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WEEK BY WEEK.

On Sunday last public meetings in sup-fort of Sinn Fein were addressed at Rath-cole (Co. Dublin) by Messra. J. McGuinness, M.P., Fathers O'Keeffe, Traynor and Devine, and Mr. Finian Lynch; at Mullagh (Caran) by Mr. V. L. Cole; at Kilnaleck (Caran) by Mr. J. K. O'Reilly; at Castleder-matt (Kildare), Dr. Dillon; at Derryln (Fer-mutagi), Mr. Jas. Dolan and Mr. O'Mullane; at Templebeyle (Sligo), Mr. Saán Brown; at tenplebeyle (Sligo), Mr. Saán Brown; at templebeyle (Sligo), Mr. Saán Brown; at didressed successful meetings, Father Mac Dermott, C.C., presiding at the Latercarr meeting and Father O'Claran, P.P., at the Pettigo meeting.

The setting and Faculty to Charlen, F.F., at the Petitigo meeting: $\widehat{}$ $\widehat{}$ $\widehat{}$ $\widehat{}$ On Sunday a meeting was addressed in Muff. Co Cavan, by Mr. Darrell Figgis. The A.O.H. has boasted of Muff as one of their main strongholds in East Cavan, nevertheless, as the result of the meeting a Sim Fein Cumann was started, and over fifty members carolled on the spot as a beginning. Mr. Dillon's meeting at Kingscourt next Sunday was intended to secure Muff, but the Sim Fein membership already exceeds the A.O.H. membership already exceeds the A.O.H. membership already exceeds the A.O.H. membership. In the evening at Menth Hill. After the meeting the officers, committee and fifty members of the A.O.H. Branch was disbanded. On Thursday and Friday last the second meeting of the Ard-Chomairle of Sim Fein Yaal I reland was represented, and uniters of a large precisions arrived ut. Mr. Redmond died last week after we had cone to press and to wish week after we had

resident, Mr. De Valera, presiding. Yeary al Irealand was represented, and matters of leigt and organisation were discussed at . A function of the sepresented, and matters of leigt and organisation were discussed at . A function of the second discussed at . A function of the second discussed at . A function of the second discussed discussed at . A function of the second discussed discus

against the wrongs of Belgium? If it be right and patriotic to declare against the wrongs of Belgium, why is it an offence to talk of Ire-land? . For Irishmen, and for a great majority of their descendants, I make hold to promise that they shall speak for Ireland, and work for her until her wrongs are set right." Tord Dunalley, "Knight of the Sun," and Councillor of the 28th Degree, Mr. Fane Vernon, Degree 31, and member of the "Tri-houd of Twenty-One", Mr. John E. Walsh, Col, Guinness, Mr. W. M. Jellett, and other distinguished Maxons and non-Maxons; who issued the appeal to the Southern Unionists has week, have taken offices opposite the Masonic Hall in Molesworth St., Dublin, and uhiling themselves "Southern Unionist Com-mittee," issued on Wednesday of this week a circular marked "Private and Urgent" to principal members of Masonic Lodges throughout Ireland, and to others.

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tical prisoners, and the hunger-strike has censed. This from the London "Daily Mail" — "In the last three wooks Gernany has doubled horself, in size, in influence, and in resources. She has undergone a transfor-mation such as the world has not witnessed for the last 500 years. — Germany is adving new Kingdoms every day. She is adving frat ports, flext, railways, illimi-table forests, fast carn lands, inexhaustible stores of petroleum, the control of wide seas, the undisputed mastery of great trade routes between west and east. — To-day she bestrides Burope like a Colossus, and is reaching forth to grasp the riches and re-sources, of Aasia. — "Is there no hope of breaking this new Germany?" asks the "Daily Mail." Yes, there is -strangle "Daily Mail." Writes of that institution, to which the Irish people are asked by the Pro-mons, who are making the treatment of our bituation, for we shall get no help from the orden proteing angs in the House of Com-mons, who are making the treatment of our scorn and are pursuing the most miserable personal and party ends instead of joining in the geost task of saving the world from tum.

