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enough to propose such a course would find himself no longer a leader. No man can himself away the honour of a nation.—Mr. John E. Redmond at the Irish National Convention, Chicago, August 18, 1886.

Let any Englishman who questions what I aver (that no single reform, large or small, has ever been obtained by purely constitutional methods)—let him answer this question, let him point to any straight act of justice or reform which has not been extorted in one way or another from the British Parliament by force or by fear (applause).

Martial law, suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act, suspension of trial by jury, suppression of free speech—these have been the permanent blessings conferred on Ireland by the destruction of the Irish Constitution.

REMEMBER, WATERFORD!

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This is the price Ireland pays for the corrupt Parliamentary Party.

Two and a half months of 1918 have passed by, and as yet there is no sign of heavy fighting in the principal theatres of war. Artillery activity, trench raids, air raids, and the like have certainly been more frequent; but of fighting on the biggest scale there has been none.

There are persistent rumours of large troop movements and preparations behind the Austro-German front in Italy; railways in that area are closed to civil traffic at periods; and Koves, the Magyar General who has had so much experience of mountain warfare in Serbia and Bukovina—is slated to be in command of the Trentino sector.

A puppet has been sent to Waterford by Mr. Lloyd George to win an election which can be misrepresented to the world as acceptance of this fraudulent Home Rule Act.

In contrast to the lack of activity on the European fronts, there has been a certain amount of fairly heavy fighting in Asia. In Palestine Allenby's army has made some further progress northward at certain points, while at others the Turks claim to have heavily repulsed him.

WHAT THEY HAVE SAID.

'The duty of the moment is clear. It now remains for us to prove for the thousandth time that as slaves we can be formidable foes. . . I assert here to-day that the government of Ireland by England is an impossibility, and I believe it to be our duty to make it so.'

'This fight will go on, and we tell her (England) frankly that the choice of weapons with which we will work will be a mere question of expediency with us, because we believe that we are entitled in this movement to use every weapon which is open to a God-fearing race such as the Irish.'

'The consummation of all our hopes and aspirations is in the one word, to drive English rule, sooner or later, bag and baggage, from our country.'

In another sense, the occupation of Hit is worthy of note. Hit is 400 miles due east of Damascus, though it is 400 miles of desert. But it serves to remind us that the Asiatic campaigns are connected. At the present time the Palestine campaign is far more important; there the English continue their advance, while in Mesopotamia their strategy is defensive at present.

in the Caucasus than of developing very much greater strength in the southern theatres.

Since the Germans entered Serbia two years ago they have already discovered ten new fields of Serbian coal before. It fell to German technical knowledge and ability to discover and develop the mineral resources of Serbia.

So real progress is being made to develop Irish coal or any other mineral. There is plenty of opportunity for individual effort, and we believe that capital can be found, but it requires at least some form of public authority to decide on public rights and to give a concerted and well-planned direction to works of development.

In November, 1916, an Anglo-Jew, titled Sir Maurice Levy, a manufacturer of ready-made clothing, we understand, hailing from Dublin, arrived in Ireland, charged with a mission by Lloyd George, to investigate the manufacturing resources of Ireland and to report to the War Office on the subject of a Receiving Depot.

The non-arrival of wheat cargoes has caused a very dangerous shortage of bread-stuffs. No less than five flour mills in or near Dublin have had to close down.

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engaged in branding "Connaught's Pride" on its "Shamrock" British-milled flour a few years ago to delude the people.

LE h-ASARU NA h-EOISNEORU. h-ANNA AR NA h-MIOSADU. mI AN CANAIR. h-ANNA AR NA h-MIOSADU. mI AN CANAIR.

Approximate Pronunciation.—Ronna ar nu mee-see. 1. Mee un y-anir. D-yir fur agus ban, d-yir oge agus kr-yeen-na! Bwal oo r-ee-ua rin i dhus-ach nu h-yeen-na!

Translation.—Verses on the Months. 1. The Month of January. Both man and woman, both young and old, Prosperity from God on us in the beginning of the year.

IRELAND: A RETORT. The following poem by the Hon. Emily Lawless appeared in "Literature" in 1898: Not hers your vast imperial mart, Where myriad clashing hopes are hurled,

You swept them vacant! Your decree Bid all her budding commerce cease; You drove her from your subject sea, To starve in peace!

And loathing, fly the hateful place, And, shuddering quit the hideous thing, For where unblackened rivers race, And skylarks sing.

Jack B. Yeats's Exhibition of drawings and pictures of life in the West of Ireland will open in the Mills Hall, Merrion St., Dublin, on March 25th, and remain open for a fortnight.

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THE BOARD OF GUARDIANS of this Union will, at their Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 30th MARCH, 1918, consider Tenders for the Supplies of Medicines and Medical and Surgical Appliances to the Workhouse and the several Dispensary Depots of the Union for the half-year ending 30th September, 1918.

THE BOARD OF GUARDIANS of the Cork Union will, at their Meeting to be held on the 28th MARCH Inst., consider Tenders for Supply to the Workhouse and several Dispensaries of the Union of (a) Medicines; (b) Medical and Surgical Appliances, for half-year ending 30th September, 1918.

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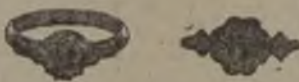
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