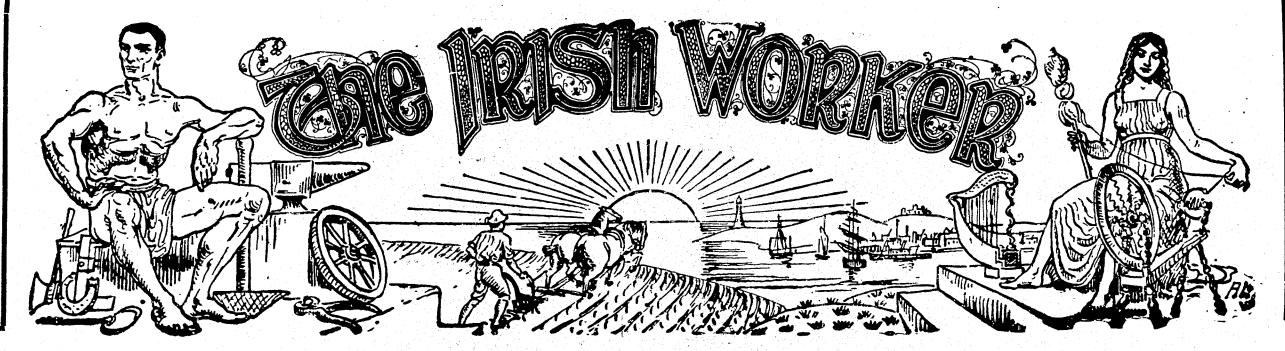
powers.

won!



The principle I state and mean to stand upon is:-that the entire ownership of Ireland, moral and material, up to the sun and down to the centre is vested of right in the people of Ireland." James Fintan Lalor.

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Edited by JIM LARKIN

DUBLIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1914.

ONE PENNY.

No. 12. Vol. IV.]

DUBLIN

## TRADES COUNCIL.

### The Military Murderers and the Government.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Dublin Trades Council was held on Monday last, the President, Mr. William O'Brien, in the chair.

Correspondence was read from Mr. J. E. Redmond, M.P.; the Right Hon. Augustine Birrell, P.C; Mr. Ramsay Mactionald, M.P.; the Chief Commissioner D.M.P., and the Secretary Dublin Corporation Paving Committee. A letter was also received from the Irish Trades Congress and Labour Party enclosing copies of resolutions for adoption by the Council.

The Chairman announced the receipt of an appeal for funds from the Agricultural Labourers of Essex. Mr. O'Brien remarked that the Agricultural Labourers had always been fruitful in supplying blacklegs when occasion arose, but an attempt was now being made to organise

The Council decided to make a grant of two pounds in response to the appeal. TRADES CONGRESS RESOLUTIONS.

On the motion of Mr. J. Farren (tinsmiths) seconded by Mr. T. Foran, P.L.G., the resolutions submitted by the Irish Trades Congress and Labour Party proposed exclusion of Ulster and the norisonment of Thomas Daly, unanimously adopted.

OUTRAGE ON DUBLIN CITIZENS.

The Chairman in referring to the outrageous attack by the police and military on the citizens of Dublin on Sunday last, said that these occurrences bore out the belief that whenever the Government Authorities thought it necessary to take action they would always discriminate between the people in the North and those in the South of Ireland. Although an attempt would be made to blame the police and soldiers, they ought to saddle the right horse and put the responsibility on the shoulders of the Liberal Government.

The Chairman (Mr. O'Brien) moved:

"7 hat this Council protests against the shooting of unarmed men, women, and children in Dublin and holds the Liberal Government directly responsible for this outrage, which is the natural outcome of the gross partiality which has been shown to a small minority in the North of Ireland led by wealthy and influential politicians; and we are of opinion that the only effective manner of dealing with this latest action of the Government is for the people of Ireland to meet force with force and insist on exercising the same rights and privileges as are freely granted to Carson and his followers in the North; and we extend our sympathy to the relatives of the murdered men and women and to the wounded girls and men,"

Mr. P. T. Daly seconded the resolution. The Council, said Mr. Daly, would do well in passing this resolution. It had been thought that the Irish National Volunteers and the Citizen Army would not be friendly to each other, but the events of Sunday had proved the contrary. For months past men in the North had been drilling and parading the streets of Belfast and other Ulster towns fully armed, but the police had never been known up to the present to interfere with them. The Under-Secretary had never sent any military to the North of Ireland to meet the Ulster Volunteers when they were carrying arms. Whether it was that the authorities were aware that on Sunday the men were unarmed, he did not know, but the occurrences were matters that would have to be investigated. They would find that the men who had been killed or injused were men of their own class; there were very few of the bosses amongst them. Their sympathy ought to go out to their murdered kindred in Dublin.

The resclution was unanimously

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS. The Chairman pointed out that the Labour Party had opened rooms through-

out the city to enable the citizens to make their claims to be placed on the voters' lists. If the workers neglected this opportunity the result would be their own fault. He would urge upon the delegates the importance of bringing the matter under the notice of the members of their unions, and making it as widely known as possible that the latest date for making claims was the 4th of August

#### DEPUTATION TO PAVING COMMITTEE.

Mr. P. T. Daly, reporting on his attendance on the Corporation Paving Committee with Mr. J. Farren, in reference to the employment of paviors by the Municipal authorities said that the Committee received them with every courtesy. When the deputation explained their mission the Committee were all smiles, and the Chairman observed that they all wanted to live within their means. He (Mr Daly) retorted that what the men wanted was means to live within (laughter). The Committee promised to consider the matter, and the deputation retired.

Mr. J. Farren endorsed Mr. Daly's dealing with, amongst other matters, the remarks. He had since learned that Councillor Chase had put in a notice of motion to have the question dealt with, The Paving Committee consisted of ten members not one of whom was a Labour representative—a fact which went further to show how much the workers neglected their own interests. If they did not see to it that members of their own class went into the Corporation, they must suffer the consequences. Here again was shown the importance of workingmen looking after their votes at the

### ORGANISATION OF DYERS.

The secretary Mr. Simmons, reported on his recent visit to the Dyers' Union, and stated he had been favourably impressed by their meeting. The dyers were likely to become a very strong and important organisation. He was particularly glad to hear of the growth of the female section as this would make the second body of women workers affiliated to the Council.

The Chairman expressed gratification at Mr. Simmons' report.

CORRESPONDENT ON BOARD OF TRADE.

Mr. Foran, referring to this ratter, pointed out that the Council had already nominated four persons for the post but their nominees had been reiected. It was the usual practice for the Secertary of the Council to be appointed. He moved that the Board of Trade be written to on the subject.

Mr. Daly, in seconding, remarked that Mr. John Burns, as President of the Board of Trade, should be communicated with. Certain people who had influence were trying to get the job for the tools who were ready to do their dirty work.

The motion was subsequently adopted.

LABOUR TROUBLES OF 1913.

The Chairman said he was of opinion that some celebration of last year's labour uprising should be held in the city. He thought the Council and the Transport Union should come together with this object in view. He moved that a small committee be appointed to meet the Transport Union on the subject.

Mr. Foran seconded, and remarked that bis union would be glad to act in conjunction with the Council in any celebration which might be held for the purpose of demonstrating that the employers' attempt to crush trade unionism had failed. He hoped the Council was willing to co-operate with them in their desire to show that they were ready to avenge the deaths of their brothers who were murdered last year.

Mr. MacPartlin (Carpenters) was op-posed to the project. He thought that the Transport workers should hold the proposed celebration without the official co-operation of the Council. If the Council were to take part officially and the demonstration were not a success,

people would point to this as the weak state of the Labour movement in Dublin

Mr. Daly said the demonstration should be held, and it should be a trade union demonstration. They would have to know who was with them and who was against them,

Mr J Farren thought there was a lot in what Mr. McPartln had said. He moved that the matter be referred to the Executive who would be given plenary powers to deal with it.

Mr. J. Lawlor supported Mr Daly's view, but Mr. Farren's suggestion was eventually adopted. IMPORTATION OF GRFENHOUSES.

Mr. Simmons drew attention to the importation of greenhouses for the Botanic Gardens, G'asnevin. This contract, which embraced several branches of work, including painting glazing tiling, &c., had been given to a Scottish firm. The only portion given to I ublin workmen was a small amount of brickwork This matter concerned to a very large extent a number of trades in the city, and some active protest shon'd be made.