The Daily Mail," however, does not do full justice to English resource. If Ger-way in the last three weeks has increased the mower and influence so greatly that she "will soon control dominions greater than the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion," England has, during the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during to the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during to the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during to the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during to the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has, during to the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period of expansion, "England has a super-period of expansion, "England has a superpendent of the the Roman Empire possessed at the utmost period period

useless member of his entourage, when a finitial leader wishes to plant the ne'er-do-well relative of an influential supporter on the taxpayer, when a Castle magnate wishes to bribe a prospective son-in-law-the Local dovernment Board is the dumping-ground; taxpayer has got to sear it. Some years ago, when, for statistical pur-poses, it was necessary to secure the number obdies of the conntry, we sent to the buble bodies of the conntry, we sent to the Local Government Board for this information. We were informed by that body that it didn't know. As we insisted that the information wis in its possession at admitted it was, but to use own expense the information was ex-entered Board higher officials smoked their eigars at the Irish taxpayer's expense.

This utterly corrupt Board has now at-tempted to intimidate the public bodies of frequent and the frish taxpayer's expense. This utterly corrupt Board has now at-tempted to intimidate the public bodies of frequent from pledging the security of the public bodies, pay no need to the attempted intimidation. Last year the same corrupt body not only allowed but tried to **coerce** the frish public bodies to pledge the security of the rates to raise money to lead England to carry on her war. Among the bodies that pledged the rates and borrowed money to lead John Bull were the Urban Councils of Galway, Enuiscorthy, Nuas, Tipperary and Wextord, and the Rural District Council of North Dublin. Whey necessary, our public bodies must not hesitate to offer the rates as security for food for the people and against famind. They can trust Sinn Fein to deal effectively with the Local Government Board jobbers if it attempts to penalise Irish public bodies for taking measures to avert famine from Ireland.

bodies iof taking measures to avert famine from Ireland. The Duke of Argyll holds some hundreds of thousands acres of land in Scotland-mostly uncultivated. On the island of Tiree, where the people are anable to get hand to cultivate, he holds 3,000 acres under pasture. The Scots Hoard of An iculture by ing failed the the people of liree entered summonses on the islandors, which they dis-regarded late then procured a perpetual interdict, with costs, against them. This, says the London "Star", " is also being dis-regarded by the food-producers, who are still at work on their plots. They have received a number of threatening communications from the Duke's law agents at Oban, pointing out the consequences to them of their continuing their efforts to grow food on the idle land."

while the British Government is issung advertisements to agriculturists to "Till More Land," while its Departments are issuing orders to the same effect, its Law Courts are backing the Duke of Argyll and scores like him in Scotland and Ireland in preventing the land being turned into tillage. Let us add that the fight of the Highlanders for the right to till their own soil has been going on for five months. No military law Scotland has not been painted to the world as in a state of anarchy, and the people who have soized and are tilling the idle land have suffered no worse reprisals than threatening letters from a land agent, and are still peace-fully at work on thoir plots raising food for all.

The Department issued on March 7th an advertisement headed "Shortage of Feeding Stuffs," drawing attention to drued grain and dried yeast, of which, it states, very large quantities are produced in Ireland as food for different classes of stock. On the same day the following feeding stuffs were exported from the Port of Dublin

Bags. Bags. Meal 1,342 Dried Grains 1,340 Cattle Meal 5,000

The Department has recently stated that Ire-land has to import annually 500,000 tons of feeding staffs, which is now stopped, so that we are faced with a gigantic shortage. Yet with its tongue in its check it issues an ad-vertisement pointing out the value of dried grains, while it makes no attempt to retain them in the country. A big demand, of course, has arisen for them in England, and the reserves will cross the Channel, if they

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This is the third altack made on the Irish foreware the gravity to provide a construction of the basis of gravity on beer and stout on the basis of gravity, so that the Irish brever would have to provide a store on the same feature of the basis of gravity, and the vas enforced to some extent in the case of porter. Now the same jealous and greedy crew are out once signin to use the show the show

to capture the Royal Bank. I Many people are under the impression that Ireland possesses a large supply of pigs, Such is not the case. The number of stock has seldom exceeded one and a quarter million, and it is now much below a million. In Eng-land the pig population is, and has always been, twice as great. As the area of Eng-land is 32 millions to Ireland's 20 millions, it is evident that in regard to, pigs per hun-dred acres there are more there. England is in fact more a piggery country than Ire-land, and we need all the pigs at home.

