# SAOIRSEACT ASSO! na h-Éireann

No. 7.] PUBLISHED 15th OF EACH MONTH. MAY, 1911.

### [Price One Penny.

#### NOTES

#### A Rift in the Lute

Tite threatened revolt of the Welsh and Scottish Radical members against precedence being given by the Liberal Cabinet to a scheme of Irish Home Rule was, we are informed by the official organs of the Parliamentary Party, no revolt at all. At the worst, it was only a tiny flare-up which has been promptly extinguished. That may be, yet been promptly extinguished. That may be, flares-up are not to be regarded lightly in powder magazine, and any clash between the strangely-assorted elements that constitute the Government's majority might easily precipitate an explosion that would send Mr. Redmond's an explosion that would send Mr. Redmond's hopes sky-high. Critics who have not the Irish leader's touching belief in the bona-fides of Mr. Asquith and his Cabinet do not hesitate to whiser that the official Liberals could hardly be said have bent very black brows at the mutincers, while some were quite obviously delighted that the Irish were, as one phrased it in private, These are signs

ught back to their corner. brought back to their corner. These are signs which cannot be disregarded that some clever tacticians discrin in the jealousy of the Scots and Welsh—for jealousy it is, even if it has been choked down for the time being-a useful asset when the nome Rule Bill comes up for diswhen the roome Rule Bill comes up for discus-sion. If Mr. Redmond jibs at the half-loaf he is offered nothing will be easier than to set baying at his heels the Scots and Welsh who have had to go without any bread at all. And the knowledge that this can be done as easily as winking will undoubtedly encourage the Cabinet to cut their trish proposals down to the barest minimum which will serve to justify in the eyes of their Euglish followers the very grudging pledges that have been extorted for them. Irish opinion, save as it affects votes, they have never heeded and never will heed. Mr. William O'Brien has declared that it is one chance in a million that a Home Rule Bill will pass before another General Election. As all the world knows, Mr. O'Brien loves to put things in the most rhetorical way ossible, but certainly the odds are heavy enough to induce the most reckless plunger to think twice before he puts his money on such a hopeless out

#### Parliament and Parliamentarians.

Mr. Dillon has been proclaiming himself faithful admirer of the British Constitution, a his new argument for Home Rule seems to be that it will bring the blessings of that Constitution to down-trodden, unprogressive Ireland. If the de bates on the Veto Bill, in the course of which Mr Dillon made his confession, are a fair sample of how that Constitution works in practice and in theory, we might, without straining ourselves un-duly, invent an Irish substitute which probably would not be so impressive to look at, but would get through its allotted task with a good deal less fuss and fumbling. During the last few weeks the English Parliament has had all its fires going the Engine realization that and at terms of your full blast and all its wheels revolving furiously, but little more has come out of the pother and the din than a heap of chopped logic. One has known rural councils where projects were dis-cussed with infinitely more insight into real issues and with incomparably better temper and taste. But at least one good result has come out of the minable wrangles that make such dreary reading in the daily papers. The old pretence that some special divinity hedged round the English House of Commons, and made it the type of all that a representative assembly should be, has departed for ever. It is one of the ironies of the situation that those who for generations have been the high priests of the shrine should have torn the veil from its mysteries, and when a Cecil ranks himself among the scoffers one knows it is the beginning of the end. No adequate answer was made to Lord Hugh Cecil's taunt that the

House was a corrupt assembly, for the good reason ho tried to shout it down knew was true. His protest against the squeezing out of the private member by the massed cohorts of the Government of the day only put into words a commonplace of modern English politics; and the Government itself is no longer a free agent. becoming each year more and more an instrum that the permanent officials manipulate as see good to them. No doubt, when Lord Hugh' party comes back to power he will eat his word and pocket his salary with a serene conviction human agency could possibly hope to i prove the English Constitution, while Mr. Dil-lon, who now turns a blind eye to its defects, will be thundering about the woes of the private member from his place below the gangway. I is all part of the game, but Irishmen may be par doned if they begin to find the humour a little

#### The New Financial Committee.

The more one studies the composition of Mr. Asquith's Financial Committee the less one likes spiracy of silence on the part of the Parliamen The Freeman, indeed, though it makes no official comment, has thrown its correspon-dence columns open to a discussion on the matter, but it does not require much perspicuity to see that the fly is in the ointment, for it is the exclu-sion of Mr. Thomas Sexton. Well, Mr. Sexton's sion of Mr. Thomas Sexton. Well, Mr. Sexton's may be a name to conjure with, but even one heaven-born financier would have a poor chance against the dead weight of so many English re-presentatives. It may be that the Party has received assurances as to the lines along which the inquiry will proceed; it is to be hoped it has, and that those assurances are down somewhere in black and white. To Irishmen who dwell in outer black and white. To frishmen who dwell in outer darkness unilluminated by any rays from Big Ben the whole affair looks profoundly suspicious and unsatisfactory. If it means anything, it means that Mr. Redmond has let the report of the nancial Commission, of which he was himself a ember, go by the board, for nothing is clearer than that English statesmen will hold that what-ever findings this new body bring in will cancel those of Mr. Gladstone's famous Commission Yet, whereas those experts were given every Yet, whereas those experts were given every facility to examine the whole complicated ques-tion, took evidence in public, and had practically unlimited powers and unlimited time at its disposal; the new Committee meets in secret, not even make known its methods of procedure and when it ultimately reports, nobody save the members will have the faintest clue as to how fa those recommendations are justified by the evi-dence laid before it. Even if it were as Irish as it is English in composition this hugger-mugger would rob its proceedings of all value and significance. In financial affairs, as the muddle of the Wyndham Land Act proved, the Parliam have a predilection for buying pigs in pokes, but the acceptance of this one-sid nittee as a tribunal competent to revise the find ings of the Financial Commission is the maddest gamble in which they have ever indulged.

