Who is it speaks of defeat !

I tell you a cause like ours ; Is greater than defeat can know-

It is the power of powers. As surely as the earth

rolls round As surely as the glorious sun Brings the great world moon wave. Must our Cause be won !

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LABOUR AND FRUGALITY.

No. I.-THE BLESSINGS OF FRUGALITY.

By "EUCHAN."

boast that ever since he had been able to the an interest in politics he had voted and been a staunch Conservative.

I say he used to boast of that, because, during an election which took place not very long ago, he auddenly stopped boasting of any such thing

In the little rural town where he was living he was regarded as a man who had some influence, which perhaps explains why he was asked to take the chair at the kcal meeting of the Conservative candidate for the constituency. Anyway, my friend, who was certainly a bit of a crank, promised to act as chairman, and on the day of the meeting he set to work to prepare his speech. In order to be thoroughly conversant with his subject he turned up the dictionary, and to his horror found out that he was not a Conservative at all. The dictionary said that a Conservative was "a Tory; one opposed to political changes," and a Tory was an object of hatred to my friend, and there were a great many political changes which he wanted to see made pretty badly. He went to the meeting at night in and case, but before introducing the candidate he started to explain that he wask ta Conservative, and that the Conservative Party was not Conservative. His intention was good but his logic proved bad, and he only succeeded in making the audience

laugh and the candidate awear. My friend has not yet decided whether the dic tionary is right and he is wrong, or whether he is right and the dictionary wrong, but he has not again been asked to take the chair at any more meetings, and he swears he would not go it he was asked.

The story, so far as my subject of "Labour and Fragality" is concerned, has absolutely no point, save in this respect: Ever since my friend's adventure I have been scrapulously careful to turn up the dictionary to see if I was quite certain as to the exact meaning of the subject I was going to write or talk about.

When I took the notion, therefore, of writing up a few articles on "Labour and Frugality," I took the precaution of looking up Nuttall first. "Labour,' I discovered, meant "work, toil, or travail." Work and toil are all right, and I suppose the travail is experienced generally when the labourer is trying to live on the few shillings he gets for his work and toil. "Frugality," on the other hand,

means," Prudent Economy, or Thrift." Now my readers and I start on a perfectly fair footing, for each of us has a clear definition to begin with of the theme which I intend to pursue.

"The frugality of the working classes" or the "thrittlessness of the poor." How often have we not heard these two statements bandied about by men who alternately are clapping us on the back or denouncing us? If we turn up the whites of our eyes and thank heaven for the miserable wages cur good kind employers are pleased to give us, we are commended for our frugality. If we frown and complain that we cannot live upon the beggarly pittance doled out to as, we are instantly denounced for cur thrittleseness In whatever plight we may live in, whether we are being commended or denounced, both commendaton and denounciation are almost certain to be accompanied by sermons on the value of thrift and lectures on the bless-

ings of frugality. We are simply besieged by these lecturers and preachers upon the glories and benefits of thrift and frugality. Men like Andrew Carnegie will tell us with unblushing effrontery how they landed in the U.S.A., or some other place where truth was buried along with George Washington, with but one solitary halfdellar in their pocket, and how, with the aid of that coin, and a thrifty soul they

became millionaires. To do them justice I really do think these men who continually advocate the glories and blessings of thrift believe their own statements. That they have ever tried to practice what they preach I take the liberty of doubting, but that they believe what they preach is a thing I certainly feel sure of. Nor can their belief in their own theories or statements be much wondered at. They are beyond the threes and troubles of the social problem. They have, to use a familiar expression,

never had occasion to go "through the

I have an artist friend who used to mill." A man who has been suckled and fed, and lived in everything of the best all the days of his life, knows nothing of the pangs of a hungry man, or the mental agony of a woman who does not know where she may obtain bread for her children on the morrow. The problem of poverty has no meaning to a man like that. He stands, as it were, on a mountain top, and he tries to scan the poor struggling wretches down in the vallev of poverty through a cloud: He sees or knows nothing of the tremendous struggle going on, and cannot understand it. In his opinion, the poor are struggling down in the abyss, because of their own fault. He says it is drink, or thriftlessness, or vice in some shape or other that keeps the poor down, therefore to him the whole solution of the social question is a matter of frugality as against thriftlessness, and with a fervent and whole-hearted belief in his own doctrine, he preaches the one gospel upon the blessings of frugality.

Personally I don't believe in the blessings of frugality or thrift, and I hope to give many reasons for this want of belief in them before I finish these articles. Perhaps my chief reason for disbelieving in the powers of thrift in solving-to even the slightest extent, the labour or poverty problem-is that I have been through the mill, and sometimes been pretty badly mauled during the passage. Poverty and I have always been the closest of close friends, and yet & have no particular vices, have a character which actualing to the testimonials, will bear the strictest investigation, and am credited with having a few brains-not a superfluous amount, to be sure-but enough to let me know what time it is o'clock.

This is not a personal history, of course, still I want my readers to know that I have not read about poverty, but I have been through it. I have nothing to learn about it, but it has brought me up against heart-rending sights which I would be glad to forget. However, to return to the so-called blessings of fragality. What are they?

In the first place, we are to'd that by being frugal we will be able to lay something by for a rainy day; that we will have something to depend upon, if we are thrifty, when we come to o.d age; or that we will be able to educate and improve the social station of our children if we sale with that end in view.

Now, it must be remembered that the advocates of frugality and thrift for the working classes do not offer their remedy for the direction and guidance of one labouring man, but they seriously offer it as a final and complete panacea for the whole vexed problem of poverty. I will deal at greater length with this later, but in the meantime I want you to note and remember this fact.

How is a man to set about obtaining the blessings of frugality? For answer I quote a statement from one of the advocates of thrift. He says :--

"If you want to become independent, remember that you can succeed on one condition only. And that condition is DO NOT CONSUME THE WHOLE OF YOUR INCOME. Therefore, save every day and lay aside five or ten cents. When the sum has grown to a dollar put it in the savings bank then and there."

That is advice for an American worker, of course, but for a Dublin or Belfast, Donegal or Galway labourer the advice is just the same. Do not consume the whole of your income, but save part of it every

Ill take the case of a man who is working as a labourer in the City of Dublin, say. If he has a pound per week he is lucky. If he has constant work he is luckier still, but to give the blessings of frugality the best chance possible for succees we will presume that this man, whom we will call A.B., has both a pound per week and a constant job. One pound per week means six working days at 3s. 4d. each. A.B manages with care to live on the 3s and saves the 4d. each day. That amounts to 2s. saved every week, or a gress total of £5 4s per year. If he works for 40 years without a break of a single day for illness or by way of holiday, he has acquired the sum of £208. By this time AB. is getting to be old, but we will again presume that he has an exceptional kind boss and he is kept on for another five years at the same wage.

During those five years he will save se ato live, after he has retired, upon the inprevious account brings his gross savings to the total of £234. Having now become, according to the preachers of thrift, independent, he retires and lives upon his money. Living at the same rate he has been accustomed to for 45 years, viz., 18s. per week, his money will lest just exactly five years, and not a day longer. If he still persists in living, and he is old enough to get his old age pension he will not be so bad, but if he has not reached the pensioning age, which is pretty remote, in spite of all his scraping and his saving, his thrift and his frugality, he has to go off to the Union.

Let us now look at his accumulated savings from another standpoint. Suppose he has invested his £234 and starts

Next Week's Article-"The Frugal Worker."

further sum of £26, which added to his therest it brings him in. Let us say he gets interest on his money at the rate of five per cent. He has an income derived from his money in this way of £11 14s. per year, which means 4s. 6d. per week, or eixpence per day. Independence for the rest of his natural life, after 45 years hard labour, at the rate of sixpence per day, and his days of independence (save the mark) are passed, in all probability, with some relative, anxiously awaiting the £234, and grudging the old man every moment of life and every breath he

These are the crowning blessings of a life of frugality and thrift, but next week I intend to discuss some of the other blessings which the thrifty worker has to encounter during his life of frugality.

### Inspector's Dilemma.

"I am paid to make inspection For the purpose of detection Of all things that cause infection Or disease:

So I'll just inspect your dwe'ling To find out if drains are smelling Or if deadly flies you're quelling, If you please!"

"So you're the Health Inspector And the deadly fly's detecter, But not the gas collector As I thought. We'll, you're we'come to come in Your inspection to begin, And you'll stop the children's din

Quite a lot.

"They take you for a peeler And not a dead-fly dealer, Or a smell-from-bad drain's feeler With your nose. When they saw you in the street 'Twas a new man on the beat; They guessed it from your feet

And your clothes. "But I'm really glad you've come For this tenement, by gum, (1) TI Is a place that's somewhat rum And most queer.

The owner is a J.P. He's a T.C. and P.L.G And he robs poor folk like me Who live here.

"The tenement is very bad, Inspection it has never had; To show you round I'll be most glad This very day!" "I fear, madam, I can't stay now; The place is very bad, I vow! I'll call again!" then with a bow

Trade Union Shop.

LETTERPRESS AND PRINTER,

He went away.

BOOKBINDER AND STATIONER,

OFF DAME STREET, Moderate Prices. High-Class Work.

# The Man, the Dog and the Moral.

A Far-fetched Fable.

