EDITED BY ARTHUR GRIFFITH.

Vol 1. No. 42. (New Series.)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1917.

PRICE ONE PENNY.

WEBK BY WEEK.

O. Sunday hast meetings in support of the Sinn Fein movement were acdressed at hallygar (Galway) by Messes. De Valera and Gausell; Roseren, Messes. Priggic and Lendon; Ballindaggin (Wesford), Messes. Sean Brown; and on Thursday, Pricay and Sunday Anachester Marchester Marchester, Wengal, Messes. Sean Brown; and on Thursday, Pricay and Sunday Anachester Marchester, Venrigh, Messes. Sean Brown; and on Thursday, Pricay and Sunday Anachester Marchester; Nenrgh, Messes. Jos. MacBenagh and Milroy; Dubin Mr. Be Valera; Ballylannis and Kiltyelsgher, Mr. Gamell; Sligo, Mr. W. T. Cosgrave; and Clonegall, Mr. G. Lyons.

A December of the Child of the Child of the Mass reconciled to the Church and that he was reconciled to the Church only "in articula mortis" by the priest of Pentonville Prison, in exercise of the jurisdaction interest in every priest at death because the lardinal Archbishop of Westminster had reased to issue the necessary faculty for his formal reconciliation in the normal way unasses the convict would sign an apology for a conduct, public and private which, of the Casement declined to do. The matter was brought to the notice of the yellow at the instance of Roger assence, executors, and interested and only underston of the mutter had been deferred at the instance of His Eminence until after hearing all that could be urged to extenuate a measure without precedent in such circumstances. His Holiness, aho was deeply pained by the story, received Cardinal Bourne's own account of the case from the Cardinal in person, and it is sufficient to add that, after hearing all that could be urged to extenuate a measure without precedent in such circumstances. His Holiness and seed to a call the could be urged to extenuate a measure without precedent in such circumstances without precedent in such circumstances. His Holiness and we have a gain to allow the intrusion of his politics into religion.

wever again to allow the intrusion of his colitics into religion.

To the strong influence the exercised at the Vatican—on influence especially hostile to Ireland. It is an interesting fact to notice at the present time that some attachic Bishops in Ireland who supported the war, who favoured recruiting for the English Array, who figured on the ceruiting posters, and who now appear as apponents of Siun Fein, were supported by the English Government's influence at the stienu for the posts in the Catlolic Church they Sil. That smister influence is now much decreased. The present Pope has caused himself to be thoroughly requainted with the tenth of the position in Ireland, and probagilish Hishops no longer reflect the views of the Vatican.

His Grace Archbishop Manuix, against whom the ludicrous Premier of Australia has banneled his fulminations, presided last nouth at a vast meeting in Victoria, at which has Sinn Fein policy was endoused. The Archbishop moved the first resolution, claiming from the Peace Conference a heaving for the Irish representatives, and an adjudication upon Ireland's claims. The resolution was adopted enthusiastically.

For some weeks past the "Daily Independent" has been, for occult reasons, quoting from a journal without circulation or reputation, but styling itself "The Irish Catholic." So lard pressed, indeed, has the English Government of this country become that it gladly quotes this weekly libel on the name of Catholic as an exponent of Irish opinion. As a generation has grown up which may know little of the history of the cerson responsible for the thing, it is as well we should refer to the lineal descendant of Sadlice and Keogh's "Catholic Telegraph."

Sadlier and Keogh's "Catholic Tslegraph."

The "Irish Catholic" is owned and edited by a man named Denneby, who in 1890 attempted to merge the then National Morganism in English Liberalism. He proposed that the National Organisation in Ireland should be abandoned and an Irish Liberal Federation, in association with the English National Liberal Federation, substituted. The programme of the English National Liberal Federation is opposed to Catholic claims in ducation. Mr. Denneby next distinguished bimself by the violence of his attacks on Parnell, and he was long notorious in Irish erreles as the author of the most basphemous primedl by the violence of his ottacks on Parnell, and he was long notorious in Irish encles as the author of the most hasphemous sentence that ever appeared in an Irish newspaper—a sentence written in the so called "Irish Catholic" on the morrow of Parnell's ceath, in which, assuming to nimself the jurisdiction of the Almight, he declared the soil of Parnell lost. The career of this person need not be followed in cetail by us through the years. A lickspittle of English government, he, on the outhreast of the present war against Catholic Austro-Hungary and Protestant and Catholic Germany, appeared as a recruiting agent for the cause with which the Grand Orient of Italy were identified. But a viler net remained for this person to perform, and he performed it. "De mortuis nit mist bouum," said the old Pagans but before the body of Patrick Pearse was cold in his grave Dennelty, rivalling his ghoul's record in regard to Parnell, wrote of the dead man as a worthless fellow who had not even paid his debts. St. Enda's College had not paid off the debt incurred by its establishment, ergo Pearse was a worthless fellow! The following circular has been issued.

