



WOMEN WORKERS' COLUMN.

The dispute which existed between the management of the Pembroke Laundry and some of the employees has for the last two weeks been again brought before the notice of the public.

Then the "Evening Telegraph" correspondent, who tried to appear as interested in the welfare of the laundry girls as to deliberately make lying statements to the effect that they were not being supported, still was very much put out because these same girls were not sent back to work in a sweating den which is controlled by a creature who uses the vilest and foulest language towards his employees.

However, such is not our method of working. The Women's Union is out to protect its members, and that it will do under all circumstances and in spite of all opposition. These girls have been, and are still receiving, dispute pay—full wages. Fourteen girls came out in dispute and two women in sympathy with the girls.

What's difference between these girls and some of those who preferred to black-leg on their fellow-workers. It will be remembered that there were some Police-Court cases connected with this dispute. Two of these cases were brought against the girls and the Secretary of the Union by girls named Cockburn.

As the Irish Women Workers' Union has recently received such prominence, it would perhaps be as well to point out some of the improvements it has made in the lives of the working women during the twelve months it has been in existence.

Then, again, women and girls who have been dismissed without the customary week's notice or week's wages in lieu of notice, have had this secured for them from the employers through the Women's Union. Owing to the fact that Workers' there are women's unions, many factories have improved their conditions of work, and increases of wages have been given.

IRISH WORKERS' CHOR. Choir practices will be as usual on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. Irish Dancing Thursday and Friday evenings.

A MODERN FABLE.

Away back in the O'Dea Times, When Animals could speak (It only happens now in Rhymes), The Strong oppressed the Weak. It happened that a man possessed A Mule of doleful mien, A lanky, half-starved beast, oppressed, Ill-used, hard-worked, and lean.

The Mule was stabled in a shed, Cold, ramshackle, and bare; Stones and old straw his dismal bed— The roof admitted rain and air. The patient beast for many years Bed treatment stood, until His anger overcame the fears Which had subdued his will.

Oh, wicked Mule, is this the way My kindness you requite? I've fed and housed you night and day; Is this your sense of Right?

Your father, patient, good, and kind, Within this stable dwelt All his long life, yet ne'er repined, Tho' oft my whip he felt.

The Mule locked up, then answered bold, "Y or tale is true, alas! But you forgot what I've been told, MY FATHER WAS AN ASS!"

W. J. KAVANAGH.

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

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DUBLIN, SATURDAY, Oct. 5th, 1912.

The Lesson of the Election.

So Larkinism is wiped out! Well, this must be true. All the local, daily and evening lasses say so and what they say must be believed. Yet we have failed to read or learn what the dread word "Larkinism" stands for.

'son' set seven vacancies for the representation of the citizens in the Corporation of Dublin city. These seven workmen were opposed not only by the two official parties in the country—the Nationalist and Unionist parties—but every section of the capitalist class used every means within their power to defeat the heroic efforts of the people's champions, the Dublin Labour Party.

Now, don't forget, all members of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Uni: All members, mark, must bring their insurance cards to the offices of the Union, in town or port, where there is a branch. Where there is no branch send them on to 18 Bedford place, Liberty Hall, head off a. The same advice applies to members of Irish Textile and Women Workers' Union.

Never mind what society or place you got the insurance card from. Bring your stamped card to your union and don't be a scab. Every man, woman or boy must call at Union office within the next few days.

The "Inquest" Farce.

Coroner Shields Police Mistake. On Monday of last week a poor woman, aged between sixty and seventy, staggered along the Orlanar road. She was arrested, and charged at the Orlanar Station with drunkenness and lodged in the cells.

Evidence of identification was given by a woman residing at 3 Upper Bockingham-street. She stated the deceased was Elizabeth Barrett, a charwoman, and in very poor circumstances. The Resident Physician of Jervis Street Hospital deposed that he had made an autopsy on the body of the deceased. It was extremely emaciated and ill-nourished.

Evidence being completed, Coroner Louis Byrne in a very sagacious fashion dictated to the jury—"Now, gentlemen, you will bring in a verdict that, in accordance with the medical testimony, death was due to pericarditis."

wiped out. Twice wiped out, mark you, in two days. This is the sort of wiping out we can do with a lot. January, 1912; election: Labour, John Farren, 260 votes; corruption and dishonesty combined: John S. Kelly; vote against Labour 731 votes; September, 1912: Labour, Partridge, 429 votes, nearly double; corruption and anti Labour, 452. And, be it remembered, that Partridge, the Labour candidate, only came into the fight three days before the election, and came in disabled, having had the top of one finger cut off.

We have received a writ for libel from William Richardson. Are you there William McCarthy, of Trinity Ward? We will now see you in the flesh.

We have been sent for trial, charged with assaulting one, James O'Farrell, late of Carrigles School; late Sinn Feiner, late socialist; now of the North Dock United Irish League.