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extercised. In our next issue we shall deal with the matter of afforestation, and there-after with the vital questions of Irish life in which the constructive policy of Sim Fein can now be set at work for the benefit of the can now be set av-whole country.

The decision of the court in the McCaw case, reported last woek, has moved a barded to supplement the finding with a "Limerick" -a form of composition very popular some time ago amongst Pillars of Empire:-

ago amongst Plinars of Empire — There's a maker and breaker of law.
 Called Food-hog McGeagh-O McCas When he screams at Sim Fein Read his record again.
 "Tis enough to make gay a Macaw!

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between a pulpit and a Provincialist platfor form. The local representative of Devlinism as fractionale (co. Dublin) is one J. P. Jacob for formed and the provincial concert to the fractionale (co. Dublin) is one J. P. Jacob for formed and the provincial concert to the fractionale (co. Dublin) is one J. P. Jacob for formed and the provincial concert to the formed and the provincial concert to the formed and the provincial concert to the built County Council, asking him to gery the Store the Valuence, Seguert and the formed and the county of the courses, provide the Rathcoole, Sagart and the second and the county of the second formed and the second and the second the second and the second and the second with the second and the second and the second the Stamortan and Donegal Branches for the Stamortan and Donegal Branches for the Stamortan of Stamortan to the Stave for the the Stamortan of Stamortan to the second and the Stamortan of Stamortan to the second and the Stamortan of Stamortan the second and the second the Stamortan of Stamortan to the Stave formed the Stamortan of Stamortan special con-toring the Stamortan of Stamortan the second and the Stamortan and Donegal Branches for the Stamortan of Stamortan special con-toring the Stamortan of Stamortan special con-toring the Stamortan second bore to the Stave for the station for organisation of Stamortan shows what the stamortan second to the Stave formed bore the stamortan second immediately. Branches for the stamortan schemes will be submitted the second second immediately. The second the stamortan second and the second second the second second second and to receive the stamortan second and the second second second the second second second second and the second second the second second second and the second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second

"It is pleasant to send and to receive recting cards from our friends on St. Pat-fried's Day," writes a correspondent, "and it outly pleasant when we know we that the sards are produced entirely in Ireland; it is still more pleasant when we know we are in hists who have lost their ordinary means of ivelihood through the bona-fideness of their market was glutted from an early data with greeting cards made in England (with alleged of market was glutted from an early data with greeting cards made in England (with alleged of matice enterprisers, who have been hit very hadly. It is time both shopkoepers and hoses of things."

and the Southern Italians yielded to the in-raders. In the ninth century Aodh Finnliath cleared the morthern half of Ireland of the Norse settlements. The defeat of Cormac. MacCuileannain in 906 was a disastor to the kingdom of Cashel and led to the establish-ment of the Norse kingdoms of Limerick and Waterford. This was compensated by the increased power of the Dalcassian kings, cul-minating in the reign of Brian. The lecturer defended the popular and traditional view of the Battle of Clontarf against some modern writers who sought to deprive this event of its national aspect.

I fancy, that it is a Sinn Fein county." The London "Daily Mail hended the Bishop of Killaloo's vindication of Sinn Fein, from which we quote above, "Bishop Denounces Sin Fein Tactics." This audacious falschood it represents as coming "From our Frish Correspondent." The Lon-don "Daily Mail " has no Frish, correspon-dent. It enganes a Scotelman named II. S. Doig, residing in Dailan, where he acts as Editor of the "Evening Mail," to supply it with "new" from Ireland.

big, residing in Dublin, where he acts as Editor of the "Evening Mail," to supply it with "new" Trom Ireland. Bishop Carroll of Australia, specking at tralian "Catholic Press" — "It has been trating that the guarress of the Old World about not be introduced into Australia. If that be necepted, why should we cry out

are not stopped.

