WEEK BY, WEEK.

On Sanday last a great n eating in support

On Sunday last a great neeting in support of Sinn rein was held at Moncou Krikepny) pessided over by the New Yorkev Cannon Doyle and addressed by Messes. Eamonn De Velera, Arthur the man of Fr. David Tolan. At Rathflowney (Leix) there was a wast gathering a 7,000 people, presided over by Mr. M. Whelan, President Ruthclowney & C. Chingents were present room Tipperary, King's County, and Leix. Messis W. E. Cole and J. Waysta, B.L. Hoserea, addressed the meeting, which unantmansly adopted the Sinn Fein demand for Independence. At Tullaroan (North Kilkenny) another great meeting was held, presides over by Mr. J. Grace, P.L.G., and addressed by the Editor of the "Ankenny Journah"

The meeting at Dromathar, Co. Leitrin, on St. Patrick's Day was sone of the largost ever seen in Leitrin. Over 5,000 people, with ten bands, attended. Mr. Chas. Timoney, of Newtownmanor, press. Ed., and Messes. James Dolan (Manormaniton). A. O weilly (Dublin), and B. J. Magnire (Glentarne) weethe principal speakers. Sinn Fen Clubs from Drunkeeran, Newtownmanor, Manorhamiton, Greaghnafrina, Ballintoguer, Creevelen, Bellavel, A. Leitrin, Ballintoguer, Creevelen, Belleek on Mouday, March 18. Brauches are requested to send reports of their marched with the Volunteer Corps to which is attached. A smilar gathering was held Belleek on Mouday, March 18. Brauches are requested to send reports of their marched with the Volunteer Corps to which is a stached. A smilar gathering was held Belleek on Mouday March 18. Brauches are requested to send National objects. Within the next fortught branches will receive directions as to their duties in connection with the new franchise.

On the night of Mr. Redmond's funeral in Wexford some of his Waterford followers, mostly connected with the pig trade, who foregathered in White's Hotel, declared that if the Sinn Fein leaders attempted to contest the election and came to Waterford none of them would leave the city alive. Thus would the Constitutional Movement be firmly re-established. Sinn Fein went to Waterford, and m less than a fortnight polled 764 votes out of 2,006 against the untel forces of the Unionists, the place-hunters, the rabble, another body which it would offend the Censorship to name, and the gentlemen in the pig trade who, when they go to fairs at Thurles. Kilkenny and other places, put up Sinn Fein badges.

Thurles. Kilkenny and other places, put up Sinn Fein badges.

The Ballybricken mob, which did not hestiate even to attack little children. On one occasion a Unionist solicitor from Dublin, who was an eye-witness of such an attack, with the Constabulary looking on, protested strongly to the police officer, whose reply was that it was not the business of the police to interfere. The reign of terror sought to be established in Waterford was under the direction and contral of the Parliamentary Party and its agents, and it was patronised by the English Government.

lish Government.

The victims of the Ballybricken mob ranged in agr from 6 years old to 80. Of the mob itself we shall say less than of the sleek and skulking Parliamentarian leaders who urged it on. Some of it was purely veal, but some of it was purely veal, but some of it was merely ignerant. While it cheered and shrieked for the dull snob sent to it as a Parliamentary candidate, it threw a Candidan soldier through a window—much to the man's natural abnazement—for suggesting that it should follow its candidate's example and join the British army. Brutal and ignorant as the Ballybricken mob showed itself, those in it were honester mon than the "leaders," who incited it in guarded anguage from the platform and in open anguage in the free-drink publichouses and otel bars.

Loinster's turn comes again. The death of our Graham oreates a vacancy in the representation of King's County, and historic Offaly has now the opportunity of ranging itself with Longford and Kilkenty, Roscommon and Clare. Our readers will realise that those funds are needed for these elberton, and we shall not look to them in vain to wis Offaly for Ireland.

and we shall not look to them in vain to wis Ottaly for Ireland.

Mr. Poter Ffrench, M.E.P. for South Wexford, is being pressed by the Parlamentary hosses to resign his seat. Mr. Lloyd George has no further use for Peter.

