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WEEK BY WEEK.

WIDR DI WICK. In Sunday last meetings in support of from Vein were held in Leinster at Hagensley where Alderman Kelly. Dr. Boyd her and Mr. John O'Mahony attended in Dublin and addressed over 2,000 poole her and Mr. John O'Mahony attended in the and Addressed over 2,000 poole her and Mr. John O'Mahony attended in the and addressed over 2,000 poole in the addressed over 2,0

kulen. In Enniskillen the Ascendancy organ boasted for weeks that the meeting would to the permitted. On the eve of the meet-ing the British Military Command in Ireland issued a proclamation prohibiting a proces-sion through the town. Armed Constabu-larymen were drafted in m scores and the Enniskillen Dragoons, with drawn swords and a bugler to sound the charge, took up presitions in the streets. The local District Ir spector, Marrinan, the bosom companion of the editor of the Ascendancy organ, arrayed his Constabularymen across the bridge of the town, and opened the proceedings by insult-ing the parish priest and other clergymen, rad cutting a civilian's head with a black-thorn.

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The following modest paragraph appeared the daily Press last week We are officially informed that Surgeon-Colonel David Edgar Flinn, Inspector of Reformatory and Industrial Schools in Ire-land, and Medical Member of the Prisons Board, has retired, his extended period of office sanctioned by the Treasury having expired, and that he has been succeeded in both offices by Dr. Charles Joseph in both offices by Dr. Charles Joseph MacCormack, a Medical Inspector under the Local Government Board.

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committed to his hands the sole control of hish Bishop does send forward candidates they have to be "vetted" by his Grace of Westminster before they can enter the field for the "Small Nationalities" Stakes." A critificate from Armagh, Dublin, Cashel or hands for the "Small Nationalities" Stakes." A critificate from Armagh, Dublin, Cashel or hands for the sender and the sender and the due of the Energies. On the due of the inception of the Kil-sauppressed, in a fruitless effort to help Mr. Redmond to retain the seat-his candidates who suppressed her "Kilkenny People" are an a location the "Kilkenny People" are her same authorities who protect the "Free-marks that the "Freeman," like Charley's auth, is still unauppressed, and its staff is still working away "in the unfruitful and un-tor function of demonstrating to their own stifaction the unify of the Party and he fullity of Sinn Fein."

with statistaction the utility of the Party and the futility of Sinn Fein." Mr. Ball, Assistant in the Crown Soli-office in Dublin, who as "Major Ball," Law and Property Agent to the War begalish Chairman of the English War Losse Commission for his persistent attempts to prejudice claimants who happened to hold to has had apparently a very remarkable or the state of parts of the Castle objective of the methods by which have perser if we are to judge by the aumber of the state of the methods by which have persent in methods by which have persent of the "Major"s" activities are of interest to the whole people of Ireland, and particularly to the farmers.

of interest to the whole people of reland, and particularly to the farmers. Mr. Ball was engaged some time ago on a scheme with two races. The smiling face, to be turned to the public, provided for im-province the breed of frish hunters, encourag-ing trade, and livening up the countryside in Counties Galway, Tipperary, Limerick and Cork by providing extensive cavalty train-ing stations. In his report to his employers on the matter Ball pointed out that there was a "surplus" population in these dis-tricts which might be thus induced into the English Army, and he added that, since the tenant farmer derived his tille through the operation of the Land Acts, which already I ad made reservations in regard to sporting rights in certain cases, and to mineral rights would, of course, have killed tillage in the localities designed for its operation, for once the temants had yielded the right to the Eng-lish military to use their land for cavalty training a regulation in the "Dublin Gazette" would make it illegal to till the land, of course, have killed tillage in the inforce tillage would hinder cavalty trai-rise. The reversion of the land to pasture would, of course, have hinder do the super-tish military to use their land for cavalty training a regulation in the "Dublin Gazette" would make it illegal to till the land, since tillage would hinder cavalty trai-ridus" population the pettifogger designed in force into that Army in which he appears before the public as a "Major." The tenant furchase Acts are the last word in their biberation from arbitrary control, must keep an eye on "Major" Ball.