It was striking seven o'clock on a miserable midwinter's evening-the weather seemed to have no respect for a rising suburb like Dunmines-when Mr. Stephen Mulligan sauntered into the bar-parlour of the "Cat and Kitten." He looked around as he entered and saw that the room was shared by two occupants-a man and a dog. The man, a thick-set. ruddy-faced individual, was seated in front of a blazing fire sucking contemplatively at a short-stemmed pipe, while the dog, a rough-looking ke.n-eyed terrier, was stretched lazily at his feet. The smoker looked up and nodded to Mr. Mulligan as that gentleman came into the room. The dog eyed him with an air of

dubious uncertainty, and as Mr. Mulligan advanced towards the fireplace, save vent to an ominous growl that was calculated to command a certain amount of respect. 'Hello, Darcy," said Mr. Mulligan, still keeping his eye in the direction of

the hearthrug, "how are things?"
The man addressed as Darcy grunted incoherently, and taking the pipe from his mouth spat thoughtfully into the

fire.
"You're late," he said gruffly, "I thought I'd see ye here half-an-hour

"Time enough, time enough," said Mr. Mulligan. "Nothing urgent in the wind,

I hope."
"Well, I want your help in a little matter," said the other, leaning back in his chair.

"that's a fine lookin' dog thete," and he seated himself at a consulty measured up his coat and harried away. His friend distance from the azimulan question than a first moment, and looked after him for a few moments, and than, mattering unintelligibly, retraced his steps into the inn. "By the way," interposed Mr. Muligan,

said Mr. Darcy. "What d'ye call him?" asked Mr. Mulligan, "Billy."

The other fixed him with a rigid look. "No," he answered, coldly, "Snap"
"Oh," said Mr. Mulligan with a disap-

pointed air, "what did ye want to call him that for?" "Principally," replied Mr. Darcy, "to give him encouragement. A good dog should have a good name, ye know. But some dogs is very quiet," and he bent an affectionate gaze on the animal at his

"Aye," said Mr. Mulligan, "an' very affectionate."

"Very, said the other, shortly. "Will ye look at this?" So saying he raised his right hand and drew back the sleeve of his coat, thereby displaying to his friend's astonished gaze a livid scar on the fleshy. portion of the forearm that still showed

the imprint of a regular row of teeth. "Ill tell ye all about that," said Mr. Darcy, "an' then I'll explain what I want done." Here he paused a moment to toy with the pewter pot at his elbow, and then, wiping his lips with the back of his hand, he resumed:

"Everyone knows who Davy Thompson is, and likewise everyone knows that he means to pit that wretched animal of his against my dog at the show next month." The speaker was referring to the then forthcoming function known as the 'Royal Dunmines Tog Show," and there was a widespread belief that on this occasion a certain much-coveted distinction would fall to the lot of a wicked-looking terrier the property of one, David Thompson, "Now, I mean to carry off the prize," Mr. Darcy went on, "but Thompson doesn't think so, and he's been very nasty about it. That cur of his did this"-he indicated the wound on his arm-"and I might have resorted to the law. But I intend to find a better remedy." Here the speaker smiled enigmetically. mean to kill two birds with the one stone," he concluded.

Mr. Mulligan stated into the firegrate, but did not venture to make any com-

"That dog of Thompson's has got to disappear," said the other, vehemently, and Mr. Mulligan awoke from his a strac-

" Just so." he agreed. I've been thinkin' of something. Here he bent fer-ward and for quite a long time the pair were engaged in a whispered conversation of great earnestness, broken cally by the entry of mine host, who, in response to the imperative appeal of Mr. Darcy, hurried in with two tankards of a certain foamy-headed beverage.

"No, no," said Mr. Darcy, when they were once more alone, "that'd never do. It would be too-er-violent."

"Rubbish!', said Mr. Mulligan, with a gesture that was eloquently expressive of anything. "Just let me try, that's all;

# CAUTION

ONE PENNY.

# The Pillar House,

81a HENRY ST., DUBLIN,

-IS THE DEPOT FOR GENUINE -

# BARGAINS BY POST.

We do eater for the Working Man. No fancy prices; honest value only.

Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repairs A SPECIALITY.

and to-night's as good a time as any. Why not?" He paused and looked at his companion "I think ye told me, ' he went en, "that this dog of Thompson's is remarkably like your own!" "Aye-in appearance," said Mr. Darcy,

anxious to be correct. "And also," continued the other, "that he hangs around outside the gate after dark."

"Every night," answered Mr. Darcy.
"Very good," said Mr. Mulligan, "that settles it.

He rose to his feet and accompanied by his friend strode out into the open. "Where's Snap i" he inquired, glancing

round. While the two had been engressed in their talk the animal had scampered off

unnoticed. "Oh, it doesn't matter," said the other. "He often runs away like that. But look here, Stephen "-his voice sank to a

whisper—" if any accident happens, I know nothing about it. Mind that."

It was some three hours later when Mr. Stephen Mulligan turned down a narrow byway off the main road. There were few people about, but now and anon Mr. Mulligan glanced cautiously around and his hand clutched nervously at a stout, ugly-looking stick. Suddenly he stopped in front of a squat red-bricked house and looked up at the unlighted windows.

"This is Thompson's place, anyhow,' he muttered.

The words were scarcely spoken when out of the darkness rushed the figure of a dog, and for a moment Mr. Mulligan was nonplussed. With a hoarse bark that showed a gleaming set of teeth, the animal leaned forward, but Mr. Mulligan stepped aside just in the nick of time, and with a heavy crash the stick descended on the dog's head. Without even a cry the beast rolled over into the roadway and lay

Mr. Mulligan breathed a sigh of relief, and falling on his knees he stirred the body of the dead animal. With a startled exclamation he staggered to his feet. The dog he had killed, was - Snap!

As he s.cod there in fearsome consternation he did not hear the series of short yelps that came from the garden of the red bricked house.

It was some time after the incidents recorded above that the unfortunate Mr. Muligan came across a huge musty volume, and in the depths thereof he sought consolation. There was one passage which impressed him greatly. It read:-

"Men there have been who went forth into the world of strife and iniquity w th the spirit of Revolution animating their souls. But alas! they went recklessly and blindly onward, and the mighty plans they had made were shattered in the end. He who would obliterate all the imperfections of life, who would purge from society all its myriad blemishes, must needs be on his guard, for there are two forces in eternal combat - the good and the bad. He should well be warned lest in his dreams he rush forth to seize the one and

awaken to find he has grasped the other.' "Ahem!" quoth Mr. Mulligan, and he proceeded to ponder over the matter.

TELEPHONE No. 961. Telegraphic Address-" Sugarstick, Dublin."

ENCOURAGE HOME TRADE.

S. ROBINSON & SONS, Manufacturing Confectioners, 53 CAPEL STREET, DUBLIN.

BRANCHES-32 Capel street; 18 Talbot-

street; 80 and 81 Thomas street.

# WOMEN WORKERS' COLUMN.

TAILORING TRADE BOARD.

TRADES BOARD ACT.

As announced in a previous notice, a Trade Board is about to be formed for the following branches of the Tailoring Trade in Ireland:—

Those branches of the Readymade and Wholesale Bespoke Tailoring Trade which are engaged in making garments to be worn by male persons; and

Those branches of the Bespoke Tailoring Trade, which are engaged in making garments to be worn by male persons where work is to be done on the Sub-Divisional System, and where at least three persons or two female persons (in both cases exclusive of cutters) are engaged in making one garment.

A meeting of the women workers engaged in the Tailoring Trade will be held for the purpose of electing a representative at the Central Hall, Westmoreland street, Dublin, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August

The meeting is of grave importance to tailoreeses. The Tailoring Trade, having been marked down as a sweated industry, a Trade Board is to be formed for the purpose of fixing a minimum rate of wages. The Trade Board will consist of ten representatives of employers, and ten representatives of the workers. These are two strong points for the workers to bear in mind. A woman is to be elected to represent the tailoresses, and it is therefore the duty of this class of women workers to elect a woman who will not be hampered by the presence of the employers' representative on the Trade Board.

The women workers of Dublin have always had more than enough to contend with, but since the in!roduction of the Insurance Act, and the starting of societies for the working of the Act, they have been confronted with another scurce of annoyance. For some time before the 15th of July, they were worried by officicials of certain societies, in some cases by the managers of the firm in which they worked, and by foremen and forewomen.

After the 15th of July, when most of the workers who had to be insured, had procured their Insurance Cards, matters quietened down somewhat, and the women workers began to breathe more freely. But as time goes on we find that certain agents belonging to the Prudential Assurance Co. are again at their unscrupulous tactics, much to the annoyance of the women workers.

One girl, who unfortunately happens to be in the position of domestic drudge to a woman who keeps a lodging house, is being ceaselessly tormented by one of these agents, who, not knowing that the with the cave man and woman-un girl belonged to an approved acciety, in- changed at heart. sisted that she should join his society.

Acting on the advice of the Sacretary of the Sacretary of the society to which she belonged, the sacretary of the society to which she belonged, the sacretary of the society to which she belonged, the sacretary of the society to which she belonged, the sacretary of the society to which she belonged, the sacretary of the society to which she belonged, the sacretary of the society to which she belonged, the sacretary of the society. then demanded that she should show him her Insurance Card. This man is out-stepping all authority. An employer is the only person who has any right to demand an insured person's card. It is surely time these Insurance Agents were dealt with. Women and girl workers are often needlessly tormented and bullied by those in authority over them, without having to deal with an outside tormentor.

### Irish Wamen Workers' Annual Excursion.

The Irish Women Workers' First Liberty Hall, on Sunday, August 25th, 1912; at 10 a.m., for the Glen of the

All monies for tickets for above excur- as a hopeless task. sion must be paid by Saturday.

