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by Jim Larkin. Edited

DUBLIN, SATURDAY, APRIL 6th. 1912.

[ONE PENNY.

Who is it speaks of defeat ?

I tell you a cause

like ours; Is greater than defeat

> can know-It is the power of

As surely as the ear :

glorious sun

Brings the great world MOOD-WRYS, ..

Must our Cause be

rolls round As surely as the

powers.

No. 47.—Vol. I.]

Home Rule and Hunger.

a tenement house class beside them.

auzen who ded for want of a crust of

bread, while the dupes or a Parliamentary

Party were cheering for the mythical

Heme Rule which a few political necro-

mancers have been promising for genera-

If you or I made false statements for

the purpose of obtaining mensy or goods

we would be sent to gael. I cannot un-

deratand why the Irish Parliamentary

Party are allowed to practice the enti-

dence trick on the public and obtain

money under false pretences from the

Irish people, unbincered by the law.

There will be no H. me Rule this year, nor

next. When, if ever, it does come, 'twill

he obtained net by the lrish Party, but in

spite of them. They are not going to kill

the goose that lays the golden eggs. It

suits their purpose better to sit in West-

minster drawing £400 a year each from

the British Trestury and passing round

the Home Rule has every now and then

for "the cause" than it would to have an

Irish Parliament in Dublin, which would

deprive them of an excase for begging.

The hat would cease from travelling, and

there would be no inther need for a war-

But supposing the unexpected did

happen? supposing Reimond's prophe-

sies were for once fulfilled and that a

Home Rule Bill were passed, hew much

better off would we be? Could we rea-

senably hope for or expect any improve-

ment in the conditions of the working

class? Is any one to foolish as to caim

that we would get heiter wager, shorter

working days, or fairer treatment from

Even the most wooly headed bas lamb

who ever bleated in the U.I.L. could not

ask us to believe that under H me Ru'e.

with Mickey Swaine as Chanceller of the

Exchaquer; John Sparrow Kelly on the

wool sack, and the remainder of the effi

eial party in power, we could hope for iar

treatment for the Irish workers. The

Party takes no interest in us new. We

cannot expect them bye and bye to ge

Charges are bound to come. Damocracy

is beginning to feel its strength and to

we it in the right way. If we are to

share in the speils of peace we must first

share in the tails of war. We must do

our own fighting and our twn thinking.

The Irish working class has never shirked

its share of fighting; but the reason we

are now the m at backward and worst

treated of any nation is that we have been

allowing others to think far as and use us

in the interest of their own case and

Until we combine on a class basis and

examine all proposals in the light of our

slass interest our best affires will be

wasted. So long as we are content to be

led by the tools of the employers so long

will we he led astray. Home Rule meet.

ings, nor political place-hunters will

never solve the poverty problem. To e

old political parties have had a long trisl,

and have repeatedly been proven failures.

the beas ing of the Irish Party- an indis-

putable proof of their failure—that a

woman should die of hunger and neglect

under their vary noses, while they were

pouring lies into the ears of a gullible

public about the benefits they had wen

It is a fitting climax to the speeches and

against their own traditions.

ekest.

aur employers?

agair at our own.

for Ireland.

WEXFORD NOTES.

. The point on which there is most dis-Out from a dark prison cell in Wateragreement, concerning Sunday's Home ford on Tuesday morning came P. T. kale Demonstration is the number who Daly, who had just concluded a month's were present. Various estimates have imprisonment, inflicted on him by prejuheen made by the various newspapers, no diced farmers of the County Wexford, two being slike. Some fix 20,000, others despite the judge's advice-aye, inflicted 100 000, sa the limit. Myself, not being by men who gained their emancipation in in the habit of counting neads, cannot the self-same manner as the Wexford speak authoritatively on the subject. I workers were seeking to throw off the merely want to remind my readers that yoke of seridom. How conservative, how while sucy were cheering the Government selfish, how grossly inhuman, how forgetsubsidised Home Rule politicians in ful of what was done to make them pea-O'Connell Street, an old woman was dring sant proprietors, was the jury that conof neglect and atarvation on the stairs of demned this able labour leader, in spite of what Justice Gibson told them. Ob. The meeting is ever; the speeches yes, they were snug and comfortable made; the collection gathered in; the themselves and free from reck-rents; has are told, and to day a pauper's grave they cared naught for the workingman enems to receive the b.dy of a Dablin

and his triend.

But P. T. Daly has loyal friends who will never forget nim. He has the loyalty and friendship of every Wexford worker; he is in fact their idol, and when to re-visits the town on Sanday their loyalty and friendship will be exemplified in a truly remarkable manner. Thousands will join in the welcome, and the local bands will head a procession, which in point of numbers and outhusiasm will surpass any previous demonstration. This week the magnificent Gold Watch to be presented to P. T. by the woman of Wexford was on view at Mr. Sinnott a Jewellery Establishment. It hears a suitable, yet simple inscription. An illuminated address comes from the men, whose cause he expoused in a noble and self-secrificing manaer. You, gallant Wexfordmen will honour their hero on Sunday.

Up in Ennisoarthy where the men are practically unorganised, I hear all the granted the men a half-day on Saturday. In one of the firms—the principals of which are most philanthropic and generous hearted, a half-day was always the custom. About cetablishments that refused the half-day. I believe one of them said he would close down before he would give it, and he also penalised one of the

Another remarkable thing about this firm is that shockingly low wages are paid. The men should now see the value of crganisation. Had they been organized their comrade would not have been sacked, and they would have got their balf-day.

At the Home Rule Meeting, in Dublin, on Sunday, Wexford was represented by lanky Jem Sinnott, accompanied by the poet barber, Carty, and Yankes Carroll, with the Town Clerk, Browne. These "sturdy Nationalists," "props of the movement," joined in the singing of "A Nation Once Again." Poor Davis. It was enough to make him turn in his grave, Jem Sinnott proclaimed the King in Wexford, and joined with the Unionists singing "God Save the King." Barber Carty recently attended a conference of the Irish Industrial Development Association, and came back to vote for English manufacture. Carroll brought his political opinions (if he has any) from New York. Dan, the 'Tooley street tailor," was also there, kut Pat's feet were too sire to travel. "Colonel" OR urke seems to have wearied of the demand.

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Change of Pictures-Monday, Thursday and Sunday.

During the week Rev. P. F Kavanagh referred to certain sirls in Wex o'd keeping company with the pealers during the lock-out. We wish Father Ke a legh would have taken his stick in his hand while this thing was going on, and shamed those thoughtless girls who were disgracing Wexford into a sense of decency and self-respect. It is too late

They have not yet found the person who showed such a dialike to reslers last

to talk now.

William M. Murphy's sheet says 800 were present from Wexford in Dublin last Sunday. Here are the exact figures: From Wexford, 40; from Ross, 12; from Enniscorthy, 18 Add those together, William M. Your paw must have been greased.

Kingstown, Bray, and Deansgrange. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Mestings will be held on Sunday next, the 7th inst., at the above three branch centres, where lectures will be given by Mr. Thomas Murphy (Insurance Lesiurer). The first meeting will be held at Kill o'the Grange at 3.30, after which there will be a meeting in the Union Rosms, 35 Lower George's-street, Kingstown, at 5 o'olook.

The Lesturer will then go on to Bray and will address the members of that Branch at "The Castle," Bray, at 7.30. Mr. James Larkin will attend and ac-

company. Mr. Murphy to the respective Branch Rooms. All members should take advantage of

the meeting, and pay marked attention to Mr. Murphy's address on the Insurance

every member should take an interest in this matter, as it will be a benefit to him and his family when he least expects it. Everyone eught to be a member in order to reap the benefits of the Insurance

The Children of the Looms

Oh, what are these that pled the read At dawn's first hour and evening's chime, Earl back bent as beneath a lead; Each sallow face afoul wi h grime? Nay, what are there whose little feet Scarce bear them on to toil or hed! Do hear's within their become best?

Surely, 'twee better they were dead. Babes are they, deemed to cruel dooms. Who labour all the liveleng day;

Who stand beside the rearing looms Nor even turn their eyes away; Like parts of those machines of steel: Like wheels that whirl, like shuttles thrown:

Without the newer to dream or feel: With all of childishness unknown.