Mr. McKean, M.E.P., has charged Mr. Cullinan, M.E.P., with selling his vote in the English Parliament for money. Mr. Cullinan, M.E.P., is going to vindicate his character, and prove that he at least does not add to his income by selling his vote—even if many of his colleagues do. We await with interest Mr. Cullinan's retutation of the charge.

The loss on the past twelve months' work-

many of his colleagues do. We await with interest Mr. Cullinan's rejutation of the charge.

The loss on the past twelve months' working of the "Preeman's Journal "publications has swallowed up the bulk of the £63,000 subsidy granted by the English Government to that infinuous newspaper, the circulation of which stands at zero. The total copies printed of all the "Freeman's Journal publications—morning, evening and weekly—in any one week does not equal the circulation of a single issue of the "Independent." In addition to the subsidy of £63,000, the English Government gave a title to one of the directors of the Puck Match Company in consideration of his handing over a sum of money to the "Freeman." The state of the concernism ow so bad that it must fall to pneces soon unless further Government money is fortheoming. The Government money is fortheoming. The Government is sympathetic, but it cannot directly hand over funds. However, any person in Ireland who desires a baronetcy and does not mind paying for it may hear of something to his advantage by calling to the office of the Sham Squire's organ.

Sir F. E. Smith, the person who informed the United States Press that to him, more than any other person, was due the execution of Sir Roger Cosement, is lamenting the hard fate of his friend T. P. O'Connor. Mr. T. P. O'Connor, he says, in the "London Evening News," is having a hard time. A "section to of the Irish Amoricans is most unfiriendly to him. He has had to "cease giving interviews" (i.e., the American Press fand he is no longer "good copy") and "he has not thought it wise to hold any public meetings of Irishmen."

front for Empland was discounted by the first that every soldies with a vote in was not according to the trensher as some most and the results of the trensher as a most consistent of the trensher

these matters spoke for Mr. Devlin and all his followers, who to-day profess to be so tenderly concerned for the frish workingham.

At the inquester of the frish workingham.

At the inspirer of the frish workingham.

At the inspirer of the frish workingham with the form a young lady who bears a respect of Catholic name. Sho does not go about dragging the honour of her say in the mire by political propaganda work so far as I have say.

At the inspirer of the friendingham workingham.

At the inspirer of the friendingham workingham.

At the inspirer of the friendingham workingham work

or was not.

ke bold to promise they smearly added to be been supported to right.

The might be been supported to the behavior of the property of the promise they smearly a military between the beautiful their forefathers was derided, and when he Church which the beautiful to hope was interested and defended. Ever since we have more him we have admired Dr. Mannix for the ability with which he has deferted the cause of religion and religious education. We have admired him for the chivalry with which he has gone forth to battle for the oppressed. We have admired the singular the oppressed. But it is become two dupy to the course of the ability of the property of the course of the property of the course of the property of the course of the property of the rients of Ireland. Bu it has been lest to a attacks made on him by unworthy Catholass to make us realise how deeply and haw sincerely we love the great Archbishop of Melbourne."

bourne."

We shall watch with grim anusement Hughes's attempt to coerce Cathole Australia and silence the greatest man on that Continent.

The new brewing restrictions are especially aimed to hit the quality and reputation which has made Dullin stout farrous. To interfere with the gravity at all is a monstrous interference with the freedom of industry. It is necessary to consume less barley, we oculd understand measures taken to save it and transfer the grain to feeding purposes, or to eke out the bread supply. No steep, however, have been taken to use it for feeding purposes. In England a farmer was recently fined a heavy sum for feeding barley to his pigs, this commonsense action on the targor's part being contrary to the lunacy which sits in the brain of the food Controller. Meanwhile hundreds of thousands of tons of malt and barley have been removed from the use of the Irish people for any purpose whotever. There is no excuse for interfering with the Irish brewing industry. It appears, however, that it is the view of English Government officials that all restrictions power the purpose of taxation and restrictions, but not for any beneficial purpose.