### IRISH WORKERS' CHOIR.

Choir practice will be as usual on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. Irah Dancing Thursday and Friday evenings.

### Irish Women Workers' Union, Liberty Hall 18 Beresferd Place,

Entrance Fee Contributions 2d. per week Intending members can see the Secretary any evening after 8 p.m.

All communications for this column to be addressed to-

Women Workers' Column. Liberty Hall, 18 Beresford Place.

### Camoguidheacht at Jones' Road \* To-marraw.

The Executors of the Dublin Cameguidheacht League, has fixed a choice programme of Camoguidheacht matches for Jones's Road to-morrow evening. To those who have followed with interest the fo tunes of both trams, there can be little doubt but that the winner of the Fingal Cup can be found amongst those competing on Saudsy. Which will eventually prove to be the lucky one, we cannot say, but there is every reason to believe that the winners of Sunday's matches will contest the final in the near future. Nene of the teems have so far lest points, so that a keen struggle is anticipated. Kevins have on every eccesion represented the metropolis, in inter-county contests by at least half a dezen players, Dramcondra, Columcille and St. Margarets have likewise had a share in such contests. and Dublineers know how well the pick figured in the match against Louth at Jones's Road a few Sundays ago. Those who saw that game-and they were thousands-would like to see another, and when the teams meet on Sunday next we believe that a grand game is sure to be witnessed. The following is the programme.

Kevins v Drumcondra, 4 o'clock, Mr. T. Murphy, Referee; Columeille v St. Margarets, 5 o'clock Mr. T. Atkine, Referee.

The admission fee is merely nominal and those who desire an enjoyable evening would do well to psy a visit to the popular enclosure.

"Dublin Ha'penny Dirties."

Work for the Dublin Vigilance Committee.

In last Tuesday's "Freeman" there sppeared a report of the last meeting of the above Committee.

The report contained the following statements :-

"When the District Committee are in full working order every newsagint in the city will be visited and afforded an opportunity of voluntarily giving up the sale of objectionable papers. . . .

To deal with recalcitrant vendors of filth, a line of action has been agreed upor, and will shortly be put into practice."

Now we are not out to hamper the work of the Vigilance Committee, but we worder if they have agreed upon any line of action to deal with the recalcitrant providers and publishers of filth who carry on their dirty business in Dublir.

Have they considered any course to be taken in the case of the "Dublin Ha'penny Dirties," the "Herald" and "Independent," for the vile worm, William Martin Murphy, who owns these precious papers, is doing much more to contaminate the minds of the people of Ireland than any insignificant huckster who is trying to get

In the "Herald," published on the same day that the "Freeman" gave the report referred to, the following appeared:-

SELECTING A WIFE

AMERICAN DOCTOR'S NOVEL IDEAS.

DOES WOMAN ADORE "THE CAVE MAN?"

Considerable discussion and amusement have been aroused in New York by the publication of an interview with Dr. Wm. Waugh, one of the foremost neuralogists in the country, and chief physician of Jefferson Hospital, Chicago, in which he declared wemen new-a days still adores the cave man," who, as it were, knocks his chosen mate over the head with a hatchet, dregs her off to his cave. Dr. Waugh says the most successfully married men of to day hark back to primitive conditions and impulses. To live happily though married, Dr. Waugh lays down the following rules for men:-

When you find a mate, take her. When you have her, live for her—she wants that.

When she arouses your jealousy, beat her-she needs it. If she betrays you, kill her-she

deserves it. M dern men and women, continued the learned dcctor, are becoming more and more coated with the varnish of civilization, but undermeath it they are identical

pandent" will have to go one better shortly on "humorous" sspecis of polygamy, and perhaps W. M. Murphy may farnish a special article on "Salt Lake City and its

Ethics, as viewed by a Comedian.' In the same copy of the "Herald" a further "amusing" account was given of an old Egyptian woman who procured the murder of a man in order that she might sat his heart and liver.

Yet this same paper is supposed to be a respectable family journal, fit for the most tender and innocent to read.

We believe the Vigilance Committee are Annual Carriage Excursion will leave in earnest, but if they confine their plans of action for the bucksters who sell, and not for the tricksters, LIKE MURPHY, WHO Downs, via the Scalp, Bray and Ennis- PRODUCE, then the Committee may just as well shut shep and give up their campaign

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

### THE-Worker.

EDITED BY JIM LARKIN.

THE IRISH WORKER will be published weeklyprice one penny—and may be had of any newsagent. Ask for it and see that you get it. All communications, whether relating to literary or

business matters, to be addressed to the Editor, 18 Beresford Place, Dublin. Telephone 3421. Subscription 6s. 6d. per year; 3s. 3d. for six months, payable in advance.

We do not publish or take notice of anonymous

DUBLIN, SATURDAY, Aug. 17th, 1912.

# DISTRESS.

### ENOUIRY FARCE.

We are again justified in connection with our remarks some weeks ago with reference to the alleged inquiry which is proceeding in the City Hall in connection with the Distress Committee and its methods. Every subteringe was used to refuse the inquiry then when compelled to face the music. Without any public announcement or intimation the inquiry opened on Wednesday. Already sufficient light has been thrown on the dark places to justify our public statements. That the Distress Committee were deliberately evading the previsions of the Unemployed Workmen's Act; that men who were entitled to relief work were denied it; others who had no claim to such work were employed. There was a system of inspection by which the Distress Committee was, and is, an annexe to the Ward political mechinery ; that persons were getting work done for nothing, and men who would have been employed under ordinary

The state of the s

conditions of labour were disemployed by the machinations of these ward heelers and jobbers. It has been admitted that no index was kept; that materials were given away free to friends; that work was done under the worst sweating condivious; but we cannot deal with the points admitted during the inquiry up to date, nor those that will be raised. Suffice it is to say that on every hand people we have met are congretulating us on having raised the issue and given to Mim Harrison that which she richly deserves-their best thanks for her publicspirited action in exposing this foul growth in the body politic. Next week

We wonder is it true that the workshop for the Women employed by the Distress Committee is a back room in Shortall's House, 42 York street, for which Shortell was getting paid 10s. per week. Scratch my back and I will sera ch yours.

we deal with this matter.

All members of No. 1 Branch of the Irich Transport and General Workers' Usion must attend general meeting in Liberty Hall, on Tuesday, August 20, at 8 o'clook. Special and important basiness. All members must attend.

### To all Members of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union.

The new badges have now arrived. It is essential that every member should at once see to it that he possesses one. Don't forget -get your badge now.

We had the pleasure of witnessing the Camoguidheac t match played at Jones's road Ground Sun lay last between North and South Dublin. What a revelation to see the ability shown by all the players and the exceptional cleverness o' some. Take, for instance, the goal-keeper for the North. She was a dandy at pucking out; and a tall slip of a colleen, who was playing forward, was great. We hope she is suffering from no ill-effects of the fall she got. But the palm, medals and goals was carried off by the South side team, especially the forwards. The lassie with the velveteen dress was everywhere, sprinting along like a deer, and the centre was good enough to play for Kilkenny in the match of the day. To see the way she could raise the ball-right or left hand-and swing it into goal was worth going a long way to see. What a difference between these virile, healthy, and patriotic girls and those over-dressed dolls whom we see parading our public streets. And of course Casey was there, as we opined, doing the honours, wearing the smile beautiful. The pipers also played their best-perhaps because the girls were awatching of them.

### IN MEMORIAM.

We have heard just as we go to press of the sudden death of our good friend and contrade, Jain Morelectic of Relfart. To all who kneeds in m, the news of his death will come as a great regret, and these who knew him most intimately will realise most fully the loss that the labour movement has sustained by his early

For the past year or so, he has not been so active in his public work as formerlythe necessity for "d'scretion" having been impreseed upon him by his employers - and that warning was too definite to be lightly disregarded by one who had to earn a living. But for years prior to that. the labour socialist movement had no more active, zealous propagandist, and no cleare thinker than John Moreland.

His comrades of the Labour Party, the Workers' Educational Association and the Friendly Society Movement deeply deplore their loss. On behalf of all those for whom we may presume to speak, we extend our deepest sympathy to his young

## "SCULLY THE SCALLYWAG."

## A Correction and a Challenge,

Dublin, August 12th, 1912.

TO THE EDITOR IRISH WORKER. DEAR SIR,-I read your article of last week headed, "Soully the Soallywag," with great inferest, and think you are doing a good work for the community in showing up men like Scally who batten

upon their robbery of the poor. With regard to your list sentence in the article, Mr. Editor, I have to point but that you are in error in stating that the burgemen of Merchants' quay voted for Soully. As a matter of fact, they never get the chance of voting for him, and he became the representative of the ward by the usual methods of chicanery and dod-

gery peculiar to the scallywag; The last time Soully went up as T.O. his opponent was to be a man named James Byrne. Five minutes before the final hour for withdrawal of candidates, Byrne allowed his name to be withdrawn. and Scully, therefore had a walk-over.

This being the case, it is quite obvious that Soully represents no one but himself in Merchania' quay. Are the burgeses of the ward content to allow this coallywag and robber of the poor to go on working for his own evil and neferious ends, bringing thereby the ward which ar

DOES NOT represent into discredit? In order that this matter, at least, may be brought to a perfectly clear insue, I will lodge with you the sum of twenty pounds, sterling; said sum to be handed over to Scully for distribution to any Dablin charities he may please, pre-

First-That Soully will retire from the representation, or misrepresentation pff; but before doing so be secured a

of the ward at once, and fight a straight fight for the re-possession of the seat against a labour candidate.

