EDITED BY ARTHUR GRIFFITH.

Vcl. I. No. 52. (New Stries).

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1912.

PRICE ONE PENNY.

* EBK BY WLEK.

In Sunday last large meetings in support of a Fein were held at Elphin (Roscammon), we the chief speakers were Mr. De Valsra, Joseph McGuinness, and Count Plunkett. a Soory (Sligo), where Mr. G.mell was principal speaker.

Eleven hundred and Three out of a possible trees hundred and twenty Unionist votersolled in Scatch Armagh on Friday last. Of the 1.103 Unionists, 40 voted for their colargue, Mr. Richardson, and the remainder, 1.663, voted, by instructions from their adders, for Mr. Donnelly. Mr. Donnelly's majority was 1.017. Had the Unionists resourced neutral, Mr. Donnelly would have con in a minority of 46.

Credit must be given where credit is due, fine majority of the Protestant elergymen of South Armagh worked untiringly for the athem presided at an Orange meeting alleled to intimidate Mr. Richardson into rearing in layour of Mr. Donnely. He succeeded. At Cladymilltown another of them serked all day outside the polling station and in bringing up Orange voters to vote for Donnelly.

me in bringing up thange voters to vote for Dounelly.

Mr. Alexander Fisher, the Unionist leader, did not spare himself. He worked have and hight with the Orangemen to induce them to vote for the innocuous Papist, and his efforts were blessad with success. Mr. Bonnelly was not ungrudging in his acknowlegments. On the day of the poll he made speeches in the Unionist ends of the conditioning the Unionists for their happort, and at Cladymilltown he announced that all the Unionists were voting for him.

In five of the six polling stations there was a majority, on the Catholic vote, if we may so call it, for the Sinn Fein candidate. In Newtownhamilton, where, until Sinn Fein learned, the Catholic lond never been nermitted by the Urange ascendancy to hold a meeting in the town, three out of every four Catholic voters supported McCartan, but may were knowed under by the lunge Orange water. In Forkhill, Poyntzpass and Cladysoftown the same was true. In encorcase a capiorary of the Catholic voters polled for Sinn Fein. In Ballybot Sinn fein had an absolute majority of Oratgesian and Rib'onism. In Crossmaglen alone was there a majority of Catholic voters against in Chossmaglen alone was there a majority of Catholic voters against the voters, with very good sheeess. I vote for Dannely," was the reply of an illiterate voter to the question in the booth, but if I were a free man I would vote for McCartan."

but if I were a free man I would vote for McCartan."

The ambushes laid at night along the roads by Messrs, Dillon and Pevlin's followers of Sir Edward Carson. Mr. Frank McGuinness, of Longtord, had the exactiones of being equally ambushed and attacked by both parties. It is not the fault of the supporters of Mr. Devin that Mr. Patrick Fearon, Co.C., is still alive, and if Mr. De Valera and other Sinn Fen leaders have not ceased to trouble the plans of the Orange and Green placehunters, let those blane the bad aim rather than the lack, of desire on the part of their worthy followers.

the Orange and Green pheenunters, we cannot blance the bad aim rather than the lack of desire on the part of their worthy followers.

There were six polling stations in the constituency—Ballykot, Forkhid, Clossonagler, Newtowahamitton, Cladymiltown and Poyntzhass. At Ballybot the Unionists come up in a steady stream all day in Mr. Domelly's care, which were careful; danuded of every suggestion of a green fag. Some of them sported red, white and blue badges. At Newtowahamitton the slogan of South Armand, Unionist was "Up Domelly and to Hell with the Pope," In five of the six policing stations the Unionist v. to was exhauss, tive. The exception was Poyntzpass. Here some 150 Unionists abstained. It appeared as one of the causes that in Poyntzpass a considerable number of the Unionists belong to the old Coronatter sect, and refuse to vote at any election.

Mr. Dillon, who, throwing back his memory to the year 1882, will rehember a message about the Mondighters "Luming the corn," will be interested learn that his following at Forkhill burned down on Friday night last a tick of flax, value £150, belonging to Mrs. MacNamee, a supporter of Dr. McCartan, and a stack of hay on the following night belonging to Mr. Magennis, another Sinn Feiner. From such facts people outside Armagh will be, perlangs, able to realise the methods used by Peelin, Dillon and Carson to win the election.