On the other hand, if there is any Irish material the British' Government wants, it has no difficulty in stopping the export and keeping it from being sold. This is also true of nas. Now, we cannot live on wool or flax. Meanwhile the factories in Ireland cannot obtain either in any sufficient quantity. They are held up for the Government. Thus we are started of food by exportation, and of material by embargo.

material by embarge. We dealt at length last week with the im-portance of oroduce, and the need for finding substitutes for the sight hundred thousand tons of Indian corn, fineal, and cake, which used to be immorted. A satisfactory substi-tutic has been found it dried grains and yeast, which are by-products of barley used for brewing and distilling. Barley meal, of course, is an excellent feeding stuff, and the use of yeast and grains from the breworks portance than ever. We are rather surprised

According to Mr. A. W. Samuels, who, we presume, is the Irish Solicitor-General, and Member for Dublin University. "the pro-gress of the Department's work in encourag-ing the provision of concre holdings has been hampered in the last two or three weeks by an organised compiracy to prevent the operation and extension of the planned til-lage operations, but it was hoped to over-come the hindrance." Of course This Mr. Samuels is the same Mr. Samuels who used to agrinte against the over-taxation of Ire-land. The English Government has now stop-ped his mouth with a bribe. -

The "Daily Independent", has become alarmed at the wholesale felling of timber in Ireland.» Ireland before the war was the most deforested country in Europe. Now her small timber supply is being raraged, and little or no replanting is taking place in its stead. There is no other country in Europe of which this is true. Car County Councils have certain powers in the matter of afforestation which could be, and ought to be,

We find it impossible, owing to consid tions of space, to publish reports from Secre-taries of Cumsinn, 'Notices of this kied should be forwarded to our contemporary, "Eire Og," which, we learn, is arranging to devate space to the publication of Club activities.

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The Keating Branch is arranging a "25 Drive" and Collidh, to be held in the Gaelie League Hell on the 17th March. The "Drive" will start at 7.



At last all warlike activities of an impor-tant kind have ceased on the Eastern front. The Central Powers have there concluded performance of the test of test of test of the test of the test of test of test of test of the test of test of

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Assets, December 31st, 1917.

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| | Thousands. | of Funds | |
| Loans in the | 10,551 | 39.2 | |
| Cash | 11,059 | 41.1 | |
| Lumantan adda | | 16.9 | |
| Investments | 4,548 | | |
| Acceptances | 452 | 1.7 | |
| Premises | 303 | 1.1 | |
| | | | |
| | £26,913 - | 100.0 | |
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| Assets, December 31st, 1913. | | | |
| | £ | Per Cont. | |
| | Thousands. | of Funds. | |
| Loans | 9,823 | \54.4 | |
| Cash | 5,392 | 29.8 | |
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| Investments | 2,361 | 10.1 | |
| Premises and | | | |
| Sundries | 487 | 2.7 | |
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| | £18,063 | 100.0 | |
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when Special Resource. It is indeed to pre-rate this contingency, that this particular photoms is designed. In any case, nobody be able to redeem its loans. What will hap-pen at least is that a "Conversion Loan" when the content is loans. What will hap-pen at least is that a "Conversion Loan" when the content is loans. This has already overminent 3} per cent, stock, amounting to an interest of the least invoured by the frish whether millions outstanding. This ha scribed Stock of a class invoured by the frish whether millions outstanding. This has conversion the set of the least invoured by the frish whether millions outstanding. This has conversion the set of the least invoured by the frish whether in the case of the least invoured by the frish erither are offered 54 per cent, conversion to the part of the investments in News to Males must full by a corresponding to a seventy per cent, in its interest is in a sevent which has to renew its loans in crease of sevent per cent, in its interest is not to a position. All the investments in News to be a sevent in a better security on higher invoitions because people will sell out their to a sevent in the conversion the price of all to make will there of Governments to redeem they do news will there for security on higher which do news it full the investments in News they do news will there for security on higher when a holed financial shughter. It is within property that the Government has to horrow in the barlies the under the cash at cell in the barlies of all the interest on his will be accure the more when the the test is the case in the barlies security to be have a lead in the barlies of a barlies to be the interest on his will be accure to be any to be barlies to make the charlies to be any to a the solution of the leader to ask him to advence the more when the interest on his will be barlies security to be any the interest on his will be barlies to be any to be any the interest on his will be barlies to be any to be any to be the secure the barlies the barl

We now turn to the other side of the ac count of the National.