Brothers and sisters of the flowers, Fit playmates of the bird and bee, For you grow soft the springtime hours For you the shade lies 'meath the tree. For you Life smiles the whole day long; For you she breathes erch breath in bl ss, And turns all sound into a song; And you, and you are come to this!

Is's not enough that man should teil To fill the hands that clutch for gold? It's not enough that women moil. And in life's summer time grew eld? It's not excush that death should pale To see men welcome him as rees . But must the children drudge and fail, And perish on the mether's breest?

See, lovers, wed at tender eve; Ser. mothers, with your new-bern young; See, fathers—if ye can, believe; From infant blood, lo, wealth is wrung See homes: see towns; see cities; states; Earth, show it to the sites above! Lorers who pass through rapture's gates, A e these, are these your fruits of love?

O man, who beast your lands subdued, Your conquered air, your cosans turned, Who mould all nature to your mood, Lock on the e tabes and be asbamed! Dall looks from out each weary face. Cold words upon each little tingue-Dead lives that know not shildhood's grace Grown old before they can be young.

Hear, world of Mammon, b.u al, bold, Gorging with life the maw of greed, Measuring everything by gold:
The good deed with the evil deed— The pange of suffering childhood's care, Now coined in coins to fill a purse. These things shall haunt you every where, And rest upon you for a surse! WILLIAM FRANCIS BANNARD,

WATERFORD

They cared not whether he was homeless or not. Because he was a labourer and oi labour begot.

Wiere wes the United Irish League of Waterf rd on the Bunday when a newing of the farmers and labourers of the parish of Butlerstown had been called to protest against the threatened eviction of a lacourer named William Power? An eviction which would be one of the most tyrannical which has yet been the lot of this unfortunate land grabbing country to witness under reactionary British made Isad Acts in the making of which this poor duped country's representatives in the British H use of Commons had been possessed of no greater foresight than a weak and humble acquiescence because these Aca set up the farmers in resupetion se landlords over the unfortunate agricul utal labourer who may have had the misfortune of having a little plot which by a desire to grab and by connivance and otherwise auch farmer desired to have added to that which he had been made lord of through reactionary Land

Well, Willie Fitz, the Scoretary of the U.I L. (and I venture to say the whole lot of it) er anybody else had not been there to take part in what, I believe, is the principal aim of the U.I.L. (where really existing. of c.urse) at But'erstown because William Power happens to be an agricultural labourer, and Willie Fitz, the Sec retary of Wate ford Branch of the U.I.L., a gentleman (pardon me) a cattle rancher from the County Limerick, and as such of course could not pretest, consistently, against the expansion of farms whatever the cost to others or the hardships suflevel? But Wille is a gentleman now : he's the proprietor of a monumental works in Parnell street by his marriage. And se a contieman I should consider bim all the more entitled to take an active part in all such mestings of protest against injustice

to the peasantry of his native land. The attendants at the District Lunatic Asylum for quite a number of years back had an annual dence organised, to which no objection had ever been made until last year, when the R. M. S., Dr. Oakshott, thought he wished to have the honour of being chairman, to which no objection had been made on the part of the attendants. But, readers, you must remember the attendants had just formed a branch of sheir Trade Union about that time, and so mideratard the doctor's at xi ty to become chairman of the annual dance. Well, all passed off nicely, though perbaps not quite so success'ully as on previous cosasions, until this year, when the doc'or erdered a vote to be taken amongst the attendants, as to whether the annual dance should take place this year, and, in order to defeat i's being carried out, went so far as to canvass the farm and other employees who had never taken part in the dance on any previous occasion. Now, if this be true, I have no hesitation in saying that Dr. Oakshott has gone a little bit too far in this direction, and that he has no right to deprive such a worthy body of public servants their sunual amusement to which they had been went to look forward to. Who said non-union pets because of special p vileges through inespability?

Mrs. Lily Pools, T.O., is the re'epsyer for the premises known as 134 Quay, in attendery and fancy s'ores. Her son has infliencery and fancy stores. Her son has undered the contract to the Corporation for s forery, in so far as being recommended by the Committee is concerned, and I we der if such is a contract, directly or indirectly. What do you think, dostor?

I hall let my readers know the result after the report of the Monthly Cannell Mating appears. DAWNING DAY.

Mr. P. T. Daly's Release.

Chout mid day, on fueedsy, Mr. P. T. Die was unexpectedly released from Weierford Prison, the authorities having gratiously condescended to remit one day of his term. How very good of the prison autiprities or whoever was responsible. Yes, but, whether good or bad, cur option is that the intention was to elude the workers of Waterford lest they might have made any demonstration about His Mataty's Hotel on Bellybric en on Dely's becoming again entitled to br athe freely Golfe frish air and feel once more the ent sunstine of a brisk spring

plement sunshine of a brisk spring marking in early April However, we can inform our randers that the workers of Waterford had not best filled, as they had made it their business to have a demonstration for the purpose of welcoming sgain to fredom

royally had their efforts succeeded for never had a greater gathering of wirle a assembled round the historic "Bull Po t." directly opposite the entrance to His Majesty's Hote', than that which asrenbled there on Tage av night. The Trades Hall Brass and Reed Band, together with the Ecin's Hope (P. ze) Fife and Drum Band, para ed one session of the city, while the T. F. Meagher Band paraded the other section, and united forces on the Hul of Ballybricken to offer Daly a hearty cead mile-failte.

Our old friend "Dick" Keane presided and opened the p coredings with his usual impressiveness on his audiences. and called upon Mr. O'Connor, 1 cal Secreta y of the Transport Union, to propose the following resolutions:-

(1) "That this meeting of the workers of Waterford most heartily congratulate Mr. P. T. Daly on his release from prison. to which he had been andemned for the peat two m n.bs becau.e of his vindication of the cause of the tailing masses of Ireland."

(2) 'That, in order to be consistent with our first resolution, this meeting pledges itself to loyally support whatever to ion our trades unions may deem advisable to take in our interests; and, further, that we call upon a l who are as vet outside these organisations to enroll themsilves members at once."

The resolutions were seconded by Mr. E. Dalton of the Tailor's, and President of the Trade's Hall Club, and supported by Jim Keily in a most rousing speech, as is his usual wont when appealing to his fellow workers to unite their forces for their own betterment. Certain it is that no man felt more agrieved at Daly's incarceration than did "Jim," so may we, therefore, conclude that no man more rejoiced in his release, and that his appeal so the workers of Waterford had not been made from the lips only, but also from a true and real desire to see them unite for their own social uplifting. Mr T. O'Neill, TO, followed in a most practical and earnest address, winding up with the hope that the workers might unite in such a manner as should raise their own social standing, thereby paving the way to a mation once sgain on the proper lines. Mr. T. D. Connolly, I.N F, also supported the resolutions and appealed to the workers to support Irish manufacture of all description, provided such are not produced under sweated conditions. He submitted that sweating dens in any industry should not be supported, and that the only way to sweat the sweater was by o gan zation, and that if the people of Ireland wanted to see this country an Independent nation on pure democratic lines, the workers of all indust ice must uni e to demand it under fair conditions of labour.

The resolutions were carried by scolamation, after which Mr. P T. Daly came emcolew edt egbelwonies et brawrot teended him, and to give a most wholesome lecture to the Waterford boys on Trades Unionism and the need for cohesicn amongs; the workers for the purpose of improving their positions (which God and the world know the writers of Waterferd are in need of). Following Mr. K-ily, Mr. Daly said that any firm in ireland who were not prepared to pay living wages were living on the sweat of the worker, and that such aweated labour would never create an industrial Ireland. He also dealt with the Insurance act, and pointed out how, because there are only two Labour members in the Irish Party, the Irish workers are fere d to consider the degrad na Poor Law System o' medical benefits at present in operation g od enough for Irish workers. After winding up with a general appeal to the workers. Mr. Daly fi ished, and the Chairman having thanked the workers for their splenast turn out to welcome their comrade to freedom again, the meeting dispirsed.

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HERE HE IS"

M'HUGH HIMSELF.

