BY ARTHUR GRIFFIT EDITED

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1918.

PRICE ONE PENNY.

#### WEEK BY WEEK.

WEEK BY WEEK.

Meetings in support of Snn Fein were held on St. Patrick's Dny at Ballymanesduff (Senn McEntee, Geo. Muranghan); Ballybotey (Poin MacNeil, Cathal Bradley); winteeross, Go. Antrim (Harry Boland); Arnagh City (do.); Downpatrick (E. De Valera, Dr. McNabl); Belfast (do.); Galway (Frank Fahy, Padraig O Maille); Ballina (D. Figgis); Castlerea (W. Sears, P. J. Dobris, Padraig O Domhanllani); Sligo (Geo. Nicholls, J. J. Clancy); Clarentorris, Lecturo (J. Shouldice); Cloone, Co. Leitrim (R. P. O'Connor, P. Galligan); Dromohair (J. K. O'Reilly, J. Dolan); Emiscorthy (Phil. McMahon, R. Broman, J. Rafter); Maryboro' (Dr. T. Dillon, M. Lennon, Rev. T. H. Burbage, B. D.); Rathdrum (Sean R. Etchingham, R. C. Barton, Desmond Fitzgerald, C. Byrne); Mullingar (Count Plunkett, P. Brett), Newtowncashel, Co. Longford (Jos. McGuinness), M.I.P.; M. P. Connolly, P. J. McCram, F. McGuinness); Kells (E. J. Duggan, J. H. Dixon); Thomastown (W. Cosgawe, M.I.P.; John O'Mahoney, E. T. Keane); Cork City (J. J. Watsh, L. De Roiste); Ballineon, Co. Cork (M. Collins, P. O'Hourihane, J. B. O'Driscoll); Killarney (P. Bensla, Fionan Lynch); Kenmare (do.); Newcastle West (Con Collins); Limerick City (Dr. Hayes, Stephen M. O'Mara); Ardpatrick, Co. Limk. (Countess de Markievicz, W. P. Manahan); Four meetings were held on the same day to Waterford City, the speakers including Dr. White, Messrs. Arthur Griffith, Ginnell, Milroy, Jos. McDonagh, Professor Wheeler, etc.

Gweedore, in Donegal, is a famous name in the history of the Land War. The parishioners have just founded a Branch of Sinn Fein, with Mr. H. P. Boyle as President, Mr. Edward Boyle as Vice-President, and Mr. Patk. Kelly as Secretary. The Branch is named after Father McFadden.

We are informed that the Glinsk U.L.L. Beanch at its meeting resolved:—"That the main member of an organisation that has altied itself to Ulster Carsonism and outraged the religious feelings of Catholics the world over by adopting for election purposes in South Armaga the notorious motto: "To hell with the Pope!"

At a Sinn Fein meeting at Geesalia, near Bullina, addressed by Messrs. M. O'Cravon, John Loughraa, and Edward Mannion, the local supporters of the Provincialists were invited to speak from the platform in defence of the "Party" policy. There was no response.

The conspiracy between certain Judges, Constabulary officers, and Grand Jurors to represent Ireland as in a state of anarchy was rebuked last week by Lord Justice Moiony; but the Mathesons, Rosses, and Ronans are, according to instructions, "carrying on." District Inspector Redmond, who led the atrack on Mr. De Valera's meeting in Belfast, is the same person whose removal from the Midlands we caused some years ago. Redmond's anti-Catholicism, and his connection with the attempt to blow up the Catholic Hall in Portarlungton, is remembered all over King's and Queen's Counties, the people of which, however, believed he had been dismissed. Instead of that he was merely transferred to his native Orange surroundings. In Thurles District Inspectorism rose to such a height-that military were sent there in haste, to find there was no occupation for them.

On Friday night Mr. Arthur Griffith loctured in Thurles before a crowded audience on English Legislation and Irish Trade—dealing at the conclusion of the lecture with the existing political situation. Father Innocent Ryan presided.

The constitutional methods by which the liberties of Ireland are to be regained are in full exhibition at Waterford. We saw them in operation at Longford, we saw them in operation in Clare, we saw them, as we thought, at their best in Armagh; but we're mistaken. Longford and Armagh combined must pale their melfectual fires before Waterford.

The "Constitutional Party" descanded up an Waterford ten days ago, and supplied free constitutional drinks, constitutional knuckle-dusters, constitutional bludgeons, constitutional paving-stones, constitutional paving-stones, constitutional butcher's knives, and even contemplated a constitutional Party," having provided this equipment, organised a series of constitutional attacks on houses, constitutional waylayings and bludgeonings, and, with an impartiality not to be questioned, equally directed the on-staught of the constitutional lorces on the maid and the matron, the clerical student and the layman, the old man bent with age and the little child playing in the street.

Meantime the City of Waterford was souded with Royal Irish Constabulary, who can as good lookers-on. It is to the eternal redit of the law-and-order preachers that libough policemen dotted every few yards the thoroughfares, no mareference was appeal with any constitutionalists who to break a child's arm, knock down a soundly beat a man, or attack a Sinn name. Not a single interference and right arrest was effected of any single of Captain Redmond's mob by the

500 R.I.C. men who lined the streets of Waterford under the authority, we presume, of Mr. Dillon's friend, Mr. Duke.

The "Constitutional Party" stated they would keep Sinn Fein out of Waterford. But Sinn Fein has gone into Waterford and rallied to its side nearly all that is decent and all that is intelligent. Sinn Fein has met the organised mob which supplies Captain Redmond with his only appealing argument, and after a week Sinn Fein has beaten down the attempt to throttle free speech and free political action in Waterford. Mr. John Dillon may muse on the failure of his constitutional expedients in Waterford, and, now they have failed, repudiate them with that air of injured innocence which he assumed years ago when wicked Englishmen accused him of condoning what they were pleased to call outrages.