Sinn Fein went into the election with all the dice londed against it. There were but two working branches of the Sinn Fen organization in the constituency. There had sever been a Sinn Fein neeting held there. There was no local organisation to cape with so election. The election was rushed in the shortest time permissable under the law. The bandy of Dr. O'Neill was nee cell before the English House & Commons issued the writ for a new election, and the Unionist Sasiff fixed the nomination and polling days for a scattered countryside within eight days

after the receipt of the writ, instead of the customary twelve days—a piece of sharp practice for which we know no precedent. I are Cathodic priests were prevented from taking an active part in the contest, but the Orange Loiges, one and all, acad as agancies for the Party. The rote is were threatened in turn by both Orangemen and Ribbonnen with assault and loss if they even allowed Sian Fein canvassers into their houses, and, on top of all this, the register was five years old.

In ten days, under such circumstances, Sian Fein seoured 1,305 votes against the combined Carson-bevin vote of 2,324. Another week and, despite all the odds, Sian Fein would have triumph dover the twin forces of Carson and Lovlin. The majority of the people of South Armagh had become Sian Fein would have triumph on a register made out in 1914. As it was, Sian Fein won the majority of those who, in the old days, would have been called the Nationalists. Sian Fein polled 1,305, the Devinites polled 1,261, and the Unionist's polled 1,103. In ten days we had the "Party" beaten in Armagh by 46 votes. They were saved from destruction by the Orangemen. Henceforth they are but one Party, however they may pretend they differ. They joined together on the day of the pell to hoot and insult Catholic priests who came to vote for the Sian Fein can lidate. "To Hell with the Pope" gave no longer any offence to the one wing, nor did "Up the Mollies" to the other. South Armagh has pried degener in Irishman shall cleave naunder. To-day there are but two Parties in Ireland—Sian Fein and Unionism.

On Saturday evening it became known in Sligo that the Orangemen and Redmondites peoples of the that of the river. The Sligo Volunteers met Mr. Gianell at the railway station and excerted him to the Club, from the windows of which he and others addressed an enthusiastic crowd estimated to mishead the people of Ireland

"Mr. Redmond has received a cable of congratulation from the New York Municipal Cann." "The Cannot of the Provincialists to mishead the people of I

congeneration from the New York Municipal Council."

This paragraph appeared in the "Daily Independent" and other papers. Mr. Redmond has received no cable of congratulation from the New York Municipal Council. There is in New York a body composed of eight ward-rolit cams who style themselves. The New York Municipal Council of the United Irish Leagua." They sent a cable to Mr. Redmond. Mr. Redmond scored out the words of the United Irish Leagua, and issued the falsified cablegram to the Press in order to deceive the Irish people into believing that he had been congratulated by the Corporation of New York!

South Armagh is taking steps to ensure that at the General Election its voice will ring out for Ireland. At Dromatee on Sunday after Mass, an enthusiastic meeting was held, addressed by Messer. W. L. Cele, Paul Cusack, and others at which Sim Pein was permanently founded. On the same evening a meeting was held at Belleck, and a Sim Pein Club founded, with Mr. M. McKeever, President; Mr. M. O'Callaghan, Treasurer; and Mr. Peter McCreech, Secretary.

An Ulster Exile in Liverpool writes

Dear Mr. Griffith.

Dear Mr. Griffith,
Laclosed please find cheque for £100 for election expenses fund. Although Armagh did not play trumps, still I am convinced that the heart of Ulster throbs in unison with the rest of Ireland. Falter not, but march-on, march on! Every manful blow struck for freedom—no matter how, when or where it is delivered—instens the hour of its triumph.

The English paper, "John Bull" has the following interesting query:

"Has it occurred to the Sinn Feiners to ask themselves what their attitude towards the war would be if Ireland were East, in-stend of West, of England?"

the war would be if Ireland were East, instead of West, of England?"

Has it occurred to "John Bull" to ask himself what his attitude towards Ireland would be if Ireland were Belgium?

The Irish League of Nations Society has issued an Explanation of its origin and aims. The three patriotic stars of the Society are Mr. Donovan, the "Freeman" leader-writer, and Messrs. E. A. Aston and W. G. Fallon. The money on which these three men are working is supplied by Makeolm Lyon, the English agent, who was sent to Ireland to two and skle-track Sinn Fein. Lyon has started one society and one paper in that effort, but his masters will not congratulate him on his success.

A report presented to the Ladien' Committee of the Cork Industrial Development Association on the food supply dwells on the dangers of unrestricted export and the difficulties of procuring reliable returns of ex-

ports and imports (the Department of Agriculture merely plays with the question). It suggests that "in this time of world-wide crisis prudence dictates that our export of surplus food supplies should be exchanged not for gold or paper money, but for national domestic requirements such as wheat, coal, sugar, edible and other oils that are not produced in the requisite quantities within our own country."

