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## EASTER

Great Feast of Gladness Which Dominates All Other Festivals.

Upon This Great Festival Depend All the Other Movable Feasts.

From Liturgical Point Easter Is the Center of Christian Worship.

### THE JOYS OF THE RESURRECTION

Easter Sunday is the great feast of gladness, which in the liturgical cycle dominates all other festivals. During Advent we awaited our Liberator and sighed for his coming. At Christmas and the Epiphany we celebrated his arrival and his different manifestations. In Septuagesima time and Lent we meditated on his sufferings; but we have always foreseen victory at the end of the combat, and we mourned for a period only to rejoice with a fuller joy on the gladness of Easter morn. Upon this great festival depend all the other movable feasts that we have still to celebrate—the Ascension, Pentecost, Trinity Sunday and Corpus Christi. From the liturgical point of view Easter is therefore the center of Christian worship, just as from the point of view of dogma it is the basis of our faith and hope, for as St. Paul says: "If Jesus Christ be not risen again, then is our preaching vain. . . . And if in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable."

Easter falls on the Sunday following the fourteenth day of the month March. The Passover of the Jews was celebrated on that fourteenth day itself, no matter with what day of the week it coincided, one of the effects of the resurrection being the substitution of Sunday for Saturday as the Lord's day. St. Peter in the beginning ordered the celebration of Easter on the Sunday after the Jewish Passover. The example of the Roman church was followed by all the other churches of the world with the exception of those in consular Asia, which pretended that they had the authority of St. John for following in this matter the custom of the Jews. The immediate successors of St. Peter tolerated this dissidence, but the church of the East having gone so far as to censure the practice of the Roman church the latter condemned them.

In the early ages of Christianity the faithful embraced one another on this feast with the greeting, "The Lord is truly risen," to which "And appeared to Simon," was the response. All thronged to the church at dawn; the priest intoned the canticle of the Resurrection, kissed the image of the Lord, and then gave the kiss of "dilection" to the most worthy of the congregation, who communicated it to the others in order. The faithful performed the same ceremony among themselves, without distinction of age or rank or wealth, but only that of sex—the men and women originally occupying separate portions of the church. He who gave the kiss of "dilection" said: "The Lord is truly risen," to which the other replied: "And appeared to Simon," or "Thanks be to God." Easter being at one epoch the first day of the civil year, these religious demonstrations corresponded to our exchange of good wishes on New Year's day. This primitive custom still exists in Poland and Russia. In these countries the formula of salutation and response thereto on Easter Sunday is identical with that of the early Christians, except that the words "The Lord is truly risen" are replaced by "The Lord is truly risen," and the response "And appeared to Simon," is replaced by "I have seen the sepulchre of the living God." This dialogue was borrowed, it will be seen, from the prose of the festival; as the other formula, the Lord is truly risen, is found in the office of Easter and its octave. In other localities three young clerics, clothed in white, with their heads enveloped in large veils, stood behind the sepulchre personating the first three Marys. The dialogue, being finished, the clergy retired singing Scimus Christus Surrexisse, "We know that Christ has risen."

The special period of the liturgical year known as Paschal time, and comprising fifty days from Easter to Pentecost, was celebrated originally as a series of continuous festivals. The church desired that as her children have given themselves up to sorrow during the forty days of Lent, they should now give themselves up unreservedly to the joys of the resurrection. The Holy Fathers bid us look on these fifty days of Easter as the image of our eternal happiness. This whole period being considered a prolonged Sunday, to it were applied the principles regulating the observance of Sunday itself. All these fifty days are like so many Sundays, says St. Ambrose. During the Paschal season it was forbidden to fast, and even the most rigorous monastic rule yielded to this universal practice.

### ST. CECILIA'S.

An unusually good programme will be rendered by Cecilia's choir on Easter Sunday morning at

the 10:30 o'clock mass, which will be solemn high. The choir of St. Cecilia's is ready to be one of the best in the city, and the programmes rendered by it show the faithful and zealous work done by each member under the direction of Miss Agnes Richter, the organist and director. Among those who will be heard tomorrow are the following: Sopranos, Mrs. John Quinn, Misses Freda Doerfer, Marie Bleh, Bertha Brehm, Lillian Moakler; contralto, Miss Bernice Lake; altos, Mrs. John A. Cooper, Miss Esther Doerfer; tenors, Dr. J. McHugh, Andrew Renn; basses, George Fisher, Charles Morris, William Cloakley and Thomas Pepper.

### CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Preparations for the entertainment of the national convention of the Catholic Knights of America, which meets here May 9, are nearing completion, and at a general meeting of the Executive Committee next Tuesday night at St. John's Hall, Clay and Walnut, the programme will be completed. At the meeting held on Friday night of last week Gen. Michael Reichert presided and Secretary Eugene McCarthy read communications from Supreme President W. Gaudin and other officers saying the convention would be fully attended. The announcement in these columns that the convention would open at mass in the cathedral, when the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donnaghue would preach the sermon, was everywhere received with expressions of delight. At Friday night's meeting Treasurer Henry Bosquet, Nic Bosler, W. T. Meehan, H. A. Veeman, J. P. McFadin and So. R. Hardman made gratifying reports for their respective committees, showing that while the time was short the delegates and visitors were assured a real Kentucky welcome. Spirited talks were made, the result of which was a number of liberal subscriptions to the entertainment fund, the Central Committee leading off with \$50. Other subscribers were Henry Bosquet, the Kentucky Irish American, Nic Bosler, Henry Stoerr, John B. Stiecker and a number of branches. Invitations to be the guests of the Knights of Columbus were accepted, and from present indications there will be plenty of entertainment and special attractions for every day while the convention is here. Valuable assistance will also be rendered by Col. R. W. Brown and the Convention and Publicity League, which is greatly appreciated by the Executive Committee and the seventeen branches in the Falls Cities.



PRINCE VON BUELOW.

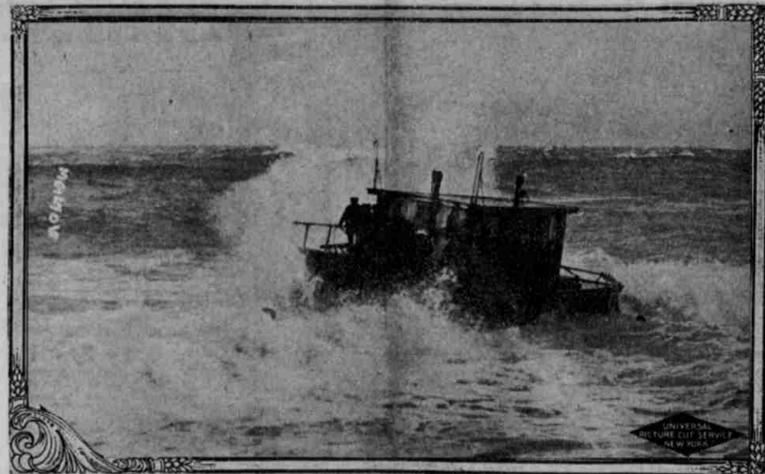
Prince Bernhard von Buelow, rumored to be in line to resume his old post as German Chancellor.

### BENEFIT OF MANY PRAYERS.

The death of Mrs. Bridget Rawley last Saturday morning marked the passing of the mother to many, she being ninety years of age and is survived by three generations, remarkable in number. Among those are two sons, Lieut. M. J. Rawley and A. J. Rawley; two daughters, Mrs. Winifred Hennessy and Mrs. P. J. Ridge; fifteen grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren. The deceased was a native of this country when but a child, living for several years in Richmond and Fairmont, Va., before coming to Louisville, she and her husband, Patrick Rawley, since deceased, being one of the pioneer families in the Irish settlement on Fifth street. The funeral took place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Winifred Hennessy, 1019 East Breckinridge street, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. John's church at 9 o'clock. Following the requiem mass Rev. Father Schumann delivered the funeral sermon, in which he paid many eloquent tributes to the deceased, citing the fact that she was blessed by living more than the allotted time of human life and though her life, as the life of any mother, was filled with sacrifices, yet she was rewarded in a measure by seeing the growth of a large generation around her, and above that would be the knowledge now that the prayers of the many in that large number would be continually going to Him on high for peace for her soul and eternal salvation. The interment took place in St. Louis cemetery.