JOLLY Sailor Men; up came the captains up came the cree, the first mate, the second mate, and the third nate, too, and they all bought their Bikes from a chap called M Hugh, as they sang Ship Aboy in the morning.

120 SECOND-HAND Bicycles for Sa'e, fr.m 12s. 6d. to £4; value extraordinary; Reliability guaranteed; all great nakes; but make sure of the right shop-33b Ta.b.t street, Electric

NEW Bleycles, from 6s. monthly; il barts, Hudsons, and Kyaochs, or £3 17s. Cd. cash. no reference required. See the new Taxi-Bicycle. 38b Talbot street (Oid Verdon Hotel).

TYRES from 2s. 11d.; tp cisl Pu chase; the Dream of Gerontius realised; Tutes from 1s. 11d.; Mudguards, 8d. pa'r; Pumps, 8:; Outfits, 21d.; Enamel, 3d. 38b Talbot street (the Sunny Side).

300 SECOND-HAND Beycles wanted for he ig, prompt cash paid, or high st value allowed for exchange; "Bring in the Old, bring out the new." 38b Talbot street (few dears from Theatre).

1,200 CYCLISTS Rejoicing; here in Taloct street; "M'Hugh Himnest'; Repairs by Expert Staff of Man only; charges 50 per cent. less than anywhere else; Plating, enamelling, 25s. 38b Talbot street (next Singer's) 2,350 FAR away Customers; send on far your

Cycle requirements; delivered anywhere next morning, from Ballyhooley to Tory Island; catalogues free. Address—Mr. T. M'Hugh, 38b Talbot street.

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EVERY WORKINGMAN 'SI

irish-Ireland Notes.

By AN SPANISH FANAGE.

THE DUBLIE FEIS. The smount of work to be got through in the organising of an event cathe Publia Fer can only be properly gauged by the engaged in the robal preparation for the Festival. The compiling of the Estabas entails much thought, and its distribution must be thorough so as to entice a likely elements to compete. A large number of adjudicators must be precured so as to ensure that all competitors be justly treated. Many other details which may appear trivial require attention and time.

The Committee of this year's Feis are happy to be in a position to state that so far their efforis have been very ruccessful. The first function in connection with the Fair-the St. Patrick's Eve Ceil dh in the Manaina Hause-was a very enjoyable sathering, and was well patron sed by Dublin Gaels. Its success augurs well for the other Feis events.

The hearty response accorded by the s indicators is a sure teken of the interest which is taken in the Feis and of the way the Committee's efforts are appreciated.

The work of adjudication will be no easy matter as the number of entries is very large. Some keen results may be looked for The Later Class Competitions will be held during the week, commencing the 22 d of April, and the public competitions will take place at the Thatch on the 5 h of May. The large crowd which was present at last year's Competitions were thoroughly delighted with their exper ence, and we feel certain that the same rich store of music song and dance await this year's patrons. The Dublin Feis deserves well of the public. It has helped to concentrate the work of the League in the city, and serves as a milestone each year to show s'udents how far they have travelled during the preceding twelve menths. It proclaims to all that the work of the League is steady and sustain:d, and that we are each day nearing the goal of our ambitions. The mevement of which it is a part belongs to no exced or class, but is open to all Irishmen and w men. The Gaelie League during its exis ence his done much that tends to the country's welfare. It is hoped that the Dublic public will not be unspairing in their support of the Feis, but that they will ably accord the efforts of these who have been entrusted with the organisation of this year's function.

Communications for this column to be addressed An Spailpin Fanach, care of Editor, Intel Worker.

WOMEN WORKERS' COLUMN.

The Coming of the Children.

Wsa it an ermy's martial tread Tret beat through the traffic's sullen

And was is the shouting of warriors dread Trat the loy blasts of the North wind

Na , 'was Lut the patter of little feet A: a chil ren's voices clear and sweet; Losa rang their call c'er the city's din: "We are the strikers, and we shall win!"

Set cold and wear, in stranger-land, They ared the tumult with danniless

min; All the mad crowd's joy they sould under-

For they knew their place in this wild LOW BOSHO.

Ofer the stones of the city street Swift moved the willing little feet, And their answering shout pierced the deatening din : "We are strikers, and we shall win!"

Ye tyrants, tremble! for never yet Since ye set your mark on this planet

Have hosts so mighty your path beset; For the werkers' children are every-

And they knew their place in the world's great rout.

Herk to the ring of their bettle shout! "Down with the ramparts of want and

We are the strikers, and we shall win!"

-JANE A. ROULSTON.

Paterson & Co. Again.

In the issue of THE IBISH WORKER of March 2nd and under the above heading we had occasion to draw the attention of our readers to a letter written by the firm if Patte son & Co. to one of their girl exapleyees who had the misfor une during the course of her work to meet with such a severe accident to her right thumb as to necessitate the amputating of it. The girl being a member of the Irish Women Wo kers Union, placed the facts of the arcident and the letter in the hands of the Secretary of the Union, who immedis sly gave the case to the solicitor. The case came on for hearing before the Recorder on the 2nd April.

We now reprint the letter so as to be better able to emphasise one or two points

" Miss 8--- H---,

"Dear Madam-Referring to your convertation of Saturday, 17th inst, when you promised to return to work on Monday, we are much surprised to find that you have not yet come back, as ,) on will remember you sisted that you were now. willing and able to resume your duties.

"As stready stated, we are quite villing to give you suita' le employment it you weekly wage of 7s, and if you delay any longer in returning to work it will be to your own less.

"We beg to point out that we cannot Me cur was to make you any further slk wance as what we have given y u in the past was purely an set of grare, our insurers having distinctly stated that ro payment was to be made to you, you having no claim against us under the Workmens' Compensation Act, owing to the way in which you received your ibjuty.

"Yours feithful'y, "PATERSON & Co., Ltd."

Firstly, they state that the girl was willing and atle to resume her duties. Willing, she doubtless was, as all honest workers are, but as to being able to undertake menual lab ur, she was ret. From the date of her accident up to the date stated in the latter, namely Feb usry 17th only nine weeks had elapsed. Firing that nine weeks the girl had suffired a severe shock, had undergore two operations, and being by no means an extrordinary robust girl, the was not in a fit state of health to resume work

Scondly, they had he audacity to state in the letter that they "ca not make her any further allowance, and that what they had given her in the past was ru ely an not of grace," Well, the Recorder has shown them what are "acts of grate."

During the course of the hearing of the case one of their foremen stated that cortain notices warning the workers as to the danger attached to the machines at certain times we e posted on the walls and (n the machines. They were prated on the walls but never on the machine, until after this girl had met wish the secident. And these are the kind of men that the working women of Dublin are bullied by during their working hours, and who will get up in a court of justice and deliberately make a false statement. The Recorder smiled, and said that "The girl had stated that the notices were not posted on the machines." and also "That he believed what the girl had stated."

He finally awarded the girl £25 compensation, and to be given her work egain in the Firm of Patterson & Co. It is to be hoped that the result of this

case will be a lesson to Pat'erson & Co., that should any accident occur in the future that they will deal in a more Christian manner with the unfortunate victim.

IRISH WOMEN WORKERS' UNION. Offices, Liberty Hall. 18 Beres ord Place.

Rosms open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for the enrelling of Members.

All Women Workers are invited to call and see the Secretary, who will give them all information concerning the benefits and advantages to be gained by Members belonging to the Union.

Irish Workers' Choir,

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

All Men bers of Chair are requested to attend Choir Practice to night at 7 o'clock at Liberty Ball to arrange for taking part in Sunday's Demonstration of Welcome to Mr. P. T. Daly on his Release from Ga 1. All Communications for this column to

Women Workers' Column.

Liberty Hall, 18 Berestord Place

"An injury to One is the concern of All."

---YMD---

Irish Worker

AND PERPLE'S ADVECATE. ndited by Jim LARKING

THE IRISH WORKER will be published weekly-price One Penny-and may be had of any news agent. Ask for it and see that you got it.

All communications, whether relating to literary or business matters, to be addressed to the Editor, 15 Bertulerd Place, Dublin. Telephone 8421. Bahoeription Sc. Sd. por year; Sr. 3d. for six months, payable in advance.