Though the Department has reported 1,2.4 "cases of Serious default" in 1917 under the Compulsory Atlance Orders, there is no single instance of a fine being leviel, against a single tillage defaulter. The Department can be send with the computer of the c was not. The trickate of the full may be early a first bound of the control of th

Recollection of Easter Week, 1916. "After the Bombardment"

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IRELAND OVER ALL

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int

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NATIONALITY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1918.

EAST TYRONE

Eighteen months ago Messrs. Devlin and Dillon contracted with the English Government to dismember Ireland, and hand over Tyrone to the government of the Ulster Unionist Council. To assent to the alienation of a foot of Irish soil was in itself a betrayal of all national principle, but this betrayal was made even blacker by the fact that in two counties and one city involved in the treacherous deal by those whom they had trusted, the majority of the people were Nationalists.

The population of Tyrone includes 80,000 Catholics and 62,000 Protestants. Politically, using the words in the widest sense, Tyrone contained about 82,000 Nationalist in 60,000 quionists. And this Nationalist majority it was contracted with Mr. Lloyd George by Mr. Dillon and Mr. Dovlin to cut off from Ireland and place under the feet of Orango

Mesers. Devlin and Dillon and their colleague now dead used all their influence to compass an act of treachery to Ireland. They went to Belfast, and from a packed and terrorised Convention extorted agreement to the disruption of Ireland and the hartering of the Nationalists of the North into slavery. But Ireland revolted against its mutilation. Tyrone flamed out in robellion against the men who posed as leaders, and the plot to partition Ireland, as Poland had been partitioned 150 years before—as Bengal was partitioned ten years ago—failed for the time.

But another plan has been evolved secure a similar end-the setting up over the fortunes of all Ulster of permanent Orange control. A man appears in the vacant constituency of East Tyrone backed by the apostles of dismemberment, and calling himself a Nationalist candidate. The Unionists of East Tyrone—48 per cent. of the electorate—meet and decide in private conclave to support this "Nationalist." The "Freeman's Journal" challenges Sinn Fein to oppose

him, Sinn Fein accepts the challenge.

This person is a member of the Lloyd George Convention. The censorship prevents us telling the Irish public in the Press what arrived at in that Convention. The fact remains-a member of the Convention is sent, to East Tyrone to secure election. The Unionist Sheriff fixes the date of the election for the day before the "Final Report" of the Convention is to be drafted. The Unionists of East Tyrone decide to support him. If he were elected without opposition, that election would be acclaimed by England as an endorsement of the Convention—as a proof that the Nationalists of Tyrone have receded from the position they took up 18 months ago, when they refused to bow their

neck to the yoke of ascendancy.

There are 3,000 Nationalist voters Tyrone and some 2,800 Unionist voters. Let Tyrone show Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Dillon, Mr. Devlin, and Sir Edward Carson that the vast majority of the Nationalists of Tyrone are not to be duped into cutting their own throats. We fight in Tyrone to show that Nationalist Tyrone stands where it did. We fight it against the alliance of Orange ascendancy and Catholic place-hunter. We fight it to show that the land of the O'Neills will not submit to be governed by the Carsons and Londonderrys; that no Ulster oligarchy with a veto on its life will be set up over it. We fight it to show that Tyrone stands with Nationalist Ireland in demanding for our country its restoration to the circle of the free nations of the world

WHAT HE HAS SAID

THE PLEDGES OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE PARLIAMENTARIANS.

THE HOME RULE BILL OF 1914. We must not accept it as a leverage to get more. That would be dish nourable, and it would be betraying the Bri ish Ministers.— Mr. John Dillon, 12th April, 1912.

In my Judgment, any attempt to bring pressure to bear on the Gevernment to being the Home Rule Act into operation while the was is in its present stage would be an act of ball faith on our part. It could not pessibly succeed, and would, on the contrary, inflict a deadly blow on the National cause and play into the hands of its enemies. Mr. John Dillon, June 20th, 1915.

Mr. John Dillon has pledged his "honour" not to seek more than "Home Rule on the Statute Book," and his judgment not to press England to bring Home Rule into operation until she has beaten Germany. How much are his honour and his judgment worth?

