cross-examined by Mr. O'Connell. solici- ing stones fell from the roof of Messrs. tor for Clifford, he repudiated any sugges- Martin's premises at the North Wall. tion against Father Trant or Ballymac- large oil container was blown from elligott Co-operative Creamery Society, or vehicle at the North Wall, and eventually any responsibility for outrages in Bally- lodged in the Spencer Dock. The railings macellizott, but referred to a placard is around the Harbour Master's Office were blown down. Some cellars along the An advocate might use words in an un- quay's were flooded. Timber and empty prepared speech he may not use otherwise. barrels in the harbour were blown into statement for publication in the "Daily Shipping and railway services were

> Terenure at 11 a.m., was idelayed an hour by a fallen tree at . Templeogue. trees were blown down at Balrothery and there was a similar occurrence. Many trees were blown down in the Whitechurch and Rathfarn-

Seven schooners and a steam collier were ob-Manchester, aged 54: He was M.P. for liged to seek refuge at Kingatown Harbour. The Moore-MacCormack U.S. vessel Delco was pre-Two steam vessels which had left Dublin for a third ressel, bound for Waterford, was clad to shelter at Dublin. The s.s. Edith, which sailed from Dublin at 4 a.m. yesterday with timber for Garston, after struggling for about six hours, had to return to the Liffey. Las night the conditions outside the Bay were had.

THE GALE IN THE COUNTRY In the North of Ireland considerable damage and serious flooding are reported. Some persons were treated in Belfast hospitals for minor injuries. In Strabane the streets were lined with debris, and the grand stand of the Recreation Park was A fierce storm raged over Waterford and listrict on Monday night, and yesterday the quays were flooded and much damage caused to merchandise on the quays and in shops. At Tramore the seas damaged the promenade.

In Cork suburban districts, such as At 8.30 a.m. Father Mathew quay, Morriwrecked. Between Tivoli and Dunkettle n Queenstown a naval sloop and other essels were torn from their moorings. HAVOC IN TIPPERAR

Many houses in South Tipperary had The storm caused another of the very tion and hon, president of the Young In the grounds of the Tipperary Agricul- diated. They may have honestly made a The storm caused another of the very Scots' Society. He was a Junior Lord of tural Society the roof of the flower pavilion grave mistake in regard to the proposals in telephonic communications in Ireland and Society to the Treasury, 1909-15, and joint Parliament was torn off. The fruit wall of the pavil- the Bill, and if so, the mistake can yet be telephonic communications in Ireland and Secretary to the Treasury, 1915-17. He had ion was destroyed. In Limerick, where the put right; but if the executive take the care Great Britain, and on the public wire there secretary to the Creasury, 1915-17. He had ion was destroyed. In Limerick, where the put right; but if the executive take the care Great Britain, and on the public wire there secretary to the Creasury, 1915-17. He had ion was destroyed. In Limerick, where the put right; but if the executive take the care marked gifts as a political organiser, but storm and rain were accompanied by bitwas a delay an mast night and the morn-had been in bad health for a considerable terly cold weather, the poor suffered ing on all telegrams of between 4 and 5 had been in bad health for a considerable terly cold weather, the poor suffered time. At the last Coneral Election he soverely owing to the fuel shortage. In associations, that had not an opportunity of defeated by Major Wm. Murray, Nenagh slates were blown from houses and considering the matter fully, as a direction

In Galway the storm was accompanied

## A DENATIONALISING EDUCATION BILL.

BISHOPS DENOUNCE. THE SCHEME.

CLERICAL DECONTROL

INTOLERABLE ABUSE OF POWER.

POSSIBILITIES.

Cardinal. Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland assembled at cation Bill.

clare, and until Ireland is Education.

of control of the schools, and structions to Catholic parents about the education of their children.

t was an intolerable abuse of public power to try to make the remuneration of the teacher depend on the passing!

WEIGHTY WARNING.

'AN INSIDIOUS DESIGN.

assembled at Maynooth College, Cardinal fighting for it; it gives them all they Logue being in the chair, made the follow- want, having regard to what their ideal ing pronouncement on the Education Bill- of nationality is, and it gives them relidenationalising scheme since the Act of under this Bill?

and we recommend that statement to the learnest study of our people. rejected by anticipation in a resolution Henry St. was smashed. A plate-glass published by the Standing Committee. We direct that both documents be republished and read in the churches, together with renounce their religious principles, they the statement now issued.

mediate, and Technical Education.

minds of the people of Ireland and form it according to its own wishes. We are convinced that the enactment the measure would deprive the Bishops and clergy of such control of the schools as is necessary for that religious training of the

chief part in the care of souls. (4) In any case should the Government force this Bill on Ireland and set up an educational department controlled by wolf from the door British Ministers, no matter what their religion may be, it will be our duty to issue instructions to Catholic barents reference to the education of the children in such a deplorable crisis.

