

Vol. 1. No. 28. (New Series).

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1917,

PRICE ONE PENNY.

WEEK BY WEEK.

WEEK BY WEEK. At Ballagh, in Tipperary, Mr. Sean Milroy the principal speaker at a large Sinn Fein gathering on Lady Day. On the same day Messrs. Ginnell, Arthur Griffith and Alderman Kelly addressed a huge meeting at Ballycon-nell. Some 8,000 people journeyed to the adjoining county of Leitrim, and at the con-clusion of a picturesque and imposing proces-sion through the town Mr. P. Baxter, Co. C., presided at the public meeting. On Sunday Messrs. De Valera and Fahy addressed a great hosting at Tipperary Town, Messrs. Griffith and Milroy a vast meeting at Clones, in Mona-ghan, Messrs. Joseph McDonagh and Stanley a large meeting at Drogheda, Mr. Ginnell an entusiastic meeting at Ballinaleragh, in North-leitrim, Mr. Michael Collins a similar meet-my at Carrick-on-Shannon, in South Leitrim, while Count Plunkett and Mr. John McDonagh addressed meetings in the South at Dingle and Kanturk, and Miss Milligan and Mr. Pin poke at Strabane, in the North.

In Mayo three large and enthusiastic meet-ings were held. At Balla, on Lady Day, where Mr. Darrell Figgis was the chief speak-er, and at Ballinrobe and Claremorris on Sun-day last, where Messrs. Figgis and Cole en-rolled the men of South Mayo in the movement. Wr. Ginnell on his way back from Leitrim was enthusiastically received in Fermanagh. where be addressed another meeting.

be addressed another meeting. The English Government at present controls the Irish railways. On the plea of war ser-vice and war economy, special trains to agri-cultural shows, athletic sports, religious pil-grimages, and Gaelic Feiseanna have long been refused. Excursion trains for pleasure have long been discontinued. Trains to carry contingents to political gatherings are also de-nied—with one exception. If the gathering be in support of the "Irish Party" as many special trains as required are available. On Lady Day special trains at nominal fares were provided to carry contingents to a "demon-strantion" advertised to be addressed by Mr. Joseph Devlin at Ballyboy. Mr. Devlin did not turn up, but his place was worthily taken by one Muldoon, a temporary M.P. for Cork, who eulogised Parnell and Parnell's policy— said Muldoon being no other than the Mul-doon who in the last years of Parnell's life was one of Parnell's most malignant assail-ants. Let the Irish people note that a Governwas one of Faruell's most malignant assail-ants. Let the Irish people note that a Govern-ment which professes to refuse special trains "for any purpose" supplies them to the Red-mondite M.P.'s apparently, judging by the fares charged, at a nominal price.

In case anybody does not know what Sinn Feinism is, we quote the revelation of Mr. D. A. Lockwood, 4 Argyle St., Derby. England, published in the Derby "Daily Telegraph"

Sin,—Considerable light is thrown on this subject by the "Sinn Fein oath" quoted in the quarterly notes of the "Protestant British-Israel League" for July, and its re-print would. I think, greatly interest your readers. It runs: "In the presence of Al-mighty God and this, my brother. I do swear that I will suffer my right hand to be cut off from my body and laid at the gaol-door be-fore I will waylay or betray a brother, and I will persevere and not spare, from the crutch to the cradle and from the cradle to the crutch, that I will not hear the moans or groans of infancy or old-age, but that I will wade knee-deep in Orangemen's blood and do as King James did. And I further swear to own no allegiance to any Protestant heretic Sovereign, Prince, or Potentate, and that I will not regard any oath delivered to me by their subjects, be they judge, magistrate, or else, and to be ready at all times to aid by

every means in my power to assist in pre-serving his or her diberation (of a Sinn Feiner), and, if myself a witness, to disre-gard any oath delivered to me on such oc-casions by judge, magistrate, council, lawyer, official, or else, and that I will not regard such as binding. By virtue of the oath I have taken I will aid and assist with all my might and strength when called upon to massacre Protestants and cut away here-tics, burn British churches, abolish Protest-ant Kings and Princes and all other except the Church of Rome and this system, and by virtue of the oath I have taken I will think it no sin to kill and massacre a Protestant whenever an opportunity serves."

Surely this is concentrated essence of "Kultur" and "Holy Inquisition" mixed, adds Mr. Lockwood.

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A A A On August 14th in the course of the most sinister article that has appeared for a long time in a paper published in Ireland—an ar-ticle in which the Government-subsidised "Freeman's Journal" plainly hinted its hope that an abortive attempt at insurrection might be made by "the Sinn Feiners," as that would drive the country back to the arms of the Farkiamentary Party—it was announced that "the Irish Party" had "surprises" in store for those who thought it was done with. Ire-land had not long to wait for the first "sur-prise." In the early hours of the following morning the British military raided with ex-ters had arms stored, thus carrying out Mr. Joseph Devlin's expressed wish to get arms

out of the country. W Squire's second "surprise. We await the Sham

Squire's second "surprise." The "Freeman" Preference Shares dropped from 50s. to 35s. on Wednesday week in Dublin Stock Exchange—a drop of 30 per cent. Describing Mr. Dillon's meeting in Armagh, which had been worked up regardless of ex-pense for three months past, the Armagh local paper says that although there were 4,000 visitors to the town "only about 1,000 stayed to hear the speeches, and judging by the many interruptions a number were Sinn Feiners. Sinn Fein badges were openly worn by hundreds." We find from the report in the local newspaper that the Government or-gan in Dublin has as usual bowdlerised the speeches. Thus the 400 pounder, Mr. McGhee, M.P., said:— Many of the Sinn Fein leaders were paid

Many of the Sinn Fein leaders were paid spies from Dublin Castle. The Ulster Unionist Party had been supplying the Sinn Feiners with funds for the past 20 years to carry on this work, but the time would come when the Nationalist leaders would have to tell the public who and what these traitors were

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Messrs. Robinson and Cleaver are an eminent

		Weekly.
June Assistant	ts (outdoor, no meals), 1/	9 to 2/4
Girls, 2 years'	' experience,	5/-
Girls, 4 years'	experience,	6/-
		9/-
Girls, 7 years'	experience,	-1
Girls, 8 years'	ATTATIONCA	9/71
Men (wife and	family), 27 yrs. exprace	e., 26/-
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The cost of support of an inmate in the Bel-tast Workhouse is 11/3 a week. A girl em-proyed by this exemplar of "Ulster prosperity" atter eight years' experience receives less than the cost of a pauper's maintenance.

