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WEXFORD NOTES.

The Corporation, after putting themselves to the expense of paying lawyers, have at last pulled down Stafford's Pigeon Box, but lo and behold you the brave Jim put it up again to be beaten down with sledges and crowbars on Saturday by a crowd of the good boys, with the police looking on unmoved.

Jimmy took unto himself courage enough to attend the meeting at which the matter was discussed, and sat with a very sullen face on him all night while Mahoney and Spread-the-Light fought his battle for him.

Stafford tried every dodge to try and best the Council to leave the hoarding up, he even went so far as to bluff people into signing a memorial asking the Corporation to let it stand for the sake of the morality of Wexford. Might we ask when was the morality of Wexford placed in Stafford's and Mahoney's hands?

And was it for that reason that "Cabbage" put it up at first?

The memorial was signed by people who did not know where Sinnott's Lane was, people who are not residents in the Ward, and had no voice in the matter, against those who signed the other memorial, and who live in the locality, whose trade is seriously injured by such a proceeding.

The clergymen who signed the memorial, in our opinion, had no right, one way or the other, to meddle in the matter.

The majority of the memorialists were people who were either scabs, scab purveyors, ex-policemen, or SINN FEIGNERS, the latter being represented by Tommie Walsh, whom we have heard had to sign it, or would have lost his job. Well, if a man has to do such degrading things as this to hold on to a position he'd be far better without it as he is as bad as a slave, WITH THE HOARDING for his cabin (UNCLE JEM'S CABIN).

Wickham signed it, and we all know whom he represents, and, by the way, Bob Malone's name was very suspiciously near Wickham's, which goes to show where the memorial was signed, and under what circumstances, Hayes, the man alleged to have told the porters to go out in the late railway strike and then reported them.

Dr. Tommie Pierce, who was so severe on the Foundry workers for not going into their work during the recent lock-out, and who now refuses to work himself till he gets higher wages, also signed, on sanitary grounds. We wonder what he was doing all those years that he did not find out this for himself, not to be waiting for the cabbage man to teach him his business.

Now that the hoarding is down it would be well if the Corporation would see that he would not be using the lane for a show ground for his machinery.

Tom Lane, the authority on Trades Unionism, Radford, Brennan, Urick, and the other essences of scabdom, also signed it; but, of course, they had to; if not they would not be wanted, as if they were sacked in the morning, no one else would have anything to do do with them.

The joke of the season is in Old Moore's Almanac for the year 1913 in the shape of an advertisement for Pierce & Co.; it is as follows:—

Pierce, Wexford and Paris, The Great Irish Machinery Engineers. First Prizes and Gold Medals all over. (Before the scabs came).

Irishmen are daily flying from their native land for want of HOME employment.

(Should be by the SLAVE drivers in the Folly.)

Fellow-Irishmen, help to stop the ruinous Emigration,

The true test of your Patriotism is your action,

Help your COUNTRY, help your FELLOW-MAN, help YOURSELVES, (They seemed to look after themselves alright.)

To the above advertisement we would like to say "Hear, hear," but unfortunately these people's actions during the past year go to show that they do anything but live up to the spirit of it. Why, one would think that the management of the Folly had a share in the emigration ships by their actions.

Great Clear-Out of all Winter Drapery Goods

BELTON & CO. have decided that all remaining winter stock must go before stocktaking, and the reductions made will guarantee a very speedy clearance. We bid a hearty invitation to all our friends to come early and see the many bargains offered. All winter goods must go at any price. We are the cheapest people in the trade.

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THE PEASANT SINGER.

TO HER PEASANT LOVER.

So hushed they sat— The hundreds there, Till my last clear note Died on the air.

Like a prisoned storm, Then cheer and call Echoed and rang Through the brilliant hall.

And humid eyes Stared up to mine, From faces my voice Had flushed like wine.

But what cared I For the cheering crew? Whilst they clamoured and praised I thought of you.

Costly the bouquets They laid at my feet, But your kiss last night Was a world more sweet.

Here on my breast Like a purple stain, The violets you gave Long since have lain.

"A gift," you said, And smiled in my eyes (For we value not As the wordly wise).

Yet something within me Wakened to-night, And thrilled me through With a strange unquiet.

Something that leaped At the world's false praise— That mocked your love, And the old, quiet days.

For sake of my song And my fair, young face, For awhile would the world Have given me place.

Till my beauty waned And my song had died, Then the toy, outworn, Would be cast aside.

'E'en in your eyes Is a reflex, too, Of the vain applause Of that fickle crew.

Ah! love me not For beauty or voice; These are not for me— Nor had I choice.

As well had I been, Both mute and plain, Had my soul then called To your soul in vain.

Quick, take me away From the glitter and glow; It breathes of a world I fear to know.

Away from the self That waked to-night, When I sang and my satins Gleamed in the light,

MEABO CAOMHAC.

Clothes for Corporation Labourers

A QUESTION FOR MICKEY CANTY.

It would be very interesting to know how the hundred pounds voted last year by the Paving Committee to provide clothes and boots for the men employed in that Department was spent. How many of Mick Cauty's pals employed by the Paving Committee got the boots and clothes? Would any Councillor be good enough to ask for a return of—

- 1. The men who were provided with boots, etc., their length of service in the Corporation, and whether they had pensions from other sources?
2. The men who were not so provided and their length of service in the Corporation, and why they were not?
Mick Cauty may be able to supply this latter piece of information.