#### Irish Industrial Movement.

It is good news that Derry is coming into line with the rest of Ireland in regard to the principles of the Irish Industrial Association, and the action of the Corporation in arranging for a citizens' meeting to establish a branch of the society in the city should give a fillip to the seventh All-Ireland Industrial Conference, preparations for which are being anxiously pushed forward. The Association may now be said to have definitely lived down the last trace of prejudice against its methods and propaganda in Ireland; even the most suprices and careful. methods and propagation in the most suspicions and sensitive of politicians can find no taint to justify themselves in adopting an attitude of hostility. In Belfast it has emphati-

"caught on," for Belfast merchants wer quick to divine that it was not only sour patriotism, but good business, and "Irish week is now always marked with a white stone by shop keepers in the Northern Capital. But the Bel fast Association is not satisfied to rest on its laurels. It is meditating still more ambitious schemes, the most promising of which is a bureau of Irish industries which it is hoped will be es tablished in the near future. This will provide practical proof of the vitality of the movement amongst Irish manufacturers, and incidentally make smooth the path of the new convert who desirous of obtaining Irish goods, shrinks as some do, from the hard task of bludgeoning into the right path dealers and shop-keepers who are not yet aware that it is to their interest to give Irish goods a fair show. Now that Derry has flung off its apathy, and is prepared to do more than play a waiting part, one looks forward confidently to a provinces on their mettle

#### Popular Economics.

The Irish Homestead on a quest is usually not open to suspicion, but there are times when the editor's pen runs away with him times when the editor's pen runs away with him in a freakish hunt after paradoxes that will startle the dullest reader into an attempt to rea-lise things for himself. Quite recently he has been having his say on the question of increasing imports into Ireland, and advances the proposin, backed by all the array of nimble argu better sign of National prosperity than the steady increase continued year after year of the value of imports into a country." He points out the elementary economical fact, forgotten by some enthusiasts in a hurry, that if imports are in creasing exports must be increasing, too; there fore, the country as a whole must be es its trade and growing in prosperity. thinker worth powder and shot has denied that; what he does deny it that it is a sound national policy to buy in foreign countries goods which could be quite as easily obtained at home. No can we accept the contention that there are two economic ideals-one that of self-contained country feeding itself, clothing itself, vigor barring out foreign merchandise, and the other narring our toreign mercananies, and the other that of the land which concentrates altogether on international trade, "buying in the cheapest market the world knows, selling in the cheapest market it can find." A nation can blend both of these ideals, and be all the stronger and more prosperous for doing so. If Irish produce is to be orted one admits that those exports must be balanced by imports, but that by no means implies that the question of what sort of imports is to come in is immaterial. The existing system under which our farmers send their produce across the Channel and expend the money they receive for it in Lancashire shoddy, English-mad stumes for their wives, or American agricultural machinery, while our town-workers, living in a great food-producing country, eat Siberian eggs or canned beef from the States, tells of radically bad organisation. The Homestead has pointed out before this the benefits that would esult if co-operators, instead of fixing their eye outside markets, were to take up the work of "feeding their own members, grinding their own corn, curing their own bacon, curing their own beef, selling their own fish, making it the first duty of farmers to feed themselves." With the With the surplus they might easily make it their duty to feed their neighbours in the towns. The Belfast Co-operative Society has begun to along these lines, buying its butter and eggs from the various agricultural societies with apparently the most satisfactory results. The problem is not one that can be solved in a day; it necessitates huge changes in the existing system of orga-tion which cannot be effected otherwise

slowly. But, as the Homestead itself pointed out some months ago in an acute article on creamery statistics, there is a growing demand in Ireland for Irish butter and eggs, and when the same influence begins to operate on other articles of agri-cultural produce our exports may sink and imports dwindle in proportion, but the effect will be a substantial benefit to the country as a whole and a saving of the big sums that now go into the pockets of English and Scottish shipping com-

#### As Others See Us.

WE have before us a copy of the sixth number of w monthly publication called Inish Freedom This paper has been founded for the purpose of keeping alive in the hearts of the people of Ireland the principles of the men of '98 and '67, and preserving free and untainted the holy spirit of Liberty, which for over seven centuries has made us irreconcilable rebels to English rule. That pirit of liberty, that hankering after the glor gift of freedom which is ours by every right of God and man, has been our only consolation in many year of black and bitter despair. And now IRISH FREEDOM is setting itself the glorious task of per petuating that love of liberty in every Irish heart and of keeping before our minds the glorious deeds of every Irish patriot, from Cathair Moinmoy to the brave Dublin artisan, Joseph Poole, who expiated the crime of loving his country on the scaffold of Richmond Prison in 1883. There is little danger, however, of the Irish people forget-ting the sacrifices of the past, and the appeal which IRISH FREEDOM makes month after n cherish an unrelenting hatred of England and her robbing people we are confident will not fall on For our part, we wish increasing suc cess to the true patriots who, without fee or reward, are running this new Irish journal, and we would advise all readers of the Nationalist, who learned the lessons of Nationality in the glorious Fenian Brotherhood, or are proud to be the sons of the men who made that great movement the er that it was, to become subscribers to it immediately, and thus help on the good old caus which is still as virile as ever, and speed the coming of the day when the charter of Irish liberty shall be written with the blood of an annihilated foe. (From "The Sligo Nationalist."

"UNIONIS", writing in the Cork Constitution, asys:—"The physical force organ, Issus First, 900, of this month, April, cottains some violently written, rubbishy articles, contributed evidently by antiquated obsolete Fenians, many of whom were found hiding under their beds when the hour of battle with the false Saxon had come in 1867. The andacity and check of some of those fellows in those daws are something unnonserous.

The andacity and check of some of those fellows in these days are something propoterous.

The King, when he comes, alould be well received the state of the state

### FOR IRELAND.

(In memory of May, 1798.) Let Erin remember the heroes brave

Let Ern remember the heroes brave.
And grave their names in her story,
Who nobly died their land to save
When knaves forgot her glory,
For stern and leal in the bearns baoghail,
Like brofkers at last uniting.
Stout heart and hand, they took their stand,
For Ireland, for Ireland, fighting.

For Ireland, tor Ireland, fighting.
Some boast of victories, of battles fought,
With never a gun's loud pealing,
Of freedom wom and the rights long sought,
Of the sound of the rights of the sound of the sound the sound of the sound have been sounded to the sounded to the

#### PRINCIPLES OF FREEDOM.

II.-MORAL FORCE.