NTOLERABLE ABUSE. As indirect taxation takes as much from the poor man as from the rich, and as the rice Carmody, but regarding this man he lane, and Joseph Kane, aged 14, Seville income per head in Ireland is not near a half of what it is in Great Britain, the | nell, published to-day, must settle this conpassing mankind in intelligence and com- of him was from observation that night or sustained a severe injury to his spine, and system of identical indirect taxation re- troversy. It has been conducted with fairrom Mr. Slattery's remark about "fuzzy Moran had his skill fractified. They were sults in draining an altogether excessive For some weeks, writes a scientific corres head." The Serieant added to his deposi- removed to the Mater Hospital, where amount of revenue year by year from Irepondent of the "Dally Mail," the sun has been tion that he went to Trace as a private Moran succumbed to his injuries last land; and this evil is greatly aggravated tesy on both sides, and must tend to disadvocate in a malicious injury claim by a night. An old lady named Mary Hogan when such service as education, in which, pose of the derisive succe with which Irishwas treated at Stevens's Hospital for in-lif anywhere, compensation might be ex- men are sometimes met of being "priestjuries to the knee, caused by having been | pected to manifest itself, is starved instead, ridden." despite constant protests.

It is moreover, a gross and intolerable abuse of public power to endeavour to make the just remuneration of our teachers depend on the passing of a Bill that is framed in defiance of the will of our people, and utterly repugnant to the interests of Ireland, whether educational. national, or religious. We have intense sympathy with the

teachers in the grievances to which they are so unjustly subject, and we shall do everything in our power to help in securing of the schools. The Bishop's communication fair treatment for the excellent body of in- | to the Press clears the air completely. structors, primary, secondary, and technical, on whose services the public welfare so

wind along the coast was estimated at 70 the national indignity of a Bill like this, must be raised for the provision and annual miles an hour. Telegraph wires were smashed by | and the intolerable burden of rates it impoint of interplanetary space, possibly in the planet Mars is situated some DEATH OF RT. HON. J. W. GULLAND the fall of a tree in the grounds of Carrielea poses in addition to the enormous pile of dition the schools are local properly and are The pronouncement is signed by the Cardinal.

Most Rev. Dr. Browne, and Most Rev. Dr. Kelly. PROPHETIC DECLARATION

In the statement of April 30, 1919, Standing Committee declared that To discontinue the existing semi-inde- to do with politics or politicisms. It prependent boards for the purpose of placing education in Ireland under the control of a Minister responsible, not to Irish, but to British public opinion, would be an altogether retrograde proceeding. land further declared that the people would relieve the Treasury by transferring a to the shoulders of the Irish taxpayer. "Ireland, as a whole, has the fullest right

THE PRINCIPLE UNSOUND.

duly allowed."

To the Editor " Irish Independent." Sir-In a former letter I endeavoured to Intenotte, house property suffered most point out to my fellow-teachers the exceedingly unfair position in which they were placed by being asked to express opinions share find, then we'll do ours." Irishmen should Winthrop St., and Cook St. were under on a highly-contentious Bill, as a condition scorn to eak the British Government to take over water. At Dunkettle railway station the of getting the "good things" in it, and to such aid if profered. Where is our love for the entire length of the "up" platform was which they are justly ontitled. Unfortu- ligion and learning-our national pride? We don't nately, very little time was given to the want State schools; we don't want sechiar conand around Glanmire several trees were teachers to consider this Bill in detail. The schools for Catholic chi'dren under the direct and prooted. The train service on the Cork, C.E.C. circular to the associations was complete control of our Catholic pricetes. leckrock and Passage line is dislocated. issued only four days before the majority of the associations met, and then it was a taxation for imperial purposes. They should not question of endorsing the policy of the ex- wait for the British Government or any other Goecutive, or repudiating it. No one wishes to see the executive repu- shield behind religion, nationality, or politics.

dorsement of their policy on the Bill by the to go forward in support of the Bill, in the on- Monday night, and vectoriay morning the hope of getting amendments, they are likely storm wrought considerable ilestruction to house to have a very rude awakening. I quite agree with Mr. Mansfield that the

posals in the Bill, provided that the opinion reflects that of the majority of the organisation after being carefully considered. The Bill proposes to set up a Department of Education to take the place of the existing boards, and it is here the whole kernel of the objection to the Bill is to be found. Mr. O'Connell, even to-day, argues that he can see no essential difference between a depart ment set up by the Government and a board nominated by the Lord Lieutenant.

ESSENTIAL DIFFERENCE.