Second-That in the event of Ecully failing to hold the sest, he will hand over to the Editor of the WORKER & like sum (£20) to be given by the Editor to any Dublin charities he pleases.

If Soully thinks he can win an honest election by the votes of the people now is his chance to prove it.

Whether he wins or loses, however, the pror will benefit by £20, and this sum may help to form a little part of that comscience money he certainly owes to them after robbing them.

I should think this will be a great chence for Scully to prove that he is an honest fighter, even if he has no reputation for being an honest trader.

Perhaps Seully will not come out, however, for I begin to fear that he hates bonesty in any shape just as much as the devil hates holy water.

While there is life there is hope, however, therefore I live in hope. Tianking you for insertien of this lengthy spist's.—I remain, yours &c,

PATRICK FINNERTY.

Note-The £20 has been duly lodged with us. The metter now rests with Soully.—Ed. I.W.

# **Dublin Tramways.**

TO THE PDITOR IRISH WORKER.

DEAR SIE-I am glad to notice the attention you are giving to the Dablia Tramways. But is there no movement on foot for the Municipilisation of those Tramways? I beg to suggest, with all respect, that you should use your great and growing influence to make this a "burning question." Even Belfast is miles ahead of Dublin in this respect. It is in vain to look to your Lord Mayor and his party to unfurl the banner of Municipal trading in Dublin. All big reforms of this kind must come from the workers.

The largest shop in the city of Cologae (a Catholic city) belongs to the Corporation of Cologne. The people have all the profits. There appears to be no movement in Dublin for a great reform of this kind. Your great city belongs to the dividend grabbers. Down with the Murphy garg and up with Muricipal Tramways and Gas You have the water and the electricity. Make war on private company tramways That should be your first great move.—Yours, &a., J. C. CONOLLY.

[In the annual volume of Belfast Muvicipal accounts just issued by R. G. Geale. the City Accountant, some interesting figures which are of particular and peculiar interest to Dublin citizens.

In addition to the sum collected in rates, the city revenue was augmented

£24,000 FROM THE TRAMWAYS £22,000 FROM THE PROFITS OF THE GASWORKS.

We intend going into some of the other figures at greater length next week. In the meantime we give the above figures as a fiting appendix to our correspondent's

Are Dablin citisms content to allow o mmercial "grabbers" like Wm. Martin Murphy to line his pockets at their expense? We think they will not if they know the way in which they are being robbed, and it will be our business to show them. The City Corporation members pride themselves on being business men? Are they? Now is the time to show it it they are !- ED. I W.]

## JOBBERY.

NORTH DUBLIN UNION.

Through the columns of THE IRISH WORKER, with your permission, sir, I think it is near time that the curtain was drawn saids and public attention focussed on the North Dublin Union. A beautiful institution, indeed-for Gaardians' sons and daughters—but not for the inmates. I have been a reader of THE WORKER sicce its inception, and I have read with p'essure your timely comments on the management of the South Union, and I am surprised that you never have a word to say about the North. Therefore, let me switch on the light at once, and expose the jobbery that is going on in the North Union at present, and THE WORKER will be doing a good day's work.

I append a list of Guardians whose sons and daughters are at present employed on the temporary staff of the Union :-

John McDonnell (Inn's Quay Ward) son ; G. Molley (Rotuada Ward) two daughters; J. Gunn (Mountjoy Ward) daughter; - Thornton (Glasnevin Ward and Ratepayers' Association) daughter: Christy" Bian (North Door Ward) son. The North City Ward scrobat, Fox, T.C. has a so got jobs for several of his "reteiners.

The positions that are being filled by the above-mentioned sone and daughters of those "Guardians of the Poor" were in former years filled by trained attendants. but who, owing to the action of the above gentlemen, are thrown out of employment. Do any of the above jobbers ever visit the male and female dising halls during the meal hours of the inmates? Oh, 20. Do any of them ever take the trouble of walking round the "House?" no ; haven't time On Wednesday week last there was a notice of motion on the agenda to give the Assistant Master £45, to allow him to reside outside the "House," which, of course, was granted. Did that "sealous" representative of the Retepayers' Association, Mr. Thornton. wait to vote against it? No, he went

job for his deughter. On the same day Christy Ryan got his son a job as dis-

pensary porter. It is time that this seandalous jobbery was ended, and I hope that some more able per then mine will take the matter in head and let the public see the class of men they are sending to misrep essat

In anticipation of publication, yours, Pro Bono Publice.

P.S.—I challenge contradiction of the above from any of the "Guardians .-

### The Kind Doctors?

Not a hundred miles from our G.P.O. a

very old institution styled the Apothe-

earles Hall exists where Ireland is catered for in the way of drugs, &c., which are manufactured there. About the year 1879 Stephen Murphy entered as labourer the service of this company at the princely salary of 152. a week. During his orrer of thirty-three years (33 years' tci) Murphy was fortunate in securing two increases of "ONE BOB EACH," which left him and his family 17s. to subsist on. When only over a year at work there this poor man, by a mashine a cident, was partially maimed, and for life deprived of portion of his right hand. Of late, as a result of this unfortunate effair, his health has been shattered and his system completely broken up. Being over 64 years of age he sought from his genial empleyers, who at present bess the show there, some little annuity to enable him to eke out an existence until he is quelified for the old age pension. So far the "dog in the manger" policy has been pursued by those gentlemen whose names I give underneath. They want Murphy to continue in action, and they say he will be recommended by them for some light work to the executive (Boyd) whose duty there is best described by calling him chief grinder of OBEATURES' CONSTITUTIONS. whose ill luck has placed them there to secure a living. At present, and for some time past, this poor man is depending for support on what little aid he can secure from his two girls, who are themselves ekeing out a miserable existence in one of our city factories. Even though it should accelerate Murphy's death, and deprive these girls, who have long since lost their mother, of their father's parental protection, what does it matter to Doctor Cabel Powell, Crinion, "Kennedy" & Co. who, as Poor Law Medical Officers, are sure of a munificent pension whenever their time is up? If the Employers' Liability Act had been in force when this man's hand was almost taken sway those generous souls would have been compelled long since by law to do their duty. In the meantime, by focusing public lattention on this case, I don't despair of getting a little justice through the only channel of fair play for all workers -our gallant little Irms Worker.

### WINDOW CLEANERS'\_TREATMENT.

Treatment meted out to the employees of the City Window Cleaning Co, owned by the smiling gentleman, Bob Morrison, 3 South Apne street, also at Kingstown :-1st. Start work at 6.45. I, Andrew P.

Farrell, was in at 7 o'clock on July 30, and was fined 6d.

2nd. All accidents must be reported within twenty-four hours. I reputed the ladder slipped on the wet ground at Manfield's boot and shoe premises, Grafton street, and fell a distance of fifteen feet; hursed both legs and arms; was fined is. 6.4. for scraiching paint work through ladder falling against wood work.

3rd. All damages must be paid for. I am after paying for glass that I know nothing about.

4th. Working hours per day 11 hours; no meals. I was fixed 3d. for eating my break fast at 8 o'clock.

5th. All men are required to be able to clean four windows per hour. I was fined 1s. for not completing thirty windows from 7.30 to 10.30; three hours at thirty windows means ten windows an hour.

6th. We are employed at the rate of weges 2s. 8d. per day, working eleven hours. I got a whole sixpence up to 11 o'clock from 6.45 o'clock.

All the above can be proved by dockets in my possession, and I am willing to stand before Mr. Bob Morrison and tell him how he is exploiting the working-

### ANDREW P. FARRELL. 16 Lower Gloucester place.

[Good luck to Morrison and all other sweaters as long as they can get creatures calling themselves men to work under such conditions. When you were given an opportunity to improve your conditions, we know to our enlightenment how the window-cleaners behaved. - ED. ]

NATIONAL AMALGAMATED

### Bakers' and Confectioners' Trade Union of Ireland Head Offie-22 Upper Ormond Quay. 'Phone 3476.

All Bakers are cordially invited to become members of the above Society, to which is attached a "National Health Insurance" Section. Full particulars can be obtained from the General Secretary at the above address. Auditors-Messrs. Joseph Tumulty & Co., Leinster Chambers, 43 Dame street, Dublin; Solicitors-Messrs. Healy & Lynam, 26 South Frederick street, Dublin; Medical Attendant -Dr. A. Gordon, 18 Rathmines road. Members are hereby notified that all arrears of contributions will be received at above address on Saturday, 17th inst., from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m, and from 4 p.m. till 8 pm. Yours fraternally,

> James Hughes, National President. L. Hanrahan, National Vice-President, A. P. Synnott, General Secretary. John Barry, Assistant Secretary. F. Moran, National Treasurer. T. Flyam, J. Sheeran, J. O'Hanlon,

National Trustees

MACHINE WORKERS' SECTION

Irish Transport & General Wo kers' Units TO THE MACHINE WORKERS OF

DUBLIN.

