

are again, Doctor, statements, and once I put to you after n. to go out from here heartedly support the movement." (Cardinal 5).

o you wholeheartedly language movement,

age is the shrine of Archbishop MacQuaid, the Irish language).

o you agree with this y Archbishop Mac-

n people have realised lity means, and have s earnestly and seri- back their language, badge of their nation- r. Peter Yorke at the O'Growney).

o you agree, Doctor, ke when he says that is the badge of our

ry of ours it is a to cling to and to are in duty bound to loyal to it. That is duty of patriotism.

e is not a vague ab- s the language of our ay of life, its heroes, and traditions of a us past." (Rev. S. J. in "From God to

oes not the above an eminent Jesuit ng are all your asser-

He states that the y (mark "Christian" riorism is to love, things, our language. ur statements quoted he proof required to e movement for a

is not unChristian. re was no need to go s to state the case for s nobody but Doctor r said it was un- d what after all is one layman against chmen?

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PRESENTATION

ement after nearly 50 with the G.S.R. and mes Hayes, station- keen, Co. Limerick, ent of a presentation staffs.

for three quarters of the land. To- day in redeemed Ireland we have a government of our own, a flag, an army. Our ancient language has been restored to its rightful place in the life of the nation; our ancient culture is slowly coming into its own. On our postage stamps we honour our distinguished churchmen, scholars and heroes. Over Dublin's G.P.O. the flag of green, white and orange floats triumphantly in the breeze. But it cost many a splendid Irish life to raise it aloft there. And those who first set it there lie in a common quicklime grave in the sunless corner of a Dublin jail yard.

In Pearse's last statement issued from the G.P.O. on April the 28th, 1916, he said:—

"Let me who have led them into this, speak in my own name and in my fellow commanders' names, and in the name of Ireland present and to come, their praise, and ask those who come after them to remember them."

Yes, Ireland will remember them, from year to year and from age to age. With each new victory she'll remember; every time her flag is honoured among the nations she'll remember those who died that springtime thirty years ago.

"Be green upon their graves, O happy Spring!

For they were young and eager who are dead!

Of all things that are young, and quivering With eager life, be thee remembered!

They move not here! They have gone to the clay!

They cannot die again for liberty! Be they remembered of their land for aye!

Green be their graves, and green their memory!"

A FATAL FALL

When returning to his home from Kilmallock on the 15th inst., Mr. John Clifford, Tobernea, Effin, met with an accident, which later proved fatal. The deceased, who was driving a pony attached to a trap, met a friend on the road and pulled up for a chat. As he leaned backwards in the trap he got unbalanced and fell out, his head striking the roadway, rendering him unconscious. He was conveyed to St. John's Hospital, where he died on the 19th inst.

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