I see a very essential difference; for TO HEDGE SCHOOL the departmental system makes educat-Ition a branch of the Civil Service twhich at present it is not; and while the proposed Bill gives some relief to the toachers in the way of increased salaries, at the same time it changes essentially their position in the country from what it is at present. It makes thent Civil Maynooth condemned the Edu- Servants instead of servants of an Irish board, and would bring a teacher into the same position with regard to the t is the most denationalising scheme head of the proposed department as. since the Act of Union, they de- say, an ordinary policeman is with regard to the Inspector-General.

It would further volace the appointgoverned by her own Parliament ment and promotion of inspectors. they will resist any attempt to directly in the hands of the departabolish the present Boards of ment, and these powers are at present abolish the present Boards of in the hands of the board. I would ask the teachers are prepared to incomt The measure would deprive the clergy this position, and if so, what becomes of the demand for Civil Rights, a Court of Appeal, etc., etd. In 1900, when forced on Ireland it will be the the new system of payments was introduty of the Hierarchy to issue in- duced, the teachers were promised the Millenium. We know how cruelly their hopes were dashed to the ground? what guarantee have we that the same condition of things shall not take place under the proposed administration

I hold that Catholic and Protestant of a Bill repugnant to the interests of teachers can never be united upon the principles of the proposed Bill any more than the Catholic and Protestant people can be united upon it. And it is the principle that counts, and not the dotails, which could be altered or amended But the principle of a Bill cannot be amended. The principle is departmental control, and I don't blame the The Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland. Protestant teachers and people for (1) We endorse the statement issued by gious guarantees, too, as long as the British Constitution remains Protestant our Standing Committee in condemnation But how is the national idea of the maof the Education Bill, which is the most jority of the teachers and people met

The ruling body with executive bowers. Last Easter the principle of the Bill was are to be appointed or removed directly by the Government; so that even if Cardinal Logue were to be head of the proposed body and every member of it as Catholic as the Cardinal: though they would not have to should certainly forfeit their political prin-(2) Until Ireland is governed by her own ciples before accepting such a position. The constitution of the National Board is essen Parliament we shall resist, by every tially different from this and honce is tolermeans in our power, any aftempt to able, while the other would be entirely unabolish the Boards of Primary, Inter- Some people seem to imagine that this probosed department can be amended to at to make it acceptable from the fational (3) The Bill is an attempt on the part point of view. It cannot, and therefore the of the British Government to grip the only thing to do is but the idea of a now can quite see that the objections to department of education from the Catholic point of view can be meto but I fear the

young which Leo XIII. declared to be a as it is Protestant, but I think there is gies in that direction at present. I would again appeal for a united demand on what we are all agreed upon; viz. the necessity getting the wherewithal to keep inc

> STATE-AIDED EDUCATION PEOPLE SHOULD PROVIDE FOR SCHOOLS.

To the Editor "Irish Independent." Sir-The letter of Most Rev. Dr. O'Donness and freedom by the Press, with conv-

I am afraid that many of us teachers must confess to having got the Killanin report. and the Bill, which the Bishop rightly terms preposterous, but which we assumed was based in all its clauses on the reconmendations of the Killanin Committee, inextricably mixed. We confounded the position taken by the Catholic Clerical Managera' Association with unreasonable; opposition to any attempt at improvement in the system at present prevailing for the upkeep

Our schools are not State schools. It is a fundamental condition laid down that the We think the country should combine to Government grant is only a grant in aid of insist on justice to the teachers apart from | primary education in Ireland. Local funds upkeen of the schools. Pursuant of this con-

not State-owned. STATE-AIDED EDUCATION.

The provision of the local fund for educational nurposes has got nothing to do with Imperial taxation, whether that taxation be l'excessive or otherwise. It has got nothing vails in all civilised countries.

The teachers are not satisfied-I believe no reasonable man can be-with a system which provides substantial sums for the provision and annual unkeep of poorheases and magnificent lunatic asylums, while the schools are made to depend on the scant carnings of the poor who have families, the share of the increased burden for education | none too extravagant stipends of our clergy. and the miserable salaries of the teachers. It is not just or full to saddle on a secto have her claim for self-determination tion of the people a burden which should be | borne by the community. Persona should be paid to clean each national school in lie-

At present the teachers have to do It is degrading, and whatever degrades the teacher degrades the school and educa-MATTER FOR IRISH PEOPLE.

vernment to show them where they are slack. The selfish ratepayer won't always manage to

MATTHEW DUNNE, N.T. (AVOCA).

To the Editor " Irish Independent." Sir-The contemplated Irish Education Bill is to my mind so unrepresentative in its nature, and so utterly opnosed to the present feelings of the Irish reople as a whole, that the only way to mend it

The parents and teachers have for years thunder and ball. The Corth is in food, and | teachers' executive are quite within their | being complaining of the National Board: rights in expressing an opinion on the pro- they have demanded its abolition, and

"Yes, sir, said the landlord, "they

"Quite so, sir. Do you mind rooming with an ex-king ?"

me. The journal of the fashionable set to death." 65 trved yesterday: "No one has a right to d fault with persons of leisure who are long abroad for the sake of languages and general culture." All L say is they won't They will hardly go to "Daily News" (Irigh Edition):-

THE UNKNOWN?