Not of the groat difficulties in discussing any question of importance in Ferland is that works were been bright from their original and true discussion, we must first make clear the meaning of our terms. Low of country is quoted to detail the country insidile error of seven the problem of the country insidile error of seven the problem of the country insidile error of seven the country inside error of seven the country inside the error of seven the country inside error of seven the country inside error of seven the country of the country inside error of seven the country of the country inside error of the country inside error of the country inside error of the country inside independence, shift their ground and plead for absolute independence, that their ground and plead for absolute independence, that their ground and plead for absolute independence, and their ground and plead for absolute independence, and their ground and plead for absolute independence, and all seven such that the country is the country of the c of the great difficulties in disc

terms. Lutre is town as would read of particularly debate not one has been so contrade a Moral Force.

Since the time of O'Counell the cry Moral Force has been used persistently to cover up the weakness of every politician whe was afraid or weakness of every politician whe was afraid or country, and confusion has been the consequence. I am not going here to raise did debates over O'Counell's memory, who, when all is said, was read with burning even of the shanneless fiase of Country read of Country read with burning even of the shanneless fiase of Country read with burning even of the shanneless fiase of Country read with burning a very and the shanneless fiase of Country read with burning a very a the shanneless fiase of Country read with burning a very after shanneless fiase of Country read with burning a very after shanneless fiase of Country read with burning a very after shanneless fiase of Country read with burning a very after shannel sh III.

said a General in the field:—"War is hell."
This of course, is exageration, but there is a
grin eliment of truth—the herorie—in the wargrin eliment of truth—the joint
properties of the said of the said of the said of the conone among us still would resent being asked to
ferege what he thinks a rightly med of vengeneral properties of the said of the said of the said of the
grant of the said of the said of the said of the
trailor or criminal: not satisfaction, but awe, is
the supermost feeling in his beart. Death sobers
vuncing: and one may still sloan of the glory of
floating the ship of freedom in the blood of the
enemy. I give him pause. He may still correct
accident or the brutality of a prize-fight.

IV. said a General in the field:

But war must be faced and blood must be shed, we will be a series of the state of t

to-morrow.

If it is imperative we hould its malterably our grade in the property of the prope

be bit astray: that a mother sty. These above, received and to the coll's in, every party like some part of the truth; no party like it all; but we must have it all, every ime of it. We sumt no popular cilitions whole roth, and no shing but the truth. This must be the rule for everything concerning a whole roth, and nothing but the truth. This must be the rule for everything concerning a public opinion. There is a dangeous tendency gaining ground of slarring over vital things because the settlement of them involves great iding to the state of th

Corpoeathac mac Suibne.

CORRECTION.

In the article on "Separation" in the March issue there is the following error:—
"He has sacrificed the hour to give advice for all time."

Should read:—
"He has sacrificed the hour to give service for

THE CONVICT'S DREAM.

The Bosson's of early summer shitmend the frage here and there breaking through the gleaming whiteness, like a bland on the anove white cakes of some beautiful young ceilin, coyly, yet glodly, whiteness, like a bland on the anove white cakes of some beautiful young ceilin, coyly, yet glodly frages, being whiteness, like a bland on the now of the cake o

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* zrianán na n-óz

#### A WORD WITH THE BOYS AND GIRLS

A wonp about one important matter is all I can say to you this mouth, because I want to reserve any to you this mouth, because I want to reserve Address 'of our clever young prize-winner—Anna III Aorda. The matter is this. In connection with the commonton and the English king' wist to bribe as many unthinking and unsuspecting children as they can into cheering for English can be also be a supplied to the control of the con

as logal little trials toadies.

All the compositions sent to me in connection with the much competition we're very good, but with this much competition we're very good, but that the winner of the price is well worthly of it. I cheluid like to give extracts from some of the I cheluid like to give extracts from some of the by Safan of n-Δouttaam, John Preudergast, and Marger III thead-and-but aunsi of person forbids it is, as my young contrades will easily see. It is consoling particular direction of a great number of our Irish loops and girk, that all the might and all the cuming of Ragiant demand the might and all the cuming of Ragiant demand the might and all the cuming of Ragiant demand when the contract of the contract

she has soldiers still A lova. Almost more George,

I should like very much to address you as a king but I cannot do so until due, and even these lings but I cannot do so until due, and even the title, for, as you know, "There is many a slip between the cup and the lip."

We, the people of Ireiani, laws every reason in the cup and the lip."

We have been been greated that the control of the people of Ireiani, laws every recorded an extensive the cup and the lip."

I have been been greated that the cup and the lip. I have been the limit trade in this remote province of the Empire-Cannot and the lip. I have been the limit trade in this remote province of the Empire-Cannot and the lip. I have been the limit trade in this remote province of the Empire-Cannot and the lip. I have been deeped and the lip. I have been dee

ears of the moble descendants of that truly un-selfish noble-minded race—the English Severeigns. I have the homour to be The most dutiful servant of your highness (Age 13] years), (Age 13] years),

N.B.—Loyalty breaks out early in a well-culti vated soil.—A.C.H.

vated soil.—A.C.H.
MY COBRESPONDENTS.
I have received letters and contributions from
Haiper Bi-dampacáin, Seán O hánntuam, Michael
O'Neill, Coin o Ceattag, and others but owing to
want of space I comnot acknowledge them at length
or give extracts from the spirited letters. I am very
proud of my band of writers, and very grateful for

their kindly, generous words.

One Nart Conservation.

The competition for next month is one in which I holded like to see a many entries as possible. A I chould like to see a many entries as possible. A Lotter of Letter of Letter on the Letter on the Letter on the Letter of Letter on the Letter of Letter on the Letter of Letter on the Letter of Letter on the Letter

Spaner. Address you.

Hesps,

1 risk Freedom Office,

5 Findlater Place, Dublin.

#### NA FIANNA EIREANN.

NA FIANNA EIREANN.

The greatest optimist might naturally become a bit down-heated on reading of all the fiss over the development of the control of the con

## A TIMELY LESSON TO EGYPTIAN NATIONALISTS.

A TIMELY LESSON TO EXPETIAN ACTIONALISTS.