We take the following examples of constitutional methods from the "Waterford News":—

"We printed last night a list of the outrages committed in Waterford since an election contest was mooted. We reprint the list again, adding to it a few items which bring the list up to date:—

Sunday, March 10—Windows broken in Fianna Eireann Hall.

Monday, March 11—Mob of paid inebriated women and men tried to howl down free speech on the Mall when the case for Sinn Fein was being put.

Tuesday, March 12—Orgy of black-guardism rampant. After Redmondite meeting on Mall mob broke into maranding parties, smashed windows in Sinn Fein Club, in house of Dr. Kennedy, in which they also tried to burst in the shutters, the sole occupant being a lady; tore down the Republican flag flying from the Sinn Fein Club; broke windows in Mr. Power's, Colbeck Street, and in Mr. T. P. Kearns's, John Street, and other residences of Sinn Feiner.

mondite blackguards attacked and kicked manager of Waterlord News, Ltd., in broad daylight, and five blackguards attacked and beat Mr. Bishop in Colbeck Street. Windows in Fianna Hall again broken."

On Thursday last the "Waterford News" chronicled an attack on the house of Alderman Power, the oldest active figure in Irish politics, a man who stond in 1845 by the side of Daniel O'Connell as a Repealer, and who stands to-day by the side of Sim Fein:

Last night—Late last night a considerable crowd of Redmondites attacked the premises of Alderman Richard Power, President of the Sim Fein Club. They did not break the windows of his house, as they were instructed not to do so, but they battered at the gate of his store, endeavoured to drive in the gate, used the foulost language, and wrote upon his gate, etc., the most disgusting words. This mobalso made a domenstration of a similar character outside the house of sir. J. D Walsh.

These extracts will sufficiently show the new Leader of the Irish Parliamentary Party that the methods of constitutionalism were applied with whole-hearted carnestness by the persons whom his agents in Waterford hired to win the election for the constitutional policy.

Policy.

From Friday's "Waterford News"—
"An old man named Goggin, residing in Morgan's (or "Straw") Lane was yesterday genroused for his vote by some of the Redmondite shackers, and when he refused to vote for Captain Redmond he was assaulted. "Further light is thrown on the murderous attack on the Do la Salle students yesterday by a letter we have received from an eyo-witness. He states that two of the students ran for shelter into the G.W.R. cattleyard, wore discovered and struck with sticks, besides being kicked, before making their escape. These two lads were thus attacked by about thirty "men."

were subsequently dressed in the Club.

"One of the foullest crimes so far committed by the Redmondite supporters was that perpetrated ou Thursday evening in Patrick Street. A little boy named Waish, aged about six or seven, son of Mrs. Walsh, Carrigoen Lame toff Patrick Street), happened to be wearing a Sinn Fein Ladge in the street as two of the Imperialist candidate's supporters passed. The sight of the emblem of rlish Nationality in the kiddy's coat so enraged one of these brutes that he hit the youngster such a blow of a stick on the arm that the latter was broken! Nor was this the act of schoolboys. For the

blackguard who did the deed was well over

content who did the deed was well over thirty years of age.

"Another dastardly outrage has to be recorded. On Tuesday night after the Redmondite meeting on the Mail the maranders divided into gangs and visited several Sinn Fein residences, that were broken up. One of the gangs went up Newtown, and threw a lighted torch into the house of Mr. Jacob (from which a Sinn Fein flag was flying). Fortunately little damage was done before the outrage was detected and the fire extinguished.

"A Volunteer (Mr. T. Cleary) received a masty scalp wound at De Valera's meeting on Thursday night from a stone fired by one of the hooligans.

"At last it would appear that a cessation of the Redmondite blackguardism may come about, though not in the way all desired, but through means that it was feared all along by honest and decent citizens would have to be employed if the orgy of murderous attacks on men and women and the wrecking of houses were to be put an end to. Night after night large mobs of the Redmondites have turned the city into a Bediam as they bellowed around breaking-up houses and beating any person they met who maght be suspected of Sinn Fein tendencies. We chronicled yesterday how a young Volunter, Mr. Keating, received a cruel beating about 1 a.m. from a mob of men and women. Alo of midnight last night ten of twelve young mover going home from the Sinn Fein Club. Emerging from High Street into Broad Street they heard a terrible uproar, and found that a mob of Redmondites, lled by a member or the Corporation, were awalking in twos, about seven paces between each pair. The first three pairs passed without molestation, but the remaining few were set upon. One of them was knocked senseless by a blow of a knuckle-duster, and the others were being belaboured with sticks when some of the Broad Street they heard a terrible uproar, and found that a mob of Redmondite blackguard in John's Hill, wearing a Sinn Fein badge, when she was set upon by a blackguard in John's Hill, wearing a Sinn Fein badge, when she was set upon by

The great Co. Wicklow demonstration on St. Patrick's Day at Rathdram, on the motion of Mr. L. Murphy, Roundwood, seconded by Mr. Ben. Kelly, R.D.C., Ashford (both prominent supporters of Parnell, and of Mr. Redmond until August, 1914), adopted a resolution sending fraternal greetings from Paruell's native town to the City of Waterford, and calling on it to "spurn the wiles of the Imperialist" and vindicate Parnell's policy by triumphantly returning Dr. White.

Mite.

"An old man named Gorgin, residing in Morgan's (or "Straw") Lano was vesterday and when he refused to vote for Captain Redmand he was assaulted.