Liabilities, December 31st, 1917.

| | £ | Per Cent | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|-------------|--|
| | Thousands. | of Funds | |
| Capital and Reserves | 2,220 | 8.2 | |
| Undivided Profits | | 0.5 | |
| Notes | | 10.3 | |
| Acceptances | | 1.6 | |
| Deposits | | 79,4 | |
| | | | |
| | 126,913 | 100.0 | |
| Liabilities, December 31st, 1913. | | | |
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| | Thousands. | of Funds | |
| Capital and Reserves | 1,950 - | 10.5 | |
| Undivided Profits | | 0.3 | |
| Notes | | 7.1 | |
| Acceptances, etc | | 1.2 | |
| Deposits | | 80.6 | |
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| | £18,063 | 100.0 | |
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paper currency for goid, which is is infried reature with the Irish banks. The Deposits have ifferensed by nearly seven millions, of which only one-tenth has been employed for the benefit of Irish trade, commerce, agricul-turg, and industry, so far as the loans have been so applied. This, of course, is a voy unsatisfactory leature, and one which will have to be remedied before any real progress can be made. Hanking is the key to industry, and until freland can secure control over hor banks she cannot be said to possess the goldon key of the future. The resources of our people, as indicated by their savings deposited in the banks, are ample to develop our com-merce when they are duly applied to that purpose, as we shall see when we come to consider what can be done to utilise our ac-cumulating wealth. It is remarkable that one bank alone has secured twenty-one millions of money from the savings of the people. eature with the Irish banks. The Deposit

bank alone has secured twenty-one millions of money from the savings of the people. This bank has in all 171 branches, of which 18 are situated in England. We are not told the relative extent of its business in Iroland, but the Chairman has given us a line of comparison in regard to the deposits. The in-rease on the year was 13,900,000, of which he stated no less than 23,400,000 came from Irish customers. Roughly, then, it would ap-pear that nearly explit-eight per cent. of the deposits are lodged in Iroland, thus in-dicating that this bank is depondent on Iro-land for its cash. This proportion corres-ponds roughly to the number of branches, one-tenth of which are situated in England— thirteen in London, two in Manchester dis-trict, two in Cardiff, and one at Newport (Mon.). It will be seen that the operations of the Mathematical cover practically the range of our Welsh and English trade in agricultural products, and provide lacilities for its laturo development. It is in a sense an international bank. Subject to the criticisms we have passed in reference to its failure to provide for depreciation of British Government secu-tions in one of great strength, and the pro-portion of cash is ample to meet any calls made upon it, the eash on hand and at call reprosting the very high ratio of 45 per cut. of notes and deposits correspondence from Give drawing attention 'to the position we have given the Provincial Bank. It is pointed out that this Bank has have loaded holding of Treasury Bills, and it is suggested that as every other Bank has have loadings of these Bills it may be that they may nave been concended by the Provincial and the brea-provincial has done anything of the sort.

Bills in may be that they may have been concented by the Provincial under the head-ing "Bills discounted, advances to customers, etc." We have no direct evidence that the Provincial has done anything of the sort. It is possible, but if it were done it would have the effect of reducing its proportion of liquid assets, and we doubt if any Bank would be so foolish as to understate its liquid position. There is one Bank-the "National"—which includes Treasury Buss in its "Cash at Call and Short Notice," so that if the Provincial did wish to conceal its holdings in Treasury Bills we should think it much more likely that it would do so under "Cash at Call and Short Notice." It is well understood that "Joans and discourts" can-not be treated as liquid, and it would be against the interest of the Bank to treat as home perfectly liquid investments convertible into eash and invested for that purpose. The only supposition which would justify such a curse would be that in fact the money was advanced to the British Government as a "dead boan." and that there was no certainty of the capital being repaid. There is an es-sential difference between a loan and an in-vestment, and we cannot believe that any reputable firm of auditors would issue a re-