'Just as we go to press we learn that Mohammad Ferid Bey, the President of the Expytian Nationalist Party, has been sentenced to at months included the President of the Expytian Nationalist Party, has been sentenced to at months included the property of the President of the Expytian Nationalist Party, has been sentenced to attend the Art and the political constitutional multiple of their constitutional multiple and the political property of the President Party of the President Party of the President Party of India staring them in the face in blood-red letters, they will be worse than criminals the light of their constitutional major of their country. And yet the whole harrowing tragedy of British And yet the whole harrowing tragedy of British and yet in the President Party of the President Party of President Party

British voltaries. "We have frequently appealed in these cultumes to the young near of Egypt to give up the care of countries and and entertainties." with the continuous and entertainties with reconstruction and entertainties with reconstruction of the properties of the properties

#### STRAY THOUGHTS ON NATIONALITY

It is to be bisped that every train-fightabet above and aboved has card be impring article called "The Outlook," by John Devoy, in the last issue of Iran Fuzzoos.

It is to be a supported that the proper what nessages of loops and joy has it not brought to the scattered children of Eris. Month after a last the property of the proper

Oriental jewel will be added to the Imperial crown of Britain."

News like the above is of more importance to us them Royal visits, and should incite us to redouble our energy in promoting the principles of Tone and Emmet.

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#### "FOR SLUMBERING SLAVES A HOME SO GRAND."

Airce to ters com mac next or coman Cumainn naipiúnea na mac Léiginn.

[An teanamaint]

rm. Sin puro sité bampead curo tren augmes-blos.

Des modos coutre le régétif en gen-che de la commanda de la régetif en gen-te cipio qui moi an region e puincati qui au promato l'usochiopa pin o Cámig an redoujecade calità ni ineggi na mazonne na junneati y scar-ceam mile bitacha pointe pin.

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ΕΙΘΕΡΙΟ Ο ΗΠΕΤΕΡΙΟΣ ΤΑ ΠΑΙΡΙΟΣΙΑΙ ΤΑ ΠΕΤΕΡΙΟΣΙΑΙ ΤΑ ΠΑΙΡΙΟΣΙΑΙ ΤΑ ΕΙΘΕΙΝΙΑΙ ΤΑ ΠΑΙΡΙΟΣΙΑΙ ΤΑ ΕΙΘΕΙΝΙΑΙ ΤΑ ΕΙΘΕΙΝΙΙΙ baoglac gun glacavan fein go no-beonac leir an paoin-neact a tugado opéa. Act anoir tá an poinneant eacthannac binrte, agur tá cean a geinn agur cean a geor agur cean a lám ag bunaú na típe. Anoir an t-am acu lema cairbeáint an bruil búil na raoinre acu, man

(Leangan be reo).

"I am convicted for doing nothing but my duty. I have endeavoured to serve Ireland, and now I am prepared to suffer for Ireland."—Charles J. Kickham.

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by steeped in the blood of the white and black, for II pasts is on Ireland's breaded back, To prove to the world she's loyal; elfl attile for two, well drown be cries, elfl blacken her face with loyal lies, know loyal dust in her angey yea. And hallos for George the Royal!

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STATE OF THE STATE NOTICE.—All literary communications should be addressed to The Editor, "Irish Freedom," 5, Findlater Piace (off O'conneil Street), Dubin. Pauliness communications to the Manager.

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Telephone day.

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The annual subscription to Irish Freedom 1s. 6d. Our wholesale newsagents in England ar Scotland are Mesars, Cassidy & Co., 30 Hollows Road, London; Mr. P. Murphy, 13 Scotland Plac Liverpool; Messrs, Kearney, 18 High Street, Glasgov

## Irish Freedom.

To subvert the tyranny of our execrable Government, to break the connection with England, the never-failing source of all our political evils, and to assert the independence of my country—these were my objects. THEOBALD WOLFE TONE.

### IRELAND CONTENTED.

ENGLISH statesmen find that it is necessary—just at present-to paint Ireland happy and contented, and becoming more so each day. She has, according to them, acquired an extraordinary love for themselves and their Empire. Consequently we hear little of the disturbance and cattle-driving in the West, and yet some of the Bishops in the West found it necessary to exempt the policemen from the fast during Lent owing to the unsettled condition of the country. But even the Unionists of the Lord Ashtown type find that for the present the game is to ignore such things, notwithstand-ing the talk of Home Rule which, under ordinary circumstances, would set them about manufactur-ing mountains out of pebbles. That this attitude is to serve English interests in the United States, where, rightly or wrongly, England believes Ire-land stands between her and the realization of her dreams, is beyond doubt. Speaking recently at a banquet of the St. George's Society, in New York, Mr. Bryce, in reply to a question as to the relations between Eng land and Ireland, replied that they have never been better, and that the Irish are richer and rapidly becoming owners of their land. Mr. Bryce, of course, said nothing about the increased taxation of the land of which the people are be coming owners. However, his glorification of British-governed Ireland will have as little effect on the opponents of his s on the opponents of his schemes as a description of conditions at the North Pole. Still the fact that Ireland must be painted prosperous and loyal is of interest to Nationalists. It explains the Royal Visit and the frantic efforts to secure the semblance of a welcome in Ireland for his Britannic Majesty The action of the Corporation of the capital of the Nation in ignoring him is rather hard to explain, and no amount of abuse will counteract its effect Foreigners look to the capital of a country on such occasions, and its attitude is interpreted as the attitude of the Nation. It is on this account the effort was made to give colour to the contention that the Corporation did not represent the citizens by calling the public meeting in the Antient Conrt Rooms. That meeting was held at an hour when its promoters believed the Nationalists, who

ere likely to protest, would be engaged at their business. They would not attempt to hold such a meeting at night. Yet their little bubble was ourst even as it was. Had Nationalists re mained away from that meeting the "Citizens Committee " of avowed Unionists would have pre tended to speak for the citizens as a whole. was evidently their intention, for the whole burden of their speeches was avoidance of politics. However, the "irresponsibles," who have a nasty habit of turning up unexpectedly, upset their apple cart, and their pretence to speak on behalf of Dublin only makes them ridiculous. Even as it was, their stage management was poor, for it was rather thick to put Peter the Packer forward to speak on behalf of all the citizen

It was amusing, at least, to listen to the "n ditical" speeches and the assurances that the King of England was above politics. It is evident that they regard Unionism as non-political if they meant to say anything but platitudes. To welcome the King of England to Ireland is Unionism in To ignore him or worse is Nationalism in practice, and no man can call himself a Nation alist while he takes any part in securing a welcome for King George without branding himself as a hypocrite. That we have many such is idle to deny. The King is above politics in England because he represents the English nation, and any insult or honour to him is an insult or honour to the English nation. In Ireland, however, he represents the Government, of which Peter the Packer is a minister and against which we have been striving for centuries. To bend the knee to King George is to bend it to the power which oppresses our country, and no amount of platitudes by Unionists or professing Nationalists can alter that fact.