THE STATE OF ENGLAND

English lawlessness continues to increase. Moreover, the crimes that are reported daily are without puliation. There are no hunger no want—in England, as Mr. Lloyd George has lately pointed out. Nor are the criminals induced by political or "self-determination," nor are they trying for "self-determination," nor are they trying to avert famine by persistently planting potatoes. In England crime is committed simply for crime's sake. Mr. Max Pemberton, the movelist, writing about the "new outbreak of lawlessness," says that fistening in these days to the evidence given in Court "a man might well believe that he was back in the Middle Ages." A Baptist Minister and his son have just been sout to good for sheep stealing; the minister, in the judge's opinion, also committed perjury. A Church of England elergyman has been convicted of a series of frauds on a factory canteen. It looks as if the practice of preaching war sermons from notes supplied by the War Office were having a demoralising effect upon the English Protestant clergy. An English workman the other day threw his dinner, which was hadly cooked, into the fire-place, whereupon his wife, in oxaspention, retailated by deliberately killing one of sile children. The jury rejused to convict, to the mild scandal of the judge, who declared that he could not perceive oany reason for acquittal. Griovous assaults on women show no falling off: as dor mere wife-beating, it is almost a daily labit. A woman who applied for a summons at Highgate said that her bushand had thrashed her for half an hour every day for the last five years. Early in the war there were many sly jests in the papers about the way in which Englishmen who had been beating their wives at home woulld now proceed to beat the Huns alroad. "If that thoompt me, the Lord help them," was the quaint conceit put by an English journslist in the motth of an Englishwoman bidding her lord and mined the process of the read-tions, at all events, seen to genile with the concein gain to many seen to penile with the con

will see nothing unreasonable in the estimate that at least one child in every four is of illegituante origin.

"There never was a time," says Dr. Saleeby, a prominent writer and lecturer on national health, "when there was so much immorality among the young people of the country." A very well-known woman writer has published an article in which she describes how quite young girls "of obviously good bringing up and of quite as obvious respectability" go about to hotels and restaurants alone, try to pick acquaintances with officers, and never rest until they have succed in "getting off" with some total stranger. Last summer soveral of the open spaces in London were filled in broad daylight with men and girls sprawling wantonly on the grass in each other's arms, and were not fit for decent people to walk through. One of Lord Northeliffe's papers writes vehemently about the "dirty sluts of fifteen to eighteen years of age," the "gangs of young female ruffinns and thieves, often fashionably dressed," who infest the streets. A criminal judge sentencing an Oxford man to a year in gool for "objectionable conduct," in which two officers were liss accomplices, remarked upon the "astounding number of similar cases," and declared that the depraved condition of the West End of London was "simply appalling." It is not surprising that the Y.M.C.A. Commissioner from New Zealand, describing the moral atmosphere in England, said that "when the overseas lads arrived in London

they arrived in hell." A notable feature about all this immoradity is that it is not due to want of money, or greed of gain, or concomitant drinking or excitement. A medical correspondent of the "Times" states that as the result of a "systematic inquiry" that in three cases out of four it is simply a matter of vice on the part of those who are vicious because they like it.

The irreligious tone of the country has had an extraordinary illustration in a spectacle presented twice a day for months in succession at a fashionable London theatre. It is a theatre of varietics of the kind to which well-dressed "respectable" men and women go and, in the afternoon, bring their children with them, There was a ballet—in which, by the way, lights were not worn, and the women's limbs were bare. One of the dances represented a wedding. An altur was pushed on to the stage from the wings; the haff-naked bride and bridegroom kneth telore it, and there entered a man garbed as a priest in cassock and surplice, who made the Sign of the Cross over their heads. Worse, if possible, was to follow. The dance was resumed, the priest at first remaining stationary, but as the movements grew taster and wilder a meaning smile came slowly into his face, and then suddenly he, too, danced, jigging lasciviously in his robes backwards and forwards beside the representation of the flatar of God. Upon that scane the curtain slowly descended to a storm of English applause!