Sinn fain.

6 Harcourt St., Dublin. 6 Staid Fheurchair Ath Cliath. November 193 - 1917.

A Chera,

The conservation of the home food supply in Ireland is the most vital question which the Irish people have had to face since the Fannue. The practical solution of the difficulty depends in the first place on ascertaining the actual available food supplies in the ceuntry, and to this end we urgently request the immediate and whole hearted co-operation of every citizen.

This is not a matter of party politics. It is one of fur-receding national importance. It merits the immediate and earnest attention of every Irish man and woman, irrespective of these receder politics. The welfare of the entire people of Ireland is at stake. Consequently, we urge every foolnaiser and every corn and potato factor to appreciate the genrity of the mational peril nefore it is too late, and to take the necessary steps to obviate it. They can materially assist in giving an accurate return of their stocks, to those authorised by the Committee, as indicated on the printed forms issued. These returns are essential for the formalistion of a seleme whereby the surplus available as food for the people be retained in Ireland, and the interests of the furmers and merchants at the same time sofeguarded. Immodiately on receipt of this letter each sum Fein Club should apportion the township in its partish among the most active trembers, so that the work of the Internacy and merchants at the same time sofeguarded. Immodiately on receipt of this letter each sum Fein Club should apportion the township in the partish emong the most active trembers, so that the work of the Internacy and merchants at the same time sofeguarded. Immodiately on receipt of this letter each sum of the proper serior of companies to a delegate, G.A.A., and other organisations should be called on to secure the returns. The active ecoperation of clergy in in the native defairs especially is essential to get the work done. The senior clergy all over lectand have already been written to, and, as a result, we trust the people generally will be appeaded to at the first o

EAMONN DE VALERA,

confront us.

EAMONN DE VALERA.

ARTHUR GRIFFITH,
MICHAEL O'PLANAGAN, C.C.,
Vice-Presidents.

LAURENCE GINNEL

Chairman Food Committee.

DIARMUD LYNCH.

Hon, Sec. Food Committee.

CONSTANCE DE MAPKIEVICZ,
KATHLEEN LYNN, r. R.C.S.L.,
JOSEPH McGUNNESS,
WHALLAM T. COSGRAVE.

Food Committee.

Mr. Diarmuid Lynch, the Hon-Sec., adds—For the information of Sinn Fen Clubs it may be well to state that another letter on this subject was issued to the senior clergy last month. On the present occasion 25 large forms were posted to the Callolic Curate in each parish: also a supply to Protestant clergymen in parishes where the majority of the mhabitants are not Roman Catholics. The Committee has a reserve in hand, and an additional supply will be forwarded, on request, to parishes having mot thun 25 townlands.

It was not feasible to print and issue one of these forms for every farmer in Ireland. It will therefore be necessary that the compiler for cach townland should procure, say, a penny school exercise book in which to enter the returns for each farmer. The totals for townland are to be entered on the form supplied by us.

Sinn Fein Clubs are requested to interview and co-operate with the clergy or local committee in a neighbouring parish in which a Branch of Sinn Fein may not yet be established.

I have pleasure in stating that letters received from various mats of the centers due

a manch of shift rein may not yet be established.

I have pleasure in stating that letters received from various parts of the country during the last few days show that the people are fully alive to the importance of our campaign towards the conservation of food raised in Ireland for the maintenance of our own people.

The perfection of Human Wissom, as all men know who have been Angle Imperially taught, is the British Constitution. Those unrivalled masters of fiction the English historians have traced its perfecting through Magna Charta, Habeas Corpus and the Bill of Rights, through the execution of one monarch and the dethronement of another, until the glorious plant bloomed differentiating the races inhabiting the Earth into Englishmen and natives. French natives, Spanish natives, German natives, Italian natives, Yankee natives and research the state of the

and which, scorning a written Constitution, bud slowly broadened down from precedent to precedent.