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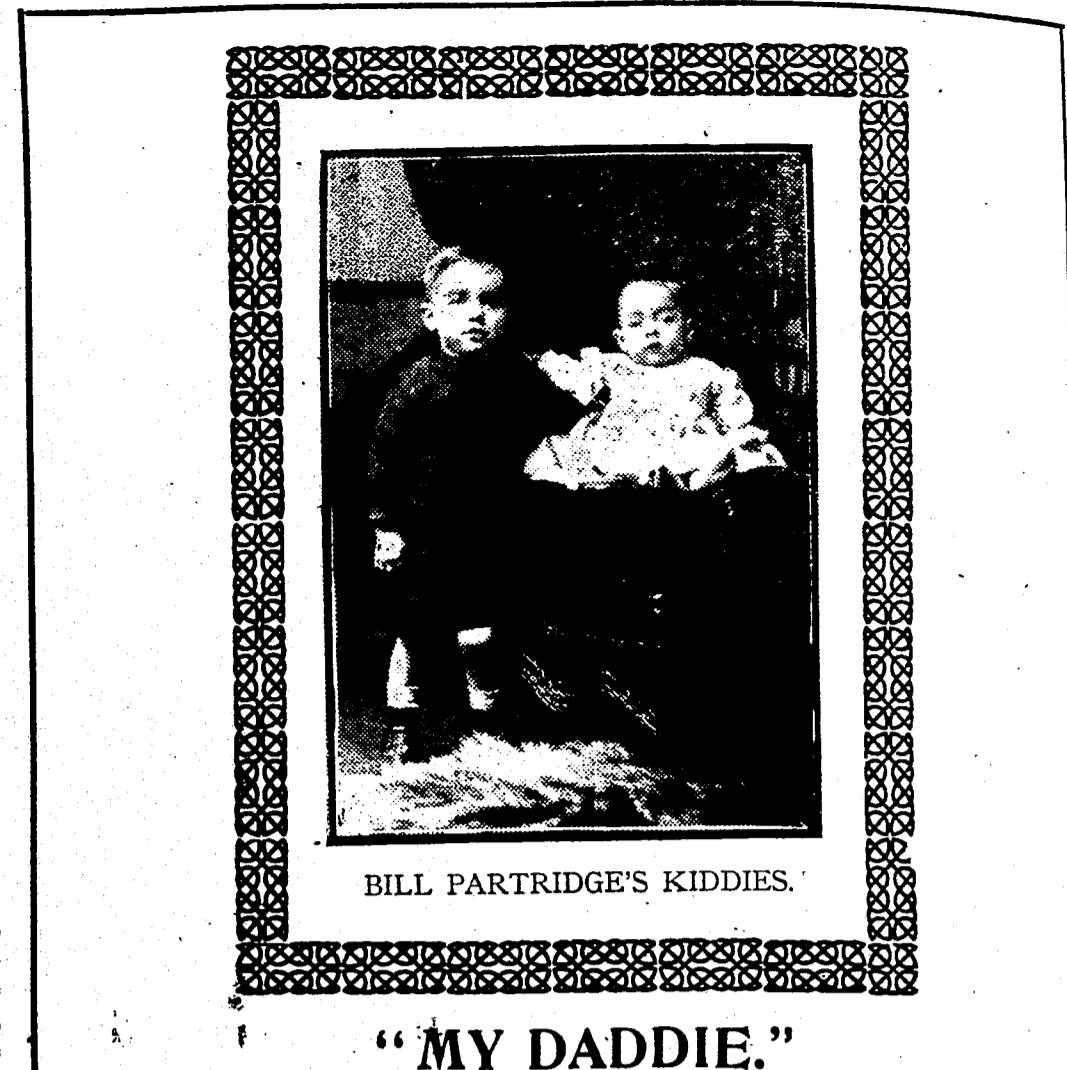
Allie, Richardson, M'Intyre and Stewart are to start a labourers' union in North Dock. We suggest a few names as members—Guaghan, ex railway employe, why was expelled along with Richardson by a general meeting of the Irish Transport Workers' Union; Coedv, police hunter and job catcher; E. W. Stewart, James O'Farrell, Patrick J. M'Intyre—not forgetting that worthy labourer, Esright.

Partridge's Testimonial.

Received through THE IRISH WORKER—Councillor Richard O'Carroll, 21; M. Kras, 21; J. Lynch, 21; J. Doran, 5a; J. Pierce, 2a; J. Fitzpatrick, 2a 6d; J. Mullen, 5a; George Burke, 5a; P. McGuinness, 5a; "Ereoban," 5a; W. H. West, 5a; John O'Neil, 2a 6d; W. Doyle, 2a 6d; Thomas Hewson, 2a; J. Molloy, 1a; J. Kelly, 1a; J. Egan, 1a; J. J. Nolan, 1a; John George, 1a.

The above was collected without any official intimation. A Committee have now been elected who will take charge of the matter. John Farren, Treasurer; Trades Council, Dublin; Councillor Thomas Farren, Treasurer Labour Party; and Councillor Patrick O'Carroll, 1a. Core have consented to receive all Subscription Cards, and Collecting Sheets will be forwarded to any person or society prepared to assist in the good work. They will acknowledge any more subscriptions.

is but a servant of the jury. He should not dictate or try to influence juries. He is not briefed to shield the police or to cloak up scandals. Jurymen should exercise their right. They are not children, and should not be afraid of the atmosphere of police. They have solemn duties to perform.



"MY DADDIE." I is the only man at home, 'cause daddie's gone away, So Eileen I must now become your daddie from to-day; I cannot twist you up you see as daddie used to do

So daddie is far away you see, working to win us bread, And we are lonely, you and me, and mammy hangs her head, And tries to hide the tears that fall; yet we must all be brave, For mammy says God watches all, and God you know can save.

But on the worker's cause will go, e'en though the Judas gold Is poured out to the hidden foe by whom the just are sold; The men whom daddie sought to serve will not desert him now: To tyrants cruel they'll prove their nerve and still refuse to bow.

TO THE ELECTORS OF NEW KILMAINHAM WARD. Ladies and Gentlemen, In consequence of the invasion of imported hoodlums into the Ward on Sunday (Sabbath evening), by Messrs. Partridge and Larkin to break the heads of the electors, as evidenced by the rowdy

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