The profits of Robinson and Cleaver last year amounted to £21,000. Their reserve fund stands at £60,000. In the circumstances we are only surprised it is not more. How long will the Unionist workingmen and working-women of Belfast be content to let that city be represented for the political purposes of its profiteers as a hive of content and industry while they are paid pauper wages? Belfast is the most sweated city in Ireland, and so it will continue to be while its workpeople can at any time be scared by the bogey of the Pope, which the sweaters keep at hand for production when-ever their employes grumble.

time be scared by the bogey of the Pope, which the sweaters keep at hand for production when-ever their employes grumble. The City Life Company, of London, into which it is proposed to absorb the Irish United Assurance Company, is described by the auditor of the Irish Compan⁹ in a circular is-sued to policy-holders as appearing to be "a most progressive concern with considerable funds. The last returns available to us of the English Company show that its working ex-penses were 56 per cent. of income in the in-dustrial branch, and 51.40 per cent. of income. The total funds in the English Com-pany (Irish branches) in 1915 were returned as only £171,200, while the shares of the Eng-jish Company quoted at £1 Is. 3d. in 1909 had declined to 13/6 in 1915. The figures are from the "Insurance Mail Yearbook," 1917.

the "Insurance Mail Yearbook," 1917. If it pays the English Company, under such circumstances, to take over the Irish United, a new Committee of Management having prac-tical experience of insurance business should be able to set the society securely on its feet, and make it as great a success as any of its rivals ow over the water. The policy-holders, all of whom are entitled to attend and vote at the meeting summoned for Sept. 4th, should re-ceive more light on the subject of the standing of the English Company than they have re-ceived. If this Company, whose working ex-penses are considerably more than 50 per cent, of its income and whose shares have fallen so considerably in value in six years, de-sires to swallow the Irish Company, it desires to do so for its own profit. What is the exact advantage the policy-holders of the Irish Society, which works at 29 per cent. of in-come, is to receive for surrendering them-selves to an English Company, which uses up more than 50 per cent. of income for its work-ing expenses?

Writes Mr. M. S. O'Cinneide, Castlepollard, to explain that "the rainbow-chasers here have caught the rainbow. And how? Well, they have started what will work out in prac-tice as the first Sinn Fein school in Ireland. Of course, necessity was the mother of inven-tion in this case. Anyway the facts are-the principal of the girls' school, Castlepollard, did not satisfy the parents of her pupils on various occasions. A specific charge was brought against her and investigated by the National Board, who gave her a clean sheet.

Another charge was brought against her in the public court, where it was dismissed. Again this lady is organist in the Catholic Church, and on St. Patrick's Day, 1915, she played 'God Save the King' and the 'Marseillaise.' She next played the 'Dead March '' from Saul at a Mission the night of Kitchener's drown-ing. Again on Mr. Ginnell's visit in Sep-tember last she started the Allied Anthems in the church. This was enough for the children. They remained away from school; but the manager of the school, Rev. P. Daly, P.P., approved of all her actions. The chil-dren commenced going to a neighbouring school—Whitehall—in vans and cars, and now the National Board have ordered the school doors to be closed on them, with a threat of ismissal to the teacher. With a prospect of reglect of education, etc., the parents at their own expense have opened a school where Irish a cassential, cramming is abolished, and a good sound national education is imparted. As the pretty expensive, I appeal to the generosity of your readers to help us in our project. All contributions received will be acknowledged in due course in these columns, and should be sent to the and made payable to 'The Treasurer, catepollard Schools Committee.'

the course in these considerable to 'The Treasurer, castlepollard Schools Committee.' We referred last week to the plot to close down the satin printing industry in Dublin. The Board of Trade, acting in conjunction with the Paper Commission, has decided ''after careful consideration,'' that is to say, in collusion with English trade interests, that the satin pictures would be stopped like the cigarette cards, as it was felt that they would be ''a form of unfair competition.'' This is an industry formerly in German hande, and it was introduced since the war by an enterprising bublin firm. The reason for the stoppage of cigarette cards was to save paper for printing purposes, but no such excuse can be applied to the satin pictures, the material of which takes up no bulk and is imported from France. The Paper Commission has nothing to say to satin; but, of course, English trade jealousy would not permit an Irish firm to enjoy an advantage imposed on it by British regulations. It will be observed that though Irish malsters were stopped there was no restriction on the sale of English malt here, which has increased normously as a result. This is a monstrous policy of trade destruction, aimed like a bayonet at the heart of the country. It should be thad will be thrown out, while the proportion out of work in Ireland is given at 6.9 for July, as compared with 0.7 for the ''U.K.'' There are ten times as many out of work in Ireland. Yet English trade officials have the brazen handihood to complain of ''unfair competition'' in the printing of cigarette pictures. The rishman who fails to understand who are the real enemies of hils country deserves to be sent to Flanders.