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port of such a misleading character. The obvious explanation of the high percentage of the accommodation rendered by the Pro-vincial Bank is to be sought in the favoured position occupied by the linen industry and proves once more that it is fostered for special reasons. When other industries re-ceive the same financian and State support they, too, shall prosper.

ceive the same financial and State support they, too, shull prosper. History repeats itself. In 1846 when the Repeal Movement was botrayed to the English Government by the placehunters the "Freeman" drew an elaborate distinction between the acceptance of place by an Irish member of the English Parliament for him-self and the use of his "legitimate influence" as a representative to secure small places for his meritorious constituents. Surely, it ar-gued, thero is a vast difference between a Member of Parliament willing himself for a place and merely recommending good and capable men for minor administrative posts. "Kes," replied Thomas Frances Menghet, for the Confederation, " there is a vast difference between the acceptores. Notling for motion, the web splaces for himself and in "get-ing" places for his supportes. Notling for motion. In the brat case, the represen-tative takes his place or himself and in "get-ing" places for his supportes. Notling for motion. In the brat case, the represen-tative takes his proce-we see the attributes must give a return to those he gets hattoms to the Minustry-day after day bind-ing the soft and the proper support of the for the bonded state or his proce-we see the attributes has after day multiplying his ob-the the soft place of the reouting the bond and the people to the Government hy a series apposed and we after day multiplying his ob-the the fore and their ambition and bid them seek in the prosperity of their county the pure and uniating source of private hap-ing blaces for his ensoint and bid them seek in the prosperity of their county the pure and uniating source of private hap-torism. Four no dissension-dissensionation takes. The to be averd." " The the fourth is to be averd." " As the son of a Papal Zenave who fought

* As the son of a Papal Zonave who fought support of the son of a Papal Zonave who fought and the son of a Papal Zonave who fought which " Mr. J. M. Crofts writes to say he was greatly enlightened by the following pas-say en the Dublin "Evening Mail" on Satur-hy :--- "Rome, Thursday-At to-day's per-order the Guards' Bands here Sir Hen-a speed that the presence of the Allios and the leaflets flung broadcast by the energy in order to sow discord between the hene british and French bands, on the con-tant the Hymn of Garibaki." The uso of british brass bands as a lethal weapon who is show do Garibaki." The uso of british brass bands as a lethal weapon who is the is that, as the Austrians and Ger and the sis that, as the Austrians and Ger and the sis that, as the Austrians and Ger and the sis that, as the Austrians and Ger and the sis that, as the Austrians and Ger and the sis that, as the Austrians and Ger and the sis that, as the Austrians and Ger and the sis that, as the Austrians and Ger and the sis that, as the Austrians and Ger and the sis that, as the Austrians and Ger and the sis that, as the Austrians and Ger and the sis that as the sist and sist and signal the the austribution of the second the second between the second autors. The second the of the second between the second autors. The second the of the second between the second autors. The second the of the second between the secon

The searcity or nour, which has failed in The scalety of nour, when has laided in many districts, makes it u:gent that potatoes, which are plentitul, should be used to mix with flour in the making of bread. We are indebted to a correspondent for the following recipe. It will be useful to housekeepers when they run short of flour and have plenty of notatoes:-

recipe. It will be useful to housekeepers when they run short of flour and have plenty of polatoes:--Bread to Make -- 2025, of yeast, 21bs. of potatoes, 2 quarts of water, and 41bs. of flour. To make-Dissolve the yeast in a little of the water; boil; poel and mash potatoes, and then "sponge," that is to say a thick batter; thoroughly mix the "sponge by hand; now put in a warm place, such as by the fire or in a very slightly heated oven, covering it with a cloth; leave it until it rises, and when it 'drogs' add 3028. of powdored salt, which should be thoroughly dissolved, and a further bibles of flour; mix the whole into a dough, then let it rise for a bout three-quarters of an hour in a warm place, covered as before; next cut it up into loaves of the desired weight; mould these on a loard; leave them for about half an hour to rise, then put them into a shapa or tin, and about a quarter of an hour later they can be placed in an oven, which should be a "quick" oven. Time to Bake--Ibb loaves, 35 minutes; 21b, loaves, about 30 minutes.

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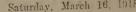
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