Mr. McPartlin said that his society believed Mr. T. W. Russell to be the party responsible.

Mr. T. Farren [Stonecutters] referred to the Scotch lady who had brought over Scotch buts to house the Irish consumptives. In the same way imported work had also been carried out at the Civic Exhibition, and this was done by people who pose as supporters of Irish manufacture.

It was decided that the Department of Agriculture be written to on the

### The Soldier's Creed.

(By TREEST CROSBY)

"Captain, what do you think," I asked, "Of the part your soldiers play?" But the captain answered, "I do not think; I do not think, I obey!"

"Do you think you should shoot a patriot

Or help a tyrant slay?" But the captain answered," I do not think; I do not think, I obey!"

"Do you think your conscience was made

And your brain to rot away?"

But the captain answered," I do not think; I do not think, I obey!"

Then if this is your soldier's creed," I cried,

"You're a mean, unmanly crew; And for all your feathers and gilt and

I am more of a man than you!"

I do not obey, I think!"

For whatever my place in life may be, monopo'y of the wealthy. And whether I swim or sink, I can say with pride, "I do not obey;

The British Officer only obeys when he chooses. When workingmen are on strike the soldiers don't hesitate to shoot, or when women, children, and unarmed men are booing them. And the soldier, of course, always shoots when he is ordered. The "polis" also are only too willing to use their

The Prohibition League of New Zealand—one of the prominent members of which is Mr Isitt who formerly stumped England as an enthusiastic opponent of the I.L.P.—are taking Philip Snowden to New Zealand to preach Prohibition. Snowden probably knows a lot about New Zealand and Prohibition, but it is as well to remind him that the unfortunate taxpayers pay him £400 a year to stay at home and preach the cause of the worker in Parliament.

### CORPORATION OF DUBLIN. EXAMINATION FOR CLERKSHIPS.

A Competitive Examination for Five Clerkships (age 17 to 21) will be held on the 3rd and 4th September, 1914. Application for permission to compete must be made on the form provided, which can be obtained at the Office of the undersigned. can be obtained at the Office of the undersigned.
Applications will be received up to, but not later than 3 p.m. on Thursday, 27th August, 1914.
Nomination by a member of the Corporation is necessary. All further information can be had an application at the Office of the City Treasurer, Municipal Buildings, Cork Hill.

(By Order)

EDMUND W. EYRE,

City Treasurer. 27th July, 1914

### The School Clinic

A meeting was held on Monday evening, in the Concert Room, Liberty Hall, Fr. G. Seymour Stritch presiding. There was a large attendance Pr Tchaykovsky was introduced by the Chairman, and said :-

"England takes care of her kings, but she throws away her people." This scathing indictment by the African Chief Kama or the richest nation in the world must surely be true of this city of Dublin, where out of every 1,000 bobies born 151 die before reaching one year of age. (See figures Civic Exhibition). And what of the children of school age who

Is there any reason to believe they are more fortunate than their English brothers and sisters, who are filling the English school clinics, and whose ever increasing number, as they pass through the hands of the school medical inspectors, are the despair of the care comrittees in their attempt to recure immediate treatment for thousands with an accommedation for hundreds only?

And thus, many are left to drift as they grow up into the ranks of the unfit and unemployable, and the golden opportunity is lost to equip them with healthy bodies and clean beautiful minds for their life's work and struggle.

If this is true for England's six million school children (of whom half a million leave school annually) with seven years enforcement of medical inspection and an ever increasing attempt at medical treatment in the various school eclinics, what must we expect in Ireland. with no medical inspection, clinic movement so little known that the word conveys but little meaning in the homes of the people.

In Dublin city at any rate this will

soon be a thing of the past.

The I.T.W.U. is about to open at Liberty Hall first a dental and later a general clinic to treat all the minor ailments of school life.

In the absence of school medical inspection, the selection of children for treatment will lie at first in the hands or their parents, and it will depend largely on their intelligent co-operation whether this latest effort on behalf of the workers of Dublin will bear fruition. For a school clinic to succeed, treatment must be made attractive and accessible to all who wish to avail themselves of its help, and on the other hand those helped must appreciate the fact that the staff will expect whole hearted co-opertion and implicit confidence of the

made for their welfare. All this schild rearing is as old as the human race. No one is so bold as to say all is well with our children. Child nurture is still in its infancy, and is the

parents and children in carrying out the

simple rules of hygiene that will be

The school clinic will be a nursery for the people's children, and the presiding genius will always be available for advice and help to those who are none too blessed with health and wealth and

happiness. Too many of our children who survives the hardships of babyhood reach maturity hopelessly maimed and handicapped by some ignorant breaking of the laws of hygiene.

But little if any attempt is made so far to teach right living BEFORE tha damage is done, and so generation after generation of men and women grope in the dark, blundering into some pitfal against which the experience of others might have warned them.

The medical profession, instead of being the teachers of health have been too occupied with their noses to the grind stone repairing the omissions of their predecessors, and so prevention of disease has been lost sight of in the patchwork of making the best of a bad job AFTER the event.

A new era is dawning, however, and the cause of the chil'ren is calling to all with a spark of love for race and country in their hearts to be up and doing.

Side by side with the mending must be the greater work of INTING the causes of disease, and so our Clinic at Liberty Hall will not only repair the lavages of past neglect in the children, but will endeavour to teach how to remain healthy when defects have been put

right.

It will be a school for mothers who will learn by actual observation and demonstration that disease is dirt, and

that the fight against dirt will mean the conquest of disease; they will join hands with the experts who have had rare opportunities of learning the cause of disease and its prevention while the others were producing future citizens.

To bring the home into close contact with the health givers will be one of the most valuable assets of the Clinic. On the school teachers will fall the task of passing on in simple language to the future citizens what the Clinic will impart to the parents—the daily and hightly use of tooth brush, the need of plenty of sleep (twelve hours for every child under twelve years), the purifying effect on mind as well as body of soap and water, the need of fresh air at night as well as during the day, the amazing influence of sleep under the stars in camp beds, even in the back yards, the simplifying of garments (especially for girls) with diminished strain at the wash tub for the overburdened mother, the preparation of nourishing meals—these things and many more may come out of our School Clinic. If education means "teaching us how to live completely" assuredly the school and the home and the Clinic must be linked up as soon as possible. Then and only then can Dublin at least boast to Kama that she saves her children ere it is too late to save her people. Sir Charles Cameron, CB., Medical Officer of Health, Mr. Jas. Larkin, and

Thos. Johnson also spoke. The following letters were read in connection with the meeting:-

McEvoy's Hotel,

Naas, 27/7/14. invitation to Dr. Tchaykovsky's lecture

arrived here this morning. I beg to thank you sincerely for your kindness in extending the invitation to me, and it is with extreme regret I have to state that I will be unable to attend. am at present doing duty here for a col-

The subject is one of extreme importance, and I have no doubt will be treated by the learned lecturer in a manner befitting the importance of the subject. Again thanking you, I remain,

Yours faithfully, E. PURCELL.

P. T. Daly, Esq.

2 Rutland Square, Dublin. Dr Fottrell, having an engagement for this evening regrets being unable to accept kind invitation to meet Dr. Tchaykovsky. 78 Lower Drumcondra Road,

Dublin, 27/7/14. Dear Sir—Thanks to your Committee for invitation for this evening, but regret unable to attend. I consider medical and Dental clinics very important matters to the welfare of the public.—Yours faithfully. THOMAS P. CODD,

LLMK, LCPSI, LRCS. Jas. Larkin, I.T. & G.W.U.

54 Rutland Square, Dublin, 27th July, 1914. Dear Sir-I thank you for your favour of the 25th inst.

It will give me great pleasure to attend your meeting this (Monday) evening if possible.—Yours faithfully,

ARTHUR BODELL,

L.D.S., R.C.S.I.

P. T. Daly, Esq.

Beechview Villa, Glasnevin, Dublin, 26th July, 1914.

Miss Duggan wil have much pleasure in accepting the kind invitation of the Committee of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union to meet Dr. Tchaykovsky on Monday evening.

33 Merrion Square,

Dublin, 27th July, 1914. Dear Sir-I have only just got home this morning. I regret I cannot go to your meeting this evening as I am engaged at present in very important work in other directions.—Yours faithfully, T. MYLES (per N.K.)

P. Daly, Esq., Liberty Hall, Beresford Place, Dublin.

Public Health Committee, Municipal Buildings, Dublin.

