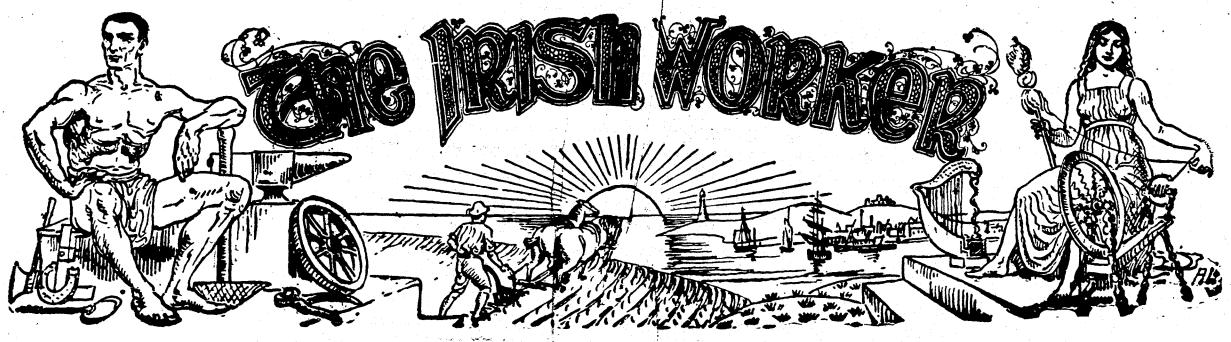
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Gory Grenadiers.

BY OSCAR.

What a gallant band of heroes are the noble Volunteers! They are sturdy men and desperadoes too. You can read about their capers in the ha'penny picture papers If you wish to learn of all the things they do.

The local pub has now become the rebels' barrack room As diversified in wisdem as in years. From the daily Press you'll gather that they talk a lot of blather,

And they're called Professor Kettle's Volunteers. Oh, the drilling craze has quite caught on throughout the blessed land, For they mean to set the country all aflare. You can take our word upon it they are arming down in Connacht

As determinedly as here in Parnell Square.

Gaelic League and A.O.H. and U.I.L. and all the rest— They are following their rebelly compeers. In a purpose grim and gory that shall weave a sheen of glory Round Professor Kettle's Irish Volunteers.

And you know the head commander of this military force? Do not say you're unacquainted with them yet. There's MacNeill, the Gaelic Leaguer-chief Executive intriguer* And there's Kettle. Have we heard of him? You bet! Every "Hib" in Dublin City is enrolling in the ranks, Such a thing has not been dreamt about for years.

And we think 'twill be a rum thing if it doesn't bring in something To the pockets of the fiery Volunteers.

There's a lady called O'Farrelly—she's from the N.U.I., She's "Professor of Essential Irish" there. There's O'Rabilly, the nob's son, and of course there's Bubbler 'Obson's Who is lengthy of ancestrage and of hair. There's a host of scab employers—you can Judge them for yourself ‡

Who are rousing up the country with their cheers.
"I shall put them on their mettle," Professor M. T. Kettle,
"When I've got them in my Irisk Volunteers."

MacDonagh Mahony from Kerry—he is spoiling for a row, Thou' we doubt not he's a most courageous man. An authority on scouting while young Kettle does the spouting, With O'Rahilly to lead the (Cara) van. ‡‡ And if anything should happen unexpected such as strikes. They could easily allay the public's fears. For the very best of hobbies is to help the local bobbies,

Who in turn will champion Kettle's Volunteers.

The "Memoriam" of Kettle's Volunteers.

You may count the landed gentry and the colonels on half pay, And the Government officials by the score. Tho' it may be rather funny you get value for your money. When you've lawyers who are trafficking in GORE. We are patiently awaiting till the tragedy is done, Till the national militia dry their tears. Then if we have got the leisure we shall write with utmost pleasure

But there soon will be a reckoning if anything goes wrong, For the rank and file will be no longer dumb. Oh, their language will be riper if they've got to pay the piper, While Professor Kettle plays the Kettle drum.

They will down their dummy rifles and their tin enamelled swords And their German manufactured bandoliers. And they'll drown their dreams of slaughter in adulterated water,

And they'll say good bye to Kettle's Volunteers!

* John MacNeill, Professor of Irish, N.U.I., ex Government official, Vice President Gaelic League. Noted for his attendances at Executive meetings of the latter body (five or six in three years). Remembered chiefly because of his famous interview with Lord MacDonnell after the International Exhibition meeting in the Ancient Concert Rooms some years ago which resulted in the toning down of his rebelly spirit. Squelcher of "Separatists" on Gaelic League Executive. Originator of "Hyde-andseek" policy-"seek" explains itself.

Miss Agnes O'Farrelly, a prominent Gaelic Leaguer. Also known to be prominent in everything prominent. Their being no Chair of Ancient Yiddish in the National University, this lady was appointed the specially created Professorship of "Essential" Irish. A silent worshipper of the Leader of the Irish Party, and a friend of Commissioner Starkie of Irishin-the schools fame. Adopted motto; Votes for women; Rifles for men;

Jobs for the gentry. † Identity sufficiently apparent. Claims sole proprietorship of the mantle of Wolfe Tone. Chief aide de camp to the Kettle family party, and renowned authority on calisthenics and military jurisprudence. Said to have been the inventor of that dire form of physical torture known as Pack Drill. Occasionally plays upon the harp that was discarded by the minstrel boy about whom the poet. Moore, wrote. Ready to die for Ireland, but in such a contingency would probably be anxiously concerned about his unpaid wages.

For a lucid explanation of this reference our readers are referred to the General Secretary of the Aucient Order, Letters marked B.O.E. will be delivered free of postage.

‡ Self-styled O Rathghaille, but known in his early days in the turnip fields as Mick Reilly. Believed to have acquired his title by a judicious investment of two pence. Was once co-editor of the Gaelic League's official organ, whose circulation he determined to work up, but alas! only succeeded in working up his fellow-editor's temper. Found a blunderbus on the scene of the battle of Benburb, one thousand years old, wherefrom he derived his less known title of "Reilly the Blunderer." The allusion to the Consumer can be absordated by enquiries in the neighbourhood of Posto. the Caravan can be elucidated by enquiries in the neighbourhood of Portobello, provided that the tinkers who encamped there some time ago have not evacuated their pitch. Details also obtainable from the Obituary Secretary of the "Wild Geese" Committee of the Gaelic League.

A Word or Two bout the Irish Volunteers.

By "Shellback."

"The Irish Volunteers, in casof need, will assist the police in maintainig order." So says some fellow named More, who apparently is in the know. Will, from many points of view, it is well to how this, as there has most likely been sinking sort of feeling among the highl-respectable money grubbers of Dublit who, of course, must all be true patrio, regarding the possibility of the Irish blunteers leaving the poor police on their mesome, or even taking sides against then in any future attempt of law and orde to protect the interest of property an money. Moore has by his timely warning lispelled any fear that they may have hal of the Irish Volunteers proving "disbyal" to the Jew money-hogs of Dublin, o at least he thinks he has. According to him this body is going to exist as a sort of suxiliary force, so that in the event of the National or city police not being strong enough to cope with locked-out or striking workers, they will be available, and in sufficient strength to, as it were, turn the tide of battle. Maybe this is true, and if it is then it is just as well that Moore mentioned it, so that all woskers may know what the title "Irish Volunteer" stands for. For my own part I am inclined to cuse for their water in any mock military organisation proving of the slightest value to the cause of the workers, and in my opinion any organisation that depends upon aping soldiers for its popularity must surely prove a rotten stick for labour to trust to.

Soldiers and armies are admittedly only in existence to enforce law and order, which is another way of saying that it is the business of soldiers and armies to compel obedience on the part of the poor and lowly to the demands of money and property, and as imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, any movements built upon learning the goose step can only have the effect of glorifying the trade of soldiering and increasing the power to injure the common people. The "Irish Volunteers," under any circumstances, by their present constitution, could never pose as "Irish Workers." They may be thoroughly and nationally Irish, or they may be Jews and Gentiles, Burglars, Highwaymen, or Patriots. With a title such as theirs they can only be a scab military institution, and like all such will be ever ready to assist, no matter how dirty the work may be, in any undertaking that those they try to imitate may, for the time being be engaged in, and we of the workers are quite able toform a very good opinion based upon years of experience, of how beneficial that assistance will prove to us or our cause I am advancing now my own personal opinion, and although I am honest in it I will not quarrel with anyone who may

eye with me in this matter. I may be wrong, and those who advocate a military training may be right. I am open to conviction, but I has medoots.

From my point of view there is only one army that workers should worry about or be anxious to join, and that is the Labour Army. Membership of this army brings its own reward. There is no got so step to learn. No marching and counter-marching. It is a brotherhood of all who labour, and it is opposed in deadly combat to those who have murdered and robbed and outraged our class all down the ages. It knows no bogey of National distinction. Its area is not confined within any geographical limits.

It is an International Movement, faced

with an International enemy. If all workers were loyal to this army and its cause all other armies would disappear through scarcity of recruits. No warships would be built. No guns would be wrought. Labour would refuse to supply the murder machines that are only used to butcher their own class. The Spanish ironminers, for instance, would refuse to delve the iron that is largely the foundation of Great Bitain's maritime allow their sons to become," handy men,"

and the Welsh coal miners remained willing to supply the coal.