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From Saturday's "Waterford News":—

At about I a.m. a young man maned Keating was going to his home from the Sinn Fein Club, which he had been guarding (with others) against a possible attack from the blackguards, when he was set upon by a mod of men and women, many of whom bore very noticeable traces of the draink that is being given to thom free in order to enlist their stupport for the Imperialist candidate. Mr. Keating was very badly beaten, and might have been killed but that the providential arrival of a couple of his comrades (who were also going from the Sinn Fein Lub), sayed the situation, and put the barbarians to flight. Mr. Neuting's wounds were, subsequently decased in the Club, "One of the foullest crimes so far committed by the Redmondite supporters was that perpetrated on Thursday evening in Patrick Street. A little boy named Waish, aged about six'or seven, son of Mrs. Walsh, Carrigeon Lame (of Patrick Street), happened to be wearing a Sinn Fein leadge in the street as two of the Imperialist candidate's supporters, asseed. The sight of the street as two of the Imperialist candidate's supporters, asseed. The sight of the most registration is to be applied the oldest, beautiful the street as the of the Imperialist candidate's supporters, asseed. The sight of the most registration is to be applied the oldest, beautiful to be weating a Sinn Fein league in the street as two of the Imperialist candidate's supporters, asseed. The sight of the most registration is to be applied the oldest, beauti

together,' which means never can there be any understanding or any union between these two nations and races, one the contradiction of the other in every element that enters into the constitution of a detail and the constitution of a detail and the result of the place Conference recognises the wight of Ireland to complete Independence, England must recognise it. It wall be time enough for you to discuss what form of Government you will live under. Gain the substance first, and then discuss and decide on the form and accidents."

on the form and accidents."

Mr. John Dillon was chosen Chairman of the Parliamentary Party last week, after the Redmondite section had regueged itself on Mr. Joseph Devlin for his repudiation of Mr. Redmond before the Southern Unionists and the Ulster Diehards, by announcing that it would not consent to Devlin's chairmanship. On Saturday and Sunday the new Chairman went North and told his supporters that he had no policy to offer them until after the report of the Convention! At Ennishillen, where he arrived on Saturday, "a monster county demonstration" was announced. When Mr. Dillon arrived he found the "monster demonstration" to consist of the band-boys, the flag-bearer, and the members of the local A.O.H. Later a few country contingents came in, and at last the "a onster demonstration" reached half the dimensions of the Sian Fein meeting in October last.

A.O.H. Later a few country contingents and high the country contingents are in, and at last the manufactures main appearance in a state in manufactures main and at last the manufacture demonstration." Teached half the dimensions of the Sinn Fein meeting in October last states.

Mr. Dillon, who pursued the Chairmanship of the Party since 1881, has now cereived it for the second time. He held it from 1896 to 1999, when he was obliged to resign. His political career is a most extraordinary excitation of ineptitude. In 1881 he tyred to present the passage of the Land Act, and endeavoured to make a cave against Parnell. Failing, he retired to Colorado, coming back years later, when Parnell had longht and won, again attempting to set himself up grainst the great leader. In 1891 he successfully prevented the healing of the Parnell sole, and 1992 he chreatened political economic against every frishman who refused to accept the single form of the Parnell sole, and presention of Sinu Péries.

In 1914 he blossomed out as an imperance of the single form of the Parnell sole, and prevented the single form of Sinu Péries.

In 1914 he blossomed out as an imperance of the single form of the Parnell sole, and the extended here the single form of the Parnell sole, and presention of Sinu Péries.

In 1915 he appeared as the adventure of the single form of the Parnell sole, and presention of Sinu Péries.

In 1916 he appeared as the adventure of the preventure of the single form of the Parnell sole, and the preventure of the preventure of the single form of the Parnell sole, and the preventure of the preventur

The Very Rev. John J. Wynne, S.J., Editor-in-Chief of that great work, "The Catholic Encyclopedia," has declared emphatically in Chicago tor the complete independence of Ireland. Americans had entered this war, he said, not for freedom for one nation, but for all nations, big and small. "Why clamour about Alsace-Lorrame and not about Poland—why clamour about Belgium and not about Ireland?"

The Stockholm Bureau of the "Amis do la Liberte Irlandaiso" handed to the Ministers of the Powers there a statement of the present position in Ireland, and the clam of Ireland to equal freedom with Serbia and of Ireland to equal freedom with Serbia and Belgium. The document was signed for the Bureau by Mr. St. John Gaffney, formerly Consul-General of the United States, and Dr. Chatterton Hill, Professor Geneva Uni-

The Rev. Hugh D. Brown, the Baptist Minister of Harcourt Screet, Dublin, who used the Plymouth Brethren pulpit in Dublin to attack Siun Pein, writes "to explain." He explains that "My comment on the text 'Christ must reign till He hath put all enemies under His feet' was not in reference to individuals, but to the spirit underlying Prussianism; Siun Feinism and every other 'ism' which is not subordinate to Christ's sole sovereignty." So, in the estimation of this person, the late Bishop of Limerick and the present Bishop of Limerick, the Bishop of Killaloe, the great bulk of the Catholic priesthood of Ireland, four-fifths of Irish ('atholics, many Irish Protestant dergymen, and numerous Irish Protestants are possessed of an anti-Christian spirit. Whether the Rev. Hugh Brown he a foolish bigot or a canting hypocrite we do not know, but let him reserve his future outpowrings of the nature we allude to for the platform of that, "ism" which appeals to him—Carsonism.

Professor Stockley writes to us, aproposit of the Rev. Hugh Brown's political sermon, that a member of the congregation of St. the Bartholomew's Church, Clyde Road, Dublin, has expressed to him great disgust "at the pulpit advice not long since given in the church by its Vicar, Archdeacon White, who always Professor Stockley, "the Church of Ire-Jinland has become a mere-political body." This we however, is not so. The ranks of Sinn Formand of the Gaelic League include hundreds of Ire-members of the Church of Ireland—hard, en-che thusiastic and devoted members. It is true-cory that some elergymen and digentaries of that Church still believe that their first allegiance. It is not to Christianity, but to English govern aument; but they are learning that their con-Jind gregations are ceasing to endorse the views that the Church of Ireland is primarily an institution for the upkeep of foreign domi. Penation in this country

A Parliamentary Committee has just proving that the church of Ireland is primarily an institution for the upkeep of foreign domi. Penation in this country

A Parliamentary Committee has just proving the manufacturers made was profit of £1,300,000. A firm with a parl-ur tage in the English of the millions sterling the manufacturers made was profit of £1,300,000. A firm with a parl-ur tage capital of £11,250 made a profit in one year, after paying all excess taxation, of £51,600 den or something like 500 per cent. In a thur for case the profit for 1917 was 340 per 1919.