Dear Mr. Daly,—I am very sorry that owing to a previous engagement it will not be possible for me to be at Liberty Hall this evening to hear Dr. Tchaykovsky whom I consider an authority on medical and deutal clinics.

I consider the object of your meeting very important, and I wish it success, Yours truly, M. J. RUSSELL.

P. T. Daly, Esq.

137 Emmet Road, Inchicore, 26/7/14. Dear Sir -I'll come to morrow night (Monday) at 8 o'clock with pleasure.

L. MULHALL. James Larkin, Esq., Liberty Hall, Beresford place, Dublin.

### CAUTION

### The Pillar House,

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### The Sport World.

A very interesting piece of news has just come to hand. A real attempt is being made to form a board of control for boxing. The names mentioned up to this are—Eugene Corri, A. F. Bettinson, I ord Lonsdale, J. H. Douglas. One promoting concern invited to co-operate in the celebrated Liverpool Stadium. There is real need for such a body, and plenty of work will be found for it to do. In co-operation with the French Federation and an American organisation the many vexed international questions might easily be untangled. absurd situation with regard to championships badly needs settling. There are, roughly, fifty thousand middleweight champions of the world, and about twelve thousand welter champions. The middle hover between ten stone and fifteen stone. Welter weight means anybody afraid of a light heavy weight, and too heavy to pass as a bantam. Every lover of the game will welcome

the board—if properly constituted. We have a few things to say about the Irish Amateur Boxing Association .. There have been a lot of rumours affort with regard to the last championships The President, in giving out the prizes, said too often as the winners appeared "he is an old friend of mine." impression has gone abroad that a friend in need often wins a title. Then the two-minute rounds were preposterous. Two-minute rounds for championships Again we cannot feel conviction with regard to the attitude to International boxing. To refuse to affiliate with the A.B.A. of England and yet to negotiate for co-operation in the American expedition is contradictory. Why not affiliate? The Irish team would probably be licked this year, and perhaps next year, and perhaps the next year-but some day, they would win, and be the better men for the experience. The French lads did it. They took defeat after defeat, and still came up smiling to produce a Carpentier, a Moreau, a

### Discontent in Linenhall!

### Mrs. Oscar May, Superintendent Civic Exhibition. It has come to our knowledge that

three of the ten women who work under you in the Civic Exhibition have declined to do so any longer. We are told that you engaged them to work from 7 45 a.m. till 12 noon at charing; We find you kept them working each dao till 5.30 or 6 p.m., and that tie work you gave them was such as is usually given to the toughest of menand some work men won't do-scrubbing stone flags in the open yard, carrying timber, cleaning water-closets, cleaning up after the workmen. They complain, too, that once was not enough to scrub a passage; it must be done twice. The pay agreed upon was os. a week (less insurance). How comes it, too, that one of the women was permitted to g at the agreed time to take other work? My good wo san, this sort of thing won't do; it may bring you into favour with her portitives, but it it continues we will have semething quite hash to say. Was the of scided upon to bt in with sample dietary (c) which costs 8s. 6d. a week thick would have enough for incurance in the Skinte Rollette and a second to the Skinte Society and a couple of before for the train rides so deplocately coulded from the hadget of the Family of Mr.

. MEE ME.

#### HARREL AND ROSS.

Since the appearance of our last article on the D.M.P. matters have assumed a different aspect. The little tin gods of office have suffered some wear and tear. Even the Irish Party, the good friend of the police in what Redmond called the "Larkin riots," has repudiated them. Sir John Ross, beloved of the gods, has been declared by the other John "inefficient." As a result John has to go! Why, heaven knows. If you have to have a fool in office it might as well be one fool as another, and it is an unfortunate fact that none but a fool would consent to fill a position such as Ross fulfilled.

We have been trying to find out what the Chief Commissioner does for his salary. You will think it rather a waste of time over trifles, perhaps; for we have not been able to discover that he does anything, except draw his salary, which is no trifle. The said salary is £1,000 or thereabouts, with additions-£50 a year being added for inspections. The inspections appear to consist of a parade of each division once a year, when the Chief Commissioner addresses the men upon the vital question of medals, and how, when and where to wear them. This we can thoroughly understand, such onerous duties are worth fi a week-to the Chief Commissioner. In addition the Chief Commissioner costs you and me froo a year for an orderly to wait upon him, £50 a year for a superintendent at headquarters, also to wait upon him.

The "duties" of Chief Commissioner that is the excuse for his salary—are to appear at the office before 3 p.m. to receive reports. These reports are submitted by seven superintendents. If you, being a law-abiding person, find boys playing handball against your wall, and, instead of cuffing their ears report the matter to the police, you may have the gratification of knowing that that report after meandering around the station, goes to a second division clerk to be registered, thence to the superintendent of the division, thence to the Inspector, for inquiry, is returned to the superintendent, thence to the Presence. Upon this weighty matter the Commissioner will decide. And you, who may or may not earn £1 a week, will have the satisfaction of setting all this expensive machinery in motion. Of course, the matter will end there.

The boys will continue to play against your wall. But it will have given Sir John (or whoever gets his job) something to think about, which is a blessing. Quite a dozen of these reports are received every day. After having considered which Sir John retires to a well-earned repose.

To aid Ross in his exhausting labours, there is an assistant, the beloved of the people, William Vesey Harrel. William Vesey served his apprenticeship as a District Inspector, in the R.I.C., where he was taught in the school of evictions, whence he was promoted (by the aid of his father) to the office of Prisons Inspector Later he was appointed to the post of Assistant Commissioner of D.M.P. His qualifications for the job were obviousa strong Protestant, of Orange flavour, and a freemason, an education that had come to an untimely end and was never completed. He applied for several positions after getting his present one, one of them being Chairman of the Prisons Board, another Assistant Under-Secretaryship. He failed to secure either of these, defective education and administrative inefficiency being the principal reasons. His good offices during the dispute will long be remembered; his share of last Sundays proceedings are on a parallel with his general attitude to labour and national affairs.

Serious suspicion has been attached to him with regard to the betrayal of the famous Devolution scheme. Harrel was at that period a constant visitor to the Under-Secretary's lodge; he is believed to have obtained information of the schemes of Mr. Wyndham and Lord MacDonald by making love to one of the females of the party. One fact is certain, that immediately after the "Times' published the details of the scheme Harrel's visits to the Lodge ceased abruptly.

The members of the force have peculiar dislike to Harrel for his spiteful methods of venting spleen upon constables. A favourite punishment he inflicts is to separate married men from their families. It costs a constable, roughly, fifteen shillings to live in barracks, plus barrack rent of 1s. 2d. a week. If his wages are 27/6 a week, 11/4 is left for his wife and children to pay rent, fire, food and clothing.

The disappearance of Harrel from official life would please all sections of the public. A man noted for hatred of all national and labour parties, who has spied upon his fellow officials and poured mean and petty spite upon his underlings, can have tew triends.

So, goodbye, to Ross the incompetent, and Harrel the provocateur.

IRISH WOMEN WORKERS PRODU. Liberty Hall, Dublin all sections of women stakers are eligible to join the above valors. Entrance fees, 6d, and 3d; contributions, 2d. and ld. per week.
Irish Dencing, Wednesday and Friday

evenings at 8 p.m.
Social on every Sunday Night, commencing at 7,30. Adminion M.

Batablished 1851.

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## SPORTS!

SPORTS!! SPORTS!!!

### **GREAT CALA DAY** At CROYDON PARK, Fairview,

### BANK HOLIDAY

(First Monday in August.)

Boys' and Girls' Races; Married and Single Women's Races; Siamese and Sack Racing; Egg and Spoon Racing. Augumented by Songs, Dances and Music.

Come and Enjoy a Day's Outing. Refreshments on Ground at Popular Prices. Sports Commencing at 3 o'clock. ENTRIES received by D. Hayden at Liberty Hall,

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

### The Irish Worker,

EDITED BY JIM LARKIN.

THE IRISH WORKER will be published weeklyprice one penny—and may be had of any news-agent. 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.

months, payable in advance. We do not publish or take notice of anonymous

Subscription 6s. 6d. per year; 3s. 3d. for six

DUBLIN, Sat., Aug. 1st, 1914.