Industrial unrest is visibly spreading in England. Much, no doubt, has been kept from publication, and very little of what goes on is "allowed to transpire." In an official summary presented by G. N. Barnes appears the curious paragraph, referring to the causes of unrest. of unrest:

(10.) Lack of communal sense. This is noticeable in South Wales, where there has been a break-away from faith in Parliamentary representation,

is marked in some areas." And the callous, stony-hearted Government gives them more water

This is the meaning of the reduction in gravity. The Irish brewers have been com-pelled by the Government to lower their stan-dard slightly. This is a serious matter, as it may lead to further watering down. Messrs. Guinness have been forced to reduce their standard from 10.55 down to 10.50, but it is still much higher than the British. This ar-rangement does not affect stout for bottling purposes. purposes

Mountmellick Rural District Council passed unanimously the following resolution :-- "That we the members of the Mountmellick Rural District Council congratulate the electors of the City of Kilkenny on their having struck an-other blow for Irish Independence by electing Mr. Cosgrave, Sinn Fein candidate, as their member, and thus upholding the honour of

their ancient and historic city. That copies of this resolution be forwarded to Mr. Cos-grave and 'Nationality.' "

SINN FEIN NATIONAL FUND.

TRUSTEES. George J. Nesbitt, 88/89 Lr. Camden St., Dublin. Michael O'Flanagan, C.C. Crossna, Boyle, Hoscommon Comás De DALL, C.C., Dramcollogher, Co. Limerick. Louis J. Walsh, Solicitor, Ballycastle, Co. Antrim.

 ComAs to e DALL, C.C., Drumcollogher, Co., Limerick.

 Louis J. Walsh, Solicitor, Ballycastle, Co., Antrim.

 Already Acknowledged
 1,410 16 3

 Collected by Listowel Ladies at Listowel
 22 16 6

 Feis (per M. O'Connor, M.D.)
 22 16 6

 Thomas H. Keane, Claremorris
 20 0 6

 Lorogheda S.F. Club (per J. E. Murphy)
 19 7 9

 Kiluacrehy (Co. Clare) Parish and Liscannor S.F. Club (per J. A. O nElire)
 17 10 6

 nor S.F. Club (per P. MacDiarmada)
 10 0 0

 Carlow S.F. Club, (per P. MacDiarmada)
 10 0 0

 Gray (per P. T. Joyce)
 10 0 0

 Scribed to date, £64/14/6
 9 14 8

 Tuam (McHale) S.F. Club, (per J. Waldron and J. Moloney)
 9 0 0

 Con Colbert S.F. Club, Toynes (per P. Mac Siacuis)
 9 0 0

 Con Colbert S.F. Club, Manchester (per Aine Ni Gearailt)
 6 15 0

 Clonakilty Camogic Club Rafile (per Michael Ahearne)
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 M. F. Dillon, Claremorris
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 M. F. Dillon, Claremorris
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 Rev. James Mac an Uladh, Glasgow

 Ver. James Mac an Uladh, Glasgow

 Ver. James McCarthy, Newtown le Willows,

 Lancs

 * D. (per E. O'F.), 2nd instalment

 An Ulater P.P. (per P. O'D.)

 Vilchael Higgins, Albey St., Dublin (per J.N.)

 Fares Dorrian, Oxford Drive, Kelvinside,

 Glasgow (per P. O'Kelly)
 1

 Cormore and Bruce S.F. Club, Co. Cavan

 (per S. O Raghallaigh)
 1

 Mrs. Wyae-Power
 1

 A Sinn Feiner since 1905
 1

 W. Kelly, Dungarvan, Thomastown
 1

 Sale of Badges, Tralee (per N. M. Stack

 and J. O'Mahony)
 0

 'ollected by J. Kilcullen, Sligo
 0

 'ole Athagain, Buttevant (per An tAth T.
John R. Millwall Foot McShane) Lee, Kilkerrin van, Corrage Football Club, Belfast (per A. 2 6

Look Out for FRED LEO'S Famous Concert Party. "WE 6,"

Saturday, August 25th, 1917

A DAY IN CLARE.

The scent of spring is in the air, and the birds are raising their matutinal paens, as a small party of cyclists pedal along the narrow, winding road that leads to Kilkishen. They are early astir, and they gaily chat and laugh are early asir, and they gairy chat and hadra romantic country of the "moonlighters," now and again turning to admire the startling beauty of the landscape; the grey sky, the wooded slopes, and the little gleams of sun-shine that pass like shy smiles over hill and beauty modeled. bog and moorland.

I am one of the party, coming from Limerick in an effort to keep fit. The others are from Meelick. They are fit for anything.

Meelick. They are ht for anything. Soon we enter Kilkishen. Like the other villages we intend to visit, it is some miles from a railway, and has nothing particularly attractive to bring people there. We attend Mass and pass on out over an undulating road. skirting Derrymore Lake, with which is asso-ciated a characteristically Clare story of land-lord accounter and its consequences. Have lord aggression and its consequences. Here we encounter a steep hill, and with steady. we encounter a steep hill, and with steady, powerful strokes we force our way to the sum-mit. Down the other side we rush at break-neck speed. Thick woods line the roadside, and the trees seem fairly flying past, as we akim the corners in a close group. Is it not delicious?—the swish of the flower-scented wind in the face, and the hundred and one mingled sounds which the glad earth sends up to its Maker. Hark to the music of the emokes. How they whirr through the air and spokes. How they whire through the air, and ring and tingle as the wheel surmounts each small stone or obstacle. Faster and faster fly the bikes, barely giving time to observe the country on either side, until at length we dive into the little hamlet of Bodyke. A chet with a friendly curete and a '67 men