It may be urged by some of the professing Nationalists that it is expedient to welcome George. To comment on the ethics of this view is super fluous. But ethics apart, it is expedient to ignore him, for England has ever been influenced by fear and not by the grovelling of slaves. " She looks to her own interests first, and it is to her interest that we should at least pretend to be loyal. It follows therefore that it is to our interest to at least pretend to be disloyal since the interests of both are diametrically opposed.

The course for Nationalists is to continue the

od work which is already bearing fruit, take advantage of the interest created by the Royal isit to propagate the principles of Nationalis We can thus make Ireland prosperous and happy as our enemies desire to see her

### DOWN IN THE DUST!

Down in the dust'ye Irish slavelings,
At the feet of an English queen and king:
Cheer and hallos for George the Reyal,
Your pence and ha pence to Mary bring!
Poor, impoverished, penniles Mary!
Give her from Ireland's hor

Remember the days when the Turk sent success.

When the Yankee gave with a lawish hand.

When help was sent to the stricken nation.

Across the ocean, from every land.

As h, but sudden case from the pange of hunger.

Instead of being kind might be only cruel.

So noble, sisterly, thoughful England

Annexed the cargoes, and gave us grael?

Remember, too, that when Irish rebels
Had grown too many for this poor rise,
Twas England saved them from sure starvation,
Twas England saved them from sure starvation.
To find a grave in the hungry ocean—
The young and aged, the weak and strong.
O, isn't is grand to remember, sometimes,
How England righted our evy ty wrong!

Tis an honour to kneel to George the Royal.
The warlike son of a martial race.
His prowess and bravery need no telling,
They are written large in his kingly face!
And whole battains of Irish—opters
Have qualled at his coming—or so I'm told—He has routed them all, right, left, and centre.
In a wild, free fight, like the kings of old!

Down in the dust! yo Irish slavelings, Cringe and crawl to the Oyster King; Have pily on poor, old, penniless Mary, Have pily on poor, old, penniless Mary, Who cares a fig for the Irish nation! Let rebels rave till they're boare as crows; Kneel ye to the king and queen of England, And beg their favour and kins their toes! Oman na banban.

For Good Effective PRINTING THE City Printing Works.

13 STAFFORD STREET, DUBLIN.

#### IRISH NATIONALITY \*

TRISH NATIONALITY.\*

WITEN INS. Green guidained beer new famous. "Making of Ireland and its Undoing." in 1908 she earned the gratitude of every lower of Ireland. For almost the first time since English became the common language of our country as real crudition. The state of the common language of our country as real crudition of our native civilization. To that fine work Mrs. Green has now added another: "Irrain for the control of the country of the control of the country of the country of the lastorical period to the present day. It is an night have been expected, a scholarly book. For the country of the country

sationality to-day in the autitions of the ine-oritation of the modern initiations of Kome.

"The Roman Empire stamped on the minds of its subject peoples and on the Testonic bar-fered to the subject people and on the Testonic bar-fered to the subject people of the Testonic Bar-fered to the testonic state of the Testonic Bar-fered to the testonic state of the Testonic Bar-sate as an organization held tegether, de-fended, governed, and policed by a central ruler: while the sovereign was supreme in the whatever lay outside that domain, art, learn-ing, history, and the life-were secondary mat-ters which might be left to the people. The in the will and the power of its master.

The Galect leave was a wholly different one. They never lost their trant in it. Hence they rever catalled a central authority, for their law needed no such sanction. While the code was needed no such sanction. While the code was the other hand, was divided into the videat possible range of self-governing communities that particular, and the life of the people con-sistent, and its military colesion, but in its those who shared the same tradition, the same price of the people con-trals history or heres, the same unques-tioned law, and the same price of iterature.

Trish history can only be understood by rea-lising this intense national life with its sure basis on the broad self-government of the people."

Irial hastoy can only be understood by reallastic on the broad self-government of the
people."

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the action of the broad self-government of the
nation. Our listery since is the listory of our
the conception of imperial filthustering. Mrs.
Green brings this out in strong relief. The Irish
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Romas Empire, and it was fare than the imperial
conception. As heirs of an old and beautiful
restility. The properties of the properties of the
Romas Empire broke up Ireland alone preserved
learning and the arts in Europe. Out of her inseath as well, and that was her undoing. Had
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veath as well, and that was her undoing. Had
carring and had not have been brokenwith a lavish hand. But she had material
veath as well, and that was her armies to inblie our learning, but to take our land. The
old and melle civiliation was held of little accounts—the land—the wealth of trade were more
so freland was launched on seven and a half centuries of almost unremitting struggle. In the
stational life has been broken-ther people inproversibed—her fairest hopes blasted—the sufferings of her people can never be told. But if any
stational life has been broken-ther people inproversibed—her fairest hopes blasted—the sufferings of her people can never bette that after such
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life has people are still unreconciled and irreconcilate will aster it. Mrs. Genen has told th

Irish Nationality by Alice Stopford Green, London, Williams and Norgate, 1s

#### THE FENIAN MOVEMENT. 1858-1867

A SKETCH AND AN APPRECIATION

II. THE ORGANISATION.

WARYEVER MORE WAS CONCESSED AS THE MANAGEMENT OF THE MANAGEME

The price at which "Irish Nationality" is issued place it within the roach of every person in
find a copy of it in every home in the country.
For its beauty of thought and language—for its
understanding of the historic sation, for its perin Irisland's future "Irish Nationality" is a
great book, and we cannot do better than end this
review by quoting the beautiful passage with
which the book closes:—

evere by queding the beautiful passage with which the book close along the hospitate roll "In memory of the long the population of the property of the long that was a superior of the long that long th