### Birrell's Bloody Bullies.

WE make no apology for the title of this artice. Seeing that our countryman, Shaw, thinks that the expres ive term used above is good English we. maybe "rush in" where an angel like Shaw do s n t fear to tread. Anyhow it is more expressive than sanguinary. And to our deep regret, the word is too true! For foul murder committed by the hired assassins of the British Capitalist Government whose incapable, lying tool, B:rrell, is trying to explain away. If this crime had been the first committed under the directio of B.rrell, one might accept an explanation. But it is well to remember that this murder by armed assassins is only one of many such holocausts. Harrel, the white-livered son of Sir David Harrel, who was Commissioner of Police wh n men, women and children were batoned to death in Phoenix Park, is to be mad: a scapegoat of to screen the real malefactors, and Sir John Ross' offspring (of Ross of Bladensburg) known as the Priest Hunter, is also to be allowed to escape the responsibility of his crime. The creature who has masqueraded as a Chief Secretary in this unfortunate country for the past years has marched from crime to crime and over the dead bodies of his victims has gloated and perpetraled his ghast y jokes. Who was at fault in 1907 in Belfast whe Birrell's tools, the Sussex Regiment, of hired assassins shot down the unarmed citizens, murdering a boy and girl and destroying and maining others for lie; unarmed citizens stauggling against the organised forces of capitalism for a little more bread and butter. Who was made the scapegoat in Wexford, 1911, when the drunken polis- irrell's toos -murdered our comrade, Leary? Who was the sc pegoat when our comrad-Dunbar, was batoned to death by the po is in fligo, 1913? Or who was held responsible when the same hired, drunken thugs batoned men, women and children in Cork in 1908? Birrell could make jokes about all these foregoing atrocities. None could forget the outrageous conduct of police and soldiers in this great city in the years 1907, 1908, 1910, 1911 and last year, when the hooligans of police batoned to death John Byrne and James Nolan. When the hired scab, Traynor, shot and killed our young and beauti ful comrade, Alice Brady; when during that year the police carried out a S turnalia of blood and crime, backed up by the armed soldiery: what was Birrell's excuse? When, ac. cording to the authority of the British Parliament, Birrell arrested and gaoled men for the crime of daring to speak the truth?; when the action of Birrell was overruled even by a capitalistic House of Commons, Birrell still continued to do his nefarious conduct. He sent his soldiers down armed with ball to take the bread out of hungry children's mouths. When Birrell ordered his tools to break into a trade union hall and destroy hundreds of pounds' worth of property because the secretary of that trade union dared make an anti-militarist speech. And crime after crime, outrage after outrage has been perpetrated with the connivance and endorsement of Birrell and his henchmen. Ross and Harrel, But the latest manifestations of this creature s villainy has merited the utmost penalty of the law, if we had an honest civi-

winked at-if not connived at-the

—well and truly named "William Murder Murphy," who supplied the cars which conveyed these armed assassins of police and soldiers to use force to interfere with citizens who it is admitted w re acting lawfully. Murphy compelled citizens who had a right to be carried to their destination as p sengers to leave his cars and replaced them with soldiers and police. And then Murphy's scabs, who robbed men of their employment, and women and children of sustenance drove Murphy's cars filled with these armed hooligans at a speed of twenty miles an hour to a spot where they might be able to intercept and shoot d wn their own countrymen. Not having the cour ge nor strength to rob and maim armed men, the curs retreate, but with venom in their hearts they determined to be revenged. And so when they thought they were close to their barracks they used their weapons and shot dead two men and a wife and mother, wounded many others, and it was not the fault of these brave heroes of the King's Scottish Borderers They failed to kill others, they done their dity best; and so our comrades lie wounded to death within our hospitals. For the killing of one man and woman in Eastern Europe two great nations have gone to war. The Emperor of one nation. Austria, saying (the foul hypccrite and blasphemer) that it is G. d's directi n He is ordering the devil's work to be done. We have had our comrades murdered! What should be cur du y , what shouli be our demand? We are an unarmed nati n owing to the wilful way we have been misled and badly advised. If the gnes must speak, and God knows we have been given good ress n to make them speak, we must first get the guns, and wain gotten know how to use them, and be determined in a righteous cause to use Conferences, negotiations and them conversations are ut'eily beside the question. Asquith insu'ts your dead when he says-We will find on enquiry that these foul, cowardly assessing have done nothing a soldier of the british Army needs be ashamed of. Have we no men left in Ireland when such an insult can De intown in our teeth? Need we can tulate what we have submitted in the past—our men shot and hung; our women beaten and outraged; cur children taken off the seas to be the sport and slaves of others. We are told to forget and forgive. All these crimes were done years ago. Well, the murder of Quinn and Brennan and Mrs. Duffy was done days sgr. Who is to hang for it? That is the question. We suggest Birrell. And that other b ckboneless, semi-idiot, who ma-querades as Lord Lieutenant, should be sent home to Aberdeen with the murderers, the King's Owa Scottish Borderers We hope you notice the King's Own. Wherever there is kings there are soldiers Wherever you have soldiers hired assassins you will have murder. There is but one remedy-Government of the people, by the people.

We have seen a privileged class in

Ulster openly violating all law We have seen the instruction of the brutes

who control the capitalistic system in

shot at. We have had the sorry task of

carrying home our dead time and again.

And yet this creature, who was once a

man, is to be allowed to escape the res-

ponsibilities of his conduct by making

scapegoats of two of his tools or by

the condemnation of a few of his hired

assassins who sold their bodies and souls

to a corrupt, cowardly Government for

one-and-twopence a day. And we all

seem to forget another of the partici-

pants in the crime—the creature Murphy

We have been gaoled, batoned,

this country carried out to the bitter

We are informed on reliable authority that the rifles landed at Howth were paid for hy cur countrymen of the Clan na Gael. They were sent to the fighting wing of the Volunteers, and that the thousands of pounds sent by other Irislmen to John Redmond has not been handed over to the fressurers of the Provisional Committee of the Irish Volunteers, Mr. Gore and the O'Rahilly. Why is this ' It behoves every man who believes in 'reland a Nation to act now. That m ney was for arms for unarmed men. There should be no delay. We are living in momentous times. England's need our opportunity. England will be up to the neck in trouble maybe within a fe w hous. Then we will see the question of exclusion settled. We should be ready. We suggest that the United Irish S xieties of America should be informed that the Treasurers of the National Volunteers are being ignored. Delay or differeace may read disaster. The men are ready. The guns must be g.t, and at

We have just heard that the case decided by Mr Justice Dodd on June 18th, against Christopher Farren, of 4t North King Street for seduction, remains where it was before the decision. The jury awarded the victim £35 damages, but up to the time of writing we understand she has not got one solitary farthing. Surely this requires looking

Father Flavin of Kingstown, attempted to justify his action in starting his scab union by s'ating-" It was to put a stop to the 'tyranny' of making men join Trades Unions which they did not want to jais. In Kingstown last week a man was dismissed after nearly thirty years' lised Government. But what can one service on the grounds that he refused expect from a Government that has to join Father Flavin's Scab Union He was, and he is, a Trades Unionist. What manifest outrages against the law of has Father Flavin to say about 'tyranny" constitutional government in Ulster? now?

### REQUIEM.

Furl the flug and roll the mufil d drum, Add three lives more to the countless sum Who for 'reland died;

Number them in with the wanton slain Whose blood cries out from each reeking plain,

Unavenged, undrie 1.

Whence Ireland forges with bruised feet, Thro' tenorous years the dawn to greet. To her crown and throne: Nor gallows, nor sword, her way could bar, Ever she worshipped the one fair star, From fields death strown.

Unfurl the flag, her dead are at rest Like mourning pearls on her throbbing

breast She will wear for ay; No longer muted her Clarion cry, Her armed columns go murching by To the opening day.

MARVE CAVANAGII.

### INCHICORE ITEMS.

In this column last week I reasoned for a separate militant organization for workers so that when the political problems of the present were finally settled the organisation would remain to defend the workers rights, and fight their battles. In suggesting such a course I was taking instructions from the lessons of the past; when the farm labourers in the country, the artisans and workers of our towns and cities fought the fight for the farmerwere batoned, bayoneted and hanged. And I know the recognition and the recompense afterwards given by the farmers to the class that won their victories. We have seen the farmer-who himself complained so bitterly of evictions by the police, employ these very selfsame implements of Dublin Castle to cast upon the roadside the wives and children of the labourer-because the latter dared seek a living wage in the recent dispute—and we know the kind of sympathy the farmers entertain for workers striving to improve their conditions.