It may be a good thing if, as Moore says, the Irish Volunteers are prepared to assist in the preservation of Law and Order Law and Order is Fire and Brimstone for the workers, and workingmen don't want to preserve that sort of thing. Law and Order represents neither Justice

nor Honesty. The Ten Commandments are laws enough for any just community, but Christian civilisation requires libraries of thousands of volumes to chronicle their laws, which are sold at so much a line. because they all have as their object the grinding of the poor and the elevation of money and those who possess it. Carson goes free-Larkin goes to gaol. If a poor man is seen wearing a good coat he is eyed suspiciously and even questioned as to how he became possessed of it. No one questions the means by which a millionaire obtained his gold. On the contrary, Civic honours are showered upon him. If he so wishes he is run for Parliament and may become a famous Statesman, and peels of bells and silver plate are thankfully accepted from him to decorate cathedral and town hall, as also is library the view that that is the only possible ex- of books for the "free and independent" foreinthers capered in that never-thois forgotten Battle of Trafalgar or that other glorious victory of Waterloo. If a man takes a loaf to stay the pangs of hunger of wifter helpless babe he is convicted and as a mean thief If a com-pany promoter steals his client's money he is just an embezzler, but if he can manage to fleece them legally of a million or so, even though he scatters misery and destitution around him, he is a financier,

> always the officer; the poor man always the private—even in the Irish Volunteers. The whole future of Ireland is hitched. not on to Irish Volunteers or Political Chiefs, but on to that section of the Labour Army that Jim Larkin leads, and as soon as Irish workingmen line up in their proper place in that Army all that

a prop of the State. The rich man is

Ireland wants will be gained. I am greatly pleased to see that recruiting for the Labour Army is again in full swing in Dublin With a loud clarion blast Partridge sends forth the call from Kilmainham Organise, Organise, Orgavise. Into the ranks then workers, women and men, and shoulder to shoulder. and hand in hand, march on to the victory that is assured you, and take possession of the Earth that is your own.

A Meditation on a Budget. By Very Rev. Prior McNabb, O.P.

Mrs. X—is the wife of night mailvan driver. Her income for housekeeping is 25s. There are six children. differ with me, or who does not see eye to ... The family Budget is as follows:s; d.

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(Taken from "Round About a Pound a Week," by Mrs. Pember Reeves.)

Every Item a Crisis.—Apropos of supremacy, as without it she would be Robinson Crusce, G. K. Chesterton sehard up for Dreadnoughts, even though marks that one of the most interesting British workers continued to parts in the book is the list of things seved from the wreck and taken to the

island. He thereupon points out to the unregenerate how much poetry can lie latent in an inventory. On reading over the above list of food stuffs for a family of eight, I am struck not so much by its poetry, as by its tragedy. Every item is a crisis, or a crime.

Even the gigantic item of 4s. 7d. on bread is the crime of one penny a day a routh. Half-a-crown a week on meat means, that if the wage earner shares and shares alike with his wife and children, each of the eight eats one half-pennyworth of meat a day. Two items seem purple to my imagination: "Treacle 12d — salt and pepper 2d" I know from the book that this treacle is a rare and dainty condiment used to recommend oatmeal to the obstinate stomach, The pepper. I take it, performs the same function as the treacle; and recommends the 'pieces,' romantically listed as 'meat." The list fitly and dramatically closes with the ominous word "egg-

The Milk for the Family-One further item may be taken as a kind of barometer. "Milk 8d." Each member of this family of eight spends one penny a week on milk. Now, the normally fed baby should consume two or three shillings' worth of milk a week. At the very lowest, then, as much milk should be given to each member of this vandriver's family as is now given to the whole family. The rest of the budget may be gauged from this milk barometer.

When I read these things and realise this iniquity has been proposed oy in men who count. I own that it is hard to keep language at a low temperature Anger breaks its cold-storage and comes forth white-hot.

Political Economy.—However, for the moment. I am not denunciatory, but didactic. I want the politicians to learn political economy; surely a tame and modest wish. I want the nation's housekeepers to go to this van driver's house in order to learn State housekeeping. For Political Economy is a Greek-gotten phrase meaning State Housekeeping.

As far as I know of kindergarten and other rational methods of teaching. things and processes can be fully taught only in their proper place. Though much necessary spade work may be done elsewhere, the last lessons must be given where the thing dwells or the process is performed. No technical school can compete with the engine shop in fitting out the engineer. A kitchen is the best school of domestic science. A Church beats all the universities in the world at teaching religion. In the same way it would seem natural that the craft of housekeeping should be best taught in a house; and State Housekeeping is no exception to this rule. The Rights and the Home-To this

argument I add another. The house or home is an earlier society than the State. Its existence and rights are prior to the politicians. Again and again it happens that with the best of intentions the politicians threaten the axistence of the State by threatening the existence of the home. Thesegood people do not know that to kill the home is to kill the State. Almost everything in the Commonwealth, except the home can be given up. The State could still go on without a King, without a Psesident, without a Parliament. without a Party, without an Opposition, without a Cabinet Munister without a Carlton or a National Liberal Club, without millionaires, without Capitalism, without a flag-but not without a home

Advice to Politicians-Now we are not wildly unpractical in suggesting that the men who are being trained to guide the State might take out a little preliminary training in the accredited birth-place of economic science. I sometimes feel a little depressed when many-paged studies on foreign State craft are published for the guidance of our stripling politicians. We have studies in the political institutions of the Romans (who are dead) and in the ancient Greeks who are dead); and, recently, we had an earnest plea to revise our marriage institutions by the example of the Papuaus. But I utter a forlorn hope that our politicians will go down to the dwellings of such people as this van-driver and his wife and beseach them to impart some of the secrets of their graft of livelihood.

These people are known to Royal Commissions as "unskilled labourers."
It is a curious missit of a term. Contessedly such lolk as this van-driver are

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not skilled enough to grow wealthy on other people's earnings. Or to speak the school jargon, they are not skilled as income-getters. They belong to that simple minded class who will do almost anything for almost nothing.

But the little they earn is spent with genius. They are the nation's most skilled craftsfolk in the essential art of

spending.

The Main Economic Problem.—Now Ruskin and other wise men told England a generation ago that the main economic problem was the problem of consumption. Idlers consume wealth; for labour is wealth, and the idleness of one man is the enforced toil of another. Moreover idlers consume wealth in producing assing pleasures. Even in the larger housewifery of the State the problem before us if that of spending the vast income we yearly raise. Yet who dreams of seeking wisdom at the mouth of X—— the van-driver and his wife? What a different nation we might become if our Government Departments could be controlled by the genius that allocated this van-driver's 14s. 2½d. into twenty

When the politicians have done evil in their attempts to do good; when they have almost destroyed the home and, therefore, the State in their efforts to safeguard the State, salvation will be sought elsewhere than in their rings and clubs. In that Dark Night of the Nation's Soul,

Salvation will come from the Home. Some man who is a good husband and father or has a good wife will take the helm from the trembling hands of the men who have brought the State to wrecking point, and will pilot it to safety, by reason of the craftsmanship he has learned and exercised at home.

N.B.—The expected has happened; and I know of no greater miracle than this. In returning the proof sheets of this article the Editor called my attention to

the marginal remarks of the printer.

Against the total 149 2½d. the printer had written "This addition is not right." On looking it over again I get confused; but I feel the total is wrong. I have left out an item, thereby doing a still further unkindness to the van driver's wife. But my inaccuracy is a strange confirmation of the thesis. Here I am, a University man, who has been at his books from his fourth tofortieth birthday. I cannot even set down the list of items correctly. And there is a poor van-driver's wife who has the genius to allocate all these items in her head. She is technically an unskilled labourer; and I am a skilled professional!

Again, the printer pointed a black arrow head to the item "Gas, 1s. 6d.," and added "This seems altogether out of proportion." However, it is a fact; one of a long list of tragic facts which I confess are all out of proportion, not with themrselves or with the money spent, but with our duty to

God and man. The printer also arrows the item "Bacon, 2d.," and asks "How much bacon can one buy for 2d. when it it 1s. 2d per lb.? I answer, "I don't know how much. I have never had to try." But this poor van driver's wife knows, for she has had to try. Not that she or the six children ever touch it. Bacon is a luxury for the vandriver before he starts out on his long day's work. So, dear printer, let the item stand. But let us both resolve not to let the crime of this item stand. Yea! let us by pen and printer's ink clear it off the earth which it poisons with its stench!

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EDITOR

In

Park,

Sat.,

To the Workers of the North County Dublin.