The Executive of Cumann na mBan is preparing a scheme to assist country Branches by arranging with nurses to give First Aid Loctures. In many rural districts it is found impossible to obtain the services of a doctor. Nurses who could devote some weeks in the summer to this work are requested to communicate with the Secretaries of Cumann na mBan, 6 Harcourt St. The Secretaries will also be glad to hear from Branches or Districts. Councils who wish to obtain First Aid Loctures in accordance with this scheme. It is unfortunate that no Branch of Cumann na mBan exists in Waterford at the present time: other places similarly situated are urged not to put off the formation of Branches until it is too late, but to take action immediately, as no one knows where the next contest may take place, and it is immortant to have Branches in good working order beforeland. None of the Connaught counties have sufficient Branches. Galway has five, in Galway, Tuam, Gort, Ballygar, and Balliansloe; Havo four, at Balliadne, Baila, Castlebar, and Wesport; Roscommon four, at Adfilebar, and Wesport; Roscommon four, at Adfilebar, and Sterea, Knockeroghery, and Four Roads; Sligo one, at Tullaghan, and Leitrim none. Anyone who thinks she can start a Branch in her district should get to work at once. Unaffiliated Branches are urged to set in touch with Headquarters.

Some time ago we referred to the disclosures made in the English financial papers that the English Women's Suffrage Party run by Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughter Christabel had been in receipt of luge sums of money from the British Government to organise domonstrations in its favour. The Pankhursts run a papersstyled "Britannia." which has distinguished itself by the vivilence of its attacks on Germany and on Iroland. A circular is now being sent to 155th newsagons asking them to stock this production. How much money are these adventuresses receiving from the British Government in connection with the journal "Britannia"?

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### NATIONALITY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1918.

#### WATERFORD

"There is a great deal of extravagant talk on the question of financial independence. We read in certain newspapers over and over again 'How can any nation call itself a nation, or pretend to be a nation, that has not-complete control over its (ustoms?' What nonsense?'—(Speech of Mr. John Dillon at University College, Dublin, 1912).

'We, at all events, who are engaged in conducting the Bill, have pledged oursolves, and must pledge ourselves frequently in the future, it we take the Bill and accept it as a settlement, as we are prepared to do. . . . We must not accept it as a leverage to get more. That would be dishonourable to the British Ministers who are pledging their future credit . . . to settle this great international quarrel. . . We will not consent to use it as a leverage to wring out of England further concessions in the direction of the separation of the two countries. For my part, as long as I live in Irish politics I will adhere honourably to that pledge, and will do everything in my power to discountenance any idea . . . that we are not content to accept the position which is the basis upon which the Bill is founded."—(Speech of Mr. John Dillon at University College, Dublin, April, 1912).

Mr. John Dillon, who has pledged his honour not to seek for Ireland more than is

will do everything in my power to discountenance any idea. that we are not content to accept the position which is the basis upon which the Bill is founded "Speech of Mr. John Dillon at University College, Dublin, April, 1912).

Mr. John Dillon, who has pledged his honour not to seek for Ireland more than is contained in the Burish Statute Book, is now Chairman of the Parbiamentary Party, and by his declaration that Party is hound. Under the Act on the Statute Book Ireland is forbidden to make laws respecting

The Crown.
Peace or War.
The Army.
Alienage.
The Cansular Service.
The Raising and Maintenance of a National Military Force.
Political Treaties.
Commercial Treaties.
Navigation.

These are but a few of the "Forbiddons" in the Act which the Chairman of the Parliamentary Party has pledged his hemont to accept said never to use as a laverage for bottaming more. Ireland is not only forbidden to make such treaties with the United States, France, Italy, or other independent countries—she is forbidden to make such treaties with the United States, France, Italy, or other independent countries—she is forbidden to make such treaties with Anstraio, Canada or South Africa—parts of that British Empire in which she is alleged to have "equal rights," I reland is forbiddent to make such treaties with Anstraio, Canada or South Africa—parts of the British Empire. She is for-idden to have Commercial Consular representation in indevendent countries—she is forbidden to have official Commercial Consular representation in any part of the British Empire. She is for-idden to have official Commercial Consular representatives in any part of the British Empire. She is for-idden to have official Commercial Percentantives in any part of the British Empire. She is for-idden to have official Commercial Consular representatives in any part of the British Empire. She is for-idden to have official Commercial Percentantives in any part of the British Empire. She is for-idden to have official Commercial Percentantives in any part of the Brit

bidden to legislate with regard to her own trade outside her own shores. She is forbiden to exercise National control over her tidd waters, and over her lighthouses, buoys, and beacons.

The Merchaulise Marks Act and similar Acts, with which England protects and extends her trade, Ireland is forbidden to interfere with—Irish trade must still be subject to the regulations of the English merchant. Ireland is forbidden to mint her own money, or adopt any system of weights and measures other than the system England adopts.

Ireland is forbidden to collect her own revenue. All the taxes levied in Ireland are to be collected by officials of the English Government and transmitted to England. There a hody styled the Joint Exchequer Board is to be composed of five persons—two nominated by Ireland and three nominated by the British Treasury. Thus John Exchequer Board is to be composed of five persons—two nominated by Ireland and three nominated by England, which also nominates the Chairman. Thus a permanent English majority ensures that England shall determine each vern how much of our taxes site will retain for herself.