A chat with a friendly curate and a '67 man and we are off again. Loose stones cause some trouble, but, sitting steady and studying our pedal action, we pursue our way through some pretty, diversified scenery. Through closed gates we catch glimpses of charming vistas of foliage, and sometimes a picturesque little house, overgrown with creepers. Past smiling fields and pleasant bits of woodland we go, and after a strenuous but invigorating morning's run we descend a gentle declivity, and turning to the left, enter the straight street of Scariff. We dismount and march through the Scariff. We dismount and march through the town, preceded by a shy youth with grey Clare eyes and a splendid barefoot stride, and rere guarded by an elderly party who seemed to know all that was worth knowing of the human history of the place. There is a hurling match on here, and everywhere we find abundant evid-ence of the soundness and sincerity and the un-failing hospitality of the Gael. In the evening we are entertained to tea at the house of a friend. And what a tea ! You who dine at Kidd's Cafe or the Dainty Dairy know nothing of this happy, humble meal par-

know nothing of this happy, humble meal par-taken of by happy souls in an atmosphere of joyousness and love. The bean-a-tighe and her daughter Norah overwhelm us with attentions, making sure that we are all enjoying ourselves. Once there is a knock at the door. The kind of knock that when you hear sets your heart thumping, and memory says. "Whatever became of that old uncle who went to 'America years ago?'' But it is only a member of the "Force" keeping his weather-eye on our movements, which at the moment are highly edifying. He asks some innocent question and goes his way. After the repast we rest for a while and Norah and I talk of many things. She tells me she has seen soldiers clicking their heels in her willage and she did clicking their heels in her village, and she did not like them—but they were not Fianna Fail. She is a fine type of country girl, with all the beautiful charms of her maidenhood. And she has a quiet, convincing way of letting you know that she will not go as far as Mars with you. And, most of all, she is trying to understand things, and she laughs gladness into one's soul. I still remember her as a tender one's soul. I still remember her as a interlude in a year tinged with tragedy.

As we bid adieu, twilight is stealing over the little white roads, delighting the beholder beyond expression as he advances and at each revolution of the pedals sees the contour of the landscape shifting and changing, as the dark green foliage of the trees stands out in sharp relief against the golden glow of the sunset. Here and there the scene is shut out from view

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NATIONALITY.

by the hedge becoming taller; but as we pass an entrance gate to some park or dwelling we drink in the scene. The green fields are pleas-ing to the eye, dotted over with cows, and broken by bright patches of white or brown or red, where cottages nestle among the verdure, red, where cottages nestle among the verdure, forming a striking contrast to the dark colour-ing of the trees. We are loth to linger here, but night overtakes us, and we hurry forward. We pass through the village of O'Callaghan's Mills with a "Dia is Muire Dibh" to some interested onlookers, and steering homewards we chant "A Soldier's Song." Life has we chant "A Soldier's Song." Life has many shadows in it, but a day a-wheel in Clare has power to dissipate them. Gliding along between the sweet-smelling hedges and away between the sweet-smelling hedges and away from the busy haunts of men, one can drink in large draughts of health of body and peace of mind. And so we are wholesomely and pleasantly tired as we pedal steadily up our last hill. At the top we let ourselves go, and "coast" down at express pace, with the free air of heaven blowing in our faces. We have crossed the "Windy Gap," leaving behind the great big heart of the Banner County.

Glenarm, Co. Antrim, founded the Eoin MacNeill Branch of Sinn Fein last week, after a successful public meeting addressed by "Benmore" and Mr. Joseph Connolly, Bel-fast. The officers are Messrs. Alex. McAl-lister, President; James McAllister and B. O'Donnell, Vice-Presidents; John Clarke, Sec., and Lames McNeill Treasurer and James McNeill, Treasurer.

ACCURACY.

Accuracy in a watch is of more importance than





Smekers Fill your Pipe with Irish Grown Tobases. MILD, MEDIUM, or FULL 3- Quarter ID., post free W. J. GLOVER & CO., ROYAL AVENUE AND NORTH ST., BELFAST.

the Unionist counties were included.

men will never get anything unless they ac-cept exclusion." (Belfast, 18th June, 1916).

Irish-



Meetings, Lectu Sunday night. Craobh Padraic Mac Piaras, 178 Castle Street. Townhead—Meetings every Sunday at 6 p.m.

flourishes, and I fear the people have not the

courage and wisdom to pluck that party up by

Mr. T. P. O'Connor modestly wrote to the "North American" (27th May, 1916) :---"The Nationalists must accept in prin-ciple the right of Ulster to exclude herself."

By 475 votes to 265 the carefully instructed "Convention" agreed to the vivisection of its Motherland. Its action was belauded by the so-called Nationalist Party, by the Nation-al Directory of the U.I.L, and, of course, by the paid organ. The Party on 26th June, 1916, adopted a resolution, Messrs. P. O'Doherty and P. J. O'Shaughnessy alone dis-scating, approving of the Convention's de-cision, and stating:--

cision, and stating ... "That in our judgment Mr. Lloyd **George's proposals**, under existing circum-stances, afford the best means of promoting that object, and should be accepted."

The National Directory of the U.I.L. fol-lowed on 3rd July, 1916, with wide, high-sounding claims we can afford to smile at now

"This meeting of the National Directory representing the supreme National Author-ity in Ireland, having carefully considered the proposals of Lloyd George for the tem-porary and provisional settlement of the Irish difficulty, is of opinion that the pro-posals should be accepted," etc.

We conclude with a quotation from the precious official organ :-

"By a practically unanimous vote, the Irish Party yesterday expressed the grati-tude of the country to the Ulster Conference for the magnificent spirit of patriotic self-sacrifice exhibited in its decision on the tem-porary exclusion of the Ulster counties.... The judgment of the Party is sound." (27th June 1916) June, 1916).

What Mr. Redmond's "heart and consciwhat Mr. Redmond's "heart and consci-ence" dictated was only a question of "fine-fencing" and "tactics" in Mr. Dillon's mind. So was, according to Mr. Dillon, the blood-curdling picture presented by Mr. Devlin. So certainly was the "Freeman's" pathetic ex-pression of the country's gratitude for the patriotic self-sacrifice engineered by Mr. Dev-lin's agents throughout the North.