BROTHERS—The time has now arrived for you to act as men, to show to the world the faith that is in you, and to send men of your own class to represent you on the various Councils instead of the creatures you have been sending there for years, which creatures, by the way, have ever and always sold you and yours; which creatures have provided fat jobs for their friends and relations while you, your wives, and vour children famished and starved. Did you but know of half of the jobbery, the corruption, and the intrigue that goes on in the various public Boards on which you have no voice you would rise in your wrath and sweep the whole jingbang bunch of them farmers, squires, ignorant "Jay Pees," and second hand contractors-into the Irish Sea. But, unfortunately, you who possess the power have not, up to the present at least, u ed that power to your own advantage Be wise now: be men; stand for your own class. Remember how the farmers tried to starve you and your wives and children; remember how they rushed battalions of the R.I.C. into the County to beat out your brains with their batons - aye, even shoot you down in cold blood if you dared assert your manhood; remember, above all, the cries of your children for bread, and resolve that as far lies in your power you will never assist in electing to public positions any of these creatures for whom you toiled and struggled day and night, your thanks for same being to be pitched out on the road out of your litt'e homes - the homes, by the way, you yourself built, but for whom the farmer and the squire made you pay.

Brothers, I earnestly beg of you to consider your position. Let no jealousy divide your ranks. The farmers have shown you how they could unite against you. Catholic, Protestant, Freemason, Orangeman and Hibernian banded themselves together against you; they didn't stop to talk of politics or religion amongst themselves; they acted as one man against you and yours. The Catholic P. J. Kettle evicted his labourers just the same as the Protestant Sneyd. Learn a lesson, my brothers, from the farmers; be united; let nothing divide your ranks; you are face to face with the enemies of your class; meet them manfully and scatter them to the wind. Voters of Coolock, your man for the County Council is Michael Nolan, Baldoyle. Vote for him and he'll faithfully represent you. know him; he has lived amongst you; he knows your wants, and you may depend upon it your interests will be in safe hands. Need I make mention of his opponent, the great Squire Joseph O.Neill, Kinsealy?

The Squire could taunt you and yours with the charity he gave out in winter-time to the workers and finely tion of any charitable action he might perform, but Squire O'Neill evidently takes good care to advertise his so-called "good" actions on the four walls of the earth. So did the Pharisees of

What has the great Squire done for you brothers? Nothing-absolutely nothing. But perhaps we are wrong. It is alleged that he was mainly responsible for the effort made to lockout the road men and leave them to starve, because they joined the trade union of their choice -and this from a so called Nationalist. Remember that, and remember the R.I.C. barracks in Kinsealy. He will smile on you now because, brothers, he wants your votes. Is others, do to him what he did to your class. Lock him out, knock him out, and kick him out of the County and District Councils. Vote solid for Nolan.

For the Rural District Council, Pat Masterson, Baldoyle, and Dick Dignam, Bilgriffin, are your candidates. You are acquainted with them both; they will make ideal representatives. The so-called Labour man (God help us!), Christy MacMahon, or as he is locally called, Christy Maughan, is as bad as, if not worse, than the Squire O'Neill. Any workingman who votes for him will only be assisting the Squire O'Neill.

MacMahon a now going about canvassing for the Squire and himself. Don't heed him. Give him the cold shoulder. Let him abuse the Larkinites as he like I have been and as intelligent as he, and that isn't much to boast of. Voters of Baldoyle, Balgriffin, Kinsealy, Coolock, Howth and district, do your duty now and you'll never repent it. In Drumcondra Rural District Johnny Walsh, of Coolock, is your man. Vote solid for him. Workers of Santry, Artane, Drumcondra and district, do not fail—follow the example of your brothers in Coolock. With regard to the other candidates seeking your votes, Kelly Tighe is the most decent man before you. Have

nothing to do with Henshaw above all.

Workers of Swords, remember your duty to your class. P. J. O'Neill (Lady Aberdeen's pet) must be defeated. He has long enough misrepresented you. Rem mber, he and his brother, William, locked-out your brothers in Kinsealy to starve by the roadside, and he would do the same to yourself. He drives about in a motor car and you are obliged to wearily tramp the roadsvery often with broken boots He has grown rich and fat; how have you grown? Consider your position, friends, and ask yourself are you going to be fooled much longer. You have now an opportunity of sending Paddy Kettle, Make Dunne, and Johnny Cuffe about their business. It is alleged that Johnny

Cuffe stated he'd buy votes in Swords with porter. Workers of Swords, that is a direct insult to your intelligence. Answer that insult in the ballot box by firing him out, and if he attempts any "porter" game, well give him the benefit of the Corrupt and Illegal Practices Act. Remember Paddy Kettle, the EVICTOR (ye gods fancy a Kettle not only in favour of eviction, but actually turning evictor). Plump for Tin White and Paddy Flanagan and you'll be doing a good day's work for yourselves, your children, your class and your country MacLeavy, Woods and Ball are all deserving of your support, and see that you vote solid for them. Scab Early is now out loooking for your votes, as are Frank Lawless, Nicholas Long and the rest. What short memories these fellows think the workers have. Will you be sold again boys? Keep your ranks unbroken, and vote solid for labour. Don't mind the men, it's the principle you are voting for Many of you seem to think that a labouring man is not as good a man to elect as a firser. Get that false idea out of your heads. It is the votes on the Council that counts, and a labouring man surely has brains enough to know what his class requires. What great gifts have Mike Dunne or P. J. Kettle that they should be fitted for public positions any more than the workers. We shall deal further with

this question next week Meanwhile-Brothers, awake, arise strike a blow for your own class. Vote for labour, for happy homes, for purity in public Remember the action of the united farmers in trying to starve you into submission to their insolent demands. Remember the batoning by the brutal police, and remember that you have now the chance to prove to your fellow-countrymen the world over that you are determined to be free men.- I remain, Brothers, yours in the Cause of Labour

> MICHAEL MULLEN. District Delegate, Irish Transport Union.

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Tram Company's Generosity? We Apologise!

Yes, we apologise! We take it allback. At this moment we are down on our benders humbly asking William Martin Murphy to forgive us for all our slanderous attacks upon him. Fon have we not desoribed him as a mean, sordid, skinflint, who would screw the last penny out of the miseries of the poor; as a man who had grown rich by taking advantage of the necessities of his neighbours, by trafficking in the honour of the workers, by despoiling the widow and fatherless, and by meking widows and father as children to despoil? Have we not insisted that in all his long life there is no record of one act of public spirit or of private philanthropy, but that through all his career he has plotted and schemed and schemed and plotted how to add house to house, property to property, field to field, and gold'.
piled upon gold? Have we not declared
through the printed word and through what the vulgar capitalist press styles the strident voices of our orators" that there was no soul in the man, that in the place of a soul he carried a bank book, and in the place of a heart the balance sheets of the enterprises that filled his bank books? Did we not a thousand times call the world to witness that in. every city and country where his businesses were carried on he had trodden on the hearts and liberties of the poor, until the inner history of his business success might be written in tears and bloodthe tears and blood of the righteous and the

And now we have to take it all back? At last Mr. William Martin Murphy comes out before the world in his true colours as a philanthrophist recklessly prodigal in his philanthropy.

But it is fitting that the tale should be told by an evening contemporary. The Dublin "Evening Telegraph," that upright and discriminating journal, which,

all during the strike cast insteading shield over Mr. Murphy, and ided him from the coarse insinuations of Labour men, had on Wednesday, Muth, this letter under glaring headling flecting upon the "generosity" of Tram Company :-

A few weeks ago (writes orrespondent), there appeared in Evening Telegraph an intervie with Tram Conductor Patrick rtley (the popular and genial coletor of the Drumcondra and Glevin lines), He had been restored his farm by the Estates Commishers after an absence of thirty jars. Mr. Bartley has gone back the land three weeks ago. He se in his resignation in the usual carse under the impression that the Tran Company would take the first step in giving him a bonus for his long service. But this autocraic company (the directors) were stuck deaf and blind at the idea of glving anyone any of their "hardearned; cash. Finally they received a memorial, and, evidently afraid of public opinion should the matter receive the attention of the Press, held a meeting at which it was resolved

"In view of the long and meritorious services of Tran-conductor Patrick Bartley, covering a period of over 27 years, and for having served the company faithfully during the recent strike, the Board has great pleasure in granting their faithful employee one penny and three farthings per week for his twenty-seven years' service."

This is the great, powerful and rich company- too mean to put on the other farthing. It reminds one of a draper's shop window. There is a millionaire's future in store for the men who in all weathers "do the work "-drivers and conductors, and it would be well for them too, if they got the chance, and profiting by the case of Bartley, to "go tack to the land."

Yes, we take it all back! Such amazing generasity on Mr. Murphy's part may indeed go unrewarded, but at least it shall not go unrecorded.

But what shall we say of the complaint of the "Evening Telegraph"? Has not a man the right to do what he likes with his own? Did not this scab sell o Mr. Murphy his honour, his soul, his manhood when he consented to play the traitor to his brother train-men? Did not he give Mr. Murphy the right to spit upon 1 im, to degrade him, to spew him out of his mouth with contempt and loathing when his dirty work was done. When the "Evening Telegraph" wails over the scabby treatment of this scab may we venture to enquire if its patrotic soul even moved it to protest accirat the mind refused to scab? Did it ever remonstrate against the vict misation of the Iublin workers who refused to sign a document which every responsible authority, from Sir George Askwith down, declared to be an insult to manhood and an infringement of individual liberty? No, no such remonstrance was ever made. These beroic, high-minded men, these brave, noble women and girls of whom Dublin and Ireland may well feel pround, these might be and are being starved, degraded and dishonoured, but not a protest arises from the columns of the "Evening Telegraph." But when a man for the sake of a few paltry shillings consented to surrender his manhood and to sell his liberty is treated as traitors and crawlers have ever been treated by those to whom they crawled, then that great journal arises to protest and to demand more "generosity."
GENEROSITY!! Good heavens!

should not a scab be treated scabbily?