## GENTS'

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sweining yet, and to vashe the very easier for Pertainsion, which syrout through the country like a flame, from pairis to parish, from country to country, until covered all treland, and extractive the analysis of the part of the part

list. Their first tusle with the Moderates was on the Mdmans funeral, and it was decisive. We note that the state of the s

starview, the day, and 50,000 mm, mostly, tary bearing behind the coffin. As they came to Triomas Street, and passed St. Catherines tray bearing behind the coffin. As they came to Triomas Street, and passed St. Catherines Compared to the control of the control

land can be united on an independence programme. It certainly cannot be united on any gramme. It certainly cannot be united on any Theory of the least of the programme of the least of leas

And the paper began to have a considerable inpart paper. Sperson, R. D. Joyce, Irwin, and Panny,
Paredil. It is the only Iriah paper of ar which
consistently and continuously faced the question
that hurning question was of insequence of the operation of
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#### LOCAL GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS.

IT would be interesting to find out the causes for the nuncrous centests both in Dublin and through the country for seats on the Foot Law, District, and County Council Boards. Politicians seem to particular favourities. More lady candidates are nominated than on previous years. The only lady candidates in the Bullinados No. I. District, Mrs. Agens Larkin, is opposed. Her opposition Kittorner, E. .-as Mrs. Larkin is sure to make a most capable and efficient member of the Board. There is little doubt, though, that she, like her hubband, Mr. Patrick, Larkin,—who is also opposed, will head the political capacity.

#### THE CONFESSION OF FAITH OF AN IRISH NATIONALIST.

Evany Irishman and every Irishwoman owes a definite service to Ireland, and it is their duty, to render that service. This is a common place of the content that service is the service in the service is as true, and proceed to fulfill their National duty as well as they can. There are others who, equally without thought, epich it, services and to their immediate Fineds. But between these two classes there is a third, compased Whyl they ask. What is the underlying reason! It is a fine thing, they admit, for man to work in the service of his fellows, and of course he ought to be serviced and the filling they admit, for man to work in the service of his fellows, and of course he ought people in a country like this to neglect their own interests—to pit their veaknoss against the ground of the service of his fellows, and of course he ought people in a country like this to neglect their own interests—to pit their veaknoss against the Romed did, and sacrifice life titlef—that, they will tell you, if they are candid is carrying the and the service of the service of the country like they are canded to expend any of their friends who tried to emulate him as a fool. This scepticism is often quite sincere, largely gone unanswered; and unanswered it has continued to spread, to the great detriment of the anothing more to be said—and we might resign ourselves to trying to work out the country's astivation with the help of those who innaterestication of the anothing more to be said—and only in the country. The curve of the question lies in our conception of the nation. The nation can only be one of territoring is not unanswerable nor indeed very difficult to answer—and very briefly and in part were an explanation—but only individual tradition; not account to the production of the

a m thorough agreement it is no conclusion, the social pleasurement in this or any other country. The social pleasurement is this or any other country. The social pleasurement is the social pleasurement in the result of the social pleasurement of the social pleasurement of the social pleasurement of the social pleasurement of the social results of th

that it exists in fact, and not as a new expusion of an eloquent speech.

Having established the fact that there is such a thing as National duty, and the further fact that that duty coincides with our own real interests, let us now discuss what our National duty

The first necessity for a nation is that it shall maintain its integrity. Its political and intellectual independence are essential to its existence. As its existence is of first importance, it follows that our National duty is to work for the political and intellectual independence of the nation. National duty, may be divided and sub-divided under many feads, but each division is centributory to thir. To scere and manutain the integrity

of the nation every individual interest should be sacrified. The late Profesor Bluntechii, or the action of communities around it must remain trans that the interests of individuals must be assent the second of the profesor Bluntechii, or the profesor Bluntechiii, or the profesor Bluntechiii, or the profesor Bluntechiii, or the profesor

FERGUS MACLEDA (To be continued.)

## THE STORY OF THE G.A.A.

Pro and Con.

Pro and Con.

It would serve no good purpose at this date to
It would serve no good purpose at this date to
It would serve no good a guarantize part, forward to impuge or austain the action of the
G.A.A. in this connection. To those who cannot
posity and safety no further appeals or reasons
can usefully be addressed. The Venetians made
Austrian invaders—though they were Austrians
in Austria's service. How much more cause have
not Irinhum and women to hate and despise the
they in their heart of hearts abhor and would subvert! While the service of the enemy is a pleatense and social recognition, the templations to
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result would be to bind heaver the desirations to
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result would be to bind heaver the desirations to
entitle in the contract of the contract of the
during shame in the eyes of all nations. It
must not be. If the last fragment of nationhood
satraps of England must be excluded from Gaelie
ranks. From all view points they are undesirable
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ideal and ambition we hold dear impel us to frustion. On the eighter hand, if the G.A.A. can only
On the eighter hand, if the G.A.A. can only

mingling with our youth is a danger that every ideal and ambition we hold dear imple us to frustical and matter and the state of the control of the control

National safety must ever overrule even a society designed to be National. It is in the power of the G. A. A. to contribute in many ways power of the G. A. A. to contribute in many ways or, on the other hand, to undermine both. It has chosen the path and policy of patrictism. It cannot conceive that it will readily abandon either.

Or Else.

Or the advocates of the "open doer" in the Art of the advocates of the "open doer" in the Art of the mass prevail it immediately becomes necessary for young frish Nationalists to reconsider their position within its ranks. If the needs of National soldey must not dominate "sport," permitted to jeopardise National safety. Intercourse with the "garrison," whether prejudicial grees of National spirit, It is an intentive to a diametrically opposite course—a coner as certain to sap the vigent and solute the ranks of the encourage and make pleasant the service of England here, and facilitate her recruiting agencies. No sincern Nationalist will toferent such as problem of the properties of the superior of the properties of benefit by its Issue of the properties of benefit by its Issue of the properties of benefit by its Issue of the properties of the properties

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Mitchel on Manhood.