We do not publish or take notice of energies

Dublin, Saturday, April 6, 1912.

Distress Committee Scandal.

While we sojourned in Cork Hill we had occasion to indict the Dublin Distress Committee and demanded a sworn inquiry into its administration and methods. That inquiry, we understand, has been refused by the Local Government Board. They, too, would have had to explain things. The brave Sir Henry Robinson-the autocrat of the unemployed workers breakfast table; the gentleman pauper who, getting salary from the workers he never earned, insults them by advising his superior, Mr. Birrell, of Belfast shooting fame, that the applicants to the Distress Committee were loafers. Irish workers loafers! Men who tramp the world to find a job-men who build the docks, the factories, stoke your ocean leviathians, build your ships, spin your fabrics, mine your coal—they are loafers; and the wellfed Sir Henry Robinson, autocrat of the Irish people, is no loafer. We would like to ask him how he get his job. He ought to thank God he is the son of his father and had good friends from birth up, or he might have had to work—and he may

have to do it before he dies.

So much for Knight Sir Henry. Thousands of hungry women and children and famishing, willing men will bless you. Aye, let them starve, Sir Henry Robinson, and the sequel you may live to see. Well, on Monday last the City Fathers (stepfathers would be a more appropriate name) met to fill two vacancies on the Distress Committee. The two members entitled by custom to fill the vacancies were Bohan and Farren; but the clique we'e getting frightened. They might browbeat Miss Harrison and vote down Lawlor, but with Bohan's and Farren's assistance things would be altered. No more jobbing unsuccessful publicans into soft jobs; no more appointing wardheelers and bullies as bosses and timekeepers. Applicants would be treated on their merits. So the great and tolerant publicans, housejobbers' party, voted for two of their own gang. The voting was as follows-For corruption and the clique: Alderman Coffey, Downes, Healy, Woodhams, Doyle, O'Reilly, Flanagan, J. J. Kelly; Councillors Carolan, Crozier, Ireland. Murray, Gallagher, Monks, O'Brien, Scully (the boy), Jimmy Vaughan, Briscoe, Maher, J. S. Kelly (joil bird), Fox, Farrelly, Chortall, Duffy, Beattie, J. J. O'Neill, O'Mara, and Mickey Swaine-27. These are the men who

wanted a sworn inquiry? For the workers-Alderman Thomas Kelly, McWalter; Councillors Shaun Kelly, R. O'Carroll, Laurence O'Neill McKee, (good old U.ster), Hopkins, Cosgrove, Cegan, Farren, Lawlor, O'Reilly.

O'Grady, R.I.C., arrested for playing the game in the Phonix Park, was one of the her es who batoned the little children in Wexford. Good old R.I.C., they never failed us yet. Ready for any game,

Tom Mann Prosecution.

The Sailors' Strike which Led to the Act.

The Mutiny Act of 1797 was presed under the following circumstances. A mutiny, or, as we should call it, a strike. broke out in the Navy at Southampton and Portsmouth, cuiminating in a more sericus affar at the Nore. The demand of the seamen was for increased pay (which had not been changed, since the time of Charles ILt about 120 years before), better food, and a more equal distribution of prixe money. The men returned to duty after receiving promises for redress, but Parliament was so slow in confirming the promises that they again streck.

During the inquiry into the demand it was found all the petitions were in the handwriting of one man, also that several men had juined the Navy who were of better education and intelligence than usual. Now, as the rights of man, liberty, equality, and fraternity were being preached in France, it was immedistely concluded that these men were the emissaries of the French Republicans or of the Republican Perty in England, Added to the England was at war with at the Hotel du Ru there are no soft France, and reports of French warships spots. being off the coast of Ireland put the brave 8 xon in a funk.

How history repeats itself. The petitien referred to was written by an Irishman, and as a matter of hist rical irc', the men who started the mutiny were members of the United Irishmen, and soting in conjuction with the movement here. And again have we put the great British Government in a funk. The articles that Guy Bowman, the Brothers Brok are in garl for, and Tom Menn will go to jail for what first appeared in THE IRLE WORKER and

as it was the first, it will not be the last. The public prosecutor or ed out for the manuscript of the article, "Don't Shoot." Well, we can supply the Government with

that manuscript if they require it. Our address is Liberty Hall, Dublin.

The Arrest of Tom Mann.

Resolution of Belfast Trades Council.

Belfast, Thursday, At Pelfast Trades Council to-night a resolution was passed protesting against the action of the Government in arresting Tom Menn and other Labour Leaders in

Eagland. Mr. Johnston said there things were preliminary to violent action on the part of the Government to seize Trades Kilon funds on the merest pretext, and a little later to arrest the Trades Union lections when an attempt was made to organite a

generai strike! Tas Chairman (Mr. R. Campbell) mid what they had seen was but the profes use of what was coming on. He though the capitalists and the Government meant business. He essociated himself heartily with the advice to the soldiers not to shoot. He haped they would n t turn their rifles to murder their fellow countrymen for en-

My "Crime" and its Punishment.

d avouring to express the right to live.

By P. T. DALY.

"Crime" according to Webster is "public iffence" And as I have been indicted and conviced by a "carefullyselected" jury of twelve of my countrymen, it must be assumed that I did something which in the eyes of the jurers constituted a public offerer, and that in their view there was not a shadow of doubt about my guilt. But what was the offence? that after a fight of six months duration—during which the violence was all with the cp reneats of the cause, with which I was itentified—I made a speech in

which I laid down a certain hypothecis that "IF the police farmed the men with cowardice, they were to get it hot and STRONG, seconding to one peeler, and het and HIAVY according to another.

The Crown alleged that it was impossible to corce ve that the pulice would thurt the men to cowardice, and therefore the hyputhesis fell to the ground, and the alleged inciment under the head fell to the ground. On the other quotations the two peelers who gave their evidence on which I was convicted gave altogether diferent versiens. But the jucy omp sed of fermers—all emilyers of latour brought in a verdict of guilty. Now I have heard a lot frem time to time about being tried by one's Peer's, but sarely prors" in this case—c uld not mean men to whis; interest it was to get a man whose duly it was to organise and obtain better conditions for their employee's out of the way. The charge squinst me was that I had

incited to deeds of violence, and on that charge I was brought before Cap ain Parry, R.M., and on that charge I was sent forward for trial to the assizes and ordered to find bail for my appearance in a sum of £400. I was then ordered to find bail in a lise amount to keep the place for twelve mouths. But as I wis not summoned to show cause why I should not be bound to the peace, what I want to know is, under what heading this second sentence is to be put. It practically establishes a pricecent, which, it sllowed to remain unchallenged, presents a very serious position for labour. Because what it does is to make it possible for a prejudiced megiatrate to close the mouth of any man with whose views le does not agree. All he would have to de is to do as was done in Wexford, but to fix the bails at such an amount as would be impossible to precure. Of course it may be argued that there is not such a thing as a "prejudiced" magistrate. But we have had some experience of Waxford magiatrates, and it is quipon the eards that what is pussible there is not altogether impossible in other places.