JAMES CONNOLLY.

Housing Meeting

On Tuesday, May 12th, the two largest rooms in the Mansion House of Dublin. were crowded with audieuces, drawn from every walk in life to demand,

Lord Mayor herlock was in the heir, and the rectings throughout were earnest and enthusiastic, A large number of clergymen were present; several spoke, heartily in favour of the resolution; as did also Councillor Miss Harrison, Professor Mary Hayden, Miss Bennett of the Women' Suffrage Movement, Jim Larkin, W. O'Brien, President of the Trades Council, Mr. Lawlor, T.C., Mr. Aston and James Connolly,

It was universally agreed that the speech of Mr. Larkin was the feature of the evening, and because of its high level of oratory and close attention to business details, came as a surprise to those, and there were many such in the audience who only knew Larkin by reputation as a firebrand,

The whole proceedings were a great tribute to the valuable work done for the cred.t of the Capital of Ireland by the humble heroes who bore the brunt of the battle in the fight of the

past eight months. It was felt that this new movement and the spirit in which the educated classes are now meeting this call for a manifestation of public spirit, was one of the fruits the strikers of Dublin had won through suffering, imprisonment, death and calumny that is crueller

than death, in their now historic con-Thus labour wins, even while it seems to have lost its all.

Kitty O'Shea at a Dir y Game.

Under the above heading in last week's issue of the "Irish Worker" the attention of its readers was directed to the ghoulish conduct of the "Daily Skerch" Proprietors in desecrating the grave of Charles Stewart Parnell and defaring his memory through the publication of his alleged love letters supplied by the instrument of his destruction. The "Worker" is the only paper to protest against the foul trafficking in the reputation of one of Ireland's martyred sons. The devils' implement in female form whe, for blood-stained gold, is prepared to lay bare to the world the alleged secrets of the past is capable of manufacturing the supply according to the tate of those who purchase. Mrs. OShea does not give the readers of the "ketch" the contents of the letters witten by her to Parnell to which the oes published are alleged to be a reply. Ishe did we might learn how the Chief we lured and led into the "trip' set fe his destruction. But has not our cantry and its people been scandalised epugh through the instrumentality of tls female! Where are all our Vigilance Committees that this filth is to be pured afresh into the country? What kowledge will the young men and men of to day referred to in the Circlar attached gain by reading those leters? This Circular justifies last wek's article in the columns of this pser. And it is hoped that the people of Ireland will rise like one man to reall this attack upon their beloved ded. From this day forth no Irish ma or woman, boy or girl, worthy of thename will purchase a copy of the "Dily Sketca:"

W.P.P.

" Daily Sketch," 46 & 47 Shoe Lane, London, EC. 28th April 1914.

DAR SIRS -

THI PARNELL BOOM-THE AD-WERRTISER'S OPPORTUNITY.

Further to our letter of the 15th int. on the subject of taking advantage of the special publicity that will be possible in the advertising columns of the "Daily Sketch" on and after May 5th, the opening date of "The Lave Story of Charles Stewart Parnell."

Have you realised that the publication of the farnell Letters and his life story at this period, the most critical in Irish political history, will be one of the most sensational newspaper features?

The family politician of sixty years ago will revell in it—the one of forty knows sufficient of the Parnell sensation to take the warmest interest in men and wumen or to day will gain knowledge from this story of events that can only be read fu book or

It will create an enormous boom in circulation—the minimum must be between eight and nine hundred thousand copies daily. Are you going to take advantage of it?

Almost all of the available space is appropriated by current contracts. I'o not, therefore, leave the booking of space until the day we find it imperative to charge a higher rate to justify enlarged issues of the paper. Yours faithfully,

p.p. THE LONDON PUBL SHING COMPANY, LIMITED.

STOP PRESS

Arrest of Irish Labour Leaders. As we go to Press we learn that Messrs. Wm. O'Brien, President Dublin Trades Council; D. R. (ampbell, Prewident Belfast Trades Council; Councillor Lawlor, W. P. Partridge, and others have been arrested, and are

Mountjoy Prison

better conditions for the housing of the for daring to protest against the Ex-workers of Dublin. in O'connell street, Dublin. Hence, we call upon all lovers of justice, all friends and patriots who stand for an undivided Nationality; all labour men and women to attend a

Monster Demonstration Beresford Place, ON SUNDAY, MAY the 17th,

to protest against the arrests and condemn the cowardly Government that rans away from aristocratic gun runners who demand Exclusion, and strests po litical Labour Men who condemns Ex-

and others will speak. Chair taken at 12,30,

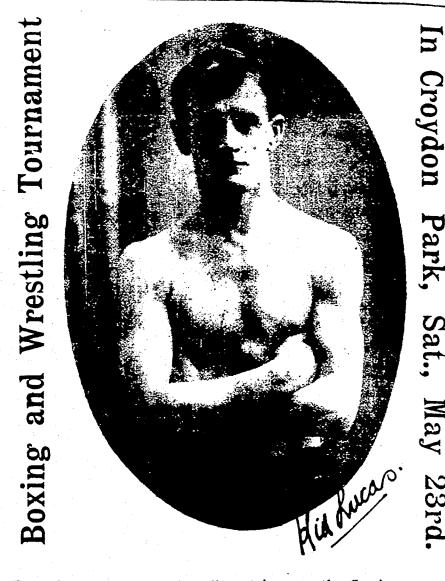
Attend in Your Thousands!

IRISH TRANSPORT AND GENERAL WORKERS' UNION BAND. (No. 1 Branch).

NOTICE.

All members are requested to attend practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays every week at 8 p.m., under the conductorship of Mr. Saunders.

New members wishing to join can make application to Committee on any Fakiny evening at 9 p.m. in Band Room. D. HAYDEN, Sec.



The lively interest that is being dis played everywhere in the above Tournament, not only in Dublin, but also in the surrounding districts, is giving eminent satisfaction to those managing the event. Especially is keen interest being displayed in the great Championship bout between the celebrated Billy Deane and the aspiring Kid Lucas—a contest which has been long looked forward to and eagerly expected but which never materialised, till the enterprising management of above Tournament succeeded in bringing together these two celebrated aspirants for further fistic honours. A substantial purse of £25 has been placed in the hands of Sport" editor, and will add, if that be possible, a keener zest to the contest, so that the Dublin sporting public are assured of an exciting and interesting struggle. We have great pleasure in appending some of the principal victories which stand to the credit of

K.O. A Brown, R.F.A., 5 rounds; k.o. Rifleman Tomkins, Rifle Brigade; beat Jim Casey, Limerick, Featherweight Champion of Munster; k.o. Jim Butler, Tipperary, one round; beat Driver Hemphill, R.F.A., Lime-

Deane's brilliant record ending in the Championship of Ireland needs no repetition.



FRANK DILLON

An equally interesting feature of the day's sport will also be a round contest between Lloyd, of Liverpool, and Frankie Dillon, Light weight Champion of Ireland, for a £10 purse, which fight will be of International interest, and will undoubtedly attract a large audience.

Peter Mullin is anxious to try again as the semi-finalist in the Amateur Light Weight Championship conclusions with O'Shea, the winner of the Competition. A striking and unique feature will be competitions in wrestling, catch-as-catchcan, in all grades.

Entries for these are coming in well and as this section of the programme is being looked after by Messrs. Brodrick and Brown, fast and exciting struggles are bound to be the order of the day. Local interest will be stimulated by

the boxing competitions confined to members of the Transport Union. Silver Cups, Gold and Silver Medals,

are the awards for the Amateur Competitions. These are at present on view in

Messrs. Hopkins and Hopkins, O'Connell Street, and a visit to this well-known firm will convince competitors and the public that the management have spured J.M LARKIN, Countess Markieviecz no expense to encourage sport, and to ensure a keen and vigorous competition.

There is every prospect of the Amateur Wrestling Tournament growing eventually into an affair of National, even International, importance. For some years past wrestling has been practically dead in Dublin, so far dead at any rate that Irish amateur wrestlers are never even considered in Great Bri-

tain or on the Continent. This considering the phenomenal boom it had in Dublin only a few years ago when it was almost solely in the hands of professionals, is not as it should be.

The Tournament Committee have been approached from several sources with a view to establishing Irish Amateur Championships at a later date.

Negotiations are nearly complete for a contest between Laurence Fluckey and I. Davidson for a match for the Professional Heavy Weight Wrestling Championship.

There is a movement, too, for to revive collar-and elbow style. Wrestling seems always to go hand in hand with weight lifting, so an effort is being made to bring the various scattered weightlifters together. Contests are already being arranged.

When the enormous crowds that filled the Empire in former days are remembered, it appears that a warm welcome awaits the revival.

FOOR LAW ELECTIONS.