It would seem there was little else for England to withhold, but England remembers all things needful. By the Act which the Chairman of the Parliamentary Party has pledged his honours to accept and not to use to obtain more, England reserves coursed of the Chairman of the Parliamentary Party has pledged his honours to accept and not to use to obtain more, England reserves course of the Chairman of the Parliamentary Party has pledged his honours to accept and not to use to obtain more, England reserves course of the Chairman of the Parliamentary Party has pledged his honours to accept and not to use to obtain more, England reserves course of the Chairman of the Parliamentary Party has pledged his honour to developed or worked in Ireland under "Home Rule," for mines in Ireland under "Hom

chant. Ireland is forbidden to mint her own money, or adopt any system of weights and measures other than the system England adopts.

Ireland is forbidden to collect her own revenue. All the taxes levied in Ireland are to be collected by officials of the English Government and transmitted to England. There a body styled the Joint Exchequer Board is to sit and decide how much of Ireland's taxes is to be returned to Ireland and show much retained by the British Treasury. This Joint Exchequer Board is to be composed of five persons—two nominated by Ireland and three mominated by England, which also nominates the Chairman. Thus a permanent English majority ensures that England shall determine each vear how much of our taxes she will retain for herself.

It would seem there was little else for England to withhold, but England remembers all things needful. By the Act which the Chairman of the Parliamentary Party has pledged his honour to accept and not to use to obtain more, England reserves control of the Constabulary, Insurance Act, Old Age Pensions, Labour Exchanges, Sayings Banks, and Public Jonus made prior to 1915. She also reserves "the general subject of the Acts relating to Land Purchase." By this reservation Mining cannot be developed or worked in Ireland under "Home Rule." for mines cannot be worked or prospecting take place in Ireland without permission of the Estate Commissioners, which means without the permission of the British Government, whose nominees these Commissioners are. With the Land Commission under the British Government after the passing of "Home Rule." it follows that no innereal development without the British Government after the passing of "Home Rule." it follows that no innereal development without the British Governments to Irish competition—an assent that will never be given except under duress. For the British mine-owner and the British Governments to Irish competition—an assent that will never be given except under British shipowher make and unmake all British Houstrial, political,

contracted to accept.

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.

The Chairman of the Irish Parliamentary Party—the gentleman whom Lloyd George entertained at his famous brenkfasts—announced last Sunday, he could not just of present say what the Party's policy would be. He is waiting for Waterford—hoping for the election of Mr. Lloyd George's puppet, to claim "a mandate" to carry out his undertaking of 1912 to accept the Home Rule measure we have described as a final acttlement. To-day the Chairman of the Parliamentary Party is engaged in a similar conspiracy to that in which he engaged twenty months ago, when he contracted with Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George to dismember Ireland and hand over Austim, Armagh, Derry, Dawn, Fermanagh, and Tyrone to the mercy of Sir Edward Carson. Ireland, heat him then. Ten months later he engaged in a similar intrigue. We smashed it to atoms at Longford. Let Waterford be true to itself and reject the puppet candidate of England's Government, and Mr. Lloyd George's latest scheme for eachring Ireland will prove his very last.

[The whole of this article as It was written

[The whole of this article as it was written does not appear.]

#### WHAT THEY HAVE SAID.

#### REMEMBER, WATERFORD!

Seventeen years ago, when the Parlilamentary Party "re-united," Ireland was taxed £1 18s. 2d. per head.

Eleven years ago, when the English Liberals returned to power, the taxation of Ireland was £2 2s. 3d. per head.

Since then the Parliamentary Party steadily supported the English Government, and received in return several thousand situations for their supporters.

And Ireland has had her taxation more than trebied. To-day the Irish are taxed nearly £7 per head.

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

Two and a half months of 1918 have passed

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. Artiflery activity, treuch taids, air raids, and the like have certainly been more frequent; but of fighting on the biggest scale there has been none. Still, even such fighting activity as has taken place entails a certain amount of wastage of men. Thus since January 1st the English casualty returns total appreciably over 100,000, while the weekly average at even the lightest is about 5,000.

There are persistent rumours of large troop movements and preparations behind the Austro-German front in Italy: railways in that aren are closed to civil traffic at periods: and Koevess—the Magyar General who haphad so much experience of mountain warfare in Serbia and Bukovin.—is shred to be accommand of the Trentine sector. It should be remembered that food-campaigning weather begins in Italy somewhat later than in France: in the mountain sectors the snow lies somewhat later, while after the melting of the snows the rivers in the plain take some further time to drop again to their normal volume. In these circumstances the first fighting might conceivably take place in the mountains, to be seconded by a supporting attack across the Plave when the floods had subsided.

Latterly the Central Powers have extended

Latterly the Central Powers have extended the scope and manner of their air-raids, London, Hull, Paris, and Naples have all been attacked within a week—some of them more than oned. Apparently the new powerful acroplanes are being used for the better defended cities, while airships are employed or the more distant raids, where less resistance is expected. In the matter of air-raids the Allies are at a serious disadvantage, inasmuch as the really important centres such as Berlin, Hamburg, and Vienna are out of reach of their air bases. In the matter of air-fighting generally practically every day is marked by a large number of aerial combats, as the sugply of machines on both sides is now very great.