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Uster Bank. Apart from the fact that Uster, by these acts, confesses that Uster, hen have not enough business taculty among the Englishment (which is really a very integration of the second state of the sec

to the use of Englishmen, and to push Eng-lish trade to the disadvantage of Irish trade. Now, the duty of Irishmen is clear. This ting has got to be stopped, and there is only one way of doing it. No man worth the name of Irishmen-certainly no man worth the name of Sim Fein-will continue to let a single penny remain to the credit of either the Uster or Belfast Bank if he can withdrey it *x* have it withdrawa. It is the duty of all to see that these two banks are 'boycoted, as they are now not Irish, but English hanks. If Simn Fein members themselves have not accounts with these banks, they must bring every kind of per-sussion to hear on those who have. Every member throughout Ireland must make this his and her individual concert, and then we will see how much Irish money these English banks (I' Times'' dwells upon the care with which Germany developed the material pros-perity of the 'conquered provinces.'' '' Having forcibly adopted them against their will, she has done everything in her power to make them forget their own mother and the glories and habits and memories of their old home. She has tried to cajole them with wonderful pre-sents of schools, railway stations, railways, roads, bridges, tunnels, barracke, prisons, workmen's insurance schemes-everything in fact, that the heart of the well-regu-lated citizens of a beneficent Fatherland could possibly desire.

lated citizens of a beneficent Fatherland could possibly desire." To the English mind it appears the height of Hunnishness to "cajole" a conquered people by looking after their material wol-tare. English consistency in evil-doing ha effectually prevented any "cajolery" of that hind in Ireland. Germany in Alsace-Lorraine and Russia in Poland, while keeping the people in political subjugation, at least fos-tered and improved their economic conditions. In Ireland England has carefully seen to it that we have not only had political sub-jugation, but economic ruin as well. On Sunday last, at the Cathedral, Cavan, a woman who died during the week was prayed for by name, and in addition prayers were asked for the repose of the soul of "one o'her, who was buried on the previous Sun-tay." For that previous Sunday the local Sunn Fein Club had sent in a request that Thomas Ashe be prayed for, but the Bishop of Kilmore, the Most Ray. Di. Finegan, did not accede to the request; thus the prayers of the congregations at the Massea were de-wide the patriot dead. A week later tho wrighted.

We are informed that legal proceedings are being instituted by the Committee of Dis-senting Policy-holders of the Irish United Assurance Co. to prevent the transfer of the property of the makers to an Enclosh com-pany, and police court summonses may been insued against the Secretary to compel him to permit the members of the Society to in-spect the books.

to permit the members of the Society to in-spect the books. We have received a letter from Mr. Seal, of the City Life Co., Ltd., in which he states that dhe transaction reteried to in our issue of the Gth inst. dealing with the mortgage barge published in "Stubb's Gazette" was one of ordinary occurrence, and was a sub-situation of one set of securities for another. We refer him to "Stubb's," wherein it ap-pears as a registration of a mortgage charge "by way of deposit of deeds **suplemental** to a trust," etc., etc. An t-Athair Mac Leanachain, B.A., B.D., presided at the opening of the thirteenth sot, on Wednesday, Oct. 10th. The imagu-al address was delivered by F. J. Bigger, M.R.L.A. The certificates and diplomas of the last session were distributed. Classes are held on Mondary and Fridays from 7.30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2 p.m. The Gellege arms at making, not only fluent presided, the chercholic Truth Society of trush language in Belfast Complained the the stathering of the Catholic Truth Society of fresh language in Belfast Cand diplomed of the the St. Vincent de Paul Society, recognising the justice of the League's fredering from the struct Ceannatir of the galtering of the Catholic Truth Society of fredering the St. Vincent de Paul Society, recognising the justice of the League's fredering have desided to supply 50,000 flags with trish wording only for its Flag Day with trish wording only for the Flag Day with trish wording only for the Flag Day with trish wording the 20th. The concert with be held on the 1st November, and thouse, with the St. Vincent de Paul Society, recognising the systex of the League's functions, has decided to supply 50,000 flags with trish wording only for the Flag Day with trish wording only for the Flag Day

ceilidh on the 3rd, in the Mansion House, the theore will be a window display of Irish cools lasting during the week.