Mitchel on Manhood.

I have already quoted from an address by Roosevelt to the "Holy Name Society," and will make one short extract more. It is said,—"Our whole effort should be towards securing a countries of the control of the said of the countries which we term virtues in the breast of every good citizen. I expect you to be strong. I would not reppect you if you were not. I do not want to want to see it a moving spirit among men of strength. I do not expect you to lose one particle of your strength or courage by being decent. On its method, it is a member of this society, from his membership in it, become all the fitter to do the rough work of the world, all the fitter to work in time of the world, all the fitter to work in time of should come, all the fitter to fight in time of wars."

of the world, all the nature to work an same on the control of the

This extract, which may seem irrelevant at first sight, has a dual pertinence to my themement than the advectes of an unnational athletic organisation to controvert Mitchel on exceedy in the advectes of an unnational athletic organisation to controvert Mitchel on exceedy in these in a light (which subsequent history has only brightened to reveal in a more odous form) the dispersely of manner of the control of the second of the property of the control of the second of the se

#### Cui Bono?

Gui Bono?

It may be asked why so labour this subject! Are things not now all right! I reservedly asked to the lattich, and will endeavour asked to the lattich, and will endeavour the G. A. regarding the armed sevenate of Englands-oddiers and maxim mer (all grades), and all grades and discussions and discussions at the commonweaver, which is the subject of games alien to the Irish soil and traditions, has long been delated. It caused discussion and discussions at the commonweaver, which we have been at least three varied, and is now legislatively, but not unanimously, a settled one for a commonweaver, which we have also as the control of the proposition of the control of the proposition of the propositio

The Gael is essentially an athlete, and has evolved a distinct group of athletic pur-

therefore, submit turce boss proposed in the control of the control

Let those nine points be examined impar-tially and with care, and then let judgment be passed upon my preeding arguments (inadeguate and unequal to the subject as they are); and, lastly, let my reader persue this extract from Canon Sheehan on "Our Personal and Social Responsibilities" (Catholic Truth Society publi-

Responsibilities" (Catholic Truth Society publi"We are made, then, by historical tradition,
by force of circumstances, and by the experience
of uncelenting injustice, essentially a fighting
tented field, that the fight which has lasted longer
than Trojan or Punic wars in not vet over; and
the truth of the control of the control
history of Ireland, as unconquered and unconquentle, be caused to so, unless we, in the days
are control of the control of the control
history of Ireland, as unconquered and unconquentle, be caused to so, and with one great rully,
west from the outstretched hands of Destiry the
west from the outstretched hands of Destiry the
matters and the pillow are not part of the
matters and the pillow are not part of the
therefore, have our watchwords, and our sentires
posted, and let us sleep with the arms by our
sides, let the enemy steal a warech and surprise
while we sulmeder.

The following are the G.A.A Fixtures for the

The following are the GAA FIRMSON Coming month—:

May 14—At Dundalk—Dublin Football
League v. Louth Football—League.

May 21—At Tipperary—Waterford v. Clare,
Senior (football); and Waterford v. Clare Junior
(hurling), Munster Championships. Mr. C. Hol-

land.

Moy 28—Cork v. Killenny—Medal Tournament. Venue not fixed.

June 4—At Jones's road—Dublin Football
League v. Louth Football League.

June 11—At Jones's road—Bublin v. Wicklew,
Junior H. Football; and Dublin v. Wicklew,
Junior Hurling and Football, Leinster Cham-

pionships.

At Fermoy—Waterford v. Clare, Senior (hurling), and Junior (football), Munster Champion ships. Mr. Mackesy.

#### MITCHEL IN EXILE.

HIS VIEWS IN 1854

While wifertunitely not so widely read as they were the control of the control of

and syranmes strengthened and intensified by his enforced exile.

It was in this volume of the Citizen that his "Jail Journal" ran from week to week—what paper has equalled such a feast of literature and particism?

patricisms?

Many articles and letters are signed; but —whether as signalized or not—it is easy to dissect the second of the control of the c

much yet to tree for.

The foregoing well exhibit the mind, courage
and hope of the man who had just eccaped from
the clutches of his country's enemies. It is a
noble example of enduring hope and love and
hate hope for the triumph of freedom; love for
country and her cause; and hate for the oppressors
of one's own and every other land of one's own and seem of one one and after her oppressors
of one's own and results mothing assily quotthe, but much of literary and frish value. In it

Them: Francis Morelor commerced a series of free describe autitied Table Octabers, the opening one being of "Ocumell," and each and all of them are worthy of persual as the impressions of a man who up till. Better for him in the end; he found more enduring frame. Here is a characterise bit of writing from No. 3—the lesson and the control of the cont

which is noral death.

"This," he proceeds, "it is no exact description of the control of the co

There is a state of War and Social Chao."

Nothing that has occurred during the past half-century or more will cause us to modify this estimate of the trial mass of the trial mass of the trial mass of the trial mass of the trial countring times with continuously for the state of the trial tria

The then recent violation of the "Clayton Bulwer" Treaty in respect of a pretended "Protectorate" England wished to extend over the Kingdom of Mosquito gave him a congenial text He wrote in part:—

le wrote in part:

"John Boll, is professional robber. He
rols for a living, and to him treaty obligations
or any other obligations, human or drivine, are
like col-webs whenever it is to his interest to
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robber a harm. He is a robber as well as all
order a nations. He is a robber and robber a robber
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When he meets a dangerous customer he lets him pass on, and for his present failure in force he makes ample amends by his subsequent suc-cess in fraud."

arther on in the course of the same article
ts this picture of the effects of English " P

ces in fraud.

Parther on in the course of the same article he paints this picture of the effects of English "Pretable of the picture of the effects of English "Predecay of the picture of the effects of English "Predecay "What interructive freeds and deadly strifes about religion and races—what wars—what deweet and the picture of the picture

der, The dragon and dog-fish and sea salamander, And I saw the huge kraken and magnified

snake And the thorny-back and ravening shark, Their way through the dismal water take, While the hammer-fish wallowed below in the

fear the common waters are turning to a com mon sewer and a fruitful mother of dead dogs

Anathoma.'"
"Yet we are neither afraid, nor yet too fastidious. We accopt, we glorify, we revel in,
freedom. Doubless, a pond of gold shi na
royal park would be a better regulated and
better mannered concern than the ocean crypts
of the Atlantic. But give us Freedom; betore
all things Freedom, though cradled in storms
all things Irection, though cradled in storms
of the Atlantic and the pole and rocked upon
tides that sway and hence beneath sun and
moon."

moon.