Then the war came, and in the twinkling of an eye Magua Charta. Habeas Corpus, and the Bill of Rights disappeared in a puff of smoke. The Defence of the Realm Act became the new British Constitution. A single vote of an English Parliament, elected for another purpose, sufficed to put an end in a day to the imposture of 200 years—to show to the work that England's great Unwritten Constitution had no existence except in the breath of swindling politicians and the credulity of English shaves. The Englishman, who had been told he was the master of the State, found he was me creature of Parliament. That Parliament voted its own supremney, its own prolonged existence, and voted away at its unfettered will the money and lives of its supposed masters. Never was there such a travesty on Constitutional Government—nor did the world see for two centuries a despotic monarch act with the arbitratines that the English Parliament acted with. Never did a people as meckly acquiesce as the English at their own enshavement.

France and Germany, too, had their Defence of the Realm Acts, but they kept their Constitutions. Those Natives, with their written Constitution, knew their righs, and naintained them. The English Parliament of 1916, which, elected in time of page, tookway from the Englishman his right over his own property, and voted itself payment and permanency, will be memorable in European history. Nothing quite like it has been known in history before, and if the idea of freedom lives among men nothing like it will ever be witnessed again. Imagine what would have happened to the Government of France or the Government of Germany if the people of those countrips had not consented to a filtered to impose it without reference to them, or sholished, as the English Parliament, elected for airether purpose, had attentive deeped for abolished, as the English Parliament in England to do, and it is a done it.

It has decided that tho

itself a Parliament in England to do, and it ias done it.

It has decided that those who by English law are exempted on conscientious grounds from military service shall in future be deprived of votes. This decision-was come to on Wednesday of last week with the aid of Mr. William Field, M.E.P. for the SC Patrick's Division of Dublin, and Mr. William U'Malley, M.E.P. for Conneman. It was further decided that every soldier who on conscientious grounds retused to obey a military order should be deprived for ever of the ote-presumably if he survived the military punishment for his offence. To the electors of St. Patrick's Division—patterularly—the mothers, wives and children of 'solders and the English Army—we commend the fact that their present representative, Mr. William Field, has boted to punish any one of these men who exhibit a conscientious chiection to obey any military order whatever.

The plot between the "Tirsh" Parix and the Ulsfer Unionists to secure the omission of Ireland from the Franchise Bill now before the British Parliament is getting a legun in the English Press. The game, as we considered out months ago, was to raise a cry against Redistribution, induce the people to believe that Redistribution "must be ought," and the English Government was then to come in and cut the Gordlan knot by dropping Ireland out of the Bill means excluding 100,000 trish voters from the new resister.

then to come in and cut the Gordan knot by dropping Ireland out of the Bill. Dropping Ireland out of the Bill. Dropping Ireland out of the Bill means excluding £00,000 frish voters from the new register, and this is the object for which the Party is vorking. On the present franchise they hope to retain twelve seats; on the new franchise they will be swept, one and all, away as completely as Parnell swept their fathers, the Whigs, away at the General Election of 1885.

Let no Sinn Feiner in Ireland be deceived by the anti-Redistribution civ. I, has fallen int, but it must go flatter. What Messrs, Redmond, Devlin and Dillon are out for is to prevent 500,000 frish Netiona sits becoming voters. They dare not oppose them openly; and they are adopting the franchise limited as it is at present to less than one-tourth of the adults of Ireland, the unenfranchised must not forget that it is the 'Irish Party' who have kept them out of their votes.

included in the Bill from the beginning What the Irish Corruptionists are working for is to get Ireland excluded.

What the Irish Corruptionists are working for is to get Ireland excluded.