I have very listle to say about the punishment. There was one thing cartain, at any rate, there is very little fear of any of the "guests" at Waterford Gaol suffering from gout, and there is ano her certainty that an uneasy sleeper runs very I t le risk of being hurt if ne falls out of bed. Under the first head the menu is decidedly simple. Breakfast consists of a pint of cocce and 8 czs. of bread; dinner et 8 cas. of bread, 6 czs. of potatoer, and a pint of milk on two days in the week, 10 czs. of suet pudding, 6 czs. of bread and a pint of milk on two other days, and 14 cas of breed and 1 pint of "soup" on the other three; supper the same as for breatfest, excepting that 1 pins of mile is added. Speaking from personal experien :, I fear it will not succeed in making very many converts to vegeterianism. I have often heard, toe, that a man gets ap more refreshed after a ceping on a hard bed than from any other. That MAY be so, but I think they must be able to find a seft spot here and there, and in the beds

I wonder do the Trad s Uni nis's of Ireland really know of the deliberate attempts which are being made to undermine their practions by the Ganeral Prisons Braid. They have a number of what they call trades workers employed at a ir fis ever the ordinary warders pay, starting at £50. A number of prisences are put into a 'class" under one of these, and they are taught how to work at the rough work of the trade. I namuch as the e prisoners are continually going back to the gaol they get fairly proficent at rough work, and when a sabour dispute occurs their labour is available to help the emplayers. What matters it that a time like that is the only time they work-they suit airight for the dirty job they have to do. Do the tailors of Ireland knew, for instance, that all the uniforms of the warder are made by convict labour in Maryberough G.o.? De the weavers know that the cloth; is manufactured in Mountjoy? Do the brushmakers know that sae brushes are made in Killenny, Maryborough, and Mount joy Gaols? Do the people know that every gail in Ireland is a regular trading institution, and that each prisoner produces about three times as much in value as the price of the meagre fare with which he is supplied? Do the workers ever realise that even the Laols are being used to reduce the price of their labour? If a tramp tailor or tinsmith is incareerated his services are utilised at his trade in gael. Do the paieters, plumbers, and other men in the builting trades know that the week they ought to get is being cone by prison labour, whilst all the time they have to provide the moneys to pay Inspectors and the other "big wigs" of the service? If they don't it is time they did. And do they realise the futility of passing resolutions of protest instead of taking precautions by Aors to prevent such things an they protest agains, fecurring? In other Words to trauslate into the verb TO Do that which has been but talk, and talking

Free Speech Defence Committee

TO THE EDITOR IRISH WORKER. Sir-By their a tion in prosecuting as criminals Mr. Bowman, Mr. Crowsle, Mr. Tom Mann, and others for the public expression of their opinions with regard to the use of the militar, in trade disputes, the Government have attacked the very principles of our freedom.

The Act of Parliament under which these proceedings have been taken is more than a century old, and was passed at a time when the social and political conditions of this country were utterly 67 NORTH KING STREET, DUBLIN.

different from those of to-day. The revival of this practically absolete Act for the purpose of imprisoning men who have e ercised an elementary right of British citizenship is, in effect a revival of tyranny and, if tolerated now will inevitably lead to further attacks upon our li erties. We appeal to all men and women who care for freedom to join us in protesting against this misuse of the

machiner, of the law. The objects of our Committee are :-1. To provide for the legal defence of those charged or to be charged by any proceedings under this or any similar

2. To assist the dependents of those who are imprisoned.

3. To organise public opinion by holding protest meetings. 4. To demand the repeal of the Act of 1797 under which these men have been

condemned. To secure these objects funds are urgently needed. Subscriptions may be sent to the Treasurer, Mr. George Lansbury, M.P., House of Commons, S.W. Yours &c.

J. C. Wedgwood. Chair an Executive Com. George Langi ury, Treasurer. Wm. Stephen Sanders, S.c. 3 Clement's Inn, Strand,

London, W.C. Tast veek an acknowledgement of £1 received by us from Capt. Spring Rice (retired), R.N., for the Speech Defence Fund vas inadvertently held over. We would be glad to receive any further subscriptions for this fund - hich our readers may desire to send. All monies received will be duly acknowledged in THE IRES

TOM CARROLL FUND

CARROLL V. TIME - - 102, HOT OUT!

D		ξ	£	8.	d.	
Donations— per Mr. Byrne			'n.	1	5	
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Postrards on sale or the undermantioned shops :-Mr. L. Murphy, 8 Lombard street. Mr. TIERNEY, 9 Lombard street.

Mr. N. J. Byrne, 20 Aungier et. Mr. Huers, 28 Jones's Road MING HANDLY, 58 Lower Sheriff at. Mr. Kilbrids, 63 Lower Sheriff et Mas Maloune, Toro st. MISS MEAGERS, City Quay. Mr. G. Napine, Gi. Brunswicket.

The Shameful Robbery of the Labour Party's Rights.

Scarcely had the doors of the City Hall barged on La kin's back, scarcely did the Labour Party seem, for a moment, to be without a leader, when an unspeakably infamous at empt was made to deprive them of their most elementary rights-to rob them of that which the free votes of the people had declared their due.

There were three vacancies on the Dublin Distress Committee caused by the disappearance of Altman, Hutchinson, and Daver. In every case a labour candidate had been returned—by the unmistakable voice of the prople of Dublin-to fill their places By every law of justice and honour the Labour men were entitled to step into these men's shoes and take their places on the Distress Committee. This was the more imperatively necessiry because they would have to represent these Wards in Dablin where there is misery-Merchant's Quay, Wood Quay,

and Usher's Quay. What happened? By the vote of that casus composed of the friends and admirers of Mickey Swains, which calls itself a Party, the Labour Party were openly and unblushingly tobbed of their rights and a brace of suckeo Committee men thrust into their places. To make the insult more insuable one man was obcsen from the wilds of Glavnevin-ss a fitting remon to hear the plaints of the poor from the Coombe, and the second was a centractor living miles away at the other side of the city in Rotunda Ward.

Did you ever hear of a man robbing an Orphan of his bread at his fether's funeral? Something similar to that took place, men who would have fawned on Larkin and played the lickspittle to him had he been present, rob his party of their hard sarned rights—one, the common Informer has excluded him from the Council Chamber.

The list of the men who did this shameful act, shows that many of them will come up for judgment next January. As they have done unto the better ones of the labour perty, so let it be done unto

S.me of the sycophants of Swaine made the excuse that they were only seeking to have their own Wards represented on the Distress Committee, forthwith Alderman Thomas Kel'y pricked that bubble. He nominated Councillor Laurence O'Neill as against the Contractor—but the same set vated him out also—he was not one of the Cacus and he should get no place

Let every labour man make a vow to work might and main that not one of these whe robbed bim of his rights shall ask back next January. ALDER WAY J. C. MOWALTER,

MD., LLB.

IRISH MADE BOOTS.

JOHN MALONE,

Boot Manufacturer,

DISTRESS IN DUBLIN

DEPUTATION, TO L.G.B.

SIR H. ROBINSON S STATEMENT Last Thursday evening Mr. John Seully JP, T.C., Cha'rman of the South Dablin B ard of Guardians, and Messrs. Richard Carrell, T.C., and Thomas Greene, P.L.G. waited on the Local G vernment Board in reference to the patting of 8 ctien 13 of t e Local G vernment Act into force, swing to the preveiling distints, const. quent upon the ceal strike

The representatives of the Local Q. verament Board present were-Sir Henry Robins n, President; M. Burke, Con. miss oner; Mr Charles H O'Conor, In. spector, and Mr. A R. Barias, Secretary.

Mr. Scully introdused the deputs ion and said that their principal object was to discues the procedure that should be adepted, ard what special works might be undertaken so as to give immo liste relief

to those whe were in need of emploament, The Local Gevernment Bard intimated that as seen as the Dablin Corporation passed a resolution saking to have Stetion 13 put in force au order would be issued authorising the relief works to proceed at

Sir Heary Robinson stated that baif the cost of the works would be paid by the Guardians and half by the Municipal Council, and it would not be necessary to strike a special rate at once, as the Guardiess would be empowered to obt in an immediate advance from the Treasury and pay interest thereon.

The relief wo ks suggested by the deputs ion were the clearing of area like Coak-street and the cleaning cut and general improvement of sireets and lane not under the control of the Corporation. The Local Government Board approved

of this suggestion.

PRESENTATION TO P. T. DALY.

Our Wexlord Correspondent states en page 1 that the above presentation will take place on Sunday. We regret, hevever, owing to previous engagements. Mr. Daly will not be able to attend in Wexford before Monday. On Sunday he will address a public meeting in Dublin, of which an announcemen' will to found elstwhere.

'TIS BETTER TO DIE.

Is life but to ; lave and to starve that the Like Neros may re-el? Despite all we Te fill earth with planty, they dole us a

And that as though we were but cittle that must Be fredered and sheltered at the smallest cest, So rone of their power to exploit us be

From earliest years we've triled, and toil still. O God! Must we ever be griet for the

Too long the brute life thay've compelled us to live.