per ewt. (live), as hied for November, right (frough, and to postpone the minimum price et 60s. (originally fixed for January) until the end of next June. The price of meat has scarcely been affected at all. We believe it wuld have been lower to the consumer if the Controller had kept his hands off our cattle. In no case has his maximum been reached, so that it cannot be said that he kup down the price of meat. We believe of the contrary that the price would have gone lower but for his intervention. He has, together would have been much be vade for the purpose of securing a thousand hellocks per week on the Dublin market. He has caused a glut at h prices at a time when hormally there would have been much bess of a glut and at lower prices. What the trade complains of, however, is that he has set trely altered the course of trading, and has forced the sales of immense numbers half-finished beasts at a time when nobody wanted them, and when no shipping was available to take them away. His contention that beasts yielding 60 per cent. of meat sold in January would realise 70s. (live wight) is nonsense, so far as the Irish trade is concerned, for he has desurowed stall feeding for the winter, and with it the prospect of bringing any description of stoc to 60 per cent. or anything liks it. His ad-mission that the postponement of the lowest

maximum price would check is totally spanst

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The need for developing our own collieries alour is denied the chance of extrine lations. The need for developing our own collieries was never so great. Few realise that we are taxed on coal, just as on tolineries outd shut down all our factories by a stroke of the pen, prohibiting the export of coal to the taxed on coal, just as on tolineries the stroke of the set of the stroke of the pen, prohibiting the export of coal to the stroke of the state of the stroke of the pen, prohibiting the export of the state two and prove the making of our land. Fronomic independence comments with coal. Another matter domanding immediate at-dustry. Arbour Day is now fixed for the first Saturday in November, and all should held a hand in planting trees. The have of over is destroying that was left of our once of the necessity and duty of re-planting our country the valley, will be stripped bare, and every year's delay makes the future of the wood-working industries more differed. The Clonakilty Rural District Council de-rided at its last meeting by 18 votes to 8 to coke kegle, " a West British organ, to "Na-tionality." The Clonakilty Sinn Fein Clou-sends his relatives their symp thr. The Kl-

sends his relatives their sympathy in the relatives the resolutions of sympathy with Mr. Ashe'.

the Local Government Board. $\phi \quad \phi \quad \phi$ Dr. Charles Joseph MacCormack is yet another relative of Mr. John Dillon now pro-vided for by an appreciative Government. The Prisons Board, under whose adminis-tration Mr. Thomas Ashe died, consists of three members. These three members are new—Max Green, son-in-law to Mr. John Redmond; Charles MacCormack. cousin to Mr. John Dillon, and The MacDermot.

Ar. John Dillon, and The MacDermot. It is a pity that some of the numerous correspondents now carrying on a contro-versy about the want of Catholic chaplains at the front do not point out the glaring fact that a most incompetent personage has the whole arrangements in his hands. The high dignitary in question is Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminser, whose whole career has been marked by great per-sonal success and colossal official failure. Whether as Bishop of Southwark or Arch-tishop of Westminster, his rule has been sig-ralised by blunder after blunder. His last faux pas was his very strange conduct with regard to Casement, about which he is far from having heard the last. It is an abso-late fact that the English Government heat