Fellow-workers,-The above Branch

has been in existence for some time, and we think it our duty to call your attention to the benefits to be derived from beling. ing to an organized body like our. As you know in the past, many attempts have been made to organize the mashing workers of Dublin. All such efforts have here failures, owing to the miserable wegs paid to that body in the city and to the large contributions looked for from you by the English arcisty. Now, by belonging to a society such as ours, you can make the contribution to suit your means. You also have behind you a rowerful Unit with a mesterly hand at the helm, who would be able to help you to better you condition and raise you from being the werst paid and mest unorganized body ( workers in the sity to be self-respecting and fearless in your dealings with your employers, and receive a fair wegs for the skilled work which make of you have to do. Now we appeal to you not to mid the enarls of the paid on s of the capital's Press, or the proselytizer who would wear you from your duty to your fallow wor. kers, but join the only Union which has the power and the will to raise the status of the class of workers to which you belong. By association we arquire the discipline which allows us to sor together

and the patience to wait for results. Information as to the above can be had at Liberty Hall on Thursday evenings at

### MISS HARRISON'S VOTE.

In a city pub. which is well petronised by the City "Hawl" gang it transpired that one Tiernan, who is the Wood Quy Ward U. L. agent, bes turned objects to Miss Harrison's vo'e, having said over the pint that he called at her house, and the inquiries were as he wished, and as he had the form of objection filled and signed, which will be duly served.

Miss Harrison is a very ardent supprise of the Irish Parliamentary Perty. She was the only woman admitted to the Convertion in the Mansion House immediately after the introduction of the Home Rule Bill; and the question to be asked is, Is it because Miss Barrison is endeavouring to be an honest representative of the people that she is to be disqualified from being a member of the Municipal Council by the U.I.L. officials?

## The Anti-Taxi Association and the A.O.H.

For the pest three or four years, the

earmen of Dablin have theen engaget is

what they believed to be an heroic fight against the introduction of taxi-cars into Dablin, and from the point of view of the men who were behind the movement exprassed by "money down," it was an herois fight. They lad to combat a crot enemies in the Manicipal Council, open fees on 'Change, and strong combinations everywhere. They relied on men who were d them, but not with them. They had to fight interests which pretended to be friendly, and they had to mask their fight-and we say it in all friendlinesthey should have come out into the open. We have said that, instead of an Asti-Taxi Association, they should have formed a strong trades union combination. And Thursday last proved beyond doubt that we were right The men whom they reisd on have, as we said they would, proved the preverbial rotten read. Oa Thursday, the AO.H. of Swords, held a sports meeting. Swords is a place it is impossible to get to, excepting one goes by car, or walks from Whitehall. On Wednesday we was walking up Dame street, and we observed an advertisement car with the official poster of the committee displayed on it But side by side with the official poster was displayed an announcement that Mesers. Thompson were running motor cars for the event and that the fere would be 2s. 6d. for the trip return. We glanced through the evening papers of the same evening, and we there saw inspired paragraphs announcing the same thing. We thought, parkaps, erroneously, that the A.O.H. was the bestboxe of the Anti Taxi Association; and if not the backbone, at any rate a sirest component part of the movement in favour of kesping out the texis. We would like to hear what explanation they have of their action. Or parkaps the city brethren will repudiate the action of the Swords brethren, or perhaps they won't But, surely, the carmen of Dablin at entitled to some explanation. To say they should get it is to put the matter very mildly. The Dublin "jarvey" had enough enemies to fight without the A.O.H. The Tramway Company and the police are a strong combination, and we say "combination" advisedly. The capitalists who want to put their money in "a good thing" are pretty well organized as it stands But why the A.O.H? We know Joe Devlin to be a democrat. Will he axplain why his organisation has ranged it self on the side of the "money bugs" Or will the men who have been telling

the carmen to rely on the true Obrist-

ian charity of the members of Jos's of

ganisation do it for him? Be those your

gods! If so, God belp the carmen to

have souse, and even now at the sleventh

hour, do what they had a right to do at the

tection of their interests.

very beginning: form a strong trades union or oc-operate with one for the pro-CABBY

The O'Toole Pipers' Aeridheacht, held last Sonday was a great success. The svening was a fine and genial one. Considering the unfortunate postponement from 4 15 to 6 o'clock, a great many of sur friends were present. The Camoguidiesekt march wer the first, and though the North team played hard and fast, they weren't a match for the stelwart Southerns. Perhaps it was as it should be Coming events coat their shadows bei m. For the South side t'e best players were the Misses Conroy, O'Rourke, O'Reilly, Carry, and Hynes. For the North a gilant offert was made by the Misses Dune. Stiten, O Hare, and O'Growney. Well, the e rever can be a victory w th-

The As ichescht that followed was much approcise. The O Toole Trio should sick iterates in Irich Ireland. Tom Delshunt and M riegh were in great form-Tom is get L' younger. M s. O'Tocle sang very nicely; so did M ss Annie Treacy and M. s Ryan. Cathal M.G.rvey provote: m: h sughter with his humorous item. Mr. Boger can do wonders cm the fi so ;. We must oultivate Barney's sequentaree; to is not unknown to as howere. Jaoub's Octette were all well r coived, and deserved, indeed, the applaces they got. Last we mention the name of Sean Connolly, one of the most general workers in Lish-Ireland Ever ready, under all oircumgances, to do all he can, and this a good carl, to help those who are promiting ally good wirk. The per abioners turned up in great numbers. The bonds Me strengshening between the per ple and the pipers. A gre t many of the Transport workers attended, and why not? "A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind " The pipers are of the same oless-neither rish nergianzing rob, nor of those whose life is a passing festival. They are of these who are locking for a little more 100m in tilis world.

'Ro m! more room! we want and orave

Want but mom, and we must have it." We are very grantful to all who helped us. There are vacanoiss for new members in the hand. The conditions are plain and simple. You must not be ashamed of the drains for independence. You must be pripared to learn Irish and to wear the national dress. You must be a total als'ainer.

You must dearly love the members of the DMP. The last rule is not absclutely binding on the hearts and conscience of the members

### Great Clearance Sale OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

199 Pairs Wemen's Canvas Suces, with or without Rubber lisels, to clear, 1s. 31d. a pair; usual price, Is. 11d. a pair. 150 l'airs Ladies' Glace Boots, laced : button co herby; during sale, 2s. 8id. a pair. Marvelleus

500 Pairs Boys' and Girls' Canvas Shoes, black, brown or grey, sizes, 7, 8, 9, 10, 1s. a pair; sizes, 11, 12, 13, 1, 1s. 2d. a pair. Bare bargains. 10 Pairs Women's Leather Shoes, smart shapes,

black or brown; to clear, 1s. 83d. a pair. Our Men'- E uchers at 4s. 6d. a pair are clinking value. Handreds of other money saving bargains to numerous to mention. Come early and get the not of the stock.

Garrick's Boot Stores

# th Talbut St. (ander Railway Arch).

22 ELISS QUAR, DUBLIN.

STRONG BLOTS WORKINGMEN.

Aimy Bluckers— Sprigged or Mailed, 5 -Whole back Bluchers-Hand Pegged, 6/-

Note.—These Bluchers ne solid leather throughcut and will stand plenty of hard wear.

BARCLAY & COOK, 14 16 Talbet St., 5 Sth. Gt. George's St , Dublin



MAUNGIER STREET, DUBLIN. Etablished more then Half-a-Century. Office, Resules, Coaches, and every Funeral Requisits.

Indea Union and Irish-Ireland House. Punotoality and Economy Gnaranteed.

Telephone No. 12.

Workers! Support the Old Reliable Boot Warehouse,

Made Bluchers a Speciality.

MOLAN'S, Little Mary Street. the Oldest Boot V arehouse in Dullin.

SALE. SALE.

WEXFORD NOTES.

Selmon says this week that he does not went the forgemen who are out on strike anymore, that he has got up new machinery to do their work. Wenderful-| |urrepace

Isn't it a won for Tommy did not think of this lie during the lock-out, and circulate it along with the rest? "Bringing the firm to Peris." "Shutting up for good," &c., &c.

There is one thirg, there won't be many sorry when he is out of it for good.

There is a little clique in the moulding shop at present with the "pet foreman" at their head Who are helping T. mmie and Bobbie in all their plans?

When will workmen get enough sense to cling together, and give up siding the. bosses? There was never in the history of Trade Unithism one instance where an employer had a victory over his men withcut having on his side a roab or two.

Dampsey, one of the atorefaries of Sunday's demonstration, was not at the meeting on Sunday, he being down in Rosslare with Tappertit playing golf.

At a meeting of the committee last week it appears Dempsey proposed that Tappertit be asked to speak on Sunday at the demonstration, but the committee, being nearly a'l Hibe: nians, objected immediately giving as their reasons, that Tappertit wrote very strongly against them from time to time.

Great Nationalism surely, if your chum is not allowed to speak—play galf as a

John S. Carthy, commercial agent in a big way, who stood up for the office strappers, was able to spare time to whip up members for Jee Davlin's Order for Tuesday night's mesting. The business of these boyes is to keep a watch on the little boys who sell the papers, or prizcipally to see that they do not sell THE WORKER. Of course, there is no harm in selling the "News of the World" or " Reynolds (which John Redmond writes to) on Sunday. (THE WORKER is not sold here on Sunday) although it could be, as there is not one word in it opposed to m relity or religion from cover to cover!

Last week at the monthly meeting of the C reporation John Kehoe, who has already three jobs under the Council, was elected to the position of Inspector under the Shops Act. Matty Furlong was in for the position also, but, of course, being on the men's side during the dispute, removed any chance he had from getting the position.

Mshony and Connors who should be against jobbery, voted for Kehce John Murphy, who wis not at a council meeting this last twelve menths, was there and voted for Kehce. although he had premised to vote for Furlong. Joe Kelly was asked by Matty for his vote, and his answer was, I don't take any interest in the Shops' Act, and I won't vote at all. He also voted for Kehoe.