Among the recreations provided for English soldiers at the front are licensed houses of ill-fame. As the Doan of Lincoln has shown in letters to the "Times," the French horal authorities have protested, but while the War Office declares that the French military authorities are responsible, it refuses to bar these places to the British troops; may, it thoughtfully has entries made on camp leave cards stating the hours when the particular streets are not out of bounds. Mr. Macpherson, Under Secretary for hounds. Mr. Macpherson, Under Secretary for hounds where the particular tires a

THE WAR.

The German High Command appears to aim at a "battle of annihilation" against the English armies. The battle of annihilation is sought to be delivered by striking the English right wing, separating them from the French, and foreing them northward into the sharp angle of the coast whereof Cape Grisnez is the apex.

The nature of the Picardy country—unenclosed farming land for the most part—is a considerable help in this respect if once the tactical front is broken. Further north the industrial villages of Artois, and further north still the canals of Flanders, would make forward movements, especially of cavalry, more difficult.

In the whole area between the present fighting front and the sea there is no continuous natural defensive line; the country is level and open, and all the rivers—whether flowing into the Scheldt or into the sea—follow a general east-west direction, parallel to the line of a German advance. For the rest, communications both by read and railway are excellent.

The English bases are outside their right flank: their chief harbour is Havre, seconded probably by Rouen and Dieppe. Dunkirk, Calais, Boulogue, Etaples and Abbeville would not be adequate or very suitable for the full truffic. The Somme cuts in two the English war zone; the area to the north of that river includes the French Chaunel coast, which it is imperative for them to cover; the area to the south of the river is equally vital for reasons of supply and co-operation with the French. Thus it is of vital importance to them to control the Somme crossings.

The Somme crossings focus on two contres—Amiens, which is the great inland base of the English armies, and Abbeville, which, though not at all as vital as Amiens, is still a valuable secondary centre. In general, the battle zone is now some 26 indies from Amiens and 60 from Abbeville. If large numbers of troops are moved from the Ypres-Armentieres zone to this southern fank the northern sector of the English line would presumably be attacked. And it now seems possible that the Ger

IRELAND AND THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

In the course of a very powerful speech in Cork on St. Patrick's Day to a meeting of over 15,000 people, Mr. Liam De Roiste, dealing with the Peace Conference, said:—

"What is the case that Sinn Fein has made on behalf of the Irish nation for Ireland's claim to be heard at the Peace Conference, the case that we are asking you to endorse? The demand in effect is this: That from history, from tradition, from the manifold expressions of her people's will for centuries, from the armed struggles she has made in every generation against a usurping power, from the temporal of international law, from the principles of justice, from the effects of foreign government in the country, by the distinctiveness of national characteristics as embodied in language, history, tradition, culture, Ireland has a right to Sovereign Independence, the Irish nation has a right to the complete and absolute mastery of its own destinies. For over one thousand five hundred years, from the dim days at the beginning of the Christian are to the Battle of Kinsale, the Irish conception of Stateship held sway in Ireland, Irish Sovereignty remained unbroken. We claim that the British Government has no moral or legal right, no sanction in equity, justice, or international

law, to rule this land or any part thereof, to control the Irish people or any section of the Irish people, to dictate what the Irish people may or may not do, to interfere with our affairs in any way wintsoever. We claim that Ircland is entitled to at least equal independence with Belgium or Serbia, Denmark or Finland, Norway or Holland, Portugal or Switzerland—States that have Sovereignty though most of them are smaller in extent, resources and population than Ircland. We claim Sovereignty for this nation, and what form of government is set up in Ircland, Republican or Monarchical, Federal or Imperial or Democratic, Tyrannical or Socialistic, is a matter for the Irish people themselves and for no other. We claim that the Irish people must be left absolutely free to decide their own destinies without the presence of the armed forces of England, without any English interference in the decision. In all this we are only claiming what the Western Allies to their declarations, made in the face of the world, about the rights of small nations, whether they meant those declarations to apply to Ircland or not. In this we are serving humanity as well as serving Ircland, for we can show whether the Western Powers are sincere or hypocritical in their declarations. Those are the claims Sinn Fein is making on behalf of the Irish nation. It is for the Irish people to endorse or reject them. It is for you, people of Cork, here assembled, to say whether you agree or disagree with the claim that is made by Sinn Fein on your behalf as part of the Irish nation. Lift up your hands and say with me—We cudorse that claim; we demand the Sovereign Independence of Ireland at the Pence Conference?