Mr. Fawsitt, the writer of the report, said that, judging by the general trend of trade, much less food has been imported and much more food exported from Ireland since the outbreak of war than in the preceding years. Here are important figures for the port of Cork, showing the imports and exports of foodstuffs in the three pre-war years and in the three years since

(a) The exports of cattle, sheep and pigs have increased by 12 (600 head annually. The imports of live stack are invariably small, and mainly prize animals, but imports of these since the war fell off by 12 annually.

(b) The exports of meats (all kinds), butter, lard and mangarine decreased by only 420 tons animally.

(c) The exports of feeding stuffs, such as barley, bran, meal, maize, rice, oilcake (the latter three articles being resexports), decreased by 3,650 tons animally, while the imports of commodities of a like nature increased by 3,650 tons animally, while the imports of commodities of the latter three articles being resexports), decreased by 3,650 tons animally, while the imports of commodities of the latter three articles being resexports), decreased by 3,650 tons animally, while the imports of these foodstuffs diminished yearly by 4,680 tons.

(d) The exports of fish (of all kinds) increased animally animally provides of a like nature increased by 3,650 tons animally, while the imports of commodities of a like nature of creased by 1,760 tons yearly.

(f) The exports of fish (of all kinds) increased was an onto the commodities of a like nature of the production of

The Clones, Union, at its in meeting, unanimously passed the following resolution, which it has forwarded to us and to the Co. Councils:—

which it has torwarded to us and to the Co. Councils:

That this Board, representing the agricultural interests of this district, denounce in the most velement manner the unconstitutional action of the Government in trying to impose an indirect tax on one of our most important industries—the pig industry. We also denounce the unscruptions and underland manns adopted by the Government to secure its objective. We regret that the Department of Agriculture leat its aid in piloting the speement through, and we call upon the Government to have the sale of rork in the open market, and fix the retail price of bacon, and by doing this the prices of pork will soon right themselves."

This week it is the turn of the Hibernian Bank to come up for examination. The Hibernian does a large business in the city, and its tranches in town and country now number fifty-three, with the tysthree subbranches. Its business actuales largely reflect financial conditions in the Midhauds. Its progress in the direction of resurring assets since the war started is shown by the following table:—

The Hibernian Bank. Assels: December 31, 1917.
Thousands Percent.

		T. ITELLAND
Loans	2,555	31.1
Cash	2,118	28.0
Treasury Bills	1,000.	13.2
Investments	1,650	21.7
Sundries	90	0.12
Premises	141	1.8
	17.541	100.0

Loans	3,129 389 1,237 1624	Funds. 63.7 7.9 25.1 3.3
	£4.917	100.0

turn to each, and we find a very extraordinary state of affairs. Fulfilly any other fries bains, the Hibernian has meash cut at each or on short mories, according to its report. It is all cash on hands, perfectly rike and ingisordinctive. This neet is made stid more remarkable by the rise from £38,000 to £2,118,450 in this asset. It has makeplied marry six times over since the corresponding period form this asset. It has makeplied marry six times over since the corresponding period form years ago. The increase in deposits diministhis time has been £2,695,000, and is represented to the extrain of £1,729,000. Conditions for storing it. It cost the increasion the depositions for storing it. It cost the increasion £43,000 a year to carry this quantity of each deposited with it, in so har as it is fixed deposits bearing interest, as most of it is, instead of giving its customers sales and keys and charging them for keeping the money locked up. This, of course, it a heavy loss to the bank, and it proves the fallary at junging the prosperity of such institutions by the deposits they carry. On the other hand, a may be said in favour of the palicy quisined or at least in explanation of a till a there apparently no outlet for employing money on call or short notice in Ireland! and any plan for the development of Irish bunking and the application of Irish savings for represent purposes in Ireland mast be constructed with an eye to this main difficulty. The Hibernian has reference at least it is the interest of the country directly though, of course, there is a channel open through the expression "cash in hard and with hankers," who may have remitted it to London for the usual b neferent purpose of financing England. The proportion of cash on hand is 28 per cent. and this is very mach higher than that of any other Irish book which has reported. To this recumulation is at short dates.

We next turn to the investments, and find that here a most serious nutration series. The built mids lives a serious nutration series. The built mids lives a serious nutration of securities, the balance consisting of Colonial Securities, the balance consisting of Colonial Securities, the balance consisting of Colonial Securities, and sundry Corporation and Debeautre Stocks. They are taken at a total valuation of £1,649,810. This discloses a depreciation of £1,649,810. This discloses a depreciation of no less than £237,500 below the nominal value. The bank has not not searily purchased these stocks at par, can the amount of depreciation it has suffered is not to be taken at this figure. But there as a statement in the Auditor's Reposer that the investments made some July 30, 1914, star I in the balance sheet at cest, and the other in eastmants at the prices current on 20th July.