Mountjoy Ward, Committee Rooms, 35 Upper Rutland st. A meeting of Election Committee, will be held at above address, on Monday next, 18th May, all who are willing to assist in canvassing or other work are cordially invited. Business will commence at 8.30. The candidates Messrs. Arthur Murphy, P.L.G. and James J. Campbell will be present

WOOD QUAY WARD. Canvassing will commence on Monday next, May 18th. Friends willing to help are invited to attend at Trades Hall, at 8 o'clock, The candidate Councillor Thomas Lawlor will be in attendance.

MERCHANTS' QUAY WARD. E Committee Rooms, 17 High street. The candidate (Councillor Bohan) is in attendance daily and will give enquirers full information.

NEW KILMAINHAM WARD. Committee Rooms, Emmet Hall,

INNS' QUAY WARD, Committee Rooms, Trades Hall,

NORTH DOCK, SOUTH DOCK AND TRINITY WARDS. Committee Rooms, Liberty Hall,

MANSION HOUSE WARD. Committee Rooms, Transport Union Hall, Aungier Street.

Don't Forget to come to

CROYDON PARK,

Sunday 17th, at 2.30 p.m. Dancing, Singing, Swinging, and all sorts of fun. Admission, 2d.; Children, 1d. Refreshments on Grounds.

Dublin United Trades Council. AGENDA.

The Inquiry into Condition of the Blind -Mr. Ginston. Resolution re Asiatic Labour-Mr. Lawlor, P.L.G.

Labour Correspondent of Board of Trade -The Chairman, The Arrest of Labour Men for Protesting Against Exclusion fof Ulster-Mr. J.

A Special Meeting of Reception Committee of Trades Congress Delegates will

be held on Sunday. evening, at 8 o'c. Special meeting Dublin Labour Party 6.30, Sunday evening.

Independent Labour Party of Ireland,

Antient Concert Buildings, Gt. Brunswick Street, Dublin. Meeting on Sunday next, at 12 30, Beresford place. Speakers—Kennedy and Lyng. Subject—"The Poverty of the Workers."

MADE BY TRADE UNION BAKERS.

EAT FARRINGTON'S BREAD.

Clondalkin Not s.

Larry Mooney is at his dirty tricks again-intimidating labour candidates; telling them that the farmers would give them no more work, and that they would boycott them and any labour candidates that would oppose him. Larry Mooney is known in Cloadaikin as "Larry the Liar," and he knows he has a dogs ch-nce of being elected. He never had to fight for his seat on the Rural ouncil, as he was returned unopposed. And he said he was forced to go against his will, and he told some prople that he was not going for reelection this time but when he heard that there were labour candidates in the field he was up in arms and said tha if labour men were elected that the farmers would not sit on the Board with them. Larry's attendance at the Rural Board was by far the lowest of any member of the Board, and he attended very sellom except when he was forced by the farmers to attend when they had some special resolution on the agenda for their own benefit. And the working class of Palmerstown say that they would vote for anybody that would oppose him. They hate Larry like poison, and they have good reason for it, for he was the labourers' bitterest enemy during the late lock-out. He was not satisfied with closing down his own farm but actually canvassed the farmers in his own district to turn the men out on the roadside to starve, or as he said himself, to teach the dirty labourers that the farmers were their masters, and to show them that they should not join the Union of their chcice Now, Larry was the prime mover in Balgaddy and Palmerstown district in the lock-out and now it's the labourers turn to lock-out Larry and his farmer friends out of the Council. It's a long lane that has no turning, and the labourers have Larry on their hip. As sure as the sun rises each morning, and that's sure enough, the labourers are fully bent on throwing Larry out of the Council. for they don't forget Larry's action last September to starve their innocent wives and children And it will be a bitter drop in Larry's cup if he has to approach the labour candidates for their support when he wants something done for himself or his farmer friends in the

Snowball Hanlon and George Farren are very much frightened about the approaching elections, and they want unity amongst the people in Clondalkin They should have thought of this before now And Farren has supplied manure and seed potatoes to people in the Ranch. We suppose it is to capture votes, Labourers, what did they give you during the lock out? Why did they not defend you in the Council when yeur rent and taxes were in arrears? One good action then would be worth a hundred now. Hanlon was your bitterest enemy then, and now he is Judas-like, posing as your friend. Pring back to your minds the actions of the Dowlings, the Dowds, the Mooneys, Swanky Pat and Thos. Healy, scabbing it at almost every farm in the district by working Powd's threshing mill to prevent you from earning a day's wages which you were justly entitled to earn; for it was your work and not theirs. All these men-all on Farrens and Hanlon's election committee—and they are as bitter now as they were then; for it's not you they want, it's your vote to place the farming class on the Council: for they would have more power in the Council to subdue and oppress you than they would have outside it. You stood shoulder to shoulder during the lock out, and if you stood together during the lock-out, why should you not vote together, and vote solid for labour, vote in your own interest and in the interest of your class. Did Farren or Hanlon ever come to you and ask you if you had any grievances?; or did they ask you if they could redress the wrongs you were suffering under? No, but they voted against the rising of labourers' wages whenever the opportunity offered. and voted for the sising of the salaries of already over-paid officials; and they placed farmers' sons in positions in the Union.

Did they ever place a labourer's son there? We never heard of it, and if they did no one would be more surprised than we would although a labourer's son would be more efficient in some of the jobs than farmer's sons got

They started a rew football club in Clondalkin, and around went the hat for funds for the new club, moryah! Now the members of the new club are Hanlon's and larren's canvassing committee, and the funds are for the election expenses. What a brainy idea, and the man who proposed it must be a veritable genius. The new club dodge, is transparent on the face of it, and if we find any labourer canvassing for the farmers, we will publish his name and character in these columns, and will expose their dirty actions against their own class. Bert Dowd sent for Jack Finn to go back to his work any time he liked. that it was there for him; after keeping him 8 months idle since the start of the lock out. Now Jack Finn is one of the labour candidates for Clondalkin Division.

Why this act of generosity on Bertie's part? It seems that they are getting nervous and uncomfortable over the labour candidates opposing them, and they are trying by every means in their power to cajole and to bribe men by offering them their jobs back. It seems very funny to have a farmer sending for a man after eight months ai mply because he is a labour candidate for the approaching elections.

Christopher Nolan, of the Round Tower Football Club, better known as the 'Rut,' is out to fight in the interest of labour and the Labour Farty could no get a s'ronger candidate, for he is known and respe ted far and wide. And the people of the district say they will put the "Rut" at the top of the poll in spite of all the farmers on earth.

Charles Loughlin is standing for the County Council against C, 1. Hanlon, and rumour bas it that he will have an easy victory for the working classes are done with farmers for ever for they know how the farmers have male them suffer Charle is also standing for Rural District of Palmerstown against Lawlor and Larry Mooney and is the choice of the people in that district. John Loughlin, of the oth lock, is also standing for Palmerstown district and the people say that he is first favourite, and that he will

EYEOPENER.

Wexford Notes.

What were the editors of the Wexford newspapers doing last week that they coul I not find time to denounce the filthy literature at present going on in the "Daily Sketch '- the alleged life of Charles Steward Parnell. Not a news paper in Irelant, even the supposed National organ, had a word to say against the game. Kit O'Shea is again trying to play to suit the enemies of our country. but the brave Jim Larkin in the columns of his paper, last week's edition, ex-posed same. This is the man whom, we were told a few weeks ago by that genius of the law courts, Sergeant McSweeney, was guilty of every crime in the calendar. What have these yelping curs to say now that he is the only defender of our dead chief left in Ireland?

Can anybody inform us if they do be looking for dolts when they are about to make "Jay Pees," as the latest edition to that gang is John J. Kehoe? Surely a splendid medium to administer justice. John I. is a "Mollie," and we cannot understand how he can stand for faith and fatherland and swear allegiance to the King of England at the same time. But of course people of that elk are so used to being two-faced in business dealings that they can see no difference when their country's honour is at stake.

We understand that Nicholas Lambert has not got shut of all his pigs yet, but that the Presbyterian Council intend to see further about it if they are not removed. We would advise the Sanitary Officer to also have a look at his (Lambert's) next-door neighbour's place also and do his duty, or we shall see that he is made to do it.

At a meeting of the Managing Committee of the Wexford County Infirmary held a month ago, the tender for painting, of Mr. Furlong, Jail road, was accepted. There was a committee appointed at the same meeting to decide on the colours and papers to be got, with power to appoint an expert to superintend the work They appointed Pat Hanzahan, whom Furlong objected to, and told the Registrar that he would not take the job. who immediately sent out word to the other painters for new tenders, which were duly received, and came up for discussion at the meeting of Monday last, when they did not even consider them but fell back on the old tender of Furlongs. Now, Furlong may have been right or wrong in the attitude he took up, but the Manage Tent Committee of the Infirmary were against all procedure, when they considered and accepted a tender which was not before them; and we think we can tell the reason. Bolger, who is a great chum of Jem stafford, had all talk of giving the job to Furlong, because he knew that if things had been done as they should at the meeting, James McEvoy should have got the job; but that would be contrary to the instructions he had got at Paul quay prior to the meeting. He told us at the meeting that he was an expert on painting. He is certainly an expert as a trickster.