AGAIN ESCAPES.

IN WHICH HE WAS.

ASSAILANTS.

the vast emptiness of space other added to the attack on Serjeant Sullivan, K.C., near Tralee, on Jan. 9, sensational statement made by says our Tralee correspondent, when Senator Marconi, the wireless in about 9 o'clock yesterday morning the ventor, who told a Press represent train in which Serit. Sullivan was tratative that strange wireless sig- velling from Cork to Tralee, where he nall have been received which was to give evidence in the case cannot be accounted for as coming against eleven ment in custody for from any instrument on the earth, that Tralce attack, was fired into

by day had night, have been interrupted etters. Senator Marconi told a "Daily one entering the carriage in which Mail" representative. These interruptions "We have already, with a deep saise of were noted before the war, and have oc- Scrit. Sullivan was scated, and two responsibility, published our united pro-curred simultaneously in London and New carriages immediately behind. Des

distance; that their origin is far beyond

which does not extend more than a few hundred miles. Although there is no proof of the theory. Signor Marconi did not rule out the possiility that the eause of the phenomenon may be an attempt on the part of another ofanet's inhabitants to communicate with

the earth or the earth's atmosphere,

come either from the moon or from Mars. the two planets nearest the earth. INHABITANTS OF MARS. The moon is about 238,000 miles from the fearth, and quite recently a sensation was

high reputation, has also expressed Mars is 49,000,000 miles from the earth and I'rot. Lowell, who recently studied the planet from his giant itelescope, holds tha lite is some form exists there. There are l'canals which cannot be explained as nati ral features, and they seem to change from exel time to time as if to meet new conditions. These canals are of huge dimensions, and

Bugh- | Prof. Lowell believes they are artificial. there are beings existing on Mars who ha if gas or cordite had get into it. are intelligent organisms, but not in the TWO RAIDERS IDENTIFIED. least like men. FROM ROMANCE TO TRUTH. If, as scientists generally believe, such

of attempting to communicate with the earth. Mr. H. G. Wells has long since there was a sudden development of spot activity. spots, one of them large enough to be seen by

the unaided eye. These spots are being oh

served by scientists to obtain evidence of the

laws governing the sun's output of energy which s the source of all life on earth. (By Special Arrangement with "Daily Chronicle.") "I desire to protest against any interpretation that appears to have been put on statements which I have made during the last few years with regard to the possible | sucd by Father Trant as "indiscreet." sources of what are being termed 'mys-In his election address, Mr. Backean torious messages from the unknown." Mr presentative vesterday. "At times."

ring methods of Bolshevism, he is also op- gined to correspond to the Morse signals the ridiculous rumour that he would re- "The sources of such signals are unknown. Replying to Mr. Asquith's attitude in re- where near in interplanetary space the source of such signals might be on it, or any other

> messages from Mars or any other point of space PEICTIUIRI MAISIULA GADH LE EPROPAGANDA

Fueras leitir cupla seachtain o shin o Eireannach ata ina chomhni i Sasana dtaobh an meid aduart sa phapeur so interest. He means to acrocate a so go bhfuil se ar non intinn liom na tir na hEireann i dtaobh maisiulachta feuchaint a bhfeudfi peictiairi maithe no macasomhla do pheictiuiri maithe do sholathar ar phradhsana na beadh roard i dtreo go mbeadh se as chumas na ndaoine iad do cheannach agus do chur in ionad na rudai deistiniula ata ar a gcuid fallai acu fe lathir.

Deir se go geabhroch se le haon dream daoine a thurfadh fen obair seo. Ní heoi dom son chumann a bheith ann chun e "The Castle allege that Bim is a good dheunamh. Nior mhiste a litheid a chur ar bun agus Cumann na Maisinlachta a bheith mar ainm air. Ni folair no thug a lan pant of his post must be something of a daoine na peletiniri granna ie ndeara. detective us well as the commander of a daoine go bafuil tuisgint seu i geursai semi-military torce. The Castle complained maisiulachta. Be cheart do chuid acu teacht that Sir Joseph Byrne found out Fothing, le chelle agus an sceul do pule fenchaint can fuaid ha bEireann agus chun masasamhla desna peictiumi is fearr do sholathar agus do d'oil no colas do thuirt ar ca bhfui

TELEGRAPHIC BKLAKDOWN.

so that most of our cross Channel leatures are Most of the trunk telephone wires were out I tional Loan, raise-in Ireland, has now of action. Cork being connected with Duldin



Any amount to lend on Valuable Pro- property and plantations.

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