Important revelations were made by Sir Wim. Watson at the meeting of the City of Dublin Stoempacket Co. It will be recollected that in "Nationality" at Nov. 10th we pomited out a very significant remara which fell in a casual manner from the lips of the Chairman of the Port, and Docks Board at the meeting of Sept 18th. Alderman Motan mentioned that Mr. Burgess (agent of the Chairman of the Port, and Docks Board at the meeting of Sept 18th. Alderman Motan mentioned that Mr. Burgess (agent of the Chairman of the Port, and Docks Board at the meeting of Sept 18th. Alderman Motan mentioned that Mr. Burgess (agent of the Chairman of the "suggested increase" of the shipping services. This statement appears to us row to be even more significant, as at the time we overlooked the little word "suggested," though we pointed out that the L. and N. W. Ry. Co. only runs to Holyhead Any increase in shipping service meant a everlopment of the Ruilway Co.'s services to other ports, a fact which family involved very important change. How was it to be carried out? we asked. The massace was subsequently lumished by the amessation of the City of Dublin line, as related by us all, ady. Much further light has since been thrown on this sinister absorption of an Irish line. "Just lately," says the Chairman of the City of Dublin, "their coal contractors for the mail activic had been directed by the Coal Controller, who goes out of his way to raise the price of coal, instead of keeping it down. Mr. Edward Watson made the important disclosure that Messit. Furness they purchased in the British and Irish Co. tunning from Dublin to Falmonth and London. They have been transferred to Mr. Burgess. This means that the London and massach we called the second and massach we call the coal and and and the court and contractory on the shares they purchased in the British and Irish Co. tunning from Dublin to Falmonth and London. They have been transferred to Mr.

trunning from Dublia to Palmouth and London. They have been transferred to Mr. Burgess. This means that the London and troit of the lines running to Liverpool and London as well as Holyhead and it therefore has a monopoly of Dublin's trade by land and sea, and it has done this through the Palpoing Controller. It in fact controls the Controller. has a monopoly of Bublin's trade by land and see, and it has done this through the Pulpping Controller. It in fact controls the Controllers. There is only the Mail Packer from Kingstown in competition with it new, and it is plain that the action of the Coal Controller is directed to put the City of Dublin line out of commission, and to camebe the mail traffic to the L. and N. W. I. O. The whole plan of operations has been carefully thought out for years, and is being carried out by that very efficient transportation stategist, General Burgess. The plans to capture the trade of Ireland are nided by the blindness, or corruptuess, of the Port Board, and the apathy of the traders of I ublin, who will have to pay heavily for the menopoly seconded to the English railway con paury. On every side we find the "Clutching Hand," with its fingers stretched out to sauceze the trade and finances of our country.

with its fingers stretched out to squeeze the trado and finances of our country.

The remarkable increase of deposits in the Irish banks since the commencement of the war draws insistent attention to the large amount of accumulated capital available for the liberal expansion of our agriculture, commerce and industries. Whatever else may be idle or stagmant, our banks were never so busily engaged in the exhibitanting pastine of ailing the cash into their vault: We give this week a full survey of he increased deposits, public and private, including the cash balances standing to the credit of the current accounts of the nine Irish banks. The figures are made up to June 30 of each year, except in the case of the Belfast Banking Company which prepares its belance sheet to July 31 and the Royal, Ulster and Northern, which can their year on August 31. T. figures of 1914 and therefore give us an opnortunity to contrast the results with the pre-war balances:

Increase of Deposits, 1814-17.

Per cent.

Bank.

4 to very 1914.

Munster & Leinster 2, 815, 600 42, 24

Hiberman 1,090,000 26,00

Royal 197,000 9,88

Bank of Irsland 789,000 30,95

Iselfast 2,022,00 39,51

National 3,130,000 21,03

Trovincial 1,008,000 12,03

Li will interest \$11,000,000 12,03

It will interest Sir John Scott to know that the Munster and Lemster is rapidly becoming one of the richest banks in Ireland. It will be recollected that he valued the question of liberal accommodation for the encouragement of trade, and shipping in particular. We cannot see that there is any lack of capital in Ireland. Whatever is wrong a ust lie in the use of the financial resources of our country and the failure to apply it to the needs of our merchants, formers and manufacturers in a degree sufficient to provide the expansion of our commerce. The real increase in the wealth of Ireland is moreover, very much greater than appears in these figures, as we shall see when we come to deal with the diversion of money into the channels of taxation and War Loans.

We now turn to the other side of the balance sheet to see what the lanks have done with these very large sums of accumulated deposits and cash balances, and we

			- 3%	
				Total
Bank		4.		1. 11 11 2
Of Ireland				
Belfast		1 (148 (00))		4
Bunster &	Leinster	4.116,060		47
Hibernian		3,011,00		
Northern*		1,253,000		1.
National		Tri grafi titini		8.7
i'Povincial				16
Royal		1,467,000		
Clster		15,175,1875		
		5-9,265,60c		

Decrease in Advances.