### SHELBYVILLE.

At the Church of the Annunciation at Shelbyville last Sunday night the Rev. John D. Kalaher, pastor of St. Columba's church, this city, preached the closing Lenten sermon. Father Kalaher's reputation had preceded him and a large congregation gathered to hear him. His subject was "The Man of Sorrows," and his words made a deep and lasting impression on every one present, many of whom were non-Catholics.



WRECK OF THE ASHLAND. Photo shows the barge Ashland which was wrecked in a forty-five-mile gale off the shore of North Sciutto. Five men were lost and rescued. The photo was taken just before the vessel disappeared under water.

## HOUSING

Vitality Concerns Preservation of Healthy Family Life of Country.

Good Housing One of the Most Necessary Fundamental Reforms.

Effort Which Deserves Strongest Support and Sympathy of All.

### PROTECTION FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

We are all most vitally concerned with the preservation of healthy family life among the people of our country. Such family life spells the welfare of the nation. It means also the protection of the individual. Even those who most brazenly assault the institution of marriage and the family relationship do so as a rule, strange as it may seem, under the pretense of strengthening this fundamental social organism. They implicitly recognize the important and vital position which the family holds in the fabric of society.

Moral environment—the good example of parents, the influence of religion—plays an important part in the well ordering of the family. Material environment must not, however, at all be lost sight of. Bad housing, congested conditions, often mean a low moral and physical condition for the father and mother and little children. "Shelter," says the Bishop of Northampton, "is as necessary to human beings as food and drink. And the proper shelter for the human family is 'home'—with all the beautiful associations that that word recalls—recalls, that is, for the average fortunate Briton, his own home." Moral environment—the good example of parents, the influence of religion—plays an important part in the well ordering of the family. Material environment must not, however, at all be lost sight of. Bad housing, congested conditions, often mean a low moral and physical condition for the father and mother and little children. "Shelter," says the Bishop of Northampton, "is as necessary to human beings as food and drink. And the proper shelter for the human family is 'home'—with all the beautiful associations that that word recalls—recalls, that is, for the average fortunate Briton, his own home."

That the houses of our working people in this country are in many instances unfit for conduct of a healthy family life is by now well known. That it is the rich and wealthy people of the community who are thriving off of these so-called "homes" in a great number of cases has been repeatedly told. The Governor of Kansas, in an address to the members of the Kansas City Council of Women's Clubs, recently reiterated this fact. "The tax records of Kansas City," Gov. Capper said, "show that some of the most filthy, tumbled-down rental property is owned by wealthy citizens or corporations controlled by them. These men live well on the 15 per cent, they get from the rental of this uninhabitable property. There should be a law," the Governor added, "compelling the landlord to clean up the property he rents. The State law should see that the room in which the child sleeps is in a sanitary, healthy place, and not a dark closet at the end of a blind hallway, in a tumbled-down shack, owned by a man who thinks only, 'How much rent can I get?' The health records at Topeka show that in Kansas City of the 2,100 children born last year 216 died before they reached the age of one year and 40 per cent. of diseases that can be prevented."

As to the influence of bad housing on morality, records can not show, but that intense overcrowding is most fundamental of our ills can well be the cause of the acquisition of evil habits by the little "inhabitants of the city streets." The provision of good housing is one of the most necessary, because one of the most fundamental of our reforms. Slum landlords should be reminded of their great duty to provide decent places of habitation for their tenants. Laws should be passed establishing a standard for housing conditions, such as is in existence in certain Commonwealths. This is an effort which deserves the strongest support and sympathy of all.

### MICE START CHURCH FIRE.

The sacristy, containing the

sacred vessels and vestments of St. Ann's church at North Vernon, Ind., was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. Fortunately the church escaped serious damage. The fire is supposed to have originated when mice nibbled at a box of matches. The loss is estimated at \$500, covered by insurance.

### RECENT DEATHS.

Friends and relatives feel deep sympathy for Michael and Julia Carroll, 2528 West Madison street, who on Monday sustained the loss of their baby daughter Anna, ten months old. The funeral took place Wednesday morning with interment in St. Louis cemetery.

Mrs. Kate Sullivan, widow of John Sullivan, passed to her eternal rest Wednesday morning at her home, 931 Dumessil street. She was seventy years old and had long been a member of St. Louis Bertrand's church, from where the funeral took place Friday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon the funeral of little Patricia Helen Bourke, the beloved daughter of Daniel and Elgie Bourke, took place from the family residence, 819 East Walnut, with interment in St. Louis cemetery. For the bereaved parents many friends feel most sincere sympathy.