Yes, the past teaches that on all occasions when the working classes leud its strength to the other sections, the moment the object for which they all strive is attained, the others who always lead in such efforts make their own class secureand treacherously assail—as in the manner described—their one-timed comrades in the fray.

So those workers who refuse to take my advice will do me the favour of remembering it when Home Rule becomes a reality and when they are once more renewing the old, old fight.

On Sunday last the Government that murdered the helpless locked-out strikers" on the streets of Dublin repeated its performance. And as on the former occasion the majority of those k lled as well as of those injured-are members of the Irish Transport Workers

But, unfortunately for the assassins. these people were not, on this occasion, slain in a trade dispute. And Mr. Redmond is forced to speak the protest he failed to utter twelve months ago. And had the Lord Mayor of Dublin and Mr. Redmond acted twelve months ago when n ore brutal murders were committedfor the bullet is less brutal than the baton, we would have been spared the bloodshed

of Sunday last. Harrell-who with Fergus Quinndug up the Crimes Act—and manufactured the bogus proclamation under which Larkin was arrested last year-is suspended-unfortunately, he is not hanged, as he ought to be. But God is good. The workers, above all, will surely sympathise with the protest against partial treatment. The Orangeman marching unmolested through Belfast with his rifle on his shoulder. The women and defenceless men shot down in Dublin merely because Nationalists dared to get rifles to defend themselves against the Belfast Bullies. And now that they have the rifles there must be no splitting up of the country. Home Rule for Ireland has ever been the National demand. Home Rule for Ireland it must be and shall be

if men are in earnest. The Nationalist of the North has suffered more for Home Rule-and therefore is more deserving of self-government than perhaps the resident of any other part of Ireland. And Home Rule must not be now denied him to please Carson and Co. England's difficulties are still Ireland's opportunities, and at long last it has pleased God to grant us one such opportunity. In the meantime, what of our countrymen in the army and Navy. Are they too not Irishmen.

### WORKERS, YOUR VOTE! ARE YOU ON THE REGISTER?

WILLIAM P. PARTRIDGE, T.C.

Las Day for Making Claims, faces 4th.

The following Committee Rooms will be open each Evening up to Tuesday Next, August 4th, from 8 to 10 o'clock, p.m., and also on Sunday Morning Next, August 2nd, from 12 Noon to 2 p.m. : Trades Hall, Capel Street : Liberty Hall (Open all Day); Transport Hall, 77 Aungier Street; 62 Francis Street; 17 High Street; Emmet Hall, Inchicore

### Kenna Brothers PROVISION MARKET, 58 Lower Sheriff St.

Best Quality Goods, Lowest Prices ;; ;; DISCOUNT FOR CASH,

### LEST WE FORCET!

William "Murder" Murphy is boasting that the circulation of the "Independent" bas increased since the murder on Eden quay by the hired assussins of the capitalist class. William forgets to inform the public that he turned the passengers out of his cars and replaced them by the armed murderers of the King's Scottish B rderers. These cowards were driven and conducted by the scabs who took the places of the men locked-out last August. Seven of these scabs are members of the AO.H. (B.O.E.), but if the former employees, members of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union, had been in charge of the cars neither soldiers nor police would have been taken to Clintarf. William "Murder" Murphy and his friends, the tools of August, 1913, Harrel and R as, gloated over the murder of Byrne and N lan, who were murdered on Eden quay in fighting for bread and butter for their children William "Murder" Murphy called it a holocaust, the shorting if innocent women and men on Sunday, July 26th, 1914 One of the men shot, l'atrick Quinr, was a victim of William Vurder Murphy's loc -out in 1913, and a member of the 'r sh Transport and General Workers' Union. Mrs. Duffe, the wife of Owen Duffy, another member of the Irish Transport Union and a victim of William "Murder" Murphy. Murphy's "Independent" says the

s ldiers disgraced thomselves by committing murder in the streets, but when the Dublin hooligan police murdered men a d batoned women and children in 1913, they were doing a hely and a who'esime wirk according to Murphy Let us hope you working-class people will not for et that Harrel and Ross aud the hired assassins of the Scottish Porderers were only repeating the cowardly conduct of 1913 which was instigated by Murphy and condoned by the most c wardly and blo d-besmirched creature Birrell. Murphy gloated and Birrell ked when Nolan and Byrne were murd-red, and thousands of men, women and children batoned, and young Alice Brady who was sh t dead by Traynor, one of Murphy's scabs. It was a right and proper thing then. Murphy, like the whited sepulchre and blood-stained hypcrite as he is, now thinks by calling the soldiers murdere's he will screen his own wrong doing and increase the cirulation of his feul, filthy, putrid and vicious Press the "Independent" and "Evening Herald" We hope the Irish working class will not be misled at this crisis. The soldiers and police are but tools. The people responsible are those who govern in the interest of the capitalist class. Let us rep at Birrel.'s record in Ireland. In 1907 in Belfast a boy and girl were shot dead because they were worke's protesting against the brutal sweating conditions rampart in that city.

housands of men, women and children were brutally batoned and gaoled. Wexford, 1911, the brutal police murdered our comrad, Leary; in Sligo, Comrade Dunbar, Thousands of men were brutally batoned in Cork, some of whom died later from their wounds. In 1906, 1907, 1903. 1910 and 1911 in Dublin this man, Birrell, and his hired hooligans, the police, brutally batoned men, women and children, and 1913 they murdered Nolan, Byrne and Alice Brady. here was no outcry made against all the brutal batonings referred to, nor the murders which we record. All the men and women referred to were killed in the years mentioned were members of the Irish Transport Union. here was no protest male by the public bodies or by the Parliamentary representatives simply because we were fighting for Industrial Freedom, b:tter wages and a chance to live. Last Sunday Patrick Quing, of the same union, gave the first life for Political Freedom. No less than twenty of the men wounded are als) members of the I. P. & G. W. U. We want you to remember this.

We want you not to forget that the

Dublin " ndependent" and "Evening Herald " are as much responsible for the murderous conduct of the soldiers of the empire as they were for the murderous conduct of the brutal thugs, the police. Don't forget that Murphy's cars conveyed the assassins to the scene of attack on the Volunteers. Had it not been for the facilities offered by Murphyneither Harrel, the police, or soldiers would have had the opportunity of interfering with the Volunteers and their work. And Murphy gloats over the crime and boasts that the circulation of his foul, putrid papers has got a boom. Keep off the cars driven by scabs. Refuse to buy the papers of a creature who traffics in the destruction of human life, and remember the soldier is but a tool of the capitalist thugs who run the empire. Join the army that will work for human betterment and will put a stop to destruction of life. Join the Citizen Army—the army of the working class. Be true to your class and yourselves and you will be true to the country you belong to. Don't be humbugged by the action of one or two of the police. They, too, like the Scittish Borderers would have done the dirty, foul work if the opportunity bad been offered them only they were too cowardly and were over-awed by the fact that instead of battoning unarmed men in 1913, they had to face men armed with guns-that is the real reason of their funking. Again let us repeat, don't be humbugged; give every credit to those pol ce who have objected, but let it be understood that the majority of them were only too willing to distrm the Volunteers. and don't forget-NO Exclusion of Ulster!

Rugby. What are you going to do about those two men who have "disobeyed" the blunderers and lost their jobs?

Give them our best respects and toll them though we are neither party tolas or Catholics we love fair play, and we love those who dare "disobey" for justice who

O'Neill and Gleeson must not go under. Why weren't the police there to protect the military from stones and the vonths and girls from bullets? Why the difference between Belfast and Dublin? Yours HODGE, and Friends. Our informant is the "Citizen."

[Our comrade, Hodge, appears to firet that Nolan and Byrne, m mb as a ur Union, were murdered by the pel cowha he and his friends seemed so concerned about. We are more concerned about the victims of Burrell's butality. The difference Belfast and Dublin is that the corrupt oligarchy who suns this use rinnate country are the tools of the sure long emplayers, and it is they who are force to ing and financing the treatle in he fast,

### CITIZEN ARMY NOTES.

Events have been press succession since our last not

The first and most in the was the successful gun rathing the stir on Sunday last, but such error of judgment to sent ammunition without at least seeing out a few rounds to bicked back To spectacle of men marching home with rifles and no ammunition was deplotable and if the officers had comident in the men it should not have happen in We pity the rank and file, and ate not surprised that some of them in the exite ment of the moment threw was then rifles and even bandoliers and have says.