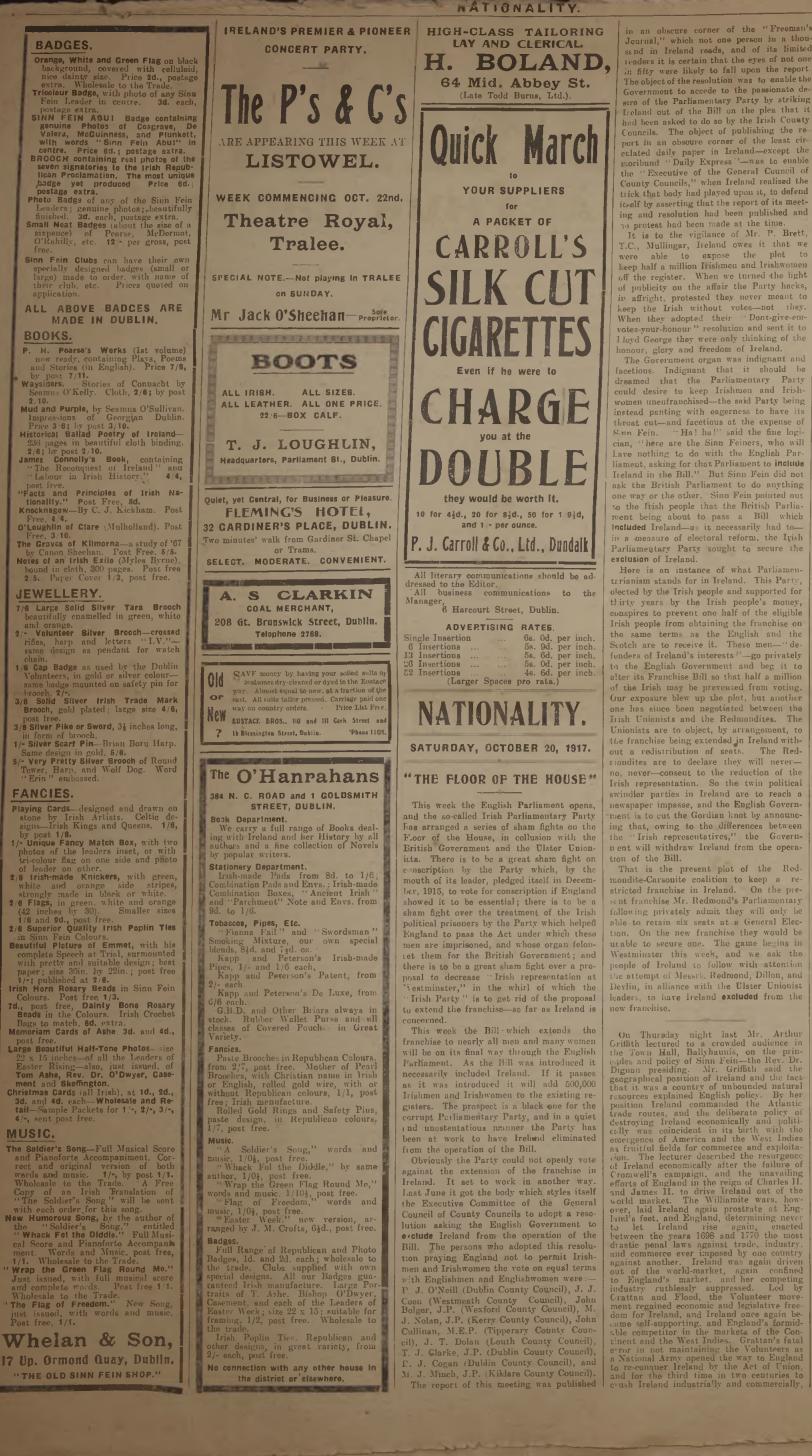
Some time ago it was announced that the London City and Midland Bank, Ltd., had acquired the Belfast Bank. Now the an-nouncement is made that the London County and Westminster Bank has acquired the

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resolutions of sympathy with Mr. Aske's parents. The Irish Association of Queensland, repre-sented in the "Freeman's Journal" as hav-ing cabled support to Mr. John Rod 1. citiled instead repudiation of Mr. Redmand and, later on, congratulations to Mr. De Valera. Neither of these cables was ever delivered, nor was the resolution in timular terms which was sent to the Irish Press. The matter is referred to in the "Brishane Telegraph." Verb asp. Mr. E. C. Fleming has been engaged otgan-ising Kildare for the past month, and close on 30 clubs are now in existence. On Sun-Ray last enthalistic meetings were held at Monasterevan and Kilmeade, where ad-desses were delivered by K. C. Fleming and P. P. Doyle, U.C., Athy. We regret to announce the death of Miss minnie McMahon, Tulla, Co. Clare, a most active worker in the interest of the Sinn Fein cause.

We are unable to insert some scores of advertisements forwarded to us this week.



in an obscure corner of the "Freeman's Journal," which not one person in a thou-send in Ireland reads, and of its limited readers it is certain that the eyes of not one in fifty were likely to fall upon the report. The object of the resolution was to enable the Government to accede to the passionate de-sure of the Parliamentary Party by striking Ireland out of the Bill on the plen that it had been asked to do so by the Irish County

itself by asserting that the report of its meet-ing and resolution had been published and ing and resolution had been published and to protest had been made at the time. It is to the vigilance of Mr. P. Brett, T.C., Mullingar, Deland owes it that we were able to expose the plot to keep half a million Bishmen and Irishwomen off the register. When we trend the but off the register. When we turned the light

of publicity on the affair the Party hacks, in affright, protested they never meant to keep the Irish without votes—not they. When they adopted their "Dont-give-em-votes-your-honour" resolution and sent it to Lloyd George they were only thinking of the honour, glory and freedom of Ireland.