Cinterding like bess's for the little ther give To feel us and warm us. Is the grave the goal?

Are we beasts of burden? No! We have a soul! Awake, then, my brothers, and fight for your lives!

Y.ur soul's salvation-your children, your wives ! 'Tis beasts they'd make of us. The price

it too high. If we can't live like MEN, 'tis bet'er to

Pat and "Cat."

'Twas in the good old days, when the cat" was used freely Scene: Quiterdeck of H.M.S. Hard-

Pat Murphy and Josk McLean had heet breaking leave and had been ordered to receive ten strokes each of the "oat" When the time came for their punishment the captain, considering their previous good character, said test if they wished to wear anything to protect their backs a little they seald do so.

The Scotchman replied that he would like to have a strip of canvas on his back. The request was granted, and then Pat, on being asked what he would like. exolaimed, "Sure, sor, if it is all the same to you, I would like to have the Scotchman on my back."

'PHONE 3008. LITINATES FREE,

City Printing Works 13 STAFFORD ST., DUBLIN. TRADE UNION PRINTERS,

Printers of the Irish Worker,

25 Years on Fair List.

Correspondence.

Wallace Brothers, Ltd. TO THE EDITOR IRISE WORKER.

Dublia, 5th April, 1912. DEAR MR LARKIN. - We are proposing make an advance to-morrow of 5s. per man to our boatmen, to be stepped by instalments from the men when work in remed. We also propose to give each of them a ag of coal free as previously. I hope this will help to tide them over present distress. - Yours truly, H. WALLACE.

We thank Mr. Wallace on behalf of the men; also Tedeastle, M Comack. and Heit ne, who have acted wish great e neidersnim and kindness during the present period of distress. - ED]

Dablin, Sunday Night.

TO THE EDITOR INISH WORKER. DEAR JIM-As a strong supprise of yout vers for the working man, and as a sins ans rad rot THE IRISH WORKER, I take the liberty to address a few words to you about same.

I think it would be a pity to see you destroy the circulation of your widely read and very useful paper, and I am staid such will be the care if you start to endemn the Irish Pa ty and its good Leader. You have a good work in hand. the ap-lifti g of the working classes; and my idea that if you ates: clear of politics you shall retain a let more of your suppariets than if you continue the same tore, is this week's insue of THE IRISH

WORKER Jim Lark'n is only commencing, and I vish him as much success as John E. Redmond, after so many years of hard hatle. Trusting you will take these few words in the light they are given, and again wishing you ere y success in the cause you have at leart, and a long I fe to ses its fulfilment, bel'eve me to be a true and sincere

. WELL WISHER.

We publish the above letter bessu e it is a presimen of those kind of thresh we sectors by every post. We don't care a transpr whether cur brave and tolerant spitic buys a c py of THE WORKER OF met. Is fach we believe he is not worthy of being permitted to read-education has bus wasted on him. We must do this and do that! My friend, we will de what we think is right; and if our intelligent friend gives his thinking out, we don't. We happened to be Home Rulers when Wil ism Radmond was a Militia Cartain. am and when John E. Redmend was singing "God Save the King," in Belfas, Go to friend and advisor, but why not the marge of your convictions. Why not he your address, and a name if you have ma. Mine is JIM LARKIN, Sincerely yours.

It come to be a crime in this country to think and speak. Every place-hanter and office-seeker from Kettle down to Darey can state his opinions, but the worker is to sit and cl se his eyes and see what John will bring him. There is iar too much elavery, far too much hypomity, for too much apathy ab ut H.me Rule. Either we are justifi d in demending our rights or we are not justified. We are not out to beg for Hame R le. We of the workers are out to demand it. Brane we thought and said that last Sunday's Edemonstration meant nothing further then this—that the 200,000 odd persons there were but a fraction of those who meant to Have Rale; because we mid that John E. Reamond blundered n't voting for the inclusion of the scheduled price list in the Minimum Wages Bill for the mine's, believing as we do he and the Party have antagonised a large main of the English, Secton, and Parly No, we admit, and have always edmitted that the people get what they deserve. The majurity of the people of this country gaves their votes and emidence to the present Irish Nationalist Puty, therefore they represent the maf irmy of the people; but having that confidenes they have no right to abuse it. Will say man say that you had a repreentative platform last Sunday? It was party platform; not a National platlem, which it should have been. Where was the workers? Sarely Mishael O'Lehane, who sputed in his own name? Weuld not dare to say he had authority to speak for Labour. Surely what he mid was and is a libel on the Irish working class. Ireland to become an ally at the British Empire. God save irom that. No, Mr. Sinn Feiner Olehane; that might be the belief of the Sian Fein Party, if you were apeaking for them, which I doubt, but surely was not the opinion of the workers.

Our opinion in a word is Ireland is right in demanding the right to govern Bereif—the people of Ireland are fitted to govern the selves, that some day We will erjoy that qualit, and that cur preent cpp essors are finding it nec sawy to seknowledge that right in their own interest, not on account of the honesty and latice of our claim, but because they nest face the inevitable, facts are stubbon things, and Regland is up against hard proposition, she is mking for a

ponent, short-making him pay your Drice.

Whisper! We understand that John. Sweetman, Sinn Feiner, gave £35 to the Parliamentary Fund. He will at least get mere value for it than He got for other monies He gave, even if it is only a lick of a baton. Time makes queer bad

The Peelers and the Groats.

7 Johnstone Place, South King St., Dublin, 24th March, 1912. SIR, - Seeing that your maper is the only genuine Champion of the poor and eppressed in Dabliu, and also the Exposer of all kinds of Shame and Frauds, I venture to write this letter to you on my mother's behalf to show in what a shameful manner that GALLANT? body called the R yal I ish Coastabalary treat the widows of deceased comrades by leaving these poor eld e-estures el 66 to starve and ret ia obserless garrets in Dablin while having a fund for their relief called the Queen's Jabiles Fund for orphans and widows of the R. L. C. This Fund had its origin as fellows: The very loyal bludgeen men called the R. I. O. decided at the Jubilee of the late Queen Victoria in 1887 that they would make up a large sam of money amongst themselves and present it to her, who was famed for her make a penny instincts, as a memente f om the Royal Irish to her Majoriy on selebrating the 50th year of be: reign They made up a pu se of £1 007 for her Majesty, sent it to Buckingham Palace, where, strange to say, it was declined by Queen Victoria, who returned it to them, telling them to found a fund for the widows and orphans of the RIC. This they did, and made it compulsory on eve y R.I.C man to pay a aum per year from the time he joined as a rectuit to this fund. By this means and also by h lding annual athletic sports av Balusbridge, which were preminently advertised on the Dublin heardings as spirts held in aid o! the O phan's and Widow's Fund of the RLC, they obtained large sums of money not only from the members of the R I.C., but a so from the outside charitable public. Having these large sums of money at their disposal. you would searcely believe that year after year they have refused a minimable grant of £10 (which is the great given to a widow)-to a poor, destitute old weman, who is now in the thirtieth year of her wideshead, her husband, my father, having died in the R. L. C. in 1882, leaving my mether and I (then a child of four) totally upprovided for. She maintained herself and myself by touching school. until I could do for myself. I then, in 1894, sommenced to ea a my own living as porter in a picture framing shop, and also tried to support my mother, to the best of my ability. I have kept her ever since; though now married for ton years, with a wife and two little girls to sup-

for the pass seven years, I have sked out a mis 18b e existeme in a little piotare framing show, I carry on at the ab.ve address. My rent is 8/- per week, foed 17/6, gas about 8/-, and as I have no sions and no maney it is a tough problem. I have applied each year to the Committee of the Fand for a grent for my mother who is 66, but have every time been refaced without as much as a man being sent to investigate my mother's case if my mother could have ges this annual

grant of £10 per year it would have

helped me to keep her and pay my rent,

as £5 in April and £5 in October would be wealth untold to felk like us. Now the end has come. Alderman Orczier, my landlord, has given me neliss to quit. though, to give him his due, he has been more than lenient. Now we are going out on the streets without one penny in the world or any goods we could raise ls. on, as at are gene long ego for food. I wrote and told the secretary ut the fand t e straits my mother was in, and the fact that for ave years she has not prossed the door, as she is in rage, though physie ly fit and sound and a good walker,

and his sevice to me was to have her shifted to the South Duclin Union. Now, sir, my mether th estens suicide rather than go there, as she says she prefere douth itself and this places one in a painful position I cannot get her and threw her ut even if I felt inclined to do so. which I don't Under those eircum-

s'auces, if you give this letter pub-licity it might shame the wretches who so bravely med their bateur on

t a sews boys lest summer, into deing s mething for my mother, especially se the Committee of the Fand site in April. We would feel henoused if you could some yourself and vivit us, and see for yourself the state of our lone and trath of my

CHARLES FOX.