But we are unable to excuse men in uniform coming home on " Munic Munical Municipality phy's" scab trams after discrebing trarifles. These same trains were us donn a few hours previous to hing on to Howth the military and policion to be Dublin Castle to disarm the men.

Surely we Irish workers have short memories. Only a few months ago several of our comrades were brutally murdered by Murphy's police, and we now cheer the hooligans because two of them refused to obey orders, whether from funk or other-

Bravo Boy Scouts, you, at least gave a good account of yourselves, it was grand to see several wounded boys being assisted home by their contrades and not on Murphy's trams, or on the amordance which was offered and refused because it was contaminated by one of the minute, Oh, brave young men our hope, our pride, our promise,

Tis on you our hopes are set. In manliness, in kindliness, in justice, To make Ireland a Nation yet.

Now is the time to realise the aspirations of Wolfe Tone. Europe is in a flame, and England is likely to be embroiled at any moment. Ireland is armed from north to south, and if our manly but mistaken brothers in the north would only join with us there would be an end of foreign rule in our dear land.

May that good time come soon and

While we see in the volunteer movement great possibilities, the "Irish Citizen Army" is the only armed force in Ireland to-day standing for the rights of the worker and the complete independence of our country. All who believe IN THESE PRINCIPLES COM., AND JOIN, In the meantime we advise all Irishmen to arm, rifles may not be available, but revolvers are cheap, handy and effective and very suitable in sudden emergencies. At any rate get arms, anyhow or anywhere, BUT GET THEM.

ORDERS FOR THE WEEK. Drill in Croydon Park on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Camp as usual at 8 o'clock. Comrades to hand in names on Friday evening.

Parade in uniform at 12,30 on Sunday at Liberty Hall to march AS DIRECTED. General meeting to discuss very important matters will be held on early date, for

time and place see notice board. Headquarters-Room 5, Liberty Hall

### Port and Docks Board Refuses to Express Sympathy with the Murdered Citizens of Dublin.

Mr. Hollway, Chairman of the Dublin Port and Docks Board, at their weekly meeting on Thursday last, ruled out of order the following resolution handed in by Councillor Partridge: -

"That this Port and Docks Board of the City of Dublia express its horror at the savage crime of Sunday, 26th July, and its profound sympathy with the relatives of those who we e killed, and also with the victims injured in this wanton attack by an armed, uniformed mob, upon a crowd of defenceless citizens."

Mr. Partridge said in submitting this resolution, that he had frequently seen the Board accept resolutions on matters of importance and urgency, and no matter could be more important or more urgent than the lives of the people taken in broad daylight by soldiers whose officer claimed fired without orders, and were therefore but a cowardly

uniformed mob. The Chairman said the matter was a political one, and he would rule it out of order, and persisted in doing so despite the indignant protest of the proposer.

Mr. Hollway is the employer who was accidentally wounded during the recent Lock out by a revolver bullet fired by one of his own drunken scabs, and no doubt his responsibility as an employer for the murders of that time inflaenced his decision as given above. However, most of the members of this Board are sworn to wade knee deep in such blood ss was shed on Sunday last, and it is high time the citizens cleared them out-

### Queenstown Notes.

More "Trade Unionism."

One would think that at the present dir every worker would be alive to the Lawie , e that "pure and simple Trade Unionis a" as an effective fighting weawelete and useless, and the time had come for a more forward policy in rganisation. That continuing k on a job where one trade has a adai assisting the employer to particular trade he is in dis-. is base treachery, although tipping to work are good nists. In ignoting the call workers for sympathetic deteating themselves, as i be their turn to get a simi ent from the boss

every rule has an exception, Queenstown in this case as one employed here, J. sou such amicable terms society that through the raedisty of the B.O.E. he no to control them, even to getting defeat another set of trade he has a dispute with.

e in point has occurred. On in last the masons in this town the a rise of 4s. per week, and One job:-A house in y Mr. J. J. Healy. The wal's r put up in brick and store, the strike was declared this tgue vo concrete, the suttering concrete filled in by ing the labourer, and cardistinct to de.

ion of masons then waited wai branch of the Joiners' no asked them was it possible s oing to assist the employer a their demand for an increase ... and cailed on them as trade desist from patting up the it, is by such means the em and afford to do without them as was bad enough the first day to mty trick on the masons, but of pearing to the joiners to stop ecobing the masons deputation ar as examined by the brauch pre-... of the joiners " as to how they knew it was not originally intended to

majou declared he had seen the are cifications, and was able to and stone was specified. . ..., the brick and stone were is and had to be carted away, to the action of the carpenters

we have on a few occasions be of out that it is the trick of le contrictor in this case, Tre-pleat of the Local Lodge of HARE, to get within its folds the all of all the trade branches, and in to cale c. the Jomers' Branch has capture it wholesale nearly, so the action of the joiners in this case as a state be wondered at for instead of complying with the principle of modern trade union an and the mason's request, " ev procealed at once to interview Joe on the so jost and he ruled on the natter so his continued the work until this at the headquarters of the Min one Some out their own Execufive, they were tought what despicable fractors that there, and made to stop

We have outer heard it alleged that the real of the local joiners' is at the above proves it. conclu-

... has a me over these men exconstacthe, are suffering from an the less of B.O.E. nationalism, which is in assembly site a slave to your employer, was is also our "brother." However. we ope these poor, misguided the p and take example and the remark of the spaces was plenty of Larkinism."

it night stimulate some of their in the load lences into revolting against by the nose by an employer. . . . it will take a strong dose of a maniful of any other ism to stimulate then, especially their nominal

A collection similar state of affairs is edied on in the erection of the and Spite. The contractor in this car consider the demanded increase and man stonecutter did the masou's that he was stopped by his ociety. the controller. Here again we have the The winds at good old "pure and simple." Union stonecutiers are merely cutthe stone, and the labourers are and so the boss, and so a ason can be dispensed with.

what has Hallorin's Trade Couny latrick left the conventional and of Trade Unionism to follow the e gorious and sanguinery one of the there's? Why did yeu, Patrick, and a Council meeting and do someto the the masons when requested .o to be the Secretary of the Masoc's And now you deny being asked an. Well, Patrick, we always knew you could knock out Tom Pepper. But your loyal y to your Hibernian "Brud-

nother contractor who is erecting ... w schools is making frantic appeals a lever the country for scabs, but no Him appears. This splandid loyalty in refrang scab work is cincering in the face of the joiners' action.

Another noteworthy and praiseworthy leature is that the Urban Council has dicided to take over mason work hitherto do e by private centract and do the work by direct labour, and pay the new Trade Union rate of £2 per week. This is a line our I about M. m. bers on that body might busy their with good labour principles, and their

## Birrell's Bloody Bullies.

In Memoriam of Patrick Quinn (Irish Transport Union); Mrs. D fly, wife of Owen Duffy (Irish Transport Union); and James Brennan, murdered July 26th, 1914; James Nolan, John Byrne, murdered August, 1913; and Alice Brady, murdered December, 1913. WILLIAM MURDER MURPHY'S TRAMCARS FORGET AUGUST

Lest we forget! Murphy ordered civilian passengers out of his cars to facilitate Birrell's hired assassins and the police in their ignoble attempt to disarm Irishmen. These sweepings of cotch slums shot down unarmed men, women and children.

minds with, as they have done nothing up to the present 'except condone the use of bad water for public use." The extension of Municipal enterpise eliminates the sweating employer and gives the worker somewhat of a chance to regulate the conditions of labour. Hand in hand must go the capturing of publie power for the above purpose with the organisation of the wage earners on the lines of Industrial Unionism. The trade distinctions must be wiped ut as they breed trade antagonisms and dis organisation, and the industrial field is flected by confusion and disunion on the political field.

Until the Workers learn that -"An Injury to one is the concern of all," they will be the nopeless slaves of em-

STELLA MARIS.