Dauk.			2,	
Of Ireland			201,00%	
Hibernian			208,000	
National			502.000	
Royal			5,00	
Ulster			STREET, STREET,	

13.145 able should be read with the increased deposits. The case of the bank, which received over three in accepsits since 1914, and has actused its discounts and leads by L700,000, is most remarkable. They hanks increased their accommodacustomers.

Increase in Advances Band

Munster & I Northern Provincial		92,000 483,000 962,000
Loss reduced		£1,703,008 1,198,008

£507,000

Net increase since 1914 . £567,006

The total increase in discounts and learonly £507,000 out of excess deposits amouning to £16,498,000. There appears to be
something radically wrong with the method
of our bankers on the studies of these faciNo country could afford to have its saving
practically looked up and put out of tomes
so far as Ireland it concerned, as effectual
as if they were a lot of miscus sewing th
money into ticks. This is the very negation
of the science of banking. There is, has
ever, one notable exception in the Province
Bank, which appears to be conducted or
trauch more liberal principles that its felor of its excess deposits, amous terling, with its customers

It is unwise to draw conclusions too hastifform banking figures until all the morementare traced, and the full operations of the finance of the banks are known. We have also to examine into the cash and irvestmentand the liquid posttion generally. Greater that the liquid posttion generally descended to the country since the war, and there is much of the investigations which we shall duly lay before our readers in our next issue; and whall reveal what has become of the missing nixteen millions, the loss of which has been reported to us by our faithful steward, the scientific analyst.

Priests in Ireland and obsentire are re-ceiving a good deal of anti-Sinn Fein leaders from America written by one George L Vox." George L. Fox is a paid pamplileters of the British Propaganda Bureau in the United States.

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Day tree 1/1. Wholesale to the Trade.

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the National Aid.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

NATIONALITY.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1917.

STRIPPING IR LAND

Ireland, once the best wooded country in Western Europe, is to-day the most decivities and the Irish and 18th country. But they have the pour of treat-coled. When England got the upper hand in this country in the Irish and 18th country and left the country hate. One of the consequences has been the impovershipment of agricultures and another the prevalence of tuberculoses. The Irish Patliancent, when, after 1782, it attained ted lower set out to ramedy the evil and granted bounties for ro-afforestation. Its efforts were planted—in 1790 the querier had risen to 3,765140. After the Union—in 1805—the English Government prohibited the payment of the bounties, and seized the Irish quittents, which it used largely and uses toogniche the Woods and Forest Department in England. There are 2,630,000 acres of lond in Ireland and the present time useless for my other purpose than aforestion. The relation of these bands would provide—in-Poyment for every able-lacked man out also booking, and or many who are not also booking, and or many who are made boddied, and would controlly add millions a year to the income of this country and develop and creates a bundred industries. A properly afforested Ireland would support 25 millions of people instead of 5 millions. Since then a generation has passed for the Dunea—Ireland to governed by the Dunea for the Dunea—Ireland to governed by the Dunea—Ireland to governed by the Dunea for the Dunea—Ireland to governed by the Dunea for the Dunea—Ireland to governed by the Dunea for th Ireland, once the best wooded country in

been included in the programme of Sinn Tein. Nino years ago the National Council of Sinn Fein circulated to all the public bedies in Ireland expert information on the necessity and value of re-planting the wasterness of the country, and circulated among the people the story of the marvellous prospective France had wen in the Landes by afforesting that region. The powers of our public bodies are hampyered—deliberately formpered in the matter. However, the National Council of Sinn Feen pointed out to the County Councils that under the provisions of the Technical Instruction and Agricultural Acta thay could levy Jd. in the 2 and devote it to afforestation. The yield of such if rare would vary from 2287 in I citrin to 22,273 in Cark, and, if levied, an quivalent amount can be claimed from the Department of Agriculture. The County Council of Kildare compiled with the suggesten of Sinn Fein, and has planted Brackinsy Wood, near Athy. But the public bodies of Ireland generally did not follow the example. Thus in 1917 we have less trees in Ireland than we had in 1908, whon we had the smallest proportion of trees of any country in Europe.

What we have are now going with a venerated urgent requests to deal with the wholesale destruction and exportation of Irish timber. The Irish landlords—what are left arthem—are emulating them forefetchers, and paring the forests to the stump." From one day's issue of the Dublin Tory Press we find:

as find:

Thomas Greancy, of the Estates Office, Muckross, Killarney, advertising for sale "30 acres of standing lunch."