Jim Roche is in training, and is beginning to come into fine form again. He is about getting on a fight with Packey Mahoney. Jem has the good wishes of a'l the workers in Wexford on account of the way he worked for them during the lockout.

We kear-That Jemmy Walsh and John Keating bought a WORKER between them. That they sent "Big Win'" up a loan

of it. That John Sherlock lost his umbrells in Enniscerthy on Sunday. That Kesting was knocked off his bicycle

by a greyhound outside Big Win's house. That the hound got two pounds of beef for his pluck.

That Stafford's harness was out in Enniscortby on Sunday.

That the Lord Mayor of Dublin showed by his speech in Enniscorthy that he does not like the idea of an Independent Labour Party.

That James J. Stafford is a nationalist. That he was photographed as one on

That John A. Connick has been Robinson Crusced, and has adopted Jem Sinnott se his men, Friday.

When You Get on a Good Thing Stick to it.

Get in and Stick to Irish-Made Boots

JOHN MALONE.

Irish Boot Manufacturer,

67 NORTH KING STREET, DUBLIN

That one of John A's Goets fell down through Lanky's glass roof.

That Lanky wanted to shoot it. That Paul Carroll is going to England on his holidays—on a pig ticket.

That John Bolger in his opening remarks at Sunday's meeting, said "that when Ireland gets Home Rule she would be the strongest and most loyal part of the British Empire" Is this what Allen, Larkin and O'Brien died for?

That Dolan hasn't pa'd Mikey Fenelon for the rhubarb yet.

That Johnnie Daly was at the loan bank on Friday last. That it was to get the cash to pay the

"Christmas Present 'bill. That Dilly Rourke's Misses is convassing for umbrelles (o men', up about John

street. That a near relation of "Little's" is said to be helping her.

That P. J. Hayes, the station-master, is trying to keep a man who was burt while doing his work on the station, from getting c mpersation.

That he reported him for travelling home without a ticket, although the man hed bought it.

That Salmon and Dick Murphy are at liggerbrade. That Pierce went to the well. Wellwell!

That Jam Breen, who did not believe in Parliamentary agitation a few years ago, went with the Dooley street tailor to Enrisenthy on Sunday.

That Salmon got a clout of a tumbl r in Devereex's a week last Saturday night. That Dick Biohards n-better known as "Spile"—is touring the Barony of Furth for scabs again.

That Hayes', Chapellare are very enxious to know who is Dale's note taker. That Slate Face supplies D lan with paint when he requires it.

That Dolan doesn't agree that William street is the worst in Wexford. That he says Telbot sireet and Green

strest are worse. That Miley Conners wouldn't be shaved in Murchy's this week.

That he wouldn't be served in Emiss. That people are anxious to know which is it. Nick Lambert or John J. Kehce, owns the Leinster Warehouse.

That people are anxious to know how man, of Dick Biobard's catile had anthrax las year.

That they would like to know many were killed, how many should have been killed, and how many he was paid

That a relation of Malone's is disgusted with the way he is going on. That Michael J. O'Connor, house agent

and plasterer, does not like Daly. That there is a branch of the Boy Socute started in Wexterd called the "Father Michael Murphy" branch.

That "Nip-it-is-the-Bud" Breen is sehamed of baving ever been a Sinn Feinner.

That the Dublin excursionists wanted to know from Jem Roche last week where was the clark (Mick McO!rane).

That Mrs. Thernton supplied Staff rds' That Frank Horan says he only built a

dezen hoes. That the Delegate went up to hear Pater Ffrench on Sunday.

That Connolly couldn't sell his fowl. That if you have a gun on Sunday you will get into Duggan's on Paul quay That Croppy Sinnott's pony and trap

killed a hen some day this week. That Tommie Murphy wents to know has 'Little' found the key yet?' That Jem Sufford has donned a motor

That so has his coal-por'er lieutenent, Whitercok Jce.

That there is a move on fact to get the Feis in Enniscorthy next year again. That it is on account of the unpopularity of some of the Wexford representatives on the Committee.

That Johnnie Browns, better known as McA'pine, or Contractor B, says that Jim Larkin's Union struck a rock when it came in contact with him. Heavan

help us! That the wheelbarrow clerk reported Boothe's sen for scabbing on the pickets. Good man, Mick!

That Malone is out to break Acts of Parliament. That Lar Havpur is reported for taking

Sherlock's Umbrella. Chaor Ano-Carbuis Mic Citoe Connhao

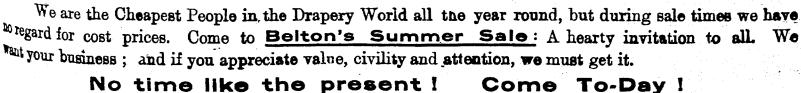
na Saeoilse.

EXCURSION TO SLIGO,

Sunday, August 18th. Return Fare 4/-

BOOTS FOR MEN, Box, Calf & Chrome Boots at

6/11 as sold elsewhere at 8/11. Hand-Pegged Bluchers at 4/10 AS SOLD ELSEWHERE, 68. THE SMALL PROFIT STORE. 78b Talbot Street.



BELTON & CO., Drapers, 35 & 36 GREAT BRUNSWICK ST.

## THE CORPORATION.

An Impression. By "MAG."

Like most working men, I have an idea that the meetings of the Corporation should be held in the evening. If they were there would certainly be a better prospect for ob'aining and returning Labour candidates. Besides that, it would give the outside public a better chance of attending the meetings and bearing and reeing for themselves what goes on in the local parliament house.

That by the way, however. Lest Menday afterroon, having nothing better to dr, I strolled up as far as Cork Hill and Linked into the Council Chamber, about one o'clock, to attend the monthly meeting as a speciator.

I had never been at a meeting of the Davlin Corporation before, and if. ss people do say, first impressions are best. then beeven only knowe what my last impressions of this august asremble may be, for those I got on Monday were certainly none too good.

Regarding the Council Chamber itself. It was was intended to be a Conneil Ohimber, of course, and most atsuredly it will kever be a proper one. If evening meetings ever do come, and I have hopes that they will, then some other place would have to be got, because at present the accommodation provided for any members of the public attending is abomizable, and would not be anything like sufficient for the greater numbers of the public who would attend at evening sestions.

Then sgain, regarding the seats. Those provided for the members of the Corporation are elegant enough with their outhions and padding, and certainly suggest comfort and repose. The same remark cannot be applied to the state provided for the public, however.

The Corporation may regard it as good business to provide seats without backs for the public in order to discourage their attendance, but there is another way of looking at the matter and I shall explain it by way of a suggestion.

My suggestion is that the Corporation should make the seats of the Councillors less comfortable or make the seats for the public more comfo table. The resen I have for making the suggestion is simply this—There is a vast temptation placed upon the public while in the Council Chamber to envy their neighbours' goods, which in this case are the comfortably upholstered seats of the Councillors. Indesd, so strong is this temptation that it must inevitably rebound detrimentally on the Corporation. Anyone who might frequest the public benches of the Chamber would be inclined to try and become a T.O if for no other reason than to get a of telable west. Take the ours of a men like Mickey Swaine, for instance Il Miskey, before he because a member of

the Corporation, numbered their monthly tings smong his various forms entertainment, then no one can wonder why he sought his way up the ladder of fame by joining the body of "Elequent Dempays' Why, even I myself, with no ambitions in the way of Municipal honcurs, felt a

longing every time I felt my boncs ache or my uncomfortable berch to become a Consoiller. If my duty as a scribe should take me to Cook Hill very often, then I wern the C rporation now that I will seek Municipal honours, and, perhaps, in the future have the pleasure or pain of writing under the name of "Mac, T.O." Of course, in such a case, just as in the sugge ted one of Mickey Swaine, I am quite free to admit that those horrid publie beaches would detrimentally rebound upon the devoted heads of the Corpora-

Pe haps I labour this matter unduly, but that seat made me feel sore.

I now preceed to the next item on the agenda.

The members of the Corporation were in no particular hurry to attack their labour of lave swidently, for the bulk of them were absent at the roll-call Perhaps a time-clock and a system of fixes, such as exists in any factory, would make them a little more punctual. The Town Clark should try it

Towards the end of the roll-call a good many more members of the Carpo ation entered, smong the number being the High Sheriff He at once rose from his sest and acquain ed the Town C'erk that he was "Here!" A fact which, from his bulk, migat have been sufficiently obvious. Not so the Lord Mayor. When that functionary entered an usher had to announce him. The entrance of the "mitey" man might not otherwise have been noticed. He could not, however, have remained unnoticed lang, particularly when the speaking started. He makes an excellent chairman, does Lorcan. Everybody is kept in order, with one exception, and that is hiwself.

With al he delerence due to his exalled position, there can be no doubt about it that Sharlook talks too much. He wants more than his fair share of limelight I have no clear idea what the magic letters "LL.D." which Trinity conferred up in him, stand for, but should they mean "Lime Light Davotee" or "Leather-Lunged Demagegue," he thoroughly deserved his degree.

On Monday afternoon, at any rate, he might have exsed off his e oqueros a little, for it was quite obvious to anvone that his Ena sporthy afforts of Sunday had taxed his threat severely. Beeides, I don't think it was quite good form, not to speak of the Mayoral dignity, for the presiding genius of such an august assemby to be continually preducing a pastille bex, as Lorean did, and popping a "goody" into his mouth. A Demosthener, even a pocket edition one, cannot

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do himself justice while chewing a "ju. of is, per gallon be inflicted by the Masjube."