### WEXFORD NOTES.

The preferential treatment meted out to scabs was once again evidenced on Wednesday week last when a man named Michael Lane was summoned by a scab named Connors for assault It appears that Connors, like every other scallywag, was very much annoyed by the fact of Corish being returned -13erman for St. Mary's Ward-so much so that he approached Lane after the election to inform him that he would cut Corish's throat and his afterwards. l ane immediately made answer that he would like to see him at it, whereupon it is aleged that Connors struck him, and Lane retaliated, giving him a very good biding, but not so much as the bandages suggested which he was swathed in, as we have no hesitation in saving that they were only on to blindfold the magistrates and were removed very shortly after. The evidence showed very clearly that Connors gave Lane every provocation, and that he is continually annoying Lane is pretty well-known. But it was all to no avail He, not being a blackleg, was sent to the Waterford University for two

Mr. O'Connor appeared for Lane, and we must congratulate him on the magnificent fight he made. He told the magistrates that from his experience in that court it was no use in putting up a fight against any man who had scabbed during the labour trouble as they were given every advantage, and were led to believe that they could do what they like; that they had all the forces of the Crown behind them to defend their actions. He went so far as to say that although men bad been bound to the peace from time to time in that court for merely mentioning the word scab, that he would now call the plaintiff in that case a scab and take full responsibility for the consequences. The resident magistrate here pointed out that Mr. O'Connor was leaving himself open to be bound to the peace, and Mr. Hadden wanted - a definition as to what it was. Poor, soft feilow!

Everybody in town knows that what Mr. O'Connor stated is perfectly true. During the "lock-out" in the foundries men were fined and sent to jail for small technical offences, such as calling "scab" (in other words, telling the truth), persistently following (or peaceful picketing), while others, such as Belton, for smashing a man's head with a stick, get off with a nominal fine.

There is no doubt about it, blacklegs, knowing the treatment meted out to them by the law ceurts, take advantage of every opportunity to provoke people

employers will provide them with solicitors to fight for them, with full instructions to make it a battle of labour

This man, Lane, who has been sent to jail, is the son of a widow re-iding in Maudlintown, and ever since the day he was sentenced that tool of Dick Richards, Dennie McGhee, is annoying the poor woman night and day. And although she has repeatedly reported the matter to the police, no action has been taken in the matter.

Speaking of Dennie, we have been told that he did a nice bunk on a certain publican on the quay a week ago. It appears that he was very badly wanting a glass of the hard stuff and had no money. But Dennie was not to be daunted. He ran into the shop referred to above, and did a mock faint. The publican, being a decent sort, poured a glass of whiskey down bis throat which, of course, revived the brave Devine, who cleared out the moment the publican turned his back.

We notice that Harrel, the Inspector of Police in Dublin, has been suspended in consequence of his action in connection with the outrage in Dublin. And we cannot understand why the same thing was not done in August last when our brothers, Nolan and Byrne were mur-

The long list of household voters is out, and everybody who is entitled to a vote should should see that they are. If you don't apply for registration before the 4th August (Tuesday next) you will have no vote for next year. If any worker or sympathiser of the Labour cause will call to the Workingmens Club before that date the Committee there will give them every information and do all in their power to secure their rights to the Franchise. All should take an interest in this matter; as the Mollies will do all they can to pack the Register against January next.

Remember that the people who have to do with the making up of the Register are enemies of the working-c'ass move-ment, and are only looking for the least chance to disfranchise you.

The following has been composed by a local poet here in memory of the recent election .-

> O, you people of Wexford, I hope you'll draw near, And listen awhile To those verses I've here. On the recent election They're written, you see, When Dick Corish defeated. Bob Coffey, P.B.

Chorus : Then hurral for Dick Corish, And long may he reign, For he stood by the worker Through the labour campaign. With Larkin and Daly 'Twas always his plan To fight out the cause

For the poor workingman.

Now about this election I'll describe, if I can Those two men conte ted To be Alderman; But though Coffey's an axpert For taking in coats, He can't come near Corish For taking in votes.

O, the voters assembled When the election began And also the candidates For Alderman. But St. Mary's Ward voters Can't be purchased I say Either with Wickham's porter Or with Coffey or Tay.

When the votes they were counted, O, what a surprise

To those few selfish yahors Whom the workers despise. To see Coffey defeated It grieved them full sore And Corish the victor By two hundred or more.

Up at the Faythe meeting, It was a great sight, When the workers assembled On last Friday night, To greet brave Dick Corish On his victory that day, And Wexford ne'er seen Such a splendid display.

Then three cheers for Jim Larkin, And Daly likewise, And also brave Corish Who we all patroniee; Not forgetting Pat Clancy, Brien and Kingsberry, too, Who as friends to the worker Are all tried and true.

So now to conclude And to finish my song, May brave Alderman Corish Enjoy his post long; And let him for ever Have esteem and regard For those true and staunch voters Of Saint Mary's Ward.

### Independent Labour Party of Ireland,

ROOM 3, LIBERTY HALL,

WHAT IS THIS SOCIALISM ?-Workers, Attend the following Propaganda Meetings:-

Sunday next, 2nd August, Peresford place, 12 noon, and Foster place, 8.30 p.m. Tuesday, 4th inst, Inchicore, McCann's corner. at 8.30 p.m; Thursday, 6th inst, Charlemont bridge at 8.30 p.m.

Special meeting [to-night] Friday at 8.30 p.m. All members must attend. Reading Room open every evening. Socialism is the workers only hope!

### WORKERS! Co-operation Means

Better pay and a better way of working and living, Keep the profits of your own labour in your own pockets by joining the Irish Builders' Co opera-tive Society, Ltd. Full particulars from Hon. Secretary, 24 Duke Street.

Readers will assist us materially by mentioning the "Irish Worker" to our Advertisers.

## A Song of Bladensburg.

I've seen him march to battle in the streets of Dublin town. And I've seen him with the blood-lust in his eyes; And I've heard the children cryin' while his truncheon he was plyin, And methinks that I have learned a little sense.

Oh, it s "Bobby" here, and "Peeler" there, and anything you like But it's "noble son of Erin" when the p'liceman goes on strike.

I have seen him face the rabble who had nothing but their fists, (You can estimate the valour of a "Nark") And again I've seen him runnin', for there's very little fun in

Heavin' brickbats at a "copper" in the dark. So it s "Bobby" here, and "Peeler" there, and anything you like, But it's "Champion of the people" when the pliceman goes on strike.

I have watched him in a riot when his life was in his hands, And he showed the genuineness of his make; I have seen him the people scatter -'twas a deadly serious matter.

For the honour of his masters was at stake
Oh, it's "Bobby" here, and "Peeler" there, and anything you like,
But it's "Rebel to the backbone" when the p liceman goes on strike.

I admire the brassy buttons on the tunic that he wears, And the shiny leather belt around his waist; For I've never had occasion, to be shown the sweet persuasion Of his baton—I'm an epicure in taste! So it "Bobby' here, and "Peeler" there, and anything you like, But it's "One of Ireland's soldiers" when the p'liceman goes on strike.

Oh, I see him at the corner as he smokes his pipe of peace, And I feel that he must sometime earn a rest; Why, you'd never think he'd trille with a bayonet or a rifle But that he was just an ornament at best.

Oh, it's "Bobby" here and "' eeler" there, and anything you like,
But it's "Victimised Policeman" when he has to go on strike!

### MADE BY TRADE UNION BAKERS.

## EAT FARRINGTON'S BREAD.

THE THET AND BEST. THE IRISH WORKERS' BAKER.

### Coming Events Cast their Shadows Before.

LADY ABERDEEN WITHDRAWS FROM THE MEETING OF THE NATIONAL HEALTH COMMITTEE U ON A LABOUR MAN PROPOSING A RESOLUTION DE LING WITH SUNDAY MURDERS.

At the meeting of the National Health Committee at 1, College Street on Thursday last, with Mrs. Wyse Fower in the chair-present, Councillors Shortall and Partridge, Mr. O. Lehane, P. Curley, Mr. Duffy, Mr. Hanlon, Miss Gargan, and the Countess of Aberdeen-Councillor Partridge moved the following resolution: -

"That this National Health Committee of the City of Dublin express our horror at the savage crime of Sunday last, and our profound sympathy with the survivors of those who were killed. and also with the injured;

"We are of opinion that, for the future immunity of our unarmed citizens from such outrages, it is necessary to have more responsible persons in charge of the British armed forces in this city, and we therefore request the recall of Lord Aberdeen and Mr. Augustine Birrell;

" We further suggest that it is necessary for our citizens to do now, as they have always done in such sad circum. stances—see that the families of the sufferers are cared for."

Mr. Partridge said that it was impossible to lame minor officials, and hold as guiltless the heads of the Government who were after all the real responsible parties in the matter.