In's agents throughout the North. A word must be said on Mr. Dillon's can-dour. Mr. Dillon spoke a great deal of the "directions" he got from "every Bishop" in Ulster, beginning with the Cardinal. The full story of Mr. Devlin's hustling of one Bishop after another of the Ulster Bishops in 1914 has yet to be told. The Ulster Bishops made a mistake in agreeing with Mr. Devlin and in deciding a question which belonged to the Southern Bishops as well as to them. But the Ulster Bishops manfully corrected their attitude, and Mr. Dillon's memory may be re-freshed by the opening of the latter of the Bishop of Derry, dated 19th June, 1916:---"I am happy to say that the Bishops, whose jurisdiction extends over the area in question, are absolutely unanimous in their opposition to the Lloyd George proposals, and that they adopt, without reservation, the view of His Eminence Cardinal Logue, that 'it would be infinitely better to remain as we are for 50 years to come under English rule than to accept these proposals." Mr. Dillon in speaking of the Bishops omit-

rule than to accept these proposals." Mr. Dillon in speaking of the Bishops omit-ted to refer to the letter of the Archhishop of Dublin, dated May 8th, 1917—the letter in which Dr. Walsh told Ireland that partition was in the wind and the country had been prac-tically sold. The story of the second attempt to partition Ireland will yet be made public— the story of the attempt which the Longford Election smashed into smithereens. On the 7th of May, after the incursion of Mr. Dillon and Mr. Devlin into the constituency, the "Freeman's Journal" told its readers that the success of the Party candidate was assured be-yond question—moreover, it believed it. On the eve of the polling in Longford it published a leading article to which it might turn and appeal when the corrupt Party had won Long-ford, to prove that Longford had given a "free hand" to the Party to "settle" the Home Rule question on the basis of a new Partition Scheme. On the eve of the poll—believing the information sent it by the Party agents in Longford that a majority of between three and four hundred was certain for the Party puppet —the "Freeman wrote:— Until the plans, if any, are forthcoming or the Government gives un the task, the

Until the plans, if any. are forthcoming or the Government gives up the task, the Irish leaders are outer rightly reserved. They hold a perfectly free hand. Mr. Redmond and the Irish leaders will be heard from in

the seasonable time. But we venture to say that whatever the future may have in store in Ireland, to talk of the country being partitioned and torn as a new Poland is to express an apprehension that **goes far beyond** anything that the dangers and possibilities of the moment will justify.

The "Irish Party" which ten months before The "Irish Party" which ten months before had striven to run partition down Ireland's throat and had been defeated by the Irish people, claimed a free hand, and the expected success at Longford was to be advertised as the mandate to use a Free Hand. Note the cunning words: "To talk of the country being partitioned and torn as a new Poland"—is what? A falsehood—no—an exaggeration. It goes "far beyond anything" the moment jus-tifies. Poland is partitioned into three parts. Messrs. Dillon and Redmond and their Party were only conspiring to partition Ireland into two parts. two parts

two parts. The Longford Election killed the conspiracy to partition our country. The delirious yell of rage that went up from the "Freeman's Journal" and its wild howings against the Archbishop of Dublin and the young priests were not the yells and howls of men who had merely lost an election. They were the blind expressions of the mad rage of conspirators whose plans were destroyed. Longford taught England that the men who contracted to sell the birthright of the Irish Nation were no longer in a position te deliver the goods. And Mr. Lloyd George tacked on a hasty addendum to the new partition scheme he had arranged to present after the "Party" won Longford, proposing a Convention and in-viting Sinn Fein inside. It was the only way out for the English Statesman who had ruled Ireland through the excellence of his break-fast entertainments to Mr. Dillon and his col-leagues—breakfasts that were excellently cooked and superbly served: but for which the Irish people are uow paying is an increase of £18,000,000 of taxation, voted on them by Mr. John Dillon and his Rarty—a price too great for the best of breakfasts.

Mr. Dillon has a confidential agent named Scanlon, who temporarily sits in the English Parliament for North Sligo. At the time of the first Partition Conspiracy Scaulon wrote— on the 16th July, 1916—the following letter to a leading Sligo Nationalist, who up to that partial had superstal the Bartisements. period had supported the Parliamentary Party: 12th July, 1916.

My Dear

My Dear _____, I think it would be a good thing if you could call a Hibernian Conference for Sligo, at which you can have passed a resolution **approving** of the action of the Irish Party in agreeing to the proposed settlement, and accepting the decision of Illetar in worwel to that actualment. Low truly,

THOMAS SCANLON.

The manuer in which Mr. Dillon's confidential agent sought to use the A.O.H. to carry cut the Partitionist Conspiracy will interest the members of that organisation.

It appears from the depositions against. Messrs. McEntee, McMahon, and the other Irishmen arrested in connection with speeches at Drogheda, that the R.I.C. made "mental notes" of the speeches. Here is one of the "mental notes":---

"Freedom is a glorious word and work. But God does not throw these pearls before swine, and if we want freedom we must be prepared to fight for it."

Which is an R.I.C mental uote of the follow-ing quotation given by Mr. McEntee from James Barber, a Scotch poet:--"Freedom is a Godly thing, but God casts not His pearls before swine, and if we wish freedom we must be worthy of it, and to be worthy of freedom we must live for it, work for it and if preserve he ready to die for for it, and if necessary be ready to die for

Barber has evaded the R.I.C. by dying 322 years ago. Another Constable deposed that he had made a "mental note" of a phrase used by Mr. McEntee—"cutting the painter," persis-ted that the phrase was used, and signed his deposition to that effect. Two hours later

he admitted that the phrase had not been used. In taking the deposition the R.I.C. men were asked if they could not recollect more, and prompting suggestions were made to them.

This is the "constitutionalism" which the I arliamentary Party has given Ireland. The Act under which this kind of thing is ren-dered possible—the Defence of the Realm 'Act —was passed with the unanimous support of John Redmond and his party.

John Redmond and his party. Mr. Joseph Devlin, as a friend of Viviani's, is no doubt an authority on Catholic theo-logy; but his latest effort will scarcely win the approval of the Extinguisher of the Lights of Heaven, who is at least a clever man. At the Catholic church-doors in Belfast the other Sunday Mr. Devlin's pious lieutenants dia-tributed copies of the document written by the Bishop of Ross and signed by that ecclesias-tic and Cardinal Logue and the Bishop of Cloyne, in which it is written: "All organisa-tions that plot against the Church or lawfully constituted authority, whether openly or secretly, are condemned by the Church." "What," asks Mr. Devlin, "is lawfully con-stituted authority?" And the eminent theo-logian answers: "It is the authority actaully in possession." ossession

In the days of King Charles II. of England a court poet wrote:

You. Sire, such blessings to the world dispense, We scarce perceive the use of Pro-vidence.