In contrast to the lack of activity on the European fronts, there has been a certain amount of harly 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 is certain is that the Turks appear to be once more inconsiderable strength, to be occupying positions that are naturally formidable, and to intend military action on a bigger scale that at any time since their retreat from the finza-Beersheld line. The English front now lies about rea miles south of Nablus or Shechem the Turkish advanced base, and a centre of good road communications. Very lies about rei miles south of Nablus or Shechem, the Turkish advanced base, and a centre of good road communications. Very possibly the coming weeks will display very fierce lighting in the neighbourhood or Natlus. In Mesopotamia the English have occupied Hit, on the Emphrates, without very serious fighting—a defensive measure to secure the left flank. The Turks have just two lines of advance for large forces towards Bagdod, the main line down the Tigris from Mosul, and a subsidiary one down the Emphrates. Fallujah on the latter river is 3 miles or so west of Bagdad. Hit is about 5 miles further up river, and almost due wessof Fallujah. Thus the left wing of the Bagdad army is reasonably secure—it could only be turned by camelry from heross the Syrian desert. On the main, or Tigris, sector there has been no new development.

In another sense, the occupation of His is worthy of note. Hit is 400 miles due east of Dumaseus, though it is 400 miles due east of Dumaseus, though it is 400 miles due east of Dumaseus, though it is 400 miles due east of Dumaseus, though it is 400 miles due east campaigns are connected. At the present, time the Palestine campaign is far more insportant: there the English continue their advance, while in Mesopotamia their strategy is defensive at present. In every respect the immediate interest is in Palestine But these English campaigns are not side-shows; their aim has been to strengthen the links in the chain of British Empres in the East, and they have done this. The Turappear more desirous of fixing up their affair

content progress is being made to develop she coal or any where interests. There is selleve that capital can be found, but requires at least some form of public autrity to decide on public rights and to give concerted and well-planned direction to tiss of development. This, of course, is a setion of government or leadership. But a direction is lucking. Meanwhile the farce retended government goes on. Mr. Duke promised a grant of £24,000 (of our own pay) to connect Arigina pits by rail with atton, but he says that there are no rails make the railway. Of course, the rails he made at Arigina Iron Works. Since Duke of Plaza Toro there has not been stage buttoon. Meanwhile the possibilities of steam or motor lorries at Arigina well worth investigation.

November, 1916, an Angio-Jew, titled faurice Levy, a manufacturer of rendy clothing, we understand, lualing from arrived in Ireland, charged with a on by Lloyd George, to investigate the metaturing resources of Ireland and to to the War Office on the subject of a wing Depot. Englard has, of course, and that no military supplies can be read in Ireland. The Irish manufacturers much lundicapped by this arrange-which compels them to go over to London the Market of the word of the contracts—a very costly proceed-whom all the expanses are taken into and. When and it they get a fraction of it the contracts which a British manufacturer is unable to execute, and which is notly required delivery is refused in Ireland that they get a fraction of it has contracts which a British manufacturer is unable to execute, and which is notly required delivery is refused in Ireland to the sample expedient of having no iring Depot. The cost of delivery in and is very heavy, and in the absence of manufacturer is hable to be attended with h, in which case the manufacturer has see back the goods at his own expense, a difficulties have led to an agitation on part of Irish manufacturers to secure a viving Depot, so that contracts have made and delivered in Ireland, agitation has proceeded at intervals for ity years, and reached a high pitch during the finally.

As p.t...d of sixteer months. New it is that the report was very invourable to claims of Irish manufacturers. The first graph reads: "(1) That in the Empire's tests it is desirable to encourage the collision and development of the manufacturers in Ireland." This explains, ourse, why the report was shelved by that it Imperialist, Lloyd George, who simply in the word "not" before "is" and estable," and put up the report into a con-hole. Sir Maurico Levy's report, to immiguative, is an impartial one; but being Anglo-Jew, his knowledge of Irish history hardly be deep. Par. (2) runs: "That the greater use can be made of the industrees of Ireland." It is for the people themselves to make use of their curces.

The non-arrival of wheat cargoes has caused a very dangerous shortage of breadstuffs. No less than five flour mills in or near Dublin have had to close down. We drew attention sometweeks ago to the fact that stocks were very low. An interval of six or seven weeks passed without a single cargo arriving. The fact that wheat and flour are now imported through British ports and that our direct foreign trade is totally diverted over Channel has had very serious results in many directions. It has intensified the losses of ships, which now have to pass through three lines of blockade, first on arriving off our shores, secondly in going up Channel, and thirdly in coming into an Irish port. While no wheat is arriving or the East Coast, it is remarkable that a cargo of fitte thousand hags of flour has been safely delivered in Limerick direct from overseas. In addition to the added risks, and losses and longer and more dangerous voyages we have also to contend with the fact that our trade is at the mercy of English importers, who do not hesitate to put the squeeze on Irish layers. An example of this line recitants are compelled to hay European ports to the United States; yet the flour merchants are compelled to hay from Cardiff via Rosslane. Recently supplies by that route ran absert, and a cargo had to be chartered in Cardiff as the railway was unable to handle the quantities required. The result was that an extra charge of sixteen shiflings per ton was clapped on the flour, and the excuse given in that the additional clarge covers marine and war risk, insurance and port dues handage charges and railway freight. The railway company, of course, prefers to run the tradilic by rail from Rosslare, and has alway rippled the port of Tralee, which it is supposed to serve. Thus the railways combine with British shippers to destroy Ireland s foreign trade and place it at England's mercy. The risk of bringing a ship into Tralee Harbour is, of course, very much less than to bring it into Cardiff in the first instance, and there is

de the flour supply is cornered and din England, there is the utmost diministry of the control o

te basaro na ocoisneoini.

Ranna an na miosaili mf an eanair.

Dail o Ola Opainn i ocupae na bhiadha So Scuitheaf Mupe thôp pa cruige in 8 go mheimo Ora Móp ag an aimigh gunt

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mi na marca.

Sino con manut Saot Mapra an mine! an con the lunte of beopped plumph! at the beat at an uan 6,-50 sempro. Dia an pat an !as vampao pa páne, 'p as "munao mérolise o a macanp."

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Samajecini incars cuntarse; ir peo cusann an

A cuipeann soibnear an Daoinib a bi so Dubac!