John Leonard, twenty-nine years old and a respected resident of the West End, died Wednesday morning at his home, 1019 East Breckinridge street, after a lingering illness that he bore with fortitude. He is survived by his wife, two young children and his father, Thomas Leonard. Funeral services were held at St. Patrick's, where for years the deceased was a communicant.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Winifred Keenan were held Sunday afternoon from St. Paul's church, Rev. Father Donahoe officiating. Mrs. Keenan was the beloved wife of Bernard Keenan, with the L. and N. railroad, their home being at 707 East Breckinridge street. Besides her husband she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Emily Cummins, of Lebanon; her brother, Patrick Cummins, and three sisters, Mrs. Ellen O'Daniel, Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner and Mrs. Taylor Mattingly.

### WORTHY APPEAL.

The Right Rev. Denis O'Donnaghue, Bishop of Louisville, has addressed an earnest appeal to the clergy and laity of the diocese for the seminarians studying for the priesthood. The Easter Sunday collection in all the churches will be for this purpose, and every one should feel it a sacred duty to contribute generously and help provide priests that are sorely needed to carry on the work of God and religion in the diocese.

### REAL MINSTREL SHOW.

The St. Augustine's church minstrel company will stage their annual performance on Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week at St. Augustine's Hall, Thirtieth and Broadway. Many new features will be presented this year and all connected with the show will aim to surpass in quality the entertainments of previous years. The best colored talent in the city has been holding smooth rehearsals and a finished performance, the equal of a professional show, is assured. The minstrels will conclude with an original and laugh-making farce entitled "Smoko's Revenge."

### CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America held only a short session Friday night, in order to co-operate with the Executive Committee arranging for the Supreme Council convention. Vice President Will Cushing occupied the chair and Secretary Schuitzen read the resignation of President Ben Kruse, whose time will be occupied with his new drug store at Chestnut and Hancock, action on which was deferred in the hope that the President could be induced to reconsider his action. The Central Committee pledged its aid in entertaining the national convention, and after the statement of Treasurer Charles Falk an order for \$50 was drawn and presented to Treasurer Henry Bosquet. All members of the Central Committee are urged to be present at the general meeting to be held Tuesday night in their hall.

## ROUGH RIDER

Will Follow Bryan Into Political Oblivion After This Campaign.

Wood Axton Being Groomed For G. O. P. Mayoralty Nomination.

Haldeman and Woodson Should Retire From Committee-man Contest.

### MORE OF "VOTE DELIVERERS"

The result of the primary elections in Nebraska Tuesday means the elimination of William Jennings Bryan from Democratic politics, not only in his home State but in national politics, as without prestige in his own battle he will not be sent as a delegate to national conventions in the future. The "16 to 1" apostle stumped the State in behalf of his brother for the nomination for Governor, the latter being defeated badly; Bryan advocated prohibition candidates, they were defeated and last but not least, he was a candidate for delegate to the national Democratic convention, four to be chosen, but the best he could do was run fifth. Political prospects this year also point to the elimination of another disturber in public affairs and especially in the Republican party, and that is Roosevelt. The latter has been a continual agitator and, like Bryan in the Democratic party, has always caused trouble and dissension. Bryan kept in the campaign fight by Chautauque lectures and sudden advocacy of silly policies of the grape-juice order, while Roosevelt keeps in the public eye by circus advertising of his hunting expeditions in which he discovers "rivers of doubt" and unnumbered birds and animals. But his long suit is to wrap the American flag about himself and rush down to the footlights in the style of old Avenue melodramas, shouting "Give us war or give me death."