30 last the Investment Reserve stood at £10,000. On December 3ks has the Investment Reserve plands at the same figure instend of £20,000, at which figure it should appear it the £10,000 written of investments had been carried to the invision it Reserve. The set the first the last year

was expressed as "Placed to to no investments Account." The most about there that it was carried to Investment Reserve, and as a matter of fact it was not. What, then, has become of the

There is another very singular and unsatisfactory feature in the balance sheet. The nominal value of investment was £1.857,310 in December 31. On June 30 previously they had held £1.927,310, showing that they had reduced their net holdings on balance by £49,890 nominal. The investment down by £30,972, according to the value put on them as assets. The

Liabilities: D	ecamber 31,	1917.	
		Percent	
	. £	Funis	
Courts & Reserves	035	8.1	
Uncoyded Profits	27		
Sundries	G2	0.8	
Deposits	6,960	SHOULD	
	17,581	The .	
Liabilities: [Secember 31,	1913.	
Liabilities: [Thousands	Per cont	
	Thousands		
Capital & Reserves	Thousands	Per cont	
Capital & Reserves Undivided Profits	Thousands	Per cont.	
Capital & Reserves Undivided Profits Staff Fura	Thousands £ 695 18 32	Per cont Funcis 14.1	
Capital & Reserves Undivided Profits Stall Fund Relate	Thomspires £ 695 18	Per cont Funds 14.1 0.1	
Capital & Reserves Undivided Profits Staff Fund	Thousands £ 695 18 32	Per cons Funds 14.1 (),1	

Messra. Burns and Ontes, who derive harge measure, as publishers of Catholic worst con Itin Catholics, have thought well make the Irish Catholic in order that he as realise how much superior a person is dependent of the catholic of the catholic of the catholic and raging discountered to the catholic and the catholic a

political parties.
The "Bellast Kee's Letter" (Sir F. and Caren's organi sive that "in custo wars for Poncell, the Unionise of Situation of Poncell, the Unionise of Poncell, the Unionise of Poncell, the Poncell, the

valued by; we dealt to our commy a second war fought him with all wearons, mean as well as beaute, the was no lie we result not believe; no charge of arine which can believe; no charge of arine which can furious procedure we like the first had not the list of the list other the first had not arrest at the list other the first had not arrest them during the war; it would be a strange means at of papular felsehood.

Nothing that the English have writin against the Germans in this war writing that the English have writen against the French in the Napoleona Wars and the Russians during the Criman War.

The Sinn Fein House of Whelan

Books at 1 6 caoh, by nost 1 9-Hear's of Gold (O'Higgins); Glen na Mona; Songs for the Gael; History of the Irish Relat-tion of 1916; Speeches from the Book, Story of Ireland; Prose Writings of Willie Rooney; The well-known Somes of

Socks at 2.6 such, by post 2.10. Possus at MacEntee, With the Irish in Frongoch Waysiders; Sally Kavanagh, Hug. Roach, the Ribbouman; The Flight from the Cliffs: In Sarsfield's Days; John Mitchel (O'Hegerty).

Sooks at 3.6 each, by post 3, 10 The Books at 3.6 each, by post 3.10. The Store a Success (Pearse); O'Langhlin of Chrie; Swordsman of the Brigady; In Dark and Evil Days; Meagher of the sword; Thomas Days; Meagher of the Sword; Thomas Days; Thinker and Teacher; If the Germans Conquered England; For the Old Land; Father Burke's Complete Lecture; Forge of Clobogue; Convict No. 25; The Murphys of Ballystack; Poems of Jeseph Mary Plankett; Yarus of a County Attorney; Luke Delmege; Glenamur; Lisheen; The Queen's Fillet; Meram Lucas, The Blirdness of Dr. Grays

Books at 5 - each, by post 5 5 - Her Irish Heritage; The Grayes of Kilmorna;

a: T Graves of Kilmorna: t the Irish Robels (Pearso): The Deermark

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note of Eamoun marching at the head of
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ave, saluting the Republican flag as he
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sec. Trade sumified.

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plote Speech at Trial, surmounted a pretty and suitable design; best paper size 80ins, by 22ins, ; post free 1/-; pa

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etc. Prices quoted on application.