Mr. Devlin dispenses such illuminations in theology we scarce perceive the use of doctors of divinity. Some hundreds of volumes have been written to define what is lawfully con-stituted authority, and Mr. Devlin defines it in seven words—"It is the authority actually in possession." Thus if Mr. Devlin and his merry men were to stalk a Sinn Feiner, seize him, and lock him up in the Berry Street Club, they, being in possession of his body, would be his lawfully constituted authority, and if he plotted against them he would be guilty of sin. sin

Some difficulties may attend the Devlinite theology, but difficulties were made to be over-come. For instance, the Pope will have, we fear, to be excommunicated. Some forty come. For instance, the Pope will have, we fear, to be excommunicated. Some forty years ago certain Italians, helped by England, seized the Papal dominions and hoisted their flag over it. They hold those dominions still. They are the authority actually in possession. But neither the Pope nor the Catholics of the stolen Papal States recognise the authority actually in possession as the lawfully consti-tuted authority. The Catholics of the Papal States, on the advice of Pope Pius IX., de-clined to vote for members to sit in the so-called Italian Parliament, on the ground that the authority actually in possession is not a lawfully constituted authority, but an usurpa-tion. Painful though it be, Mr. Devlin and the theologians of Berry Street must therefore excommunicate the Pope and the Catholics of Rome from the Reformed Catholic Church which they appear to be establishing. The which they appear to be establishing. The person who teaches in the name of the Catho-The lie Church that possession of authority consti-tutes lawful authority teaches heresy. The tutes lawful authority teaches heresy. The leaflet before us attempts to associate the names of a Cardinal and two Bishops with heresy. It is printed by the "Irish News, Ltd.," a paper posing as Catholic, and it was instributed outside Catholic church-doors. Surely it is a matter for action by the authori-ties of the Catholic Church in Ireland.

One of the happy results which the war that. England is waging for happy homes and altars free promises to bring is divorce-while-you-wait. Mr. McGuinness, M.I.P., has received a re-quest from a Committee of English Peers and M.P.'s to express himself in favour of legis-lation to that effect. It arrows that there lation to that effect. It appears that there are "nearly a million people in England " who are nearly a minion people in England who are anxious to get divorced and have not got the money to procure a divorce, so the en-lightened legislators of England propose to suthorise the annulment of marriage "under suthorise the annulment of marriage "under order of the courts at a nominal cost. The circular issued to Mr. McGuinness assures him that the English Government is in favour of the idea, and that it is "a question of urgent national importance, with a view to the re-covery of the country after the war." It is never to be forgotten that England is waging war in defence of Christianity against the Hum Hun

The leader of the attack on a recent pacifist meeting in England is a manufacturer of ar-tificial limbs. Great is Diana of the Ephesians.

NATIONALITY. ANNOUNCEMENTS, I.--WB TEACH YOU IRISH. Connest na Saetilse-Apo Corre Corcaise. Do Luig Saul ran bréan ratio paol bun Lay Saul in the grass long under the foot Dhn lee Saul sen vær adha fwee won ACRIDEACC Cuin ré a ôá Laim raoi n-a put He his two hands under his Chuir shay a yhaw lauv fwee n-ba chainn fige. of a tree of figs. Arranged for FitzGerald's Park, ohrann eege. on August 26th Ceann Le adaint a deanam do réin. head for a pillow to make for himself. w chawn lay eye-erth a yeenav yho fane. V Di Vee POSTPONED. ioccapada an chainn as cuimite te solower of the tree touching The branches lower es lower of the tree touching eeachtaracha an obraun ch kuimilt lay reis mor 1 scill vairdre. gayga . n-a froin beagnad nuair a Lúbad an crann. his nose almost when used to bend the tree. n-hashrone byegnach unre a loopach an crawu. Kildorrery Monster Feis Annrin to teanrath ré lanratic an theit an Then would make he (an) attempt to catch Benshin dho yeanbach shey eeracht er vreh er Sunday, August 26th, 1917 Competitions, Singing, Dancing, Revitations, Language, etc. Tug-o'-War Contests. cnuarace rige le n-a beal gan a cean a banch of figs with his month without his head ahnoosacht feege ley n-ba vayal gon a chawn Hoge entries already received. Addresses will be delivered by Thomas Honter, David Kent, Sean Milroy. The Countees Markievicz will attend Feis and deliver a Lectore in Town Hall that night at 8 p.m., which will be followed by a Prize Winners Concert. Di a tôgbáil, act nac n-einitean tein. to lift, but not used to succeed with him. a hogawl, acht nach n-eeree-ach lheis. Ven an Roman young a-looking at him and fun in his Rowannach oge a faychant er egus gran n-ha A Dia Saop Cipe. Aetioeacc mon oa ruit. Newcastlewest, August 26th, '17 yhaw hool. Owing to the death of Most Rev. Dr. "Deip opta," ap reirean. "Catch on them," said he. "Ber orra," er sheshen. O'Dwyer the above meeting is postponed for 8 weeks when definite arrangements will be made. "Ro-tumreat," apra Saul "Too tired," said Saul. SEAN MacDIARMUDA CLUB. "Ro-hursheach," ersa Sanl. Di na radit were The shadows Vee na sgawl Mion outrat a tuilleat. was not said More. t said More. dhuhroo a buille. Aeridheacht Mhor Neer Di an Stian as Ceannad was The sun a-gliding AE Oul 1 DraD. a going in length. a dhul ehwadh. THURLES SPORTSFIELD. Sunday, 2nd September, 1917. a thanah Vee an ghreen rmacam beas saoite as breath little of air awestwards. There was Vee W. T. COSGRAVE (Kilkenny's Chosen), L. GIN-NELL, JOHN MacDONAGH, ALDERMAN THOMAS KELLY, JOSEPH MacDONAGH. MRS. SEAN CONNOLLY, MISS WALKER, GERARD CROFTS. breath little of air a-amawhew byeg geeheh ambannaib na Schann Oob Déanath ceóil 1 making music in (the) dheanhah cyole tops marreh na grawn dob THIS LIST NEEDS NO COMMENT. Airoe. Corais ean beas oonn as reinm an highest. began A bird little brown a-singing on awirdeh. Huseeh ane byeg dhonn a shenem er Cork County Sinn Seir 1 brogur vo'n beine rean og, agur vo a twig close by the two men young, and ghayeg wogus dhon wherth ahr oge, agus dho Fein Organisation. mears at ceol an éin agur ceol na 5 aoite mixed music of the bird and (the) music of tue wind maasgoo cyole an einh agus cyole na geeheh Agur ceol na gcime bi ceangailte le balla and (the) music of prisoners who were bound to (the) wall agus oyole neh gimeh vee cangeltheh lay balla