Jem McEvoy has lost his work at two or three shops in town, simply because he has acted a man's part. Wickham and Stafford have used their vindictiveness as far as possible to try and starve him and his children into submission,

The latest to take the work from him is Robert Coffey, simply because McEvoy helped the labour candidates in St Selkar ward last January. These are the people who hold no class hatred, and who want to see everybody united. moryah!

We are now in the midst of the elections, and we want our brother workers to interest themselves in the return of Thomas O'Brien for the Co Council, and Robert Banville for the Poor Law Board for St Iberius Ward. Don't vote for any more than one for the two positions; don't split your vote. Vote solid for the two B's Brien and Banville. Stafford has withdrawn from the fight, as we expected he would. Like every coward, he is afraid to face the music Don't forget to remind Phil Keating and John J. Kehoe, the "Jay Pee," when they canvass you for a vote that if they had their way you'd have no vote. Don't absent yourself from the Poll, and vote solid for people who will work for you. Don't be wondering, like you were last January, how it happened. It happened because some of our brother workers so far forgot themselves as to sell themselves, body and oul, for porter. Remember the man who was helping the "Mollie" candidates in St. Mary's Ward last year and who is now Rate Collector, after putting his finger in all your eyes. Fnally, throws off the yoke of

slavery and be men,

NORTHERN NOTES.

The I.L.P. of reland.

At Sunday night's meeting Chairman W. McMullan prefaced the feu th lecture on Ul-ter History with an outline of the policy of the ILP, of Ireland and the larty's attivide on Irish questions, Home Rule, etc. He gave in some detail an account of events in Antrim and Down and Ulster, generally in 1641, 1690 and 1798 and read the famous Mount Stewart letter that led to many of the events bleer "History." understood in Belfast, originates

t ungles fer Political Liberties

After summarising his previous legure in which he showed that modern Irish history is really the battle of aristoracy against democracy, James Connollygave a sketch of Irish History from the Norman Conquest of En land and Invision of I eland. The various struggle for political liberty on the part of the people in Ireland were deelt win at lergth.

The lecturer's accounts of the folunteer Movement of 1782 90, and is betrayal, and of the United Informen were both full and appropriate He hoped the Ulster Volunteers would keep the arms they had got thal they would not surrender them when the leaders would cry-off, for they would come in useful to them yet in me of those eloquent concluding passage that raise his oratory beyond the common, Connolly appealed for the union f the Irish working classes to win not alone political, but economic freedom the democratic control of industry as of

he Bolt Argument

The meeting was again large and attentive, and it is felt that the edicative value of the series of lectures vill not be lost upon those who come to hear. The only argument advanced to far against Connolly's case was a bolt thrown at him last Sunday night. In reply he said that kind of thing only made him the more determined to put an end to the system that so brutalises men that the bolt argument is their last resource.

The series of lectures will be continued next Sunday at Library street at & p.m.

More Light and Liferature.

When one looks back six or seven years and reflects on the conception of Socialism, Nationality, and the airs and tendencies of the Labour movement then prevailing in Belfast, the current ideas reveal an astonishing change in outlook and advance in ideas. The whole situation appears radically altered. and one can almost mark the stages of advance and progress. The series of meetings now running illustrates the changes at their best. Light has been thrown in many dark corners, but B.O.E. against a highly respected mem-there are very many still where it has ber of their organisation. not penetrated. In this connection we have often wondered why the Belfast branch of the I.L.P. of Ireland does not make a more strenuous effort to carry on literature propaganda with material to meet the peculiarities of the situation that confronts it. Some little in that direction has indeed been done, but much more is wanted. We are far from under-rating the value of meetings -indeed, some of our friends consider that the urging of open-air meetings is an obession with us but we feel that a literature propaganda, with its basis in the economic interpretation of Irish history, would not only do much good but is a crying need of the times. We hope the branch will set about something in

Anti-Partition.

Another large and successful Anti-Partition Meeting was held by the Anti-Exclusion Committee at Barrack street, on Tuesday week, but Fridays had to be abandoned owing to the rain. The speeches, we thought, were rather better than the tone of the against Partition or Exclusion in any form. The speakers are endeavouring to make the people act in such manner that their "accredited representatives" may see that their support will be withdrawn if the betrayal is persisted in.

Everything that has happened reeently goes to show that the bargain has already been struck between the politicians, and all the sensational moves are merely so much manoeuvering to deceive the rank and file in all parties. This view, we think, is beginning to prevail even in Belfast, in spite of the "Irish News." Of course you wouldn't expect Joe Devlin's establishment. organ to indicate that.

Joe's Little Game:

Joe Devlin has the reputation of being one of the most astute and unscrupu. lous politicans in Ireland (and that's saying a good deal) and on the whole the reputation is deserved, if not very creditable. His capture of the AO.H. in the days of its weakness showed his foresight, and the old game promises him more strength and power if he can but get the control of the National Volunteers into his hands. We have excellent reasons for be ieving that Joe has given orders to the Belfast U.I L and A.O.H. to capture the Volunteer movement here. This they are proceeding to do with all that thoroughness that characterises the machine in Belfast Will they succeed?. We have a very decided opinion on the answer to that question, but there is no need to express all your opinions all the time, is there?

CROBE-DEARG.

JUEENSTOWN NOTES.

INSIDE LODGE, 733.

ist week we showed the outcome of B./E. intriguing for a "Brudder," and as we have for some time past been encavouring to portray that those who or the Queenstown Urban Council are suppred to look after the interests of th workers by being members of the BD.E. cannot do their duty to the ers and serve the despicable intiguing of the " Lodge." In our last fue we gave an account of matters they transpired at the Urban Council feeting of the 20th April, when an inuccessary job was mate, and Brudder D Sullivan, rate collector, was pushed into it. This matter hateful enough in itself, but being supported by three Inbour? members against a fellow Trade Unionist, makes it, from the workers' standpoint the basest treachery and most dastardly conduct imaginable.

But a peep within the B.O E. Lodge, 7:33 shows us conclusively why these alleged "genuine" labour men behave so traitorously to the workers and serve the jobbing aims and objects of their B.O.E. "Brudders," and woe betide any "Brudder," as events herein shall prove, if he should fail to carry out its authorised mandates.

At the weekly meeting of the Urban Council on Friday, April 24th, it was proposed to appoint a caretaker for the cotteges, and the rent collector should get the job. This for some unaccountable reason was opposed by Councillor Pitzharris on the grounds that the job should be advertised, which was accordingly done. On the following Tuesday night, at a meeting of the "Lodge," it was proposed that all the "Brudder" Councillors should vote for "Brudder" O Sullivan. Councillor l'itzharris not being present at the meeting, it was suggested that he should be communi cated with, and made aware of their decision Andy Higgins, Vice President [non Unionist] suggested that it would be better for the President for to see Councillor Fitzharris and inform him verbally of the decision, as a written of 'Stella Maris." This sage and sen-

sible advice was accordingly agreed to But, alas, for depending on human nature, even of the F.O.E. Branch, which is a specially bred type, said to be an enigma even to the philologist. Councillor Fitzharris proposed the Trade Union labourer against the B.O.E. "Frudder," and has since suffered the penalty of suspension from the Lodge for conscience sake. Summoned before a special meeting of the "bravos" on Tuesday evening, May 5th, he was arraigned before Judge Healy; and "Lodge" prosecutor Higgins, in an excellent imitation of Frudder M'Sweeney. K.C., charged poor Fitz with the high crime and misdemeanour of voting for a

Healy, in pronouncing sentence, said, in a voice which a sojourn amongst the soldiers of the Kilworth Camp could not eradicate the brogue, that while they would be sorry to lose Fitzy's public power, as the main object of their society was to secure as much public power as possible to provide jobs for their "Brudders," to leave him go unpunished would set up a dangerous precedent for other members to follow; so therefore, while the crime did not exactly merit capital punishment, it pleased him wonderfully to suspend him for a period not less than twelve months, and that he would not be particularly anxious to see him come back at the expiry of that term, as he was of the opinion that the prisoner had been over-talkative to an eminent namesake of his whom he did not exactly

agree with on all matters. Wee Dickey has also suffered a similar fate for nominating an Englishman ageinst "Rajah" for the London trip, and Rajah, who stumped the Yard a fortnight ago with such expressions as "what kind of an Irishman are you to go and nominate an Englishman," leaslets. The crowd was unmistakably has seen that i icky's independence of mind and choice would meet with the

same fate as Councillor Fitzharris We hope it will not be too pertinent to ask the B.O.E. how is it "Rajah" can become a pensionable employee of the Crown and still retain membership? Also Vice President Hig ins, not to mind President Healy, who is continually running round the town soliciting contracts from Protestant people. As an instance of this, last summer, when a B.O.E. excursion arrived here from Waterford, Healy brought them to the Queen's Hotel, thinking by this move to again secure the work of that

Lawyers and Labour -We feel surprised and pleased to learn that we have a local legal friend who has greatly inour legal comrades show an appalling density of understanding on the hopes and aspirations of labour This is dis-tinctly obvious in Mr. Healy's letter in lest week's issue, where he betrays the same terrible ignorance so common to the legal profession that we feel it incumbent on us to wipe away some of the mental cobwebs which the Bar and its education has wrapped and warped what naturally might have been a healthy progressive mind on which an acquaintance with the revolutionary and levelling Davitt had evidently very little

Industrial Democracy.-Mr. Healy is not to-day altogether content with the undoubtedly healthy exercise of wielding a shovel at 15/- per week, and steamrolling roads for the idle rich to roll over without discomfort in upholstered motor cars. The workers are beginning to ask why should not the idle parasite

inside get down and function some of the long dormant muscles of the abdomen road mending.