The Protestant Bishop of Bullarat, advertising six thousand trees to be sold by auction at Gleanlore, between Fermoy, Co. Cork, and Tailow.

William S. Hunt, J.P. advertising Gurtancopple (Cork) Wood (et sale Col. Tynte of Baltinglass advertising for tenders for 4,900 trees.

R. B. Heuston, solicitor, of Tipperary, advertising 27 acres of trees for sale.

There are other advertis ments of smaller

advertising 27 acres of trees for sale.

There are other advertis userts of smaller lats of timber offered for sale. In some cases the advertisers mention the facilities are getting the timber out of the country.

We do not know whether any of the advertisers we cite are re-simiting, but we know that in most cases within our knowings no re-planting whatever is done. In Lemants, Sweden, and other properly governed countries the law makes it incumbent on those who cut timber to plant in its stead. In those countries woods can be sold only under Government permit and the country at met be contanged by any avarieties reddent.

ndholder.
Treland, denuded of timber to a greater included. Ireland, denuded of timber to a greater extent than any country in Furope before the sar, is now having the little timber it possesses cut down and sent to England. He Department of Agginulture is not only not intervening—it is consisting It is taking to steps whatever to preserve, conserve for induce re-planting. In the result, if the present sordid and wicked cutting of hish timer for export continues the country will further suffer in climate and industry. The though Councils must concern themselves in this matter—they have at hasts a small power hich they can exercise towards re-planting. The people must actively concern themselves without re-planting in their stead is, in Sweden, subject to arrest and imprisonment. In Ireland the people have no power of arrest or imprisonment against these who injure the country. But they have the power of treating them as public enemies, and they must every in the providing that another shall rise in its stead.

and not be measured need, and would probably be utilised morely to gain soldicional time.

The latest English attack in Artois and Picardy and the French efforts north of Rheims are, we may presume, an outcome of the new measures for unity of military action between the Enterte Allies. Framarily they aim at containing it Frances the mattern of German troops; second rile, they seek to wear down the German resistance itself by exercising, as fully as conditions of limate allow, the pressure of superior numbers. It is scarcely probable that the Enterte High Command expects anything of the nature of a decision at this time of the var. Very likely the German troops in Italy will not be reinforced to any, appreciable extent, but there are probably uniform of Austrian units on the Russian front that would be sent to Italy if the peace prelindatives now initiated in the East should take a really definite shape.

Incidentally, it would almost seem as if the Flanders theatre is too water-logged for further winter operations. The Germans may be able to extend the inundations remporarily and insuland their troops on this sector, with a view to reinforcing, if necessary, their lines further south.

We read in the free and independent English and the content of the content of the content of the proposal content of the proposal contents of the proposal contents of the contents of th

with a view to reintoteng, a necessities further south.

We read in the free and independent English Press various official estimates of the English losses in the war up to the present. By the simple process of going back to the first of these newspapers since the beginning of the war and adding up the total casualticitically returned each week, we find that from August, 1914, to the end of Octobelast the number of casualties of all rands fficially returned by the British Government amounted to 1.937, 335—or just two millions. What the losses of the other helligerents were made as a proposed of the control of the

On 1st July, 1917... 13,884,000 10,359,000
Of the total at the latter date, lassis superlied 4,750,000, and Italy 2,000,000 Italy in the last mouth has lost over half a million men, and if Russia retires from the war the Allies will be for the first time numerically inferior to the Central Powers; and it will need between five and six million American troops to bring their mean-nower to the same standard with the Allies which they possessed on July 1st last.

On Thursday night, November 22nd, a most brutal and wanton attack was made by a party of armed police, number, on about

IRELAND AND SINN FEIN THE "DARKER" SIDE

IRPLAND AND SINN FRIN
THE "DARKER" SIDE
By Foreinger."