The resolution was here put and carried with acclamation.

Now, as far as a public meeting can express its will, you have expressed your will Remember that expression in days to come, when by means of a vete you may be asked to express your opinion on this question. As honest Irishmen—we have a place at the Pence Conference?

The resolution wa

SINN FEIN VICTORY PUND.

Already acknowledged	11,3704
From Tipperary, per Chas Culhane	1,720
Daine aguinn fein	1600
A Well-Wisher Across the Water	10
Kathleen McGrady	10
	10
Emili Bean Ui Dunlninge	5
Norah McDonald, Kilkenny	21
A.M. K	
McMahon at the state of the con-	24
Nora Ni Maoileaoithi, Babylon	20
Maighread de Paor, Babylon	20
Aine Bhreathnach, B.A., Cam-	
laidge	24
Miss Stockley, Cambridge	24
A Few Exiles, Royston, per Richard	_ ^
Williams	60
A Few of Kynoch's Workers per	4,47
	10
! 0'B	
Austin Russell	711
"Honauris, Cork"	- 6
J CrCannar	10
Miss Towers	10
Scamus, London	. II-
A.A.C. and T.B	- 5
Lillian McCarthy, Leicester	21
A Few Friends, Clapham	

The eleventh lecture of the series by Professor MacNeill was delivered in the Rotunda Concert Hall on Thursday evening, the 21st inst., the subject being "The Norman Invasion of Ireland." The lecture was in the main a criticism of Mr. Goddard Orpen's recent work on the same subject. Instead of carrysion of Ireland." The lecture was in the main a criticism of Mr. Goddard Orpen's recent work on the same subject. Instead of carrying out relorus in Ireland, as Heary II, ple-liged himself to the Pope to do, his invasion interrupted and ruined reforms that were already undertaken by the Irish themselves. Under the English foudal regime Ireland made no progress in art or learning, and in an age of eathusiasm for schools and universities the colony planted in Ireland produced not a single school of note and ong abortive university. The riews of Irish law and its apparatus taken from Sir Henry Majne were absurdly astray, and ignored the normal features of Irish Indicature Inmiliar to every reader of our modieval literature and its translations.

Two men were charged before a Sinn Fein Court at Kinvara last week with assault, and, being convicted, were the first fined, and the second sentenced to 14 days' hard labour at constructive work in the new Sinn Fein Hall, Craughwell. The prisoners willingly accepted the penalty, which in the latter case was subsequently reduced to 7 days, and the offender is loyally serving his sentence in work at the crection of the Hall.

JOHN COPTER, Clork of Union.

mi na beattaine.

Costanna rioma i mi na mblat— Tiografo na báimaide go h-ana-bpásá! Locán pa viota, "na abaima az pgoté— Dampeán pa bpágman, go tiugi n-a obini

mi meitim. blac,

Tá'n cuiteos r an beac ing an ngaparo Sac

tá,

tá, 'S ιαυ ας σύμυλα η ας εμύπαη paol blatan naib geala, 'S 6 n-a genorue (pt/ς ας veol na meala.

'S tay as voproan 'p as chonan paof blacannab scala.

'S 6 n-3 seponce ipeis as veol na meala.

mil an tuit.

3. Scara beas pean asur ban pa téana, pici i n-a nstape acu cun pean a véanam: asau teo i n-a secann 'p i n-a secann so mirneamail—

's so mbemb an puca an an moitunae ará teipseamail

mil túsnasa.