Strawberry, Black Ourrent. BISCUITS—Jam Pulle, Butter Creame, Bermada, 6d. per lb. Thanking you in anticipation of inter-LBYDEN'S, 89 Bride Street,

[What has the Committee of the Loyal Study Your Health! Royal Irish Constabulary Widows and Orphans' Fund to say ?-ED.]

ALL WORKERS should support The Workers' Benefit Stores, 474 New Street. Grecories, settlement, then when you have your op- Eggs, Butter and Tee all of the best at Lowest Prices.

statements, I, myselt sannot go suitfa

Sunday till dark, as I am in rege.

tion, I remain, feithfully yours,

To the Irish Worker tops, Se., Se. (All made by

LOUGHLIN'S biot section 19 Parliament St., Dablie, MICH LINE - MALES

Factory: 58 and 88 Bridgefoot Street,

Charity under the X-Rays.

The public eye should be occasionally directly to the management of se-collect charitable institutions. There is one of these institutions that coors to me at the present moment to which a tention should be directed. It is called "The Ringsond Lebour Yerd" It is also known as "The Oburch of Ireland Labour Home and Yard." It is in reality a branch of the Church Army, and is run by a foreigner who colla himself "Captain," and is the dumping ground for an conview and jail birds, chiefly from England and Wales Usemplayed men are suppored to get work here, on production of a letter from a subscriber or a clergyma If they suceced in getting employment they have to work harder than probably they have ever done before, in THE OPEN, and under all phases of the weather. For this they get the megnificent remuneration of the PENOE per day. The excalled Captain also provides these men with what is described as a "substantial dinner." This dinner I will endeavour to describe. It consists of a cow's head boiled down to make snything from 70 to 100 pin's of soup, and with this they got about the casesixth of a 21b. loof. This is the routine from day to day As I stated before, the man work hard f r the mirer able pittance, and it is surprising to me where the charity comes in.

Again, charitably disposed persons send parcels of clothing, books, magaz nes, etc., for the use of those men. De they get them? Very rarely. The question is what becomes of them? I have kept cbservation on the working of this concernfor a considerable time, and I have failed to see what benefit it is to anyone, except the official in charge, for, if a man su coods in getting work for a week, his clothes are practically rained, and he has neans to replace them; and the clethes er boots that ought to have ben given to him, have probably become mouldy and dispessed of to the rag merchant. I have known a case of this sert where six or seven stoks full were so disposed of.

We have had, from time to time, invasious of various descriptions, but the invasion of the Church Army seems to me about the west, the most contemptible, and the most degrading.

There should, in all these cases, be an independent audit, and proper superviction of the management and working. The place cannot execute the orders half quick enough, and yet they say "it does not pay." It seems to me, however, that officialism pays.

Even when a man's day's work is done. it by no means follows that he gets away premptly, for he often has to wait for an hour or more, under heil, rain or sucw, with no sholter, till the official thinks it weeth while to pay him off.

NEWESIS.

[Our friend should buy a text book on logic. With the bulk of what he states we agree, but the Ringsend Labour Yard is not the only sinner. Mr. Frank Martin

moule uployies did not besitele to apply to Contain Griffiths for a supply of seabs during the late timber strike.]

Give them a Place to Play.

Plenty of room for dives and dens (glitter and galre of sin); Plenty of room for prison pens (gather the

criminals in); Plenty of room for juils and courts (willing enough to pay);

But never a place for the lads to race-n). never a place to play!

P'enty of room for shops and stores (Mamm n must have the best); Plenty of room for the running sizes that rot in the city's breast!

Plenty of room for luces that had the hearts of our youth estray; But never a cent on playground spentno never a place to play!

Pleaty of room for schools and hal's. plenty of roum for art; Plenty of room for teas and balls, platform

stage and mart; Proud is the city—the finds a place for many a fed to day;

But she s more than blind if she fails to find a place for the boys to play!

Give them a chance for innocent sport, give them a chance for fun-Better a playeround plot that a court and

jail when the harm is dene! Give them a charce—if you stint them: now, to merrow you'll have to pay, A larger bill for darker ill; so gire them a chance to play !

-Dankin A. McCarter

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MINERAL WATERS. Bottled by electric power in Hygienie Crown Cork Bottles.

DUBLIN, PROFESSIL

Round and About Dublin.

Last Sunday was a great day for Treland -and a glorious one for the Dublin Publicane. If Ireland doesn't get Home Rule this twist it won't be Bung's fault.

As to the attendance at the Demonstration, we find our interesting contemporary "The Sword of Light," stating this week that there were 100,000 Gaels prisent. Unfortu ately, we are not a vare by what mental calculation the writer arrived at that figure; but of one thing we are certsin that O'Connell street would be closely packed were 70 000 persons or ngregated there, and O'Connell street was not packed on Sunday, nor anything like

The crowds around the different platforms prevented us hearing any of the spreches, and we were too busy during the week to pore over the pages of our National and International Dailies. We are, however, slightly in error in saying that we were prevented hearing al the

Loroan's voice, on Sunday last, rang out loud and olear. Our inward comment was, had he got the £3,000 instead of the £1,000, what a Demosthenes he'd make.

Passing by one of the platforms we saw Joseph Niall Maw Coughlan Briscoewasn't it Tim Healy who once termed him Jeseph N'all Hogh O Weill Patrick Savefield, Robert Emmet Brisnos-in his robes, gracefully waving the cocked hat. Had Councillor Clancy, the Sub-Sheriff, seen him then we think the opinion held by him of the Town Tenants' hero some time ago would undergo a considerable change

And, not to be outdone. Aldern a a Joyce, M.P.—the portly form b spoke the aldermanic dignity—jumped up and called for cheers for Home Rule and for every patriot, pest, present, and to some, that he could think cf.

Netwithstanding Arthur in last week's Sinn Fein, we neticed quite a number of the Dablin Sinn Feiners standing round the platform occupied by Loron and the Leader of the Irish Bace or what's left

From what we learn it is evident that at Sunday's Demonstration the most popu lar man was Joe Devlin, and were we to contrast his reception with that accorded to the Unerowned John, we should say that Devlin is the owning man.

Though not great admirement any of the Party, we are gled that this is so, as by all accounts Devlin is or e of the most National of a very un National erowd. That this is so may be gathered from the fact that an English Member of Parlicment was allowed to open his speech an Sunday with "Fellow-citizens of the British Empire."

Division A.O.H. 803 was well to the the wordy here in all his g'ory there

Our friends Professor J ha MacNeill and Patrick H. Pearse were amongst the ora ers of the day. Mr. Mec N ill appea s to be advancing in Nationality during the past twelve or thirteen years. H, it will be remembered, was one of the atrongest opponents to the Gaelie League taking any part in the '98 Centeuary Celebrations because the League was a non-political body. His i fla noe certied the day, and the Gaelic League as an organisation stood apart from the rest of Ireland in honouring the memory of the men who secrificed as much for Ireland es did any of the speakers at last Sunday's Demonstration.

But we are forgetting, perhap; for lave we not the authority of the w rihy President of the Dubl n Trades Courc'l for stating that the Home Rule Demonstration was a National and not a political one? P. H. Pearce also seems to have advance? in National thought since the time of the 'lew '98 cluba." The blewing of the Barr Busch reminds us of the fellow in the play who was med with Nationality when he gave a few blasts on the horn.