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Inchicore Items.

The Irish Transport and General Labourers' Trades Union's Annual Christmas Feast for the children, given in Emmet Hall on Christmas Day, surpassed the most sanguine expectations of its supporters.

A full description of the feast with photos of the children will appear in next week's "Worker." Don't miss it.

John Saturnus Kelly, Esq., T.C., has kept his word for once in his life—Partridge is to be opposed.

Kelly's candidate is to be a "Protestant Home Ruler." More power, John; we are eager for the fray.

This bid for the Protestant vote is worthy of the man. The election of the creature, Kelly, to the Dublin Corporation for the purpose of degrading that body may have commended itself to some non-Catholic Unionists, but the idea of electing one of their own religion to associate with the "moral" John is a totally different matter.

Every honest man on the Burgess Roll of the Ward will be given the opportunity of recording their decision. The Protestant who believes in fair dealing—who would ex ead to his Catholic fellow-countrymen equal rights with those of his fellow-Protestants—will vote for Partridge.

The bigots of the class that roasted the Catholics in Belfast will vote for Kelly's candidate. And I make him a present of their votes. In this election we expect "That every man and woman on the Register will do their duty."

The Inchicore Co-Operative Society has paid a dividend of threepence in the pound. John Saturnus Kelly, Esq., T.C., is alleged to be the first person to start this once flourishing concern on its downward course by a double-entry system of book-keeping not learned at school.

Next week we shall discuss the balance-sheet of the "Co.," and incidentally John himself.

The Partridge Election Committee meet in Emmet Hall. A vigorous canvas of the ward is being undertaken, and all wishing to assist are cordially invited to attend.

The Sunday Afternoon Social Entertainments in Emmet Hall are well attended and highly appreciated.

The Emmet Dance Class is the most select and successful of its sort in Dublin, Parents of pupils cordially invited to attend during rehearsals or visit the Hall any time at their leisure.

WILLIAM P. PARTRIDGE.

Correspondence

TO THE EDITOR IRISH WORKER.

7 Dean Street, Dublin. 1st January, 1913.

DEAR SIR,—In the last issue of your paper, THE IRISH WORKER, you published a statement of a gross and libellous character against me, alleged to have been made by Mr. R. O'Carroll, T.C., at a meeting in New Street in connection with the coming Municipal Elections in Merchant's Quay Ward. No other paper published the statement. I am sorry they did not, because I would have been afforded an opportunity of getting the fullest satisfaction as far as my own character is concerned, and I would have been able to put Mr. O'Carroll in a most unenviable position. In other words, I would have little difficulty in—to use colloquial language—"making him eat his own words."

Without further beating about the bush, I wish to say emphatically that Mr. O'Carroll has made a lying charge against me—and a charge, moreover, he knows he cannot substantiate. I say this not so much in my own personal interest as in that of the Nationalists of the Ward who include practically every straightforward workingman therein, and who for the past twelve years have chosen me as their representative in the Municipal Council.

If THE IRISH WORKER and Mr. O'Carroll think it proper to oppose me in my candidature they have, of course, a perfect right to do so, but he has no right to utter a lie about my personal character—for a lie it is, and a mean, deliberate one—nor has THE IRISH WORKER—that is, if it wish to "play the game fair," a right to give it publication. I'd expect at least this from the paper that every week announces on its placard that it is "the paper that tells the truth."

I further guarantee that if he can prove his statement is true, I am prepared to place at the disposal of any charitable organization in Dublin a sum of £50; but, on the other hand, I ask, in all justice, that if this malicious statement is not verified by Mr. O'Carroll, that he will immediately apologise to me for his uncalculated attack in the columns of the "Irish Worker," and otherwise as publicly as possible by giving the name of the particular Food Inspector to whom he has referred, and the date and place upon which he alleges that I interfered in the way he mentions with the said officer.

As you have published an atrocious and baseless charge against me, I assume you will think it your duty to publish this letter of mine.

I remain, yours faithfully,

JAMES VAUGHAN, Representative Merchants' Quay Ward.

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G. S. & Western Railway Co.'s "Sick" Fund.

It is, perhaps, permissible at this juncture to glance back, and in the light of recent events to examine past actions and attitudes, and discover whether the writ stands justified or condemned.

management of the fund, they agreed to pay an annual allowance of £400, and made membership of the society practically a condition of employment.

REPORT OF MEETING HELD IN COUNCILLOR O'REILLY'S SNUG (CORNER CHANCERY-LANE) IN SUPPORT OF MICKEY SWAINE.

REPORTER - TOM IRWIN, THE RIVAL CANDIDATE. Councillor O'Reilly in the Chair. Present - The Bird of Ill-omen, commonly called "Sparrow" Kelly; the "bould" M'Intyre, Mickey's official speechmaker, and "Lodger Stuffer" Tiernan.

straightforward methods. He did not mind trilling matters, such as smashing windows where Irwin's name was displayed, serenading Irwin at two o'clock in the morning, or putting an odd voter to sleep.

The Tale of a "Long" Umbrella.

The day I am taking out of the many connected with my article was a very wet one. The rain was pouring down incessantly, and those who were lucky enough to have an umbrella took good care to use it for what the manufacturer intended it for, viz., to shield the wearer from the rain.

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