Cuac A cupeann actionear ap oxomed a bigo oubac! Approximate Pronunciation.—Ronna ar nu mee-see. 1. Mee un x-anir. D-yir far ogus ban, d-yir oge ogus kr-yee-na. Bwal oo y-eea urin i dhus-ach nu bl-yee-na! Gu goo-dee Mwire Woar sa t-lyee shin. iss gu meri D-yeea Moar err un amshir arcesh shin! 2. Mee nu Fou-ra. Err gull i n-yay dhun yey-roo gh-rawna, fawsan un fay-ur err nu hawnthiv bawna, noe gu m-eye shee-udh hoe meen lay ree-yroth sroe-il, isa thus-ee-an nu h-eyne a d-yeen-oo k-yol. 3. Mee nu Mawr-tha. Shoodh un shoo-ill gwee Wawr-tha err mir-e! Ua ch-oo is loo nyee yay-ruch shee ir-e! Ach iss be-ug ig un oo-an ay — gu gwir-ee D-yeea un ra err — isa ya dhaw-soo su law-ruk, iss n' moo-non may-lee dhaw wa-ir." 4. Mee un Ab-rin. Na frossa malla a thithim oan spay-n'oe gh-oo gu dh-oo, iss oo-ire san aer! Saw-ir-kyeenee mask koon-lee, iss whu ch-oo-in un ch-oo-ach a ch-wir-an eev-nas err gli-ee-nee a vee gu dhoo-ach

Translation.—Vorses on the Months. 1. Tho Month of-Janutry. Both man and wo-man, both young and old, Prosperity from God on us in the beginning of the year. May Great Mary protect us in the way, and may the Great God bring us safe to this same time again. 2. The Month of February. As the ugly winter goes in death, the grass grows on the bare (literally, white) fields until they are as smooth as a kingly mantle of satin: and the birds begin to make music. 3. The Month of March. Off yond-of goes the March wind like mad. The swiftest hound, it would not overtake it. But the lamb thinks little of it—God send it luck, and it gambolling in the field, and "teaching its mother to bleat" (old saying). 4. The Month of April. The honeyshowers falling from the sky from dark to

(To be continued). Alice Furlong.

IRELAND: A RETORT. The following poem by the Hon. Emily Lawless appeared in "Literature" in 1898:

Not hers your vast imperial mart, Where myriad clushing hopes are hurled, Where furious rivals meet and part To woo a world.

Not hers your vast imperial town, Not hers your Mammoth piles of gain, Your loaded vessels sweeping down To glut the main.

Unused, unseen, her rivers flow.
From mountain tarn to ocean tide;
Wide vacant leagues the sunbeams show,
The rain-clouds hide.

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

Well, be it peace! resigned they flow, No laden ship adown them glides, But wheeling salmon sometimes show Their silvered sides.

And sometimes through the long still day The breeding herons slowly rise, Lifting grey tranquil wings away, To tranquil skies.

Stud all your shores with prosperous towns! Stretch far your suburbs, mile on mile! Redden with bricks your patient downs, And proudly smile!

A day will come before you guess, A day when men with clearer light Will rue the deed without redress. Will loathe that sight.

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

For where, remote from smoke and noise, Old Leisure sits knee-deep in grass; Where simple days bring simple joys, And lovers pass.

I see her in those coming days.
Still young; still gay; her unbound hair
Crowned with a crown of sea-green rays,
Sorenely fair.

I see an envied haunt of peace, ('alm and intouched, remote from roar, Where men unity lay their burdens down On a still shore.

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

The concert of the Gaelic Society (U.C.D.) suses place on this (Thursday) night in the Supper Room, Mansion House. The programme includes violin and 'celle solos, as well as vocal items from Dublin's best-known artistes. Mr. Gerald Crofts appears to-night for the first time since his recent illness.

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Dr. Laverty, Rathfriand, J.
Wright, Banbridge; Sorley
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Dougal, John Smyth, "NinetyThree," Mr. Laverty, RathfriLand. "Still a J.P." "Marshal

land: "Still a J.P.," "Marshal Von Mackensen," J. McAlinden, Kileoo: Mr. Johnston, W. McNeill, T. Burns, Phil McGau-rin, F. Crystal, Terry Byrne McKell, T. Burns, Pint Methatin, F. Crystal, Terry Byrne, Seaghan Rireae, H. Smyth, S. Greer, T. McDade, A. Sympathiser (St. Paul's Terrace), Mr. Charleton, Bean Ui Ceullaigh, T. Maghery, S. Mac Alain, E. Burns, A. Malone, P.J.F.L., H.G., Chas, McLaverty, S. N.Y.A., J. McClean, Rathfriland; Miss L. McGrath, P. Mac Duff, Jas. Q'Kane, Felix Donnelly, Mr. J. Woherty, A. Kerr, Henry Walver, I. Joseph Kelly, Mr. Fox, Miss McKeever, S. 6d, each—Sympathiser, Mrs. McMahon, McKeever, McMahon, M. Burke, M. Burke (2nd sub.), T. McCusker, Miss L. Barr, J. Tatton, P. J. Flood, F. Smyth, Mr. Ferris, John O'Neill, J. Kennedy, Three Firshmen, Mrs. McGryern, Miss D. O'Neill, P. Doris, Misses-O'Reilly, Boyle and Field, F. P. McMahon, Mrs. Carey

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SKIBBEREEN UNION.

MEDICINES AND MEDICAL AND SUR-GICAL APPLIANCES REQUIRED.

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 soveral Dispensary Depots of the Union for the half-year ending 30th September, 1918.

Intending Contractors shall state the percentage of abatement they will be prepared to allow off the Local Government Hoard's Prescribed Lists, (1918-'19). All goods to be delivered at the Workhouse and Depots, carriage paid. Return of Empties to be subject to the Regulations prescribed by the Board, and all expenses of packing, cartage and railway charges to be defrayed by the Contractors.