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stone by Irish artists; Celtic designs: Irish kings and queens: 1/8, hy post 1/8. 2.6 Most unique Sterling Silver Brooch in form of flag, exquisitely enamelled in green, white and orange, and inset with silver crossed rifles and letters "I.V." 2. Storling Silver Brian Boru Harp Brooch, neatly enamelled in Groen, white and orange.

1/3 Silver Shamrock Tie P!n, enamelled in Republican colours.

Republican colours.

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7.6 Large Solid Silver Tara Brooch, beautifully enamelled in green, white and orange. This is really a superb article. S Silver mounted trish Horn Rosary Beads in Sinn Fein colones, complete in

Volunteer Silver Brocch; crossed rifles,

2.- Volunteer S Iver Brocch; crossed rifles, harp, and letters "I.V. Same design as pondant for watch chain.
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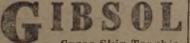
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NATIONALITY.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1918.

THE PROVINCIALISTS.

One thousand and sixty-three Armagh Unionists, dragging at their tail twelve hundred and sixty-one Catholic voters, defeated he Nationalists of Armagh on Friday last. We saw them go to the poll wearing the colours of England; we read the prayer of the baser among them: "Up Donnelly, and to hell with the Pope!" and we watched them unfurl and hoist the Union Jack in triumph when Mr. Donnelly was declared elected.

King Pyrchus won a victory and gained disaster. The Unionists of Armagh won a vic-tory over Sinu Fein on Friday, and taught Ireland that there are but two parties in the country—those who hold the creed of Ireland for the English and the servants of the Engl lish and those who hold the creed of Ireland for the Irish. Between Sinn Fein and Unionism there is to-day no middle party. Whether the members of the Provincialist Party in Ireland dub themselves "Orange" or "Hiber-nion" or "United Irish League"-whether they call their leader Carson, Redmond, Dev lin, or Craig, they are but wings of one party, united in opposition to the demand of Nationalist Ireland for Independence, and united in agreement that Ireland, "long a province," shall not be "a Nation once It took Parnell five years to force the clear

ssue between Provincialism and Nationalism. He succeeded in 1885, when he swept out of the Irish representation every Whig Compromiser. It is a year since Sinn Fein began its election compaign. In that year it has won three provinces and forced Unionism and Whiggery into the one camp and under the one flag. The Armagh election has made lear to all Ireland what the General Election of 1885 made clear—that there are but two parties in Ireland. Henceforth Sinn Fein knows no distinction between Carsonite and Redmondite. It will neet and fight the Prosincialists in every seat in Derry, Antrim,

Down, Armagh, Fermonagh, and Tyrone, aas it will meet and fight them in every

capally as it will meet and light them in every seat in Leinster, Connaught, and Munster.

Mr. Llayd George avoided meeting the celegates from the Convention until after the Armagh election, and Sir Edward Carson awaited the result before he raised again the cry of "No Surrender!" That cry has no better for Sinn Fein. Ulster belongs to Iralian Fein. His victory, in Armagh is as worthmonds, Dillons, and Devlins, who crouched at his feet for three years, shivering at his bluff. nest feet for three years, shivering it his built, and contumely, and surrendering to his threats the dignity, the integrity, and the material interests of this country. He lived to discover that such spineless creatures could not barter Ireland; and the power that made the light for this formatter of integration in Irish question's matter of international import—the power that compelled his resigna-tion from office—assures him that,the scooped turnip on the polo with the candle of "No Surrender" inside it-the bogey with which he terrified the invertebrate Redmonds, Dillons, and Devlins-is to Sinn Fein a scooped turnip and nothing more.

Mr. John Redmond, the leader of the All-Surrender Wing, contracted with the representatives of the British Government two weeks before the Armagh election to accept in lieu of Independence a scheme under which (1) The English Government would control Irish Trade and Commerce; (2) The English Government would prohibit Ireland having a Volunteer or any other armed force; (3) The English Government would nominate 25 per cent, of the so-called Irish Parliament; and (4) The Provincialists of North-East Ulster would exercise a veto over certain Irish legislation. Mr. John Redmond telegraphed his "hearty congratulations" on the result of the election. The dupes who carried fiags in South Armagh inscribed "Up Redmond!" and matched to the poll with the grinning Carsontes, may now begin to realise how Carson and Redmond united to humbug them.

Sir Edward Carson's organ declares itself gratified that

Sinu Fein has been so signally defeated by Ulster Unionists in the attempt to establish itself in the province."