Kentucky Democrats are not surprised at the present attitude of the Louisville Herald, which, in line with the other papers of the Shafter syndicate, have dropped the Bull Moose party and are now working for the nomination of the Rough Rider in the Republican convention, this having been predicted over a year ago, the Herald deserting the Progressives and the lean years for the G. O. P. and the fat years in prospect. Daily that organ tells how some former staunch supporter of Taft has been converted to support of Roosevelt, but neglects to tell that in 1912 the supporters of Taft in this district were only a few hundred, the Republican party here having gone over breach and breeches to the Bull Moose party with Wood Axton and Capt. Fox as the leaders, the latter securing the Congressional nomination in 1912 while Axton captured the Bull Moose nomination for Mayor the following year. Along that line it is rumored that Axton is being groomed for the G. O. P. nomination here next year, his friends saying that with the united strength of the Progressives and Republicans he could not lose. There is an old proverb to the effect that you must count your chickens before they are hatched and there is one in local Democratic circles that is spoken of for the nomination and if chosen Axton and his mixed following would never hear the bell tap or know the gaud had fallen. The man referred to is our present County Attorney, A. Scott Bullitt.

In accordance with the French system of dueling, the contestants after a lot of bluster and threats usually go through a bloodless duel, then fall on one another's neck and feel satisfied. This would seem to apply to the present situation in the Democratic party over the squabble for the post of National Democratic Committeeman. Woodson won a victory in the National Committee and Haldeman has won a victory by receiving the Indiana nomination of the Stanley-James faction

for the honor in the coming State convention. This should serve to satisfy both, as in the custom of French duels, and they should now retire to the rear of the stage. There is and has not been a crying demand for either Woodson or Haldeman from the party as a whole, and both owe it to the party for the sake of that "harmony" now prevalent to bury their grievances and ambitions. By the way, many Democrats are of the opinion that Gen. Haldeman might see to it that there is a more open espousal of Democratic policies by candidates in his organs, the editor of the Watterson's on last Wednesday being the greatest boost for Roosevelt read in some time.

One of the local labor organs is put out at the criticisms appearing in these columns concerning the frittering away of the time and funds of campaign committees on the "walking delegates" and "labor vote deliverers," this being regarded by many as the chief cause for the narrow escape of Statters and the Democratic ticket in the last election. That the Governor and other officials believe this to be true is shown by the cold turn-down these "vote deliverers" and "official labor leaders" have received in the appointments of State Labor Inspector and members of the Workmen's Compensation Board. Their defender did not deny the proof shown in these columns why candidates from every part of the country have been the victims of these "vote deliverers." Hermann Newcomb was a victim of this indorsement a few years ago, not realizing its handicap, while Owen Tyler for Mayor and others too numerous to mention suffered in local races. Union laboring men and workmen in general rebel at the idea of being dictated to by men who haven't worked at a trade in years and the official indorsement of these self-appointed labor leaders naturally drives them into the rival camp. The moral is if you want to be successful in race for political honors have the "vote deliverers" indorse the other fellow.

### ORPHANS AND EASTER.

The officers and members of the Catholic Orphan Society will give the children of St. Vincent and St. Thomas Asylums a real Easter treat tomorrow afternoon. The girls from St. Vincent's will be taken to St. Thomas in special cars, the boys of the latter acting as hosts. Innocent out-door amusements will be followed by an egg hunt by the orphans that all present will enjoy. All friends of the good Sisters and their little charges will be welcome. The orphanage can best be reached by taking the Bardstown road cars to Carter avenue.



ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ.

German Minister of the Navy, who recently resigned after dispute with the Chancellor.

### "500 FOR 230."

At a rousing meeting held Monday night Trinity Council, Y. M. C., launched forth their membership campaign with "500 for 230" as their slogan, meaning 500 members for Trinity Council No. 230, as suggested by E. J. Cooney at the rally or get-together meeting, held at the Tyler Hotel on April 13. From every indication this campaign will be the strongest contest ever staged by Trinity Council, as all the members have pledged themselves either to some team or to work individually. There are at present seven teams in the race with the following captains: W. J. Sandmann, Thomas Murphy, F. Effinger, Ed Zehnder, B. J. Sandmann, H. J. Hennessy and E. C. Mueller. A number of applications were received at the meeting on the opening night, which is a good sign of the enthusiasm displayed by the members in making this campaign a success. The lecture delivered by William Klapheke, Past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, on the popular topic, "Preparedness," was enthusiastically received by all the members present. His remarks were not only very instructive but likewise convincing, and was a real treat for the members. Trinity Council's ball team went down in defeat before the Bertrands on last Sunday in the opening game of the Twin City League, but have since strengthened themselves with several new players, and can be looked to from now on as being at all times a contender for the 1916 flag.