80 great is the Lord Mayor's babit of taking the centre of the stage and declaiming upon every available or unavailable opportunity that one almost forgets the other members of the Corporation.

The principal speakers on Monday were Al'ermen Doyle, Kelly, and M'Walter, and Councillors Quaid and Beatly. Mickey Swaine, Cotton, M.P., Brisoce, Cosgrove, and John Saturnus Ke'ly, the Trades Union Buccaneer, did short turns, while the rest practically all contented themselves with joining in the shorus.

Of the Allermen, Kelly struck me sa being the best of the bunch. I liked his clear, forcible argaments and straight style. Dyle is not of much rocount, I would say, and if the doctor would take less pairs in selecting his words and phrases and put a little more "ginger" into his work, I guess he would be a greater force in public life than he is.

Of the Councillors, Quaid struck me as being a little fat man with a little fat red face and a little fat head. He took a long time to say nothing, and the Pre:smen went out either for a smoke or a drink while he spoke, so I presume that he provides what is known as the "bar turn" in the music halls. The other Courcillors need not be particularly mentioned new, save John Saturnus Kelly. He impressed me as being the very outside edge of the extreme "limit," and I suppose he is.

As to the Labour quartetie who sat together at the Lo d Mayor's left, they were altogether too quiet. Indmit there was nothing to make a great soise about, but if the Labour movement is to be aggressive-and first, last, and all the time it MUST be aggressive—then it's voice must be heard.

They might have objected vigorously, and with good reason, against the waste of time indulged in by every property shark in the Council Chamber during the discussion of the lease or sale of the Wicklow street properties, Nos. 9 & 10

For two and a-half hours shark after. shark stood up and blatkered about leases and avoions and middlemen in regard to a matter which five old women from the mountains of Donegal would have settled in five micutes.

The surprise was that, after wasting so much valuable time, the Corporation should decide by a majority to sell their own property and not allow one of the sharks or his friends to sell it for them. to his own pecuniary advantage.

It was not any particular knowledge that any of the sharks had of the Wickley select diodolly apicy poblicion by for two and a helf hours on the subject, but just because it was property on which a "bit" might be made, and they love to talk reverently and lengthily upon that god of "property" which they all love so

When it was the Ormond Market Area which was under discussion the Corporation did not waste much time over Alderman Kelly's awendment for delay, but within twenty minutes they finally deoided that they would be quite willing to pay as much as £10,000 for what the Alderman rightfully described so the most rotten and vile site to be found in

the City of Dublin. My first impression of a Dablin Corporation meeting is that it is not partieularly inspiring, and as a place of ed ficetion or entertainment it falls below the

level even of a picture show. At half-past four by the Camber clock I saw Tommy Lawler yawn and I yawned in sympathy I felt I had enough of it for one day and quitted the place. Tommy passed me on the stair, so I guess he had enough of it also.

## **How the Guardians of the Poor** "Guard" the Poor.

We have before us a copy of an evening

paper of Wednesday's date, containing a report of the South Dablin Guardians. We notice from the report that 34 Guardians were present, and that one of the items discussed was the with rawal of a prosecution against a milk contractor to the Institution. Now what are the facts? It seems that about three weeks ago the Mater of the Union, following his usual oustom, took samples of the milk supplied by the various contractors, and sent them to Sir Charles Cameron for analysis. That gentles as reported that all the samples were up to standard, with one exception, which was adulterated with 13 per cent. of added water. It turned out that the person who supplied this milk was a M:s Mergaret Doyle, 11 Duke-street, whose husband, we understand, is a member of the Dublin Corporation, and was up to four years ago a member of the South Union Geardians. When this matter was reported to the Board last Wednesday three weeks in the ordinary course by the Mester on his journel we understand that there were only two or three members present. The business was just over, and our friend Stully, P.L.G., J.P., T.O., was about to make an order that the usual fine

ter, when somebody interjected-"You will have the Worker on to you if you do that." Soully then made an order that the contractor be prosecuted. At the following Wednesday's meeting an attempt was made to have the prosecution withdrawn, which was frustrated by the Labour members of the Board. However, the contractor's friends got the "thin end of the widge" in by getting a resolution parsed, directed the Board's solicitor to have the hearing of the case postponed pin ling the consideration of the 14 days' notice of motion, to have the prosecution withdraws. The motion came up for discussion at last Wednesday's meeting. It was moved by a stalwart in the person of Mr. Thomas Cabill, ex T O., and seconded by Mr John Byrne, a member of the Wood Quay Ward Branch of the U.I.L. We notice that Mr. Cabill sisted that "this was Mrs. D y'e's first offener, and he considered that she was a ready sufficiently punished. Nos remerks there coming from a "Gastdien of the Poor." We would like to point out that the lady who supplied the "coloured water" is the wife of a T.O. who represents the Royal Explange Ward in the Corp ration, and who was on the pillory for the same class of offence a c uple of years ago. To return to lest Wednesday's proceedings. we find that only two guardians had the courage to oppose this scandalous transaction-vis: Mess:s. O'Toole and Lea All the cher members present sequiesced in the proposal to have the prosecution withdrawn, and there gentlemen, in the course of time when a cking re-cleation, will have the audabity to style shemselves the "friends of the Pop." Is is regrettable that Mesers R. O'Carro'l and Thomas Lawlor, T.C's., were unable to be present at the meeting, as we understand that they were engaged at the Distress Committee Inquiry at the City Hall We are inclined to think that the somer an inquiry is held into the methods that obtain in the South Union the better it will be for the Popr and the ratepayers. It is not so very long ago that an order was made to have a milk contractor na med Kiarney prosecuted for supplying milk mixed with 23 per cent. of added water, and the order to prosecute was rescinded at the following mesting. Our readers will remember that we made reference to the matter in our columns at the time. We would like to know what the Local Government Board has to say to matters of that it or why they allow such jobbery to be perpetrated. We n tice that this sutporatio body is very fond of sanctioning Bonuses and Increases o' Salaries to Officials of this Institution. Yet, when the interests of the Poor are involved, they maintain a discrett silence. Actions such as those of Wedgesday last should serve to show the workers of Dublin how they are misrepresented on the public boards of our city, and should make them blush for shame when they realize the class of man they go to the polls to support. But it will be ever thus until the working class begin to think and act for themselves, instead of being led and guided by the class of men who at present monopolise public life in this city. It is to be carnesly hoped that a b ginning will be made in the right direction next January.
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## Some Definitions.

No. 1.—Capitalism. The Modern Term for Paganism. We all have heard of Capitalism.

Perhaps we have not all heard of Peganism. Webs er in his Dictionary says that Paganism is the worship of false gods. If Capitalism is the modern term for Paganism, then Capitalism must also be the worship of false gods.

What are the false gods of Capitalism? The false gods of Capitalism are dividend, profit, and uncarned wealth.

Are these false gods worshipped? Undoubtedly they are. Read any of the Dublin evening or moraing papers and

you are bound to see that dividends, profit, and all other forms of unearned wealth are held in great reverence. Is this as it should be? Emphatically no! In a Christian country there should be no other gods but one.

Yet the wealthy closes are found bowing down and worshipping false golden gods which they have enshrined in their banks. Do the wealthy make any storifices to their false gods?

Yes. They are perpe'ually sacrificing the workers at the altars of Capitalism, which the workers, by the sweat of their brow, have farnished and erected. Will the workers always be sacrificed?

(Next week's definition, Wages)

" "OMAR."

# Cause of Foot-and-Mouth Disease.

FRIGHTFUL DISCLOSURES.

dangerous disease has broken out. It in the form of sores. When the sore is visited Ireland before in 1883, but its cause was never satisfactorally cleared up. The cause of the present outbreak is blamed on imported fodder, but the English people say it started in Ireland, and they want to keep all the English ports reader doubts this, go, dear friend, and closed against Irish cattle.

TEAT is for the workers themselves to decide.

In America this same disease broke out in 1902 and again in 1909. In both instances thousands of dollars were expended on tracing the start of the disease. It was proved that the earlier outbreak started on a farm where a medical man from the Harvard Medical School was inoculating calves to produce "pure calf-lymph" for vaccinating into children. The farm was owned by the New England Vaccine Company, who made a good thing by manufacturing the filthy cowpox stuff which our doctors now-a-days disease children with so as "to make them healthy.'

In June, 1909, the disease broke out in the district of Columbia. Dr. Mohler and Dr. Rosenau, two highly skilled scientists, were paid by the United States Government, and in an exhaustive report they traced the disease to some manufacturing chemists who were in the "pure lymph' business. Officers' reports published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on both outbreaks, put the blame on for producing lymph.

IRISH-MADE LYMPH. is made at Sandymount, Dublin. After the calves are finished with they are allowed to heal, and are then sold to the dealers. Perhaps some of these calves had some kind of a "reaction" or 'secondary attack" when amongst healthy herds in the Swords district, and caused the present outbreak. If such calves cause footand-mouth disease in America, why are they not equally liable to start the same disease in Co. Dublin?

The tainted nature of such calves will be better realised if we examine more closely the methods by which lymph is obtained. A calf about three months old is taken and one side is washed clean and shaved. Forty or fifty stabs are made with a sharp five bladed knife. A virus, which we will explain later, is rubbed in and the calf removed. In about ten days large sores form, showing that nature is fighting hard to expel the poison which

Our cattle trade is paralysed because a has been put in. Nature throws it all out quite ripe the scab is torn off and the inside stuff which is literally putrid corruption, is drawn off, and put in tubes and then into boxes, and the label, "pure calf lymph," is put on the box. If any read the efficial reports on the preparation of lymph and the L G.B. annual reports.