were seen Chonnacas

8

All Clubs intending to hold Public Meetings should give a fortnight's notice for Speakers to the Hon. Sec., Sinn Fein Executive, 58 Grand Parade, Cork.

The Home Rule Question.

See Dr. H. B. Shipsey's Book, 1/- nett. At Ponsonby's, Grafton St., Dublin; Evans, Patrick

St., Cork; and at Eason's Bookstalls, etc.

The "Birmingham Gazette" says :--- "Dr. Shipsey evidently knows his business well. . . . Some of his ideas may be ventilated at the Convention."

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P. O'REILLY, Ltd., Great Strand Street, Dublin. Saturday, August 25th, 1917.

ANNOUNSEMENTS,

THOMAS ALLEN ATHLETIC CLUB. Gaels! Come early to

AGRIDEACC MOR

At Croke Park, Jones's Road On Sunday, 26th August, at 8.30

Address by Seoram Mac Aongura, the Victor of South Longford.

Pipers' Bands, Irish Songs, Dances, and Recitations. Tickets, 6d. each. Ticket holders participate in drawing for Works of P. H. Pearse (in English). Ceilidh at S p.m

ADMISSION, 6d. Refreshments on the grounds.

Aenioeacc mon

Look out for the

Great Irish-Ireland Carnival In Tubbercurry

On Sunday, September 6th, 1917

Addresses by a number of Prominent Sinn Fein Leaders. Several Bands and the Cream of Irish-Ireland Talent will appear.

an Saeveal 50 bhas

Before you go to the Peace Conference! come to the

LUSK PIPERS' CARNIVAL At Lusk, on Sunday, September 9th The cream of Irish-Ireland Talent. Addresses by Addresses by Prominent Speakers. (Further particulars later). Sinn péin amain.

Eamonn Ceannt Sinn Fein Club, 89 James' Street. Dublin, will hold

ACRIDEACC mor

On Sunday, August 26th, at 3 p.m. At TOWERFIELD, DOLPHIN'S BARN Several Prominent Irish-Ireland Artistes will attend.

Selections by famous St. James' Brass and Reed Band. Short Address will be given by a distinguished Irish Representative.

Gaels attend and support the old cause. ADMISSION 4d. --

TRALEE GREAT ANNUAL CYCLING AND ATHLETIC

SPORTS

SUNDAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER, 1917.

In addittion to Programme already published in previous issue— HALF-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP OF IRELAND

(Time-limit, 1 min. 30 secs.).

Entries Close on 25th August with-N. M. STACK, Hon. Secretary. J. M. COLLINS, Handicapper.

Irish-Ireland Concerts by Gaelic League Troupe. 1 5Connosece Lumnige, Copesige if Cisphaige. Dero Ceoles Side map leanar as Chuip Feire Ciappaise:-Friday, 24th at 8 p.m. (Irish)-Glin. Saturday, 25th, at 8 p.m. (Irish)-Abbeyfeale. Sunday, 26th, at 8 p.m. (Irish)-Dromcollachair. Monday, 27th, at 8 p.m. (Irish)-Kanturk. Tuesday, 28th, at 8 p.m. (Irish)-Millstreet. Wednesday, 29th, at 8 p.m. (Irish)-Rathmore. Thursday, 30th, at 8 p.m. (Irish)-Kenmare.

The Kerry Feis Troupe which conducts these Ceolta Sidhe presently includes Mairisil Ni Mhurthuile of Beanntraighe (1st prize, Orreachtas, 1917, in singing); Maire Ni Charthaigh of Cork City (Irish Piper and Stepdancer); Mairin Ni Sheaghain (London Gaelic League); Alne Ni Thuachair of Waterford City (1st prize, Oireachtas, 1917, for stepdancing); Eamonn O Conchubhair, Traighli; Micheal Ua Beaglaci, Cillorglan; Amhlaoiv O Murchudha (of Kerry Football Team); Micheal O Reagain; Fionan Mac Colnim, Cillorglan (Director of Troupe), and others from time to time. Engagements now being booked for a post-Christmas tour.

an nee-oo oore ann. p. o c.

an cige 1 n-aon chonán amain. Séiveato of the house into one sighing sound. was blown on thyee nane obroonawn awawn. Shaydoob

buinneán ríor usta ran ngleann. Connactar A "booter" down from them in the valley. were seen

The ATT DEAD FEAT AD DEADATH ATT CEAC ATT A group little of men making on (the) house of the dhrawm byeg far a dheanab er hach an

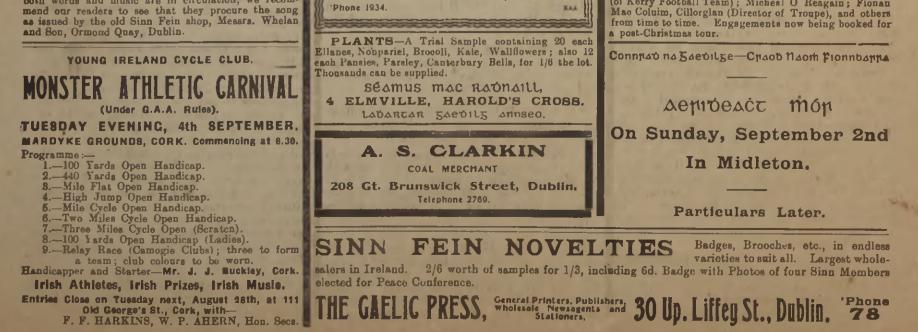
chiadona Le obain an Las a chiochugad. Di potter for (the) work of the day to finish. was chreeadhore ley ober an lay a chreechnoob. Vee

bonnawn hees wohah san nlawn.

an naomato uaip ann. The ninth hour in it.