Also the working class is beginning to realise the stupidity of building mansions for the idle rich, and then go and rot in evil-smelling tenements, or put up with being hat boxed in a labourers' cottage which had to be given to them, or the farmers in a few more generations would have made extinct the rural labourers with the shacks they provided for them.

We feel rather sceptical of anything good coming from the legal profession, and must reiterate our advice to the workers represent yourselves and democratise governmental power in the interest of your class

The legal profession, atising wth and at'endent upon the institution of private ownership in the instruments of production - i.e., land and capital, has as its object the maintenance of our insane social system which, based on private ownership, provides it with its recenue by the sordid squabbles which neces-sarily arise. The abolition of this private ownership in land and capital, the high and bistoric mission of the working class will render unnecessary all our legal formulia, fudge and functionaries, and in the sane and sensible communities of common ownership all parasites will be eliminated, and lawyers will be doing useful and necessary work which they to-day are so anxious to leave to

However, in the present case it is up to Mr. O'Callaghan to also produce his record, and give those who will exercise the franchise the opportunity or coming to a healthy selection. Perhaps this would be too open for the B.O.E.

STELLA MARIS,

LUCAN NOTES.

Shackleton is at his dirty work again, terrorising women and using threats of eviction against any one who sells the "Worker" in Lucan. No one would be surprised at anything the Shackletons would do if they knew the history of the family. Johno is terribly afraid of the "Worker" because it tells the truth, and exposes his dirty tricks against the workers of Lucan. Men of the Shack'eton type don't like to be exposed, and if we searched the four corners of Ireland we would not find a worse or a more unjust employer than Shack'eton There was one man who was victimised by this dirty tyke, and who was 35 years in his employment, and when he was locked out he was on top wages, viz: 13/- a week. After a lifetime of hard work for such a wage they victimised the poor old man. But thank God he is beyond want, and wants nothing from Shackleton or his dirty crew of sweaters. But he does not stop at victimisation but gets his dirty tools to throw odium and aspersions on the character of honest 7 rade Unionist and non-member of the Louis Kelly, a man whose character is beyond reproach, and every honestminded person in Lucan knows that Louis has lived an upright, clean and honest life, and that is more than the Shackletons can say, even though they have motor cars and all the comforts that money can buy. Yet money can never buy a character. When it's once lost it is gone for ever.

We hear the formean of 12th Lock Mill is dead, a man who scabbed it on his fellow-men Scabs must die the same as ordinary people, and we hope God will show him more mercy than he showed his fellow workmen when he scabbed it upon them. We don't believe that a scab ever sees the face of God. for he is as bad if not worse than Judas Iscariot.

We hear that Captain Vesey is going to get a beating on the 8th of June, the poling day for County and District Conncils in Lucan district, and if the working classes will remember that Captain Vesey is the next biggest shareholder to William Murder Murphy, the man who was instrumental in killing Charles Stewart Parnell, and who tried to play the same game on Jim Larkin, but failed, because Jim was too tough for him and refused to die of a broken heart, but that duel is not finished yet, and if we know anything, and we have the assurance to think we do. We know that honesty of purpose and right must prevail against Murphy and his sweating ring of employers like the Veseys and the Shackletons, aided by a rotten putrid Liberal Government, who sold the Irish workers time over and again, and who are engaged in selling the Irish Nation at the present moment. MICROBE.

Labour Day Committee.

The usual weekly meeting of the above Committee was held in the Trades Hall last Friday evening. There was a large attendance of delegates -33 trades being terested himself on behalf of labour, but represented A resolution from the Ex-our legal comrades show an appalling ecutive as endorsed which read as

> rnat all organisations of boys under 18 years of age, if making application, be allowed to take part in the Procession provided that they display no religious or political emblems"

> It was decided that all trades mieet at 3.30 o'clock at Parnell Square. The route of Procession shall be O'Connell street, Westmoreland street, Dame street, Parliament street, and the South side of the Quays to the Phoenix Park, where the meeting will be addressed by labour leaders from all parts of the Kingdom.

> The ballot for places will take place on Friday evening, 22nd May, and all trades intending to take part in the demonstration are respectfully requested to have their delegates in attendance on that occasion in order that they may be allotted a place in the procession,

By the Camp Fire.

There sounds a call from land to land. Ye poor, give one another hand; Then bid a halt to tyranny; And from your slavish yoke break free!

Some have heard the call; some to our Labour song, still deaf, Be it ours to unstop the ears that arr stuffed to Labour's cry. We hope and believe the members of the Citizen Army will be all unafraid to voice the claims of the workers Men of Labour, young or hoary, join us and help to build up organised battalions for the Cause of the Homeless, the human beasts of burden.

A general meeting was held on Monday, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Captain White. Jim Larkin was unanimously elected chairman of Council' and J, Shelly as vice chairman. Numerous helpers were forthcoming for Tournament.

There will be a Special Drill on Sunday, at 4 o'cleck, p.m. All members must be present Army Council will attend.

We have received a communication from the "Duke" boss of the cowboys who will be the defenders of the "Stockade," assisted by "Slim Jim,"
"Prairie Joe," "Mustang Mike" and
"Cyclone Jim"; we are told trese will
be in full strength on Sunday, the 24th.
at the Toutnament and Drill Display; arrangements are being made for Band Parade with these "cowboys," through the city to advertise the Tournament. So the public will probably have an opportunity of seeing these "warriors" before the actual "Defence of the Stockade."

We hear encouraging reports from the "boys of Swords," who will muster in full force on the day of the Tournament, We hope they will form a conspicuous feature in the great event.

They have made a great fight; and will receive a cordial welcome from the Dublin boys of the "Red Hand,"

There has been an interesting item of news in a recent issue of the "Mail. stating that the Volunteers numbered 8,000 in D blin, divided into seventeen Companies. This gives us for a single battalion of the Irish Volunteer is bigger than an average army brigade, Talk about the cedars of Lebanon! But only between 600 and 700 men turned up at the last parade, which seems to show that the Gael possesses still a highly imaginative mind.

Trades Unionists can join the Citizen Army any night. Drill at present is held every evening in Croydon Park. Special drill on Wednesday nights and Sunday evenings.

The Aeridheacht sub-Committee have determined to hold a 5 mile Marathon, on Sunday, the 24th, in conjunction with the other sports. Three valuable prizes will be given for this event which will be confined to the members of the various branches of the Transport Union.

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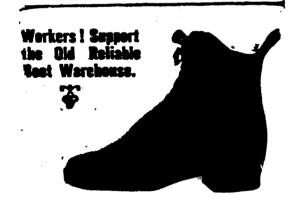
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LABOUR'S PLEA.

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labour, in a recent speech in New York City, made an urgent plea against applying the Anti-Trust law to organizations of

Citing the fact that the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in what is commonly called the Hatters' Case, declared and sustained the decision that the Sherman Anti-Trust law applies to the organizations of labour; and that following this decision workmen in New Orleans have been indicted under the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust law for no other reason than that they undertook to express their sympathy and to afford their co operation to a number of their fellow workmen of another trade so as to prevent an employer from cutting wages in that particular trade; that in Jacksonville Florida, a few months ago a number of workmen were indicted as conspirators under the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust law, because they withheld their labour from employers; and that President John P. White, Secretary William Green and several other officers of the United Mine Workers of America have been indicted under the criminal provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust law because they endeavoured, through their Union, to protect the Colorado miners and secure the interests of the miners in getting a fair wage-after citing these recent applications of the Anti-Trust law to organized labour, Mr. Gompers went on to say :-

The right of free association and voluntary coalition has been denied, and I say to you, my friends, . . . with whatever of impressiveness I may possess, that the lesson should come home to us. The denial of the right of association now applies to workingmen and workingwomen, and can be enforced at any time at the whim or fancy or interest of the Government or of any administration, or those who may be behind it, to impose and enforce it. If there be any rights that we should jealously guard, not only for the working people, but for all our people, they are the rights of free assemblage, free speech, free Press, and the right of voluntary association of our people. If you hope to maintain this republic I beseech you give this matter your attention.