Trumpets and flutes have in their time played an important part in National work especially in Dablin Munici, al Elections. We call to mind the supirent to circle honours who, to prove his claim to be numbered in the Na ional ranks, stated at a public meeting that his grandfather got three menths for m onlighting and that his brother was "fluter" in a National band.

The speeches delivered and the commen's made by some of our City Fathers and P.L.G's from time to time, would, if recorded, make interesting reading A certain Ci y Father in unbossoming him. self to a friend, declared that "the Curporation would be all right only that they charged that ___ ' Magenta' every mosth and the fate to lefal the present occupant of the Civic chair as prophesied by another one-time w. rthy Coun il'or, who is row a leading light in the U.I L, was abint the most original one ever heard

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Note Addresses-57, 139 and 113 Great Britain St; 5 Wexford St; 4 Commercial Buildings, Phibaboro'; 26 Nth. Strand: 28 Bolton St.; and 15 Francis St.

Talking of the compant of the Civic chair remisds us that according to informetion received Lorcan is very entitue to be head (and tai) of a movement to honour the memo y of Wolfe Tose and the United Irishmen Lorcan is a Yorky shap, but I dont think he need ex ect this latest move will get him the extra

Is there any truth in the remour that Leroan is already canvessis g for a second year of office. Surely it would not be fair to Joseph Niell Maw after the very many disappointments he has met with in the scramble for a "sate" in Parliament.

Dr. MacWelter seems sorely troubled because of the positions in the Corporation held by relatives of Aldermen and Councillors. But what about the fellows in the employ of the Corporation who eraw fat salaries and do nothing to earn them Doctor. For the past week or fortzight we have seen a well paid official of the Corporation every day in O'Connell street sauntering aimlessly along. The panicular work he is well paid to look after would engage his time better than inspecting public buildings in O'Connell

If ever you went a Will drawn up don't forget to engage Christy Friery, County Caroner and Societar to do the job. He is a good hand in such matters.

We hear, on very good authority, that the ex President of the Sinn Fein Party-Mr John Sweetman, Arthu's bos m friend, thus subscribed £25 to the Irish Parliamentary P. rtv Fand. After that we may expect Home Rule any misu'e. But what becomes cf he Hungarian nobles, of the King, Lords and Commons of Iraland and of the Constitution of 1782? Tag readers of Tax IRIAH WORKER MAY remember Arthur's delightful crowing when Sir Thomas Gratten Esmonde joined the Sinn Fein ranks, only to run away from them the next week, leaving poer Arshur "silent and alone."

Maybe now well hear of Arthur himself selected by a National Convention for a "sate" in Parliament. Will the Sinn Feiners cast Sweetman out, we wonder, or is t. e £10 annual subscription to the fund too tempting a hait.

We are informed that our old friend. Huish, of Picture House fame, has got the "sact," because of the attention paid him some time ago by THE IRLIE WORKER

"People say: The majority of women den't want to vote. "We say: The majority never wasts

"People say: Women will not vote

even if given the right of suffrage. "We say: Official statistics show women do vote wherever they have the right.

"People say: If women vote they ought to fight and do police duty.

"We say : Men who connot fight, vote. This is the age when right makes might. "People say: It women vote they must hold office and do jary service.

"We say: A woman would have to be elected by mon and women together. Do all men have to held office?

"People say: Women have enough to do without voting. "We say: Voting takes but a few

minutes at most, and can be done on the way to market. "People say: It would interfere with a

woman's business, the care of the home. "We may: Does it interfere with a man's business in factory, store or effice ? "People say: It would double the

ignorant vote. "We say: One-third more girls then boys stiend high schools. Women will

soon become the better educated. "People say: It would double the criminal v.ts.

"We say: Only ore of twenty criminals are w.mea. It would increase very largely the good vote without adding materially to the bad vote. Rig bandits catch the little ones.

If you want coal, own the mines. "It is a long road which has no tu n-

ing." We are in the bend. "Wages" are bribes given to feels so that they will remain slaves. Never mind what your ancesters were;

what will your off pring be? Juhn Barns, former labour leader at d now a member of the Liberal Cabicet, declared in the Himse of Commons that everyone who ewas more than two dogs show d be forced to adopt a poor child.

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2. 57 James's Street, Dublin.

3. 17 High Street, Dublin. 4. 12 Corporation Street, Belfast.

5. Quay Street, Dundalk, or Labourers' Hall, Dundalk.

6. Foresters' Hall, Newry.

7. Labour Hall, Sligo.

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10. Kill-o'-the-Grange, Co. Dublin.

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16. 16 York Street, Jacobs' Employees, Dublin.

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To get the full benefits of the Act you must join an approved Society. You cannot join more than one for the purpose of the Act; but you are free to choose to what Society you will apply.

It is necessary that you should answer correctly all the questions on the attached form, in order that the Society may see that you get all the benefits to which the Act entitles you.

The Society will not refuse your application solely on account of your age; the Act makes special provision for persons who become insured within a specified time after the Act first comes into operation; but if your age is wrongly stated in your application form you will forfeit the advantage of this special provision, and it will be necessary to reduce your benefits or to increase your contributions accordingly.

The Society may consent to accept as members (on special terms as to benefits) persons between 65 and 70 who are employed within the meaning of the

If you are already insured in one or more societies or companies apart from the Act, you can still join this Society for the benefits of the Act, without leaving your other societies; but you must not send in this form if you have already arranged to get the benefits of the Act through another society or have applied to another society for the purpose, unless you have withdrawn your application or been refused.

If any person knowingly makes any false statement for the purpose of obtaining any benefit, he may be prosecuted.

The Society may call upon you to furnish satisfactory evidence of your age and nationality.

If you have any difficulty in filling up the form, our representative will advise you, or call to branch offices and see Secretary.

THE MINER.

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H. Barry.

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(Section).

I (names in full) of (home address in full)

hereby apply for membership of the above Society for the purpose of the National Insurance Act, and I authorise the Society to claim all contributions paid in respect of me under the Act.

I agree to be bound by all rules of the Society lawfully applicable to me, and I hereby declare that my answers to the following questions are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

QUESTION,	Answer.			
1. Where were you born?	day month year.			
Where?				
2. How old will you be at your next Birthday?				
3. Are you a British subject?				
4. What is your exact occupation?				
5. Do you work for— (a) wages, or (b) a salary, or (c) if not, how are you paid?				
 6. Are you boarded and lodged by your employer? If not, 6a. Does your rate of remuneration exceed 2s. per working day? 				
7. Are you qualified to be an insured person? (See below).				
8. Are you married? If a married woman, give date of Marriage.				
9. Are you a member of any other Society for the purposes of the Act? (The benefits of the Act cannot be obtained through				
more than one Society at the same time.) All these; my answers, are to	TIO			

You are not qualified to be an insured person unless you are of the age of sixteen and upwards and are either-

Dated_

(1) In employment by way of manual labour; or

Signature.

(2) In any other employment at a rate of remuneration not exceeding in value £160 a year; or

(3) Engaged in some regular occupation, and wholly or mainly dependent for your livelihood on the carnings derived by you from that occupation, and have a total income, including earnings, not exceeding £160 a year.

The girl who is o erat ug a typewriter doesn't appear to be doing very heavy physical labor, as compared with the brawny individual in a mokehold who is shoveling coel into a hungry furance, but this is one of the many instances in which superficial appearances are deceptive, as a comparison of the force expended by the two will show,

Typewriting Heavy Work.

The stoker may be credited with headling one ton of coal per hour, or eight tone per day, plan the weight of his shovel. Adding the shovel to his 17 960 pounds of soul he expends about 20,000 pounds of

For each key struck on the typewriter there is an expenditure of something over three cures of energy, ot, say one pound Liberty Hall, Borosford place.

to the avarage word. A fair opmotor will average 1,500 words an hour, or, in eight hours 12,000 words—12,000 pounds of energy. To throw over the earriage for each new line requires on an average three p unds of force. Twelve thresaid words will make 1 000 lines, so there are 3,000 pands of energy to be added to the 12,000 making it 15,000 pounds of energy expended—which computes profity well with the stoker's 20,000, all shings considered. A really fast operator would push the expenditure of energy up to 25,000 pounds or more.—Herper's Weskly.

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