The imagery, skilfully employed, may be blunt but does not lighten the weight of the rebuke. The press of our own time and country is much like that Mitchel chastised.

#### WOLFE TONE CLUBS.

DECLARATION OF LOYALTY-TO IRELAND

THE Executive of the Wolfe Tone Clubs has re-ceived inquiries from a couple of the clubs as to whether any set form of resolution is put forward for proposal in connection with the Coronation celebrations. The Executive suggests the follow-ing.

That, at this period of celebration of the crowning of England's king, we hereby declare our allegiance to Ireland "mig; repeating our unalterable belief in the right of our country to complete National independence; and renew-ing our determination to work for the attain-ment of that Independence

ment or that Independence.
This declaration that our sole loyalty is to Ireland is as appropriate to the individual as it is to a meeting of Nationalists. We trust that on the meeting of Nationalists. We trust that on the will repeat and determine to act up to the declaration, and will thereby make the date of the English coronation the beginning of an era of renewed work for Ireland.

"We want to win Ireland and keep it; but to be able to keep it, and use it, and govern it, the men of Ireland must know what it is, what it was, and what it can be made."—Thomas Davis.

"When a large idea, clearly understood, takes hold of an individual or of a nation, strong faith is sure to follow. And faith is the parent of vic-tory."—Thomas Clarke Luby.

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#### INDIAN PATRIOTISM.

Insu Nationalists have watched with much into-rest the fate of the Indian patriot Swarkar, especially since his daring estape at Marseilles, and it was no surprise to us to learn that England had her own way at the Hague, for a he is an adept at intrigue. Savarkar's fate has not daunted his countades, but rather has inspired them, as can be seen from the following in Bonde Materium of March:...

"VINAYAK DAMODAR SAVARKAR

"You have been kidanaped from the free shores of France, through the usual treachery of our The message; can be destroyed, but not the message, and the featuring furious tide which has not been been been been destroyed, but not the message, and the featuring furious tide which has not been been been to Thompson on the wave are proported by the property of Hind; while the traiters and tyrants, who are going against the curvait, will be wiped of from one voice all over the world that you go to glory, and not to a living tomb: that you are a born and not to a living tomb: that you are a born do not be the property of the property of

been written in blood on all hearts along with those of Hen Chandra Das, Ulaskar Dutt, and the blood of Hen Chandra Das, Ulaskar Dutt, and different services of the cause, but, Sawakar, you were above them all. Your marvellous activity, cosseless energy, and flavies sinusers of the cause of

Hind's salvation!

"May you all live long; and we shall meet again in free Hindusthan and till then

' 'No salt tears; but drops of blood.' -Bande Mataram

#### UNIONIST TACTICS.

UNIONIST TACTICS.

We have head public men-professing Nationalists—excuse their silence on important national
questions on the plea of business interests—that is
fear of losing Unionist customers. We have little
states of the please of the please of the please of the
may forfeit Unionist custom in his business, particularly in the case of a man who is put into a
representative position by Nationalist votes.
on discussing politics with his customers during
business hours. But are men to be denied freedom
of speech and action outside business hours! If
Unionism has come to such a stand in this country
acquisecence with their views by threads of impriing them in business it is in a sorry plight. At

present these tactics are being pursued, and while, as we have said, we have no regard for the man as we have said, we have no regard for the man from doing what he considers right where his principles. But we can do more than that, the present the said of the principles. But we can do more than that, will find it is something at which "two care play," we would draw attention to the list of auberthese to the "Citizene" reception committee. While highest continuous and the contraction of the contraction

#### AERIDHEACT SEASON.

THE Keating Branch of the Gaelic League, after Tur. Keating Branch of the Gaelic League, after a record year's success, is holding the first Aeridheast of the season at "The Tlatch" on Sunday, May 21st. Those who have experienced the suspices of the Keating Branch do not need to be reminded of the high-class entertainment which it always provides, and on this occasion amongst the artistes. Apart from the day's ammoment, which is sure to be good, Deblin given up their Annual Ceilida, and placing theory of the surface of the Carlotton of the State of the Carlotton and the service of the Fais Committee for its Ceilida. Grantad a favourable day, we are sure ease which it deserves.

#### KILDARE

The St. Bridget's Branch of the Gaelic League is holding its Annual Aeridheact and Irish-Ireal and Demonstration at Kildare on Sunday, June 11th. Judging by the Committee in charge of the arrangements, it should be a most enjoyable and at the same time, a most important National event.

TAWIN SUMMER SCHOOL.

### JARVEYS AND CALUMNY.

JARVEYS AND CALUMNY.
WIRS will some self-cropecting particise citizes of Dublic kindly assume the role of the benighted foreigned for a while of a day, get aboard a jaint for the property of the will be property of the will be property of the property of

PADRAIC LAGAN

271 South Eighth St., Philadelphia.

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The work entailed by the publication of Irish Freedom is voluntarily carried out by members of the Wolfe Tone Clubs. All our friends can lend a helping hand in many ways:—

usny ways:—

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more about their native land, her history, and the

(2.) By asking their newsagent to display it for ale, and to exhibit the contents bill. (8.) By posting an occasional spare copy to a friend in the country or abroad.

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"That we may know the United Irishmen and their times, their aims and their serifices, it is the latest their aims and their serifices, it is they fail their what they fail and they fail their which was the strengthened from their not fail—that we may be strengthened from their failure, and having learned to trust only to the weapons they used, whet them sharp upon the washes that cover them." —John Mitchel.

Printed by Sealy, Bryers and Walker, Middle Abbey Street, Dublin, for the Central Publication Committee of the Wolfe Tone Clubs, and published by the Committee at their Office, 5 Findlater Place, Dublin.