But Mrs. Partington with her mop will ooner keep out the Atlantic Ocean than Sir Edward Carson will keep Sinn Fein out of Ulster. We assure the English Government that Ireland will have none of the Redmond All-Surrender Schome, and if that Government feels emboldened by Armagh to revive Partition. Plot we struck down eight months ago in Langford, we tell it that Sinn Fein will bury Partition in a fitting and un-

Ulster was the last of the provinces to be opened up to Nationalism. In the days of the Tenant League, sixty years ago, no Ulster county could be found to elect a Tenant-Righter—even Down, where the Sharman-Crawford influence was powerful, rejected Sharman-Crawford by thousands of a majority. The Pfesbyterian farmers, unlike their Catholic brethren of the South, would not face the anger of their landlords by voting for their own salvation.

In 1871 an effort was made to win an Ulster county for Home Rule. Isnac Butt stood for Monaghan at a bye-election and was badly beaten. At the General Election of 1874 Monaghan and Cayan were both essayed. Monaghan was lost, but Cayan was won. Fay and Biggar were elected as members. In 1880 Fay and Biggar retained their scats, but nowhere else in Ulster was a Home Rule candidate returned. Of Ulster's nine counties, one only stood for Home Rule.

In 1881 a vacancy occurred in Tyrone, Parnell determined to fight, and the cry was raised that "the Land Lengue must be kept out of Ulster." Parnell put forward the Rey. Mr. Rylett, an Unitarian Minister, as his candidate, while the Government put up Mr. T. A. Dickson. "Col. Knox strood as the Orange candidate. Parnell threw himself into the fight with great energy, and his chief heutenants—Healy, Sexton, and O'Connor—plunged into the fray. In the fight Parnell had at his back, besides the Land League, a daily paper and a numerous weekly press. He told the people the fight was one between Ireland and England—between the corruptionist and the Nationalist—between English Whiggery and Irish Patriotism. At Fintona he said:—
Placelunters and men seeking Government

Placehunters and men seeking Government situations will necessarily be the servants of the Government from which they expect situations, and not the servants of the people whom they ask to elect them. We wish to break down this system of placehunting and place-giving, this system of patromage and demoral-station, which has made the progress of reform slow and lighting, which has kept you lack from your rights and placed power in the hands of the landlords.

An exciting election, during which Parnell was twice mobbed, ended with the defect of his candidate by the crushing majority of 5,300 votes. The figures were

Dickson (Whig) Knox (Tory) Rylett (Nationalist)

Speaking after this defeat, Parnell said : Speaking after this defeat, Parnell said:

We must remember this is the first contest the Land League has ever fought in the North. I regard those 907 votes as, the votes of men who believed in their cause; who in the face of every discouragement and difficulty ovinced that belief in the most practical way, and I am prouder of those 907 voters than of all the other 7,000 electors in the County Tyrone.

The "Freeman's Journal -then the Land eague organ-admitted the defeat was over-

whelming. The "trish Times" loyful clared: "The people at a not with him have returned a nominee of the Govern he opposed. A similar result in will exclude the League from U

The "Daily Express" described the Interest in language suggestive of an "anti-English, seditions and commistic faction"—and the election as "a indicated the limit of its election with the second the limit of its election without in the facts of Parnellian." "The land Leaguey has reached the limit of its election working in the land and a language in the land of the land league it will have none of the Land League it will have none of the Land League thon, and we may fairly hope that the same at the first opposituanty."

The English Press was overjoyed. "Press nell is vanquished," said the "Times" 'England has escaped a calamity," said the "Daily Telegraph," "Had he won," and the "St. James Gazette," "Parnell and League would have been masters a Ireland," "The Land League has suffered a rumous defeat," said the "Pall Mall Gazette."

So "the land League was kept our Ulster"—for two years. In 1893 a vacana occurred in Monaghan. Paranel put Mr. M. Healy forward, and after a desperate field. Mr. Healy won by less than a hundred votes There was a shout of triumph throughout fre land. After three years Paranell had canting an Ulster constituency.

Two year's later came the General Election of 1885. Parnell concentrated on Ulster—the weak point. He won four of the nine countries outright—Cavan. Monaghan, Donegol. Fermanagh. He won three of the four Tyrom seats, two of the five Down seats, and one seat each in Armagh and Derry, the end of the election he had won a majority of the Ulster seats.

It took Parnell three years and a severe defeat to min a footing in Ulster. Two years after be gained it, he had the majority of Ulster's seats. After his death this representation was allowed to slip away. North Fermanagh, North Tyrone, South Derry, wese permitted to drift back into the hunds of the Unionists, and seats like Mid-Armagh. North Antrim and East Down, which were winnable ere let slide. The notorious selling of the North Tyrone seat by the Dillonite Party to the Government is fresh in the public mind.