I am not a pessimist. I do not look upon the darkest side of life, or of things or incidents as they arise. But I say to you, men and women, and I say it to all whom it may concern, that the spirit of freedom among the people of our country, workmen or others, is too much of a life question to be quenched or crushed out. f you do not heed, if you do not give the tull right of free association to the toiling masses of our country, you will have to contend with other elements who will not permit you to sleep so comfortably and with

such little concern. This movement of the working people to protect themselves is essential in our time and day. Who else is to enterpose? Where else is the power to interpose? With the great concentration of wealth, power and industry, with the division, sub-division and specialization of the work performed by the toilers, where is the hope of the worker except in collective bargaining, in associated effort to strive against oppression. against unsatisfactory conditions, against the sacrifice of life, limb and health; to strive for the higher wage, shorter hours of labour, better conditions, and environments of labour, of work, so that the best may be cultivated in our bodies, minds, hearts and spirit, that the true love of brother. hood may really supplant narrow, isolated selfishness that finds the fullest completion of humanity in the narrow circle of one's

To realize that there is a duty devolving upon us: to answer the question whether we are our brother's keeper, and whether we must not help to bear our brother's burden; to work out faithfully honestly. and rationally the constant evolution of the human race; to solve the great problems which have been up for ages; to secure a betterment in the condition of men and women who toil; to give a better safeguard to the children of our day, that they may have the opportunities to grow into the manhood and woman and of the future with healthy bodies healthy minds, with longing eyes turned to that future day for which the whole world has been strug-gling, of which the poets have sung and the philosophers have written and the philanthropists have dreamed, from time immemorial are the purposes for which the organised workers are struggling. I beg of you to co-operate with us to see that these humane, voluntary associations of toilers may be protected from the evil that would strike at their existence and at the vitals of our country's freedom.

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During the Murphy-made Dispute in Dublin, when Larkin sought to save the

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children of some of the victimisec workers from starvation by accepting the kind and generous offer of our ross. Channel friends who volunteered toghelter the little ones under their roof until the storm had passed, a cry of indenation went up from certain people it the city who claimed to be actuated with the des re alone to preserve the faith of these children, which they professed to be in great danger, and placards bearing the above heading became a common feature in front of the Roman Catholic Churches of Dublin. It would be idle to dispute the fact that a great wave of hostility to Larkin and to the movement he stood for was occasioned by the cry of proselytising, fiendishly raised by Murphy's friends and re-echoed by many honest people in Ireland who were viciously misled. Well, Jim has withstood the storm of misrepresentation and abuse; but the poor people whom Murphy assailed has suffered by it. The little exiles have returned from their short sojourn in England to their homes in Dublin, and are with us now to disprove the vicious and groundless lies of proselytising. And the placards have disappeared from our church doors, leaving us to solve the problem as to whether the recent champions of the Catholic religion in Dublin were sincere in their desire to combat proselytism, or did they merely seek to assist the sweating employers in their effort to crush Larkin? If proselytising does not exist in Dub lin, and that they genuinely believed all they stated when they rose in opposition to the sending of the children to England, then, of course, their present inaction is justified. But a friend of mine has sent me the report of the Dublin City Mission, Whitefriar Street, and assures me that this distasteful practice flourishes in certain places in the city. And I am promised details for publication later which will prove that where proselytism really does exist it is avoided and ignored by those who were recently so active in misrepresenting the kind and generous actions and intentions of our English friends. "THE ALL SERING GOD LOOK-ING DOWN ON THIS CITY OF OURS WHERE MEN MISUSE THEIR POSITIONS AND ABUSE HIS GIFIS. WHERE TRUTH IS HIDDEN UNDER A SEPULCHRE OF FALSEHOOD. Where Justice is dethroned BY PREJUDICE AND TYRANNY, can see but a condition reflecting those that existed when the same world crucified His Divine Son." Nevertheless, Truth will prevail. W. P. P.

WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT?

FOR THE STAR. BY A. J. WATERHOUSE.

Cover them o'er with the dollar sign, Anguish of living and stress of soul; Bury it deeply the spark divine-Mammon, our monarch, demands his toll.

All that is good in the dear God's plan. Love to illumine some pathway dark, Virtue of woman and honour of man-Why should they count gainst the dollar Mr. J. FRANK BRADLEY.

Ay, but there cometh, there cometh the day, In a little, low room by the cloud-wraiths crossed,

When haply your soul to your soul shall say, "How petty the gain, and how great was its cost!

Pile up your treasure in glittering heaps -Never you mind though the homeless sigh, Forget, as he sows, so the sower reaps-Why should you heed that the starving die? Bow unto Mammon, or cringe and craw: The dollar mark still is the badge o' success, And love of a brother we need not at all Man s plaudits to win on the road that we

But after the end and the flitting o breath, When the body, outworn, to its ashes is tossed. When we stand face to face with the Angel

of Death, What have we gained, and—what have we

There in the mills our babies are bound-Hold fast your dollars, the price of their There in the sweatshop dumb anguish is

found-Glitter with diamonds, nor heed that 'tis so. But, oh, if perchance there is o'er us a Cod, A great God of Justice, a dear God of Love, Who heeds all the ways by our mortal feet

How shall we answer when summoned above?

Face to face with the brother who suffered from greed. Face to 'ace with the weary, downtrodden

There, in that hour of our ultimate need, What shall the dollar mark profit us then?

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Correspondence.

2 Cantire Place, Camberwell, London,

11th May, 1914. MR. LARKIN—A Cara,—Ever since W. P. Ryan's "Irish Nation" I have taken a lively, and as close as possible, interest in the Dublin worker, and particularly in the doings of yourself. It is not very easy here in London, you will understand, to follow the real doings of the Irish workers, and for that reason I have become a subscriber to your paper which becomes more welcome week by week there are many things I should like to write about, were I capable of doing so, but there is just one subject at present which deserves attention and comment. Your splendid Workers' Dramatic Society gave their first-in London entertainment last Saturday to a good and very appreciative audience. The dancing and singing were delightful, but the acting must have surpassed even the most critical and unsympathetic person in the King's Miss Larkin and Seamus MacGabhann

were especially good, yet the acting was remarkably even and good as a whole, which says a lot. Just before the play "The Building Fund," it was announced from the stage that Lady Gregory had withheld permission for the acting of her little play, "The Workhouse Ward." This notice was received with loud shouts of "shame." l ady Gregory, it was said, thought that the 'rish Workers' performance of 'The Workhouse Ward' would in some way prejudice or injure the forthcoming visit of the Abbey players to the Court Theatre in I ondon, and in consequence she thought it fit to ban the "orkers' performance of it. It may seem difficult to understand her action, it does to me anyway, for while the Workers are allowed to act 'The Building Fund," they must not act "Tae Workhouse Ward." This shows clearly that its Lady Gregory and NOT the Abbey Company who would [suffer. Poor lady Gregory! Now there are many Irishwomen and men who have supported in Dublin and London the Abbey players, for their own pleasure, of course, but also because they wished to help Irish actors of Irish plays. Though Lady Gregory may think fit to snub and perhaps injure the splendid efforts of the poor locked-out workers she must be quickly assured that she will not be allowed to do so with impunity.

I and, I am sure, many others have written to her to this effect. She has injured the Abbey players, and no mistake.

With the best of wishes to you and your grand workers. Mise le meas mor,

EUGENE SULLIVAN, junior;

Liverpool, May 11th, 1914; DEAR LARKIN,-

Would you oblige an old friend and well-wisher and come to Liverpool unexpectedly for one day, and you will see scabs supplied on the shortest possible notice by your old friends, Joseph Cotter and R. Chidlow. The enclosed circulars need no explanation, but, needless to say, the Sailors' and Firemens' Union Officials did not act up to the undertaking. Scab donkeymen and crews have been supplied here. The tradesmen and labourers left work in support of the ss. Caronia's firemen who, on their own, refused to sign to take her in the river on Friday instead of Saturday. Had they done this they would have been taking the places of the scabs who are members of the National Amalgamated Union of Labour to one man, labourers included Of course, the mem bers of the A.S.E. are not in the short hours movement, and are working all the time they can get. The ss. Lusitania lay here for a full week without Union tradesman or labourer abourd, only A.S.E. men, but all work was defe by scabs, and the S. and F. Union officials made the crew sign to take her to sea after being finished by scabs, and the tradesmen and labourers leaving her in support of the ss Caronia's firemen.

The Transport Workers' Federation hove seen all this, and when they were asked for support our dear friend, James Sexton, C.C., J.P., expecting M.P. for St. Helen's in the interests of the Labour Party, got up and said we have agreements with the shipowners, and we cannot give any assistance. Joseph Cotter, Esq., who never done

an honest day's work in his life, arose and said-" I don't give a d-n who does the work, scabs or not scabs. My stewards are taking these ships to sea. Chidlow said—"This is a strike that our men forced on themselves, and my

men must sign on in the Lusitania." And this is what our leading Labour officials call Trade Unionism, and then our friend, R. Williams, the National Secretary, will preach Federation and Amalgamation. Ye gods. No wonder our Union members all over England are beginning to look on officials as employers' friends, and rightly, too.

For the sake of Trades Unionism come here for one day and see for yourself, and you can take my word when next you meet Williams and the Trades Union Congress you will be able to get a bit of your own back.

The reason for sending you these circulars is - Joseph Cotter and R. Chidlow were heard to say, "For the Lord's sake don't let Jim Larkin get one of these or he will make a show of both of us."

I cannot give my name here as I am well known, and would lose any information going if they knew I wrote you. Please come if possible. If you receive this I will expect to see you here before the week-end. I will write you again.

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