### HAVE LITTLE HOPE.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. is building a Catholic church at Newstead, Colo. The event was duly announced through a dutiful press agent who shrewdly guessed that it would cause a sensation. We have little hope that Rockefeller's sudden generosity will remedy the harm caused through the heartlessness of his mining companies in Colorado. A company church is not a substitute for fair dealing with the men in the mines.—True Voice.

## IRELAND

Still Being Crushed Under the Iron Heel of English Government.

Irish Papers Being Suppressed For Opposition to John Bull's Recruiting.

England's Paid Press Agents Furnish American Papers With Untruths.

### ADDITIONAL TAXES FOR IRELAND

The people of Ireland are not loyal to England in the present war, and the sentiment of the recent great gathering of the Irish race convention in New York City is but a reflection of the sentiment of the people of Ireland. Little by little the American press has been filled with paid matter sent out by the English Government in which claims were made that the Irish were recruiting in large numbers and that there was harmony between the two countries. Little by little the truth is creeping out, stories of rioting in different parts of Ireland, the continuance of 60,000 English troops in Ireland when they are badly needed in the trenches, and now the suppression of the Irish Nationalist press and wholesale arrests show that all is not what John Bull wishes for and incidentally proves that the stories of Irish loyalty are furnished by a first-class team of English propagandists with a branch of their press bureau in New York.

Last week in Ireland four Nationalist papers were suppressed in Dublin, because of attacks upon the British Government in connection with the war. They are the Spark, Honesty, the Gael and the Gaelic Athlete. The Cork Weekly Examiner and Herald, the Weekly Independent (from Dublin), the Belfast Weekly News, the Dublin Freeman and the Dundalk Democrat are among the Irish papers still coming to America. The Irish-American and Catholic weeklies in the United States, of which 98 per cent. are decidedly pro-German, are not allowed to be received in Ireland, the same rule applying in Canada. Despite intimidation and suppression of many papers there is still much feeling shown against England in the Irish press, the following being taken from the Dundalk Democrat: "At a meeting of the Dublin Corporation Alderman Byrne, M. P., proposed a resolution protesting against any further taxation of Ireland. He believed there was going to be an attempt to put an additional two million on Ireland, and that would be put on food supplies."

The following is taken from the same paper in a dispatch from Cork:

Countess Marceleviz addressed a public meeting in the City Hall, Cork, under the auspices of the Sinn Fein party. She said she was proud that there was today an Irishman in another country who was making Ireland drop her hands from England's neck. (Cheers.) Today the men of Ireland were alive, and realized that the only way to speak to England was with guns in their hands. They had not dared to have conscription in Ireland because the volunteers had guns in Ireland today. The authorities knew they were disloyal and were afraid of them. They had seen the letter in the papers from Mr. Skeffington saying the reason for the volunteers had dropped hands on Ireland was because they had an Ambassador at the court in Berlin. Robert Emmet's epitaph could be written only in the blood of England with swords in the hands of Irishmen.

In the Cork Examiner there is a story of the arrest and conviction of Mark McDonough, a farmer's son, in Galway, who was arrested and sentenced to three months' imprisonment for marching a body of Irish volunteers. (Cheers.) Recruiting meeting there. All of the witnesses in the case testified that there was no welcome for the recruiting officers in that section. The same paper tells of the trial of the members of the Knights of Columbus, who were arrested under the defense of the realm act for having said:

"I maintain that if the Germans landed in Ireland tomorrow morning and took it by force of arms, they would have the same right to it as the English. I have here before me two maps, one nearly new, the other not very old. In the old I find the names of two small nations—two Boer republics—and in the new one I can not find any trace of them. How can England justify her own words?"

The Dublin Spark, one of the papers suppressed recently by the British Government, contained the following editorial:

"I am putting forward a policy, but I can see little hope for Ireland until the people accept as a truism the fact that, whether the Government of the day be Liberal, Tory or Coalition, whether its instrument in Ireland be an Aberdeen or Winborne, the policy is always the policy of Cromwell. In short, we are at war with England; just as much at war with the England of today as we were with the England of Cromwell's day, for it is still Cromwell's England. We erred when we laid down the weapons of war to listen to honeyed words, for so long as we are content to listen (and we have proved good listeners) the honeyed words will continue, the supply being inexhaustible."