The Government organ was indignant and facetious. Indignant that it should be dreamed that the Parliamentary Party could desire to keep Irishmen and Irish-women unenfranchised—the said Party being women unenrindensed—the and r arey being instead panting with eagerness to have its throat cut—and facetious at the expense of S.m. Fein. "Ha! ha!" said the fine logi-cian, "here are the Sinn Feiners, who will have nothing to do with the English Parliament, asking for that Parliament to include Ireland in the Bill." But Sinn Fein did not ask the British Parliament to do anything one way or the other. Sinn Fein pointed out to the Irish people that the British Parlia-rvent being about to pass a Bill which in a measure of electoral reform, the Igish Parliamentary Party sought to secure the

Here is an instance of what Parliamen-terianism stands for in Ireland. This Party, elected by the Irish people and supported for thirty years by the Irish people's money, conspires to prevent one half of the eligible Irish people from obtaining the franchise on the same terms as the English and the Scotch are to receive it. These men-"defunders of Ireland's interests "-go privately to the English Government and beg it to alter its Franchise Bill so that half a million of the Irish may be prevented from voting. Our exposure blew up the plot, but another one has since been negotiated between the Irish Unionists and the Redmondites. The Unionists are to object, by arrangement, to the franchise being extended in Ireland with-out a redistribution of sents. The Red-mondites are to declare they will never-no, never-consent to the reduction of the Irish representation. So the twin political swindlor parties in Ireland are to reach a newspaper impasse, and the English Government is to cut the Gordian knot by announcing that, owing to the differences between the "Irish representatives," the Governn ent will withdraw Ireland from the opera-

tron of the Bill. That is the present plot of the Red-mondite-Carsonite coalition to keep a restricted franchise in Ireland. On the pre-sent franchise Mr. Redmond's Parliamentary following privately admit they will only oble to retain six seats at a General Elec-tion. On the new franchise they would be utable to secure one. The game begins in Westminster this week, and we ask the people of Ireland to follow with attention the attempt of Messrs, Redmond, Dillon, and Devlin, in alliance with the Ulster Unionist leaders, to have Ireland excluded from the

crive her out of the world-market, confine her to the English market, and ding back her people on cattle-mising for England as the staple of existence.

Saturday, October 20, 1917.

The stape of existence. $\phi \quad \phi \quad \phi$ The lecturer described in detail the opera-tion of English politico-economic policy in Ireland in the 10th century. Through it England had achieved in Ireland something imparabled in the history of civilisation. She had in sevenity years reduced the popu-hat of a country described in the latter part of the eighteenth century as the most part of the eighteenth century as the most hy England, Poland, had in the same period by England, Poland, had in the same period by England, under the Russiaus, had four rate now where there was but one in 1841. Feland, under the English, had one man now where there were two in 1841. Peland was politically and nationally oppressed by the set on the theorem of the properties of the results of the state of the polyter of the set of the set of the politically and nationally oppressed by the polyter of the set of the set of the polyter of the polyter of the set of the set of the polyter of the set of

As the population of Ireland decreased the taxation of Ireland increased. Ireland ue-day had a million people less than she had in the year the Home Rule movement was created and Parliamentarianism was defin-itely adopted as a Nationalist policy; but altiough we had lost a million people. Eng-land had increased our taxation fourfold in the same period. The eyes, thoughts, and hopes of the Irish people, had been centred in the English Parliament for a century, hoping for salvation from the institution which had forced the instruments of Irish destruction. The great flusion of Parlia-rentarianism blinded the Nation to the fact that in its own energy, resource, and virtue lay the true hope of liberation and national progress. progress.

The Englishman Sidney Smith, the lecturer sources.

Iaken by her oppressor. Hungary won back in 18 years the freedom she lost by force of arms in 1848, said the beturer. She won it by refusing to give sention to the right of a foreign power to rule her—she won it by refusing to recog-rise the authority of a so-called Imperial Farliament, and by bending all her energies-to build herself up, economically and ma-tronally, from within. Ireland had followed the contrary policy for generations, and had thus become the most politically oppressed and conomically weakened country in Ea-repe. To-day Treland had awakened to the radisation of her danger, and, turning her had itself, as the Hungarians had assembled their expresentatives in Irre-had itself, as the Hungarians had assembled their them her Parliament, and to stand heling them all her material force. That assembly could speak to the world the con-sidered and authentic voice of Ireland, and demand in Ireland's name from the Peace Conference the severence of the connection hetween this country and England, and the restection of Ireland as an independent State—a State as independent as France or Germany. In concluding, the lecturer said pation, but haguage and historic tradition formed its soul. No nation that gave up its haguage had ever survived. No suppressed when hed are rearimed linerty until it had <text>

It was in such a state of affairs, he said, hustria, and the Austrians canne to the hustria, and the Austrians canne to the hustrians with soft words and suggestions that it was as much Hungary's war as Aus-ia's. But Hungary refused all voluntary istance and declared that Austria's war as not her war. In the event, Austria ent down easily before Prussia, and in its word the Austrian Empire sent for the orient down easily before Prussia, and in its ent down easily before Prussia, and in its word her war. In the event, Austria ent down easily before Prussia, and in its of the Austrian Empire sent for the orient down easily before Prussia, and in its ent down easily before Prussia, and in its ent down easily before Prussia, and in its ent down easily before Prussia, and in its fungary would furfish it with troops, feak's reply might be contrasted with the be frish leader—it was No.' Hungary would not consent to shed the blood of her would not consent to shed the blood of her aken by her oppressor.