The first month of 1918 has passed and has furnished some useful indications towards the probable course of operations during the coming year. In both groups of belligerent Powers there are signs of labour unrest, so that possibly we may be instified in balanting these against each other, and assuming that all the Governments concerned will as hereboore cope with them successfully. Meanting these against each other, and assuming that all the Governments concerned will as hereboore cope with them successfully. Meanting these representations between the Control Powers and the several Russian groups seem to be progressing fairly steadily, although slowly.

In regard to the development of American military strength the U.S. War Minister has furnished a good deal of information. As stated that the American troops in France now number over 100,000; that 500,000 would be in France early this year—presumably during the first hall-year; and that 1½ million would be available for France it transport facilities were available—while as regard-transport he described the prospect as not unpromising. The quantity of transport needed for a half-million arms is about million tons all the year round. A big stride towards this figure is made by the half-million tons of confiscated Austro-German shipping now ready for this transport and supply service. Some of the ships are great liners capable of earrying a whole intantry brigade at a time. In sum then we may conclude that American reinforcements in France may this year possibly equal the German reinforcements from Russia.

on the Franco-Belgian front the English have taken over some miles of the line fronting St. Quentin, which had been held by the French. Fighting activity has not been very marked, being confined to raids and patrol encounters, in which notities ride has had any marked advantage. But on this front, as on all the others, aerial activity has been very great; indeed, we may be certain that aisfighting is going to play a very important part in the 1918 campaigns. Loudon has been twice bombed—the first time with some success. On the second occasion the raiders were held outside the defences, but seem to have displayed considerable determination and power of manocurre. Photographs of a German Gotha machine brought down in France give an excellent idea of the huge size and carrying power of these particular machines. Italy has also been the scene of much air fighting and bombing raids—as well as of perhaps the mest considerable military operation of January.

This was the recovery of the Italians of Monte di Val Bella and the Col del Rosso, two important positions west of the Breuta, involving the capture of some thousands of Austrian prisoners and much war material. The forces engaged on both sides were large and the fighting very stubborn, while the net result is to materially stiffen the Italian line. and the lighting very stubborn, while the firesult is to materially stiffen the Italian line at a point where the Austrians had notably diminished the depth of the mountain furtier. This successful attack seems to have been made in an interval of raild weather when the snow had disappeared, so that it is unlikely to be pushed any further at the moment. But the effect of a month's operations in Italy has been to consolidate the Allied line—that line is now short and held in great depth, and not at all easy to force at any point.

Only one incident of note has occurred in any of the minor theatres of war—a fight beyond the Dead Seu between General Allenby's Arab auxiliaries and a body of Turkish troops, ending in a defeat of the latter. It is reported, by the way, that the Turkish divisions in Macedonia have been withdrawn for service in Palestine.

The U-boat returns for the first month of 1918 show that some 81 English, French and Italian ships were sunk, and that of these 52 were large vessels. The figures show an appreciable reduction from those of December; but, on the other hand, the weekly

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DOORS OPEN AT 7.45 p.m.

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te hagaro na ocoisneoiri.

- an scottine an iannam,

1. CA Sput Scán indus?
2. ni't pop san ini't pér lacap.
3. Cá past prindé?
4. Di pér lydice paor an geacad p.
5. Ca mbé û pé insupere?
6. Dánd pér bydice paor an geacad p.
7. An as maxim pum acátu?
8. ni head, ra cominingad ap.
9. 'S cad ipeup no 'n pséal pin?
10. Cá cagla ap seún pointa, 'p ca a pian acil.
11. Diaeatt pattra 'peac é, san aniquap.
12. 'Soad' ace ca cu périnan ap.
13. An dubant pé so padap périnan ap?
14. Dúbant: 'p bi degla ap n'à brig pin.
15. Cacain a bi pin ac casante né?
16. Ap maron indé, pi ma diaid pin mare lo c'a beié ag canne pa sprièg pin.

Approximate Pronunciation. (The lette

Cabert as canner parprise pin?

Approximate Pronunciation. (The letters i, e and u are short, as in hit, let, put; ch and gh are hinth, as in ko, go, but the throat is not to be closed on the sound.) I. Caw will Sha-an in-un? 2. Nyeel iss again. Nyeel shay i law-hir. 3. Caw ru shay in-yay? 4. Yee shay i wulach fwee un ga-hir. 5. Caw m-eye shay im-aw-ruch? 6. D-eye shay i bul thraw-hir. 7. Un a mogon foom athaw thoo? 8. Nyee ha, naw kween-oo err. 9. Iss kodh iss koo-ish dhun sh-gay-ul shin? 10. Thaw og-ela err h-ya-an roe-uth, iss thaw a ree-un err. 11. Boo-chul fallsu sha ay, gun aw-ras. 12. Sha: och thaw thou roe-yee-un err? 14. Dhoo-irt: iso wee og-ela err dhaw vree shin. 15. Caw-hin a vee shay a thog-irt dhog? 16. Err mwad-yin in-yay, iss na yee shin. 17. Wisha, un booch-ill bu-ch-th, nyeor wa lyum ay a ve a kant sa t-lyce shin!