4 Diveactain an ropau na eathan propata na capea a copee caot. 'p an epoimeace peaman,'s abasteanna na seatac iau 'peir an choncreace—

An copee caot. 'p an epoimeace peaman,'s an copee caot. 'p an epoimeace peaman,'s an copea ara péaposa, pesaé, teoban i Approximate Pronunciation.—Mee nu Balthine. 1. Kya-hana thruma i mee na mhw. Tyuk-co in baw-ree gu hann-vraw. Luchawn su d-yee, san ow-in a sh-kay, Bwin-har su v-woar go t-yuv i nu yay! 2. Mee Ve-hiv. Err ghaw au roe-sh thaw un thoo-il ghurth iwee v-law, sun vach, insung awree goch law, iss ee-udh a dhoar-dhawn sa kroan-awn iwe-vlaw-aniv g-yala, soan a gree ish-tée a d-yolo nu malla. 3. Meo au yu-ii. Skotha be-ug far ogus ban sa l-yay-na, poe-kee nung lack aku un fay-ur a yeen-oo. Err eye lyo na gyan sin a gyan gu mishnoo-il, iss gu merce an Pooka err an dhin-e athaw, lesh-goo-ill. 4. Mee loonisa. Bwee-ach-thiu err thur-oo nu thol-oon foe-untha, iss abi-ann uu yal-ach eo-udh raysh un kroan-thraw—un ch-or-eke ch-wee-ul sin ch-rin-yach-th rowar, san yan-ach teo-udh raysh un kroan-thraw—un ch-or-eke ch-wee-ul sin ch-rin-yach-th rowar, san yan-ach teo-udh raysh un kroan-thraw—un ch-or-eke ch-wee-ul sin ch-rin-yach-th rowar, san yan-ach teo-udh raysh un kroan-thraw—un ch-or-eke ch-wee-ul sin ch-rin-yach-th rowar, san yan-ach teo-udh raysh un kroan-thraw—un ch-or-eke ch-wee-ul sin ch-rin-yach-th rowar, san yan-ach teo-udh raysh un kroan-thraw—un ch-or-eke ch-wee-ul sin ch-rin-yach-th rowar, san yan-ach teo-udh raysh un kroan-thraw—un ch-or-eke ch-wee-ul sin ch-rin-yach-th rowar, san yan-ach teo-udh raysh un kroan-thraw—un ch-or-eke ch-wee-ul sin ch-rin-yach-th rowar, san yan-ach teo-udh raysh un kroan-thraw—un ch-or-eke ch-wee-ul sin ch-rin-yach-th rowar, san yan

(To be Continued.)

We understand that an Irish-Ireland concert will take place on Easter Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Colmeillo Hall, Blackrock Place.

CORK UNION.

THE GUARDIANS of the above-named Union will, on THURSDAY, the 4th day of APRIL, 1918, up to the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., receive in the Tender Box, Boardroom, Workhouse, Tenders to supply the Workhouse, etc., with the following Goods, according to the details in Tender Forms, which may be obtained at the Boardroom:

FOR THREE MONTHS ENDING 30th JUNE, 1918.

Breadstuffs, Beef, Mutton. Fowl.

Best Irish Eggs, to weigh not less than 220zs. per doz.

Best Irish Bocon and Pigs' Heads.

FOR SIX MONTHS ENDING 30th SEPTEMBER, 1918.

Port and Marsala Wines.

Butter, first quality, to be delivered on date of Inspection in Cork Butter Market, and delivered Iron Market.

Best Irish Yenst.

Groceries.

Chandlery. Irish Whiskey, 7 years old (8 O.P.), in Bond. Hardware. Brushes (Irish-made). Oils and Paints.

Brushes (Irish-made).
Oils and Paints.
Timber.
Tim Ware.
Bakers' Peels.
Lime, Limestone, Brick and Gravel, etc.
Hay (best quality of Clover and Rye-grass)
(sample), at per ton.
Best Irish Straw, at per ton.
Best Porter, in half-barrels, each half-barrel
to contain not less than 17 gallons.
Irish Oats (Hest Black Feeding), at per ewt.
Repairing Locks and Keys of Workhouse for
six months.
Hospital Requisites, viz., as per details in
Printed Tender.
Vegetables.
Irish-Made Clothing Materials.
Female Officers Uniforms.
Samples of Clothing supplied will be submitted to experts before supplies will be received into stock.
Parties tendering for the supply of Meat.
Potatocs, Eggs and Straw are each required
to lodge £5 with the Master of the Workhouse, which sum shall be returned in cases
of rejected tenders, and on Completion of the
bonds relating to accepted tenders, but shall
be forfeited tender if bond relating to same be
not completed within one week after the

conned no saedilse.