Scaled Tenders, endorsed "Tender for Medicines" or "Tender for Medical and Surgical Appliances," as the case may be, shall be lodged with me not later than '12 o'clock noon on 25th March next.

Tender Forms can be had on application. The Contractor whose Tender or Tenders are accepted shall enter into a Bond for the due performance of the Contract, and must state in the Tenders the names of two Solvent Sureties willing to join with him in such a Bond.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

C. McCARTHY. Clerk of Union Board Room, Skibbereen Union Workhouse, 16th March, 1918.

CORK UNION

MEDICINES AND MEDICAL AND

SURGICAL APPLIANCES WANTED

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.

The Tenders, in scaled envelopes, marked—"Tenders for Medicines" and "Tenders for Medicines" and "Tenders for Medicines" and "Tenders for Medicines" and "Tenders for Medicines and Surgical Appliances." respectively, are required to be lodged with the undernamed Clerk of the Union not later than Twelve o'clock noon on Monday, the 25th inst. Tenders are required on the forms prescribed by the Local Government Board, copies of which may be obtained on application to me.

copies of which may be obtained on application to me.

Medicines and Appliances which shall be requisitioned will be required in each case delivered at the Workhouse or Dispensary within Ten Days from date of posting of requisition, otherwise substitutes for such Medicines and Appliances will be immediately purchased, and Contractor charged with any cost of purchase in excess of cost at contract rages.

Irish Language Week

s. 6d. each—N. Glennon, Thomas Onins. M. Fitzpatrick, M. McKevitt. Ellen McGuigan, Miss McCrudden, A Friend, per Miss McCrudden, A Friend, per Miss McCrudden; Miss Kerr, Miss Cloy. "Joe Devlin," F. Booth, Mr. Close (per D. Brinos), Jos. Carberry, E. McCavanach, H. Vernon, Bob." Hugh King, Dan Ward. Scan O Fodhooph, Mich Shields, Joseph Smyth, Pat Brenuan, Paddy McArdle, Seamus Mac Armyshim, H. Horner, Jun.; E. McCann, Owen Framor, T. Johnston, W.O.E., Flax H., A Friend, Miss Carroll, Lindsay, Friend, Mrs. Maguire, Mrs. Neary, T. Deighan, J. E. Ham, Jas. McDowell, Mrs. McDowell, T. J. MacVeagh, J. Rice, W. McIvor, P. Toner, H. Kelter, T. O'Cahan, Miss W. O'Boyle, Eileen O'Boyle, S. Domhnaill, M. Magill, D. Mulholland, B. Convery, Mrs. O'Boyle, Mr. Magill, Miss Crawford, Miss Brady, Mrs. Maguire, Miss Williamson, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Maglenon, M. McKenna, Anonymous, M. Mac Maolain, K. Scott, P. Lennard, Mr. King, Edward Byrns, D. MacFarland, W. McLoughlin, Jas. Maguire, A. McCullagh, R. Dawson, T. Milligan, M. Hayes, M. McNulty, Mr. Hunratty, P. Mac Alain, J. Giffin, Wim, O'Beirne, J. A. Donnelly, A Friend, "Bombay St."; A. Dornan, Jas. Hannaway, Mrs. Delleat, Mrs. O'Rorke, Sympathise, Crumlin Rd.; A Friend, "Twickenham"; "No Home Rule," J.H., Mrs. McGuekian, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. McQuade

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

NEWMARKET (CO. CORK) Aeridheacht Will be held

On SUNDAY, 12th MAY, 1918.

Full particulars later.

Tomas O Croinin, Hon. Sec

ALL READERS OF "NATIONALITY" AND "TRISHMAN" in BIRKENHEAD and ROCK FERRY District are invited attend a MEETING at the I.L.P. Club, 40 CONWAY STREET, on SUNDAY, 24th, at 4 o'c., to discuss the present position of

THE FLAG OFFERED BY THE CONNOLLY MEMORIAL WORKROOMS

has been won by
Philip Barry, Cultohill, Tipperary,
for his suggestion "303."

bás.

10 tig at 31 spáro an Teampaill, viéas sopea the Conneava (in a hémeann) ap an 18a0 14 ve Marta, 11 Varrengean an copp vei in áire Ceampaill, Snair Maphopo géigh. Cuprean i nStar neiriean i triéir aippean a 10 a clos marcean ve Ceurasome. R. i p.

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HOTEL, Wellington Quay, DUBLIN. Convenient to all places of interest. Comfort of Visitors assured. Seventy Superior Bedrooms. Good Cooking. Moderate Charges.

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Caps, Hats. Collars, Ties, Irish Poplins,
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P.-Handkerchiefs, Tohaccos and Cigarettes,
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Very Buge packets to sell for 21d. Nolan
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THANKSCIVINGS.

GRATEFUL THANKS to Blessed Virgin for favours received.—Mulnteoir. EHW GRATEFUL Thanks to St. Joseph, Our Lady of Good Success, Little Flower, and Thirty Days' Prayer for favour granted; publication promised. B. P. IN Thanksgiving to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and to the B.V.M. for requests received. Breffni."

MOST Grateful Thanks to Little Flower and Holy Souls for examination successfully passed. L. M., Emiskillen.

THANKSCIVING to the Immaculate Conception, Little Flower, and Five Wounds of Our Lord Jesus Christ for favours received; publication promised. M. K.

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Sample Lot, 1/6.

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your notepaper proclaim your political faith. Irish-made Notepaper, each sheet bearing tricolour monogram, in packets, 9d., 1/5, and 2/8. Neat Writing Pads, with datto, 1/2 and 2/3. Postcards, 1d. each.

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"The Jackets Green, 1/0].
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