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1798 (December)—Editor of the "Freemant."
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1709—Edward Cooke, Under-Secretary at the Castle, recommends the proprietor and editor of the "Freeman" sournal" as "a man who has given me nuch information."
1800—"Freeman" used by the English Government to urge that the passage of the 2ct of Union will be beneficial to Trish Castholics.

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1800—Duke of Wellington (then Sir Arthur Wellesley, Under-Secretary for Ireland) arites to his successor at the Castle:—
"I am one of those who think that it will be very dangereus to allow the Press in Ireland to take care of itself, particularly as it has so long been in leading strings. I would therefore recommend that in proportion as you will diminish the profits of the better kind of newspapers, such as the 'Correspondent' and the 'Freeman's Journal,' on account of advertisements and other publications. It is absolutely necessary however, to keep the charge within the sum of £10,000 per annum voted by Parliament. It will also be vry necessary than the account of this money should be of a description always to be produced before Parliament."

1848. "Freeman" condemns the Young Inclanders.
1852. "Freeman," outwardly championing the Tenant League, secretly offers to sell itself to Sudleir and Keoch for £20,000.
1854..." Freeman" declares that the Criteren War is Irelaud's war, and that Russia is the enemy of civilisation.
1855...John Mitchel declares the "Freeman" is in receipt of a subsidy item the English Government to promoto accenting. Thereand the Feninal Cancers. John O Leary and the Feninal Calcurs. John O Leary and the Feninal Laders, and declares them guilty before they are brought the trial.

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1867—"Freeman" denomices Parnell and Biggar as men attempting to "break up the Home Rule Party," enemies of national usity, and persons bringing edium upon the country.
1878—"Freeman" denomices the Land League as a dangerous body, and urges the people not to resist evictiogs.
1878—"Freeman" forges a story that Parnell referred to his colleagues as "Papist Rats."
1880—Parnell denomices the "Freeman" as joining with the English Press in the con-stant manufacture of hes which were cabled to America to destroy his character there.
1881—"Freeman" surrenders to Parnell and declarge his leadership impossible.
1893—"Freeman" supports Liberal Gov-

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nment in hanging up Home Rule after its jection by the Lords. 1894-"Freeman" bids Ireland trust Lord osebery. E. H. Ennis, "Freeman" leader-riter, appointed Registrar in Chancery. 1895-1906-"Freeman" supports the Eng-h Liberale.

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1915-16--" Preeman " intrigues to destroy the Volucters, and felon-sets Sir Roger Casement, The O'Raibily, Eamoan Kent, and others. "Freeman" receives 20,000 from the English Government as "compensa-tion" for destruction of property valued by the "Freeman" published at a heavy loss renew to the "Freeman" and receives in return a knighthood from the English Government.
1917-"Freeman" published at a heavy loss rer week on the Government subsidy.
1917-Otober)-Daily newspapors in Ire-and threatened with suppression if they publish the Bishop of Kiilaloe's latter. "Freeman" permitted to publish it with tho chiet of attempting to deceive the people uo the belief that it is an independent organ. "Freeman" falsifies the Bishop's against those responsible for Thomas Ashe's death into a charge of "killing."

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κατό πυση α μυζαπαιή πα δυατά πό μα ! 14. άστ συθματαμ καη : Αχυγ σό πό τυγα, α απατολίπ, το πτουπραιπής τυ Leanmaint η το taite coraint τουτς? Το Leananiaiji τυ γατό πικίρι α ξιαστάιρ opsinn in sinm na bainpiogna, act ni p peinne aici anoip tu. Mil ionat act map bear buine ap biteile. Agup bo comáinearrage usts 6.

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Dainpiosain 7 00 Dilaito pe. 16. Asup ipi an cSaoippe an Dainpiosain rin 7 ipi an Fraine ba pi reinne aici

Liam & Rinn.

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