Cipto Cuimneacáin Comáir ásar. ASHE MEMORIAL FUND

The Coiste Gnotha of the Gaelic League has decided to erect in Dublin a Memorial Hall, to be called Arus Thomais Aghas, where the Irish ideals that were his will be promoted; the Irish Language and Irish Music will resound; and where visitors in sympathy with his principle will be assured of an Irish welcome.

be assured of an Arish welcome. An opportunity to give practical effect to their sympathy is her control to the tone of thousands who followed to Glasneyin the remain

An opportunity to give practical	effect to	their sympathy is here
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The following subscriptions are acknowledge	nowledged	ur Appedl. I with deepest thanks. Romittances shou ind, 25 Parnell Square, Dublin:—
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S.F. Club 1 15 0		Cumann S.F., Brugh na nDeise 9
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Cove Branch 0 10 0		Cumann S.F., Clusin na Cuile 8
A.S. Engineers, Cove Branch 3 18 0		Craobh N. Chronain, Roscre 9
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A.S. Carpenters and		Kelly, M. Harnett,
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J. Nolan 0 17 9		~
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l	An tAthnir L. O Duibh, Baile an Choinleora		1	0
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	10/2 each: Padraig O Muirgis, Baile an tSratha; Caitlin Bean			
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	Tearmon: Miss M. McGrath,			
	J. Fox, Dublin; Maire ni			
	Ghuail: Killinumerry S.F.C. Rev. M. Allman, P.P., Bally- heigne			
	Por M. J. Sheridan, Dromerow		3	10
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1	Tre Aine nic Eochaidh, Eascrach			0 8
	Per J. J. Joy, Kilmacthomas Tre Shean O Haodha, Portleire			0 7
	Por M. J. Sheridan, Dromerow Corlesmore Aos Og na mBloscaoidi Tre Aine nic Eochaidh, Eascraol Chuain Por J. J. Joy, Kilmacthomas Tro Shean O Haodha, Portloirg 6/- each: Tro Mhicheal Ma Giobuin, Lusmagh, Banagher "A Guel," Newcastle 5/- each: "Longwood Lamh": S	2		
				0 13
	l ni Lonthlobhair Taillagaga			
1	Baile Dhubhghaill, "Tw. Woolwich Sinn Feiners; "A Namesake," Castlewellan	V.		
4	Namesake," Castlewellan "Irish Mollie," do.; "Iris Paddy," do.; J. O'Keeffe Dublin; per Miss H. Hackett	,		
	Dublin	,		4 1
9	Smaller sums			0 1
	Corrections.			

£50 acknowledged in last list from "Cara Baile atha Cliath, should have appeared from "Anonymous."

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Letero Seamon ha ha me. Lereace ap "Scatta an ra "Spianan" i Scopéais pre-oriée de Sacann reo cugainn an 80 ao 14, an a h-oét a clos.

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Lóin, Eaduige, agus Cruadhnis, Féinidhe
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'n gcilleon, ' Deil f approc, σο δροπη υπο
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a mnaoi—una ní Riain. "mápgpead cusav

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THE GUARDIANS of the above-named Union will, at their Meeting to be held on THURSDAY, 4th APRIL, 1918, up to the hour of 12 o'clock noon, receive in the Tender Box, Bondroom, Workhouse, applications for the office of Wardsmaid. The salary of office is £25 a year, to be increased by £2 a year until it be £35. Residence, rations and an annual suit of uniform clothing will also be allowed. Certificates showing that the ages of Candidates are between 25 and 35 years, and certificates that Candidates have spent at least two years learning the art of Dresmaking are required. The successful Candidate will be required to produce a certificate of good health.

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23rd March, 1918.

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