(From the London "Daily Wire"
In spite of the existence of favourable faces, making for some confidence as to the time subjection of Ireland. I would be prudent to shut one's eyes to the discouring obstacles standing in the way of unalified assumption as to Ireland's being—
it should, of course, rejuce to by—a conmitant particle in the Greatest of All
nate. In the first place, the Sinn Fein
version differs most unfairly from all that
have been led by our historians and by
Purch? To believe an Irish movement
ould be. Never before has there been such
access. Only an inferior race, like the Frish,
sapable as it is of comprehending the spirit.
Bair Play that is second mature to all
glish-bern, could possibly violete all our
bet secred traditions in this monstrous and
procedented fashion. For doe not cerry
was an Irish morement without its
informers." And under the old regime—
into the influence of our Publiament weighed
the the people, through their sepresentainge of German agents and of German gold
is positively to despise the First Assembly
tientlemen in the World, there is an uncedented forman agents and of German gold
is positively to despise the First Assembly
tientlemen in the World, there is an uncedented in dicient, which not only makes
aler, in the infairest fashion, the task of
a Finest Body of Pohes in the World, but
the largely to the attraction for an interior
out childishly impressionable and eminular less.
Another matter which has been noticed
the dismay in many quarters is something

and, or such conspires on and and embing less, another matter which has been noticed hidismay in many quarters is something trained by the property of the following trained to a sense of pushies, that reciation of the rules of the game," a conserved month of all the Jower races, but repulsive to an Englishman's mind. It the almost universal, and totally unexted, and therefore outbageously unfair, each of the first course continued by and odicals and papers presented it for genesons?—that the Irish cught to be always, especially when German gold is freely maked amongst them, not only lazy and y and irresponsible, but violently intended amongst them, not only lazy and y and irresponsible, but violently intended if first fighting—here we have these atterd Irishmen of our day, unpractical, nian dreamers though they be of course, a a foolish confidence (for though we have these atterd Irishmen of our day, unpractical, nian dreamers though they be of course, a foolish confidence (for though we have these atterd Irishmen of our day unpractical, and) that Irishand could ever become prosently of England—actually, temperate and a tectotal!

If other forces that militate against the duation of Ireland, here in a further trupon which time donacured English tracers and the course of the game as we English understance the game as the game

Punch" cartoons had been justified, that an Irish Conference developed, as it at to have, in all fairness, into a faction, thus proving the impossibility of these de ever agreeing or being canable of ming themselves. But no! The bitter h must be told. For these Sinn Feiners strangely active and intelligent men, who y put their finger upon falsehood or ling. The fact, therefore, by that the Fein Conference was most troscherously messilke to the last degree, ir violation ill our historians have taucht us. And we believed the delightfully traditional tent had come, as soon a, somebody

and so the last degree, it violences all our historians have tanght us. And so we believed the delightfully traditional ment had come, as soon a, someboly only expressed his or her view upon any threater point, and that a Donn brook Pair that come for our delectation—lo! Arthur 18th preposterously behaved just as a control of the preposterously behaved in the second of this one again one whole conception of wan Irish conspiracy—for such it is, not one less should develop has been most therefore in the fact at in this well-organised and well-conducted thering there must have been disalused—anost of those present a lack of ability to lak for themselves. The rote of, say, done representatives in England—at the dding of their superiors and untramelled Conference as to whether or not delectes should be sent to Stockholm is the sign apprierity of race, of civilisation and of triotism, as well as of the ability that is privilege of a superior race to bow to explain. But the unanimous decision of a unvention of carnest Irishmen, who have mentally failed in their duty as stage Irishmen, by neglecting to somable and use shill gibs upon one another, or the wise emitted the "Molly Maguires," must be held up a proof of their interiority, mubility to ink for themselves, and readities to take dues themselves august fieldly for the prosects of Irishud's ever heing a more concount of themselves august fieldly for the prosects of Irishud's ever heing a more concount of particle in the Greatest of All Emires. H. D. of Ireland's over being a more concor-carticle in the Greatest of All Emuires H. D.

ador the scheme of lectures announced in week's, "Nationality" the following of lectures and lecturers have so far a approved by the Exacutive National Economies: Authur Griffith. Ireland and the Smeil Nations: Laurenco dunell, B.L. History of Relations of Ireland with fineign Nations: Ecin Mac Neull, B.A. 1rish Educational History: Eamonn Dealers.

Valera. The Gaelic State: Devrell Figgis. The Guelle State: Derivell Figgs.

Lectures will be given in series of six or twelve. Directly each lecture is delivered it will be printed for circulation, and will thus be available for Cumaiun earlier or later in the eries. Applications for lectures should be ent in as quickly as possible, and will be dealt with in the order in which they are received. Cumains should state exactly which series they wish, and give the date for which the lecturer is wanted. Only exercised Cumains should arrange for lectures.

Sinnféineacar.