At the last meeting of the Committee of the Dublin College of Irish, 25 Kildare St., Mr. M. J. Buckley, C. E., presiding, Professor Osborne Bergin and Miss Cecily O'Rahilly were selected as delegates to the Celtic Conference to be held in Birkenhead on Sept. 4th, at which discussions will take place on the pre-sent position and prospects of the Celtic languages.

We are glad to announce that the third edition of We are glad to announce that the third edition of "The Soldier's Song " is now on the market, and that it continues to gain in popularity. Its fine, bold, manly air fittingly expresses the present martial spirit of Irish Nationality. As incorrect versions of both words and music are in circulation, we recom-mend our readers to see that they procure the song as issued by the old Sinn Fein shop, Messrs. Whelan and Son, Ormond Onay, Dublin.



Saturday, August 25th, 1917.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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connection with the closing of the Fund At the Lawn, Peter Place, Adelaide Road,

Dublin. SATURDAY, 1st SEPTEMBER, and SUN-

DAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER.

(3 p.m. to 9 p.m.) (3 p.m. to 9 p.m.). Free Half-hour Concerts by the leading Irish-Ireland Artistes. Splendid Musical Programmes Free (two Brass and Reed Bands, two Pipers' Bands, and Grand Orchestra). Half-hour Whist Drives. Great variety of Competitions and Games. Attractive Gift Sale. Please help the Fund by sending in a trifling gift-Book, Paper, Manuscript, Fruit, Flowers, or other articles, by Friday, August 31st, to 10 Exchequer St. TWO-DAY TICKET SINGLE ADMISSION NINEPENCE SINGLE ADMISSION NINEPENCE. Tickets purchased for Aeridheacht postponed from July 29th can be exchanged for a Two-day Ticket at

ACRIDEACC MOR

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In SKIBBEREEN

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ACRIDEACC mor cill Airne.

bero deprocado mon Cill dinne an an Oomnac, 940 SEPTEMBER.

bero La mon ann corr na Loc. Rinnce, Ceal agur Sgleip.

Some of the Ex-Prisoners will Speak.

Sunday, September 9th.

Donohill Tipperary Sinn Fein Club.

LOOK OUT FOR THE SPLENDID

Concert and Dance (under the auspices of the above Club)

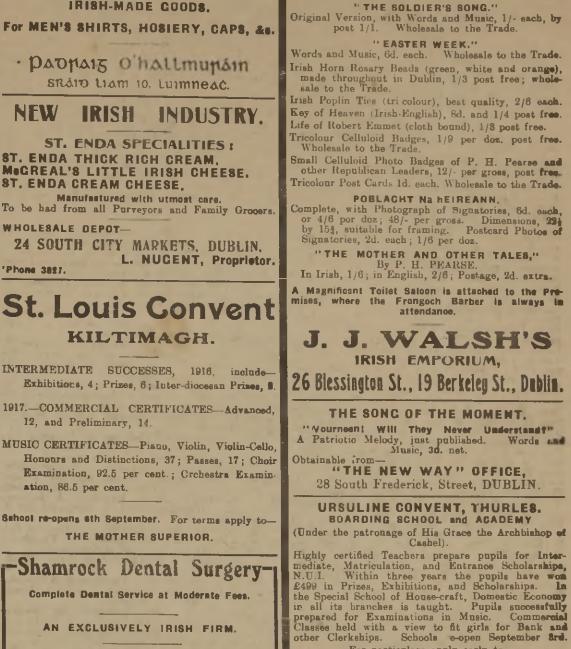
On SUNDAY, AUGUST 26th, '17 Some of the leading Irish-Ireland Artistes in Munster are engaged for the Concert which promises to be the event of the Season. Book your seats in time.

Charges Moderate.

& Ola Saon Eine.

connrad na saedilse.

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8th September. Apply to-

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Or to-

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NATIONALITY.

Saturday, August 25th, 1917.

Prepaid Advertisements.

12 words, 6d; 18 words, 9d.; 24 words 1/-; every additional 2 words, 1d. Minimum Charge, 6d.

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poned until September 9th. PEARL TIE PINS (the favourite) 1d. and 2d. line; 9d. and 1/4 doz., wholesale; Brooches, 3d., 4d., and 6d.; 2/1, 2/9, and 4/-, wholesale: Expanding Rings from 3d. each, 2/1 doz.; Ladies' Hatpins, 3d. each, 2/1 doz.; Tricolour Badges on gilt safety pins, 2d., 1/4 doz. All the above lines finished in the tricolour (green, white and orange). In Memoriam Cards of the 15 Excented Leaders, 54 inches by 34, suitable for prayer books or framing, 1d. each, 8d. doz.; framed complete, 6d. each, 4/6 doz. Full range of samples sent on receipt of 1/1 P.O., or larger variety of samples for 2/1 P.O. Keep your eye on this advortisement for Sim Fein Novelties.— A. J. Byrne, 37 Wexford St., Dublin. DIANOFORTE—Iron frame, full trichord, check

PIANOFORTE-Iron frame, full trichord, check action. Write for particulars of the new "National" model. 17/6 monthly; written guaran-tee.-Crane's, 37 South Mall, Cork.

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