As to the virus put into the calves it is more revolting still. Dr. Monckton Copeman, a head inspector of the English Local Government Board, repeated that he obtained "a very satisfactory virus" by taking pus from the pustules on the corpse of a smallpox patient in the Manchester Smallpox Hospital and vaccinating it through several living monkeys and a series of calves until it was sufficiently attentuated to put into the children of workingmen. It is not to be wondered at that some children are fond of climbing. The wonder is that they don't sometimes grow tails. From a smallpox corpse, by way of monkeys and calves, to the pure body of your little child. Just think over it!

### MEDICAL METHODS.

The doctor sometimes goes when the father is at work and forcibly vaccinates this vile stuff into the child in the house. One doctor in the John Dillon street district (we don't wish to give his name) calls round in this way to the houses. The lymph used in Ireland by the One woman showed him that her child dispensary doctors—who get 2s. from the Poor Rate for every "free vaccination" she would promise not to let any other doctor vaccinate it. He evidently wanted to make sure of his paltry 2s. for the "free" vaccination. If mothers submit to be bullied now that they know the filthy origin of "pure lymph," it is time the fathers stopped at home from work on the day the doctor was expected, to argue it out in whatever way is most conclusive. Remember also the doctor has no statutory right to invade your house or room. His place is the dispensary, and he is liable as a common trespasser if he forces his way for purposes of vaccination into your house. A list of the doctors who court proceedings by going to houses should be sent to the papers and published. Such doctors have often been prosecuted before, and there is no reason why our Dublin Police Courts should not be used to expose these "gentlemen," who bully and intimidate working class women while their husbands are at work.



Pure Calf-Lymph is obtained by squeezing these large sores on calf Photo taken by Local Government Board, at Sandymount, Dublin.

FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE.

The illustration we give above shows the large sores on the beast raised by the virus. The virus in use in Ireland may be of a different and a worse typs than the English corpse monkey brand, because it is imported from somewhere on the Continent. It may come from some country where foot-and-mouth disease is always raging. It is inoculated into Irish calves, and after the "pure-lymph" is extracted from the sores which it produces, the calves are sold and allowed to mix with healthy herds.

We in Ireland cannot permit the present outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease which is ruining one of our few remaining industries to pass away without discovering its cause.

It is particularly the duty of the far-ming community to insist that the Local Government Board kill the calves that Government Board kill the calves that in this article, refer to the letter of Sir they disease with virus. In England William J. Collins, M.D., in the "Times"

these calves have to be killed and examined before any "pure" calf-lymph is issued to doctors. Mr. Birrell in the House of Commons, on February 19th, 1912, on behalf of the Irish Local Government Board stated "it was cheaper nor to kill the calves." Will the farmers be content with this? Are such diseased beasts to be sant amongst their healthy cattle?

VACCINATION.

The above facts regarding calf-lymph will surprise many parents with young children. It is not a very nice thing that is put into your children, and if you write to the Irish Anti-Vaccination League, 42 Westland row, Dublin, they will send you free information as to the best ways of escaping viccination altogether.

If any person interested in the cattle trade need proof of the statements made

July 9th. He is an eminent Irishman, and quotes the official reports of the American Department of Agriculture, which blame the American outbresks on calves used for producing calf lymph. See also the report prepared by Dr. Mohler and Dr. Rosenau on the 1909 outbreak in the United States. Also see pp. 3147-3150 vol. 3 of the "Congressional Record," the official reports of de-bates in the American Congress. The latter covers a big debate on the whole subject, and it was admitted that children had been vaccinated with foot-and-mouth disease in lymph taken from diseased

Let us hope an investigation will be held to see if the present outbreak started at Swords in calves that had been in use at the Vaccination Station. Sandymount. Meantime, as there may be foot-and mouth disease in the calf-lymph in use, keep your children away from the P. OH U.

### The Lord Mayor of Dublin and Independent Labour Representation.

I have just read the alleged report of the speech delivered by the Right H n. Councillor Lorean G. Sherlock, LLD, at Enniscorthy on Sunday. The Right Hen. gentleman was accompanied by another faker named Firench, M.P. for South Wexford, and we read that when he condemned by innuendo the action of the Irish Trades Congress in initiating a movement to secure direct representation for the workers of Ireland his references were received with great anthusiasm. To the other "friends" of the workers who were on the platform we have to add the name of Alderman Jemmy Stafford, wheas well-known interest in the cause of the workers is known to the workers of the town for which he is an alderman, and who is in dispute with his employees for considerably over six months. The Lord Mayor's remarks in his presence, at any rate, were sure to be applauded-by him. Mr. Firench is the gentleman who did the "whitewashing" for the police on the occasion of the inquest on the remains of poor Liary, who was murdered by them in the baton charge last September. Another of the friends of the workers

present was Dr. Esmonde, M.P., who gets the oredit, deserved or undeserved, of having Ireland excluded from the medical benefits of the Insurance Act. Some more of the friends of the workers included Alderman Bobby Hanton, Councillors Frank Carty, Paul Carroll—the whitewashed Yank-and the Borough "Surveyor" of Wexlord. A few more from Ress. Gorey, and the rural districts of Wexford were also there, and immediately after the cheering died away it would have been decidedly interesting to have secured a return of the wages ne of those individuals paid their workers. Oh, no; there must be no attempt at labour representation, Loroan! It would not sait the book of those people at all. Some of the cheering crowd actuallly pay as much as 5s. per week from sunrise till dawn! And what would they want with any change in the system? Laboure's who are in receipt of that munificent wage may hove something else to say, but they do not count in the lexicon of Councillor "Doctor" Sherlock, Lord Mayor of Dablin, the friend of the workers—at election times. Of course, it was some gentleman in his native city that the "Doctor" was referring to-some of the reople who elected a common or garden house painter instead of a bung. And equally, of course, there is no necesity for the common people of Dablin doing anything of the kind.

I remember when the work of a Nationalist organisation was done by one of the biggest sweating dens in Dublin, and when the responsible officials were approached the reply was—they would get their work done wherever they liked. That was in the long ago, Loroan. There is no necessity for it now. But is there? Some few weeks ago we had a visit from the Premier of the British Government. Who did the decorations? I have heard it was a man named Ma: ke, a "converted" Jew, who was never known to employ a trades unionist in his life, and who did not do so then either.

I have heard that there were present at the meeting Messrs. J. J. Dunne, draper, Talbot street (Chairman); J. D. Nugent, Sec. A O.H.; D'Alton, U.L.; J. J. G. ggins, the patriot who was on the '98 Centenary Committee, and who was also

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printer to that patriotic combination; T. P. Culles, Mountjoy Ward (Sab's Shelter), Branch of the U.L.L., known to fame as Martin's "scab" carter; M. J. Cahill, ex-T.O., draper, Talbot street; and Phillips, Electrician. I have heard that the only objectors to the giving of the work were Mess s. Cabill and Phillips. I have heard that the work was given without estimate and without advertisement. I have heard that the person selected to go; the job was not an selectrician, either worker or employer; that he was a pioture-frame maker, who was very pro-minently connected with some of the questionable pugilistic encounters in the Empire Theatre of Varieties. That the work was disgracefully executed is pretty generally expressed, and that there was not a member of the Union of Electricians employed cannot be denied. But still we

have Dublin's chief citizen telling the men of Emiscoriby that any man who attempts to change that condition of affairs is a traitor to his country. How long, O Lord, how long will the people of Ireland have to listen to hog wash of this kind? Why, some of the men who are behind the movement to affect a change in this state of affairs are mon who for twenty years have been the backbone of the Home Rule movement in Ireland; some of them are the best men in the United Irish League movement to day; some of them have lost more than some of the audience on Sunday have made dut of the movement during the past thir.y years—and that is saying something. But they have seen that the only way to remedy it is to do their own work and seize for the people the power they have been delegating to the fakers, and use that power for the uplifting of their class. Does "Doctor" Sherlock mean to socuse the men of Dabiin of being traitors to the cause they have sacrificed so much for? If he does I think it is time to call a halt and to tell him that he has been guilty of using a terminological inexactitude. and to sell him tursher that the workers of Ireland are a bit sick of seeing the interests of their country bartered to make this man Lord Mayor of Dablin and that man High Sheriff, this man Member of Parliament and that man Alderman or Councillor, whilst all the time they are to wallow in the slums of the city oward by the Alderman or Councillor. I think I have heard these lit le dodges used as arguments before, but they are worn threadbare, and they will no longer work. The thinking men in the Labour movement are out to put a stop to them, and when they have wakened their fellowworkers to a sense of their duty, the Sherlocks and the Firenches, the Staffords and the Dannes, the Hantons and the pillars of the Scab Shelters will be rele-

> BRENDAN. COURAGE.

### (TO THOSE WHO WORK.)

gated to that oblivion from which they

should never have been permitted to

Come, then, make light of lass to day, Strike off the chains of toil; Dely the worst, for well we may Was rise to spara the soil.

Swift, ever swifter, haste, O haste, Look upward, will thy will, Strike through the dread, degrading waste Of hunger, sloth, and ill.

Look never backward. Freedom comes To sweep our road of wrong; As human hearts for human homes We stand to fight—the strong. Strike for the right to live—and then:

A way no feet have trod . . . . The sureagth is love's. Each heart knows To trust the dream of God.

ANTONIA R. WILLIAMS.

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