Sapa vepácean in son cop ip an liplean polaitioéea ap a otugeap iimnyémeaéap béroip nap mipeo vom a beag nó a móp oc al i ocaob neice a luigean laiptiap oc, ipé Ap par o Bac purses rapaces

tapmuic De. Sine an oti, an oti aca as oibju ap puaro na opuinne map ip teip vo cac. C an oli pin as orbinu ó túp pa cino vaona. Si lóin, sa morisite ó córte an a lán priste, veheo na puit aon beine invin so beenor? Despring uptable an verpose if no are with vacine, beithe, suff ra an off up com taking tonta na peroproip, agup a moiceall a beunas claor le lison uplatipa amain. Dá gearrib nata na teangéas so tom atá aca se am teanga ainan agur go hooglumóroir an teanga ran i depeo go mbead rí go beace aca ir menium go nteampati na milte teangéaca den teanganifria i gocann cúpla cento blian, nur a tunggio éanne a dem aon reunteur puan an reazore na lipozap ir na brocat. Dama paib na miter podai cite az cabpo te co can na cine vacina do beigite ó écile aguy vo pomor ina vire vacina do beigite ó écile aguy vo pomor ina vireca sa claonad pan cun canhaine i preanguaca pé lese do cumad. Cáro na neise pur com navepea le coulad aguy le dóneace. I pé texhap de an navon aguy nuan adonum

travult allement an vuine pen man euro ve. Ir pennit vei to vo team pa teavalt pan azur ma teixunio pa ceape é asur so meunemiro beape no perp na neixe a cimito periode ann ni baosal so pasmo pó-pada amu. Cimpe ann an oli uto na moetapioce ap ap páp na naiptura asur an náiptura an náiptura asur an náiptura so paga so paga na naiptura po náinte na teores por capa so face con o na diferencia. i breithn an a n-aisne pin com mait, i otheo nác potáin oon Katt-sacúat ip vaitto a aomáit ann a doistean sinae o minucili 235 cilio cito anni e cilio cito dilio cilio cito cilio ci ó, agur pró puro é pin má an nápruntaet agup tá an puro pan com poitém von aigne gup goall lo hanam pe leit é, i vepeo nác impre vo dume beit ag tháct an anam na héipeann 45up 55 that for nonnegating in puo, call to install to the said

Oon anam pan.
Top gup comp an prác to bull inαιξοαύ cun anam cine το ξίασας. "Anam nátriúm ba cúpa τό a páo, pítim, mají ip beas nátriún ann anoir nác "mô cine a cuait ten a benna, cé Suph aon bus abán a bí ten an bé pocat pané. Ip mó anum aca as na pili te pana piani ap anam an náipiún peo asanne: .cipo, porta, «Danba, Cartlin ui Uallacáing Cair ní Ombip, agup map pin, agup ip 'mo van áluinn uapal atá againn uata, ag cup rior an aitleact na hanama ran agur an vibipe ons the pein, as percessi terp an ta Scopp ná put utlam póp azamn vi, 'pé pin, an prác paop Kacutač arámio a viappaió a

(ní cjuoc.)

BY TALLAGHT TOWN.

(On hearing the "Soldier's Song" at dusk, sung by girls coming home from work in the fields).

In the East a star, in the West a star, And twilight all but sped: I heard young maidens sing from afar That the Lutle Black Rose was red!

A star to the left, a star to the right—
These marched with measured tread;
And I heard a song of songs in the nighttowns wild as wind, it was clear as light—
O, the Little Black Rose is red.

A great star burns, and a great star burns, East and West, over-head: But the willow weeps, and the water mourns— Can the Little Black Rose be red?

This star was sure, that star was sure,
These went with uplifted head,
The pure air thrilled for the voices pure—
O, the lattle Black Rose is red!

A star in the West, a star in the East!

My soul remembered the Dead.

With Glory and Doom they sat to feastwith Glory, the Bride, and Doom, the PriestThat the Little Black Rose be red.

Lo, a star affame!—lo, a star affame!— For the Extasy, and the Dread! While these sing their fame who endured the shame. Ere the lattle Black Rose was red!—Alacz Funlono.

The treachery which enabled the Germans to smite the Hallans is thus disclosed in the leading article of Saturday's London "Daily Mail"

They have had the weather on their side.
The rivers, which usually at this

time of year are rouring torrents, are flowing as gentle streams. They were in flood when the Italians were retleating and had to cross them. They fett when the Cormans arrived. German gold!

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N. 131.

N. 13

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