The Lost Scholar.

The Lost Scholar.

1. Where is John to-dny? 2. I don't know. He is not present. 3. Where was he yesterday? 4. He was hiding under the chair. 5. Where will the be to-morrow? He will be hiding in an anger-hole. 7. Is it making funder that you are? 8. No, nor thinking of it. 9. And what is the reason for your story? 10. John is afraid of you, and shows the signs of it. 11. He is a laxy boy, no doubt. 12. "Its so, but you are too hard on him. 13. Did he say that I was too hard on him? 14. He said (note that you answer with "said," not "did") and fear was on him, for that reason. 15. When was he alluding to it? 16. On yesterday morning, and after that. 17. Wisha, the poor boy, I would not like him to be talking in that way!

(To be Continued.)

Alice Furlong.

On Friday evening, 8th February, at 8 o'clock, in the Supper Room of the Mansion House a traditional concert of great promise will be held under the auspices of the Caig Cuigi Branch of the Gaelic League. This concert has been organised with immense care, and artistes of great merit and popularity have been secured from the various provinces. Among the singers are Micheal Coilian and Siobhan at Shuilleabhain, both Oireachtas prize winners, both from Munster; Micheal Beaglaoi, from Kerry, and Micheal O Coinnit, from Galway, already well known in Dublin. Playing on the pipes, dances, children's choirs, and lift songs will be features of the concert. The songs will be accompanied by the harp, the services of the pinno being dispensed with altogether. Tickets 2/- and 1/-.

On Saturday evening in the Mansion House (Round Room) the Gaelic Society of University College will hold its annual Ceilidh. In this era of enjoyable ceilidhthe the University Committee have conceived the ambition of making theirs a record. Splendid catering arrangements have been made, and a magnificent band secured. This function ought to be a fitting one with which to close the dancing season before Lent begins. Tickets

The Students Union of the Dublin College of Irish will hold their next Ceilidhe at the College, 20 Kildare Street, on next Saturday night (Fobrary 9th), commoncing at 8 o'clock, It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of the students and their friends. Tickets can be had from members of the Committee of the Union.

As "Nationally" is new strictly non-returnable, readers should arrange to obtain their copies from the same newsagent every week.

O meanadaig agus th' fipians-da an 5 só la co fina don-teampath Carap tu mise. S'earán Mare i meanadaig, mac co scopen o meanadaig, teac an tráis go mangen o meanadaig, teac an tráis go mangen o thoman an treas nigran co Comár O di an, teac docomás, nác maigeann. An t-arain comitt no póp (20).

MISSING from Bauba Hall, after ceildhe on Sat., 2nd Feb., gentlenan's Cardigan jacket and green and red football muffler.

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Bourke	18	1
Bourke Cumann S.F., Carraig na Siuire Per Sean O'Logain, Baltimore, col- lected by Sighle Ni Neill, C. Ni Neill, Cait Ni Rengain, Aine Ni Dhounobhain, Eibhún Ni Dhiom- saigh, agus Caithn Ni Cean- saigh, agus Caithn Ni Cean- saigh	16	8
lected by Sighle Ni Neill, C. Ni		
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Golden (Co. Tipp.) S.F. Club Gort Collecting Committee, per Maire Nie Fhloinn, Mirian Nie Fhloinn, Tomas Mac Stiophain, Sean Mac Comman, Ailfrid Mac Fleinn, Micheal Mac Gearait,	10	10
Maire Nie Fhloina, Mirian Nie		
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Volunteers	<u>}()</u>	()
Tre Eamonn O'Maoileoin, Drim-		-
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at Newtownsandes	8	8
Buachailli Colaiste Cholmain,	-	10
Moy (Co, Clare) Gaelic League and Volunteers Tre Famonn O'Maoileoin, Drim- brin, Baile atlia Hi Per Tomas O'Gradaigh, collected at Newtownsandes Bunchailli Colaiste Cholmain, Mainistir Fearmaighe Mullinabreana (Co, Sligo) S.F. Ciu Carron (Co, Clare) S.F. Club Tournafulla S.F. Club	b 7	8
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