Lady Aberdeen said a name had been mentioned that made the matter a personal one for her, and she asked permission to withdraw from the room. Her Excellency having withdrawn,

Councillor Partridge remarked that coming events cast their shadows before. and, continuing, he said that the same assassins had murdered people some twelve months ago, but as no great public protest was then made they continued undis. turbed in office

Mr. O. Lehane seconded the resolution. Counciller Shortall moved the deletion of the names of Lord Aberdeen and Mr. Birrell.

Mr. Curley seconded the amendment, which was carried by 4 to 2, Councillor Partridge and Mr. O. Lehane being in the majority.

A further amendment moved by Mr. O'Lehane, and seconded by Mrs. Wyse-Power, adding, "And that the responsible officials be punished," was defeated by 4 votes to 3, Councillor Shortall remarking that it was straighter to put in Lord Aberdeen's name as Mr. Partridge

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### THIRD ANNUAL EXCURSION

To the Ricky Valley. Via Scalp, Ennisherry and Kilmacanogue,

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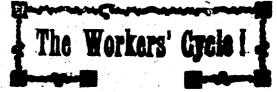
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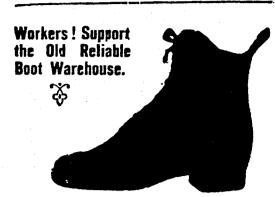


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Shilling Bottles. Made in Ireland, LEONARD'S MEDICAL HALLS, 19 North Earl Street and 38 Henry Street/ DUBLIN.



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The Oldest Boot Warehouse in Dublin. 

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19 Gulld Street.

All Repairs neatly executed at moderate prices. Gents' Boots Soled and Heeled from 2/9; Gents' Boots, Hand-sewn, from 3/6; Ladies' Boots Soled and Heeled, from 1/9; Ladies' Boots, Hand-sewn, from 2/6; Children's Boots Soled and Heeled from 1/4.

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JAMES CONNOLLY'S Great Book. Published at 2s. 6d. New Edition, 1s. post free, Is. 3d.

Wholesale and retail from "Irish Worker" Office, Liberty Hall, Dublin:

No Irish worker should be without reading this great story of the aspirations and struggles of the Irish working class in the past. No Irish Nationalist understands advanced Nationalism until it is studied.

A large quantity of the 1/- edition is now to hand, and can be obtained at Liberty Hall. The 1/- edition differs from the 2/6 edition in the binding only.

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### An Open Letter to Lady Aberdeen.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY-

I have paid a visit to the Civic Exhibition over which I believe your Excellency presides. It cost me sixpence, and perhaps it was worth it there are very many things in life which are capable of rousing my arger, but a fit of righteous fury is a luxury that does not often come my way. So that amongst other things I have to thank your Excellency for an opportunity of expanding in a burst of wrath that was both intense and prolonged.

Possibly your Excellency means well. I don't doubt it, but your Excellency achieves badly The hurdy-gurdies, the ramshackle motor roundabout, the shooting gallery, are not worthy of serious comment. I passed them by with a little pharisaical scorn. They are cheap, and I have no doubt rake in money, so they'll rass

I had gone with one object in viewthe Child's Welfare Section, so I made my way thither as quickly as I coul. I have had time to overcome the indignation and disgust with which it filled me but a nesty taste still remains in my mouth. Your Excellency—to sum it all up in a few words -it is vulgar, it is brutal, it is flippant, it is evasive, it is misleading. Those are serious things to say of any institution aiming ostensibly at public betterment, but they are true things and in their truth, your Excellency, lies your own shame I say "shame" deliberately -I mean shame. If I, who am no highborn body who boli no high office am unknown and plebian; if I were responsible for such a ritiable, cheap and heartless show of unctuous self-conceit I should be dreadfully ashamed.

I presume you care for the babies of the poor. When the Editor of the "Irish Worker," who cares intensely for the babies of the poor, sent me to the Civic Exhibition, he tacitly assumed that I care for those babies. I no care—I care passionately; it is one of the few things in life that stir me right down to the depth of my soul I care, too, for the babies who have grown up and have babies of their own; I care for ALL the people of the slums. That, I think, is why you and I differ so bitterly and so totally. To you it is impersonnal and a theory—to me it is personnal and of heartrending experience. Your Excellency, I am going to tell you a story of the babies of the poor, a propos of one of the very silly. very vulgar, very useless placards with which you have covered the walls of this Section.

Firstly, this is the legend on the pla-

Birth is not the beginning of life. birth.

Take care of the Mother.

This, Madam, is the story :-One day during that period known to us as the Lock-out, and to your friend, Mr. W. Martin Murphy, as the Strike, I was talking to Mr. James Larkin in Liberty Hall when a lady, who has given much devotion and much care to doing that which you TALK of doing-namely, looking after mother and child of the poor-came in to see him and ask his instructions. In giving them he asked her to see that one woman got some milk for her child. She was anaemic, he said, and could not feed it herself. For a second that woman looked at him.

"My God!" she said, "they are ALL that way. They CANNOT feed their children, they are too starved."

Madam, I can be callous and rough and heedless, but that made me physi-

Hundreds of women with children to feed at their breasts, are so starved that those breasts must be denied to the baby mouths gaping for food. Do you understand me? I'd like to tell you that story over and over and over again till it sickened you. I'd like to have dragged you down here to Liberty Hall what time that scene from Inferno was being enacted, so that you might see those mothers crowding here in thousands, all starving, all griped with hunger; and so that you might see those hundreds of children crying for food, and see the little baby faces pinched with want and cold, with their HOLL: W cheeks and eyes sunken.

"When Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing, but that rather a tumult was made, he took water, and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just

person." You have caused it to be written on another of those placards that two thirds of the deaths in 1913 of babies under one year were from preventable causes. You, madam, who with much unctuousness wash your hands before the multitude; you, madam, were in a position to prevent many of those deaths. Your high place in the land gave you power to have intervened and to have saved those children. Starvation is a preventable cause, and starvation was very rife that year, madam. Do you remember that that year saw your dear friend, William Martin Murphy, introduce that dreadful wespon-starvation? You cry out now, "I am inno-cent of the blood of this just person." But when your friend starved the children and the wives of the locked out

men, your philosophy seemed to fail

you; and you stood by and said nothing. Did you ever see the mile long

Queue at the foodships? Those people, madam, were fighting the preventable cause. Would it not have been simple.

to have prevented those deaths then? Quite simple. Con it be that you did not want to? Can it be that you showed where your sympathies lay, that love of Murphy triumphed over love of the bables?

Madam, there's one dreadful thing of which you have been guilty. There is a drawing of a tombstone with these words written on it—

> If so early I was done for, I wonder what I was begun for.

I have said many vulgar things in my life, I have no doubt. I have no doubt I have said some things that were blasphemous; but if I said a thing so vulgar, so low, so beutally flippant and so blasphemous, I shall richly deserve lynching. What you deserve, God knows.

A few words more and I am done with you.

One and all of us we are sick and tired of you and your cant, and we heartily wish we had heard the last of it. Pottering and fooling with the most obvious of the symptoms, whilst ignoring the big ugly festering wounds that are the roots of the disease, can do nothing but mischief. To prate to the middle and upper classes of the improvidence and ignorance of the poor can do no good. To tell us in times of peace what should be done to save the children, whilst in times of war you aid the deadly enemies of those children are the acts of hypocrites and humbugs. The mischief has been too long afoot for you or your class to remedy'; the disease has passed for eve: from your bands. The cries of hungry children are no more bitter to day than in the long ages past, the starving and exploiting of motherhood no more pitiful to-day than a hundred years ago. The cure of them cannot be attained by paid officials of middle class or aristocratic societies; your ignorance is too great, your inspiration too mean; and besides the parents of those children are wakening, they are beginning to realise their strength. Soon they will TAKE what they and their families want, they will not humbly beg for permission to live

When the workers of other lands would have come to the succour of those babes of the slums and have removed them from those sources of contamination you so deeply deplote, you saw unmoved the streets filled with the armies of ignorance and bigotry prepared to resist by force the movement of those children They lid resist by force, and when the parents of the children and others accompanying them were violently beaten and sought the aid of the law you with your great love of the babes of the poor played the Levite: in the parable.

There is one last charge against you\_ madam-a dreadfully grave charge. On one of your placards you ask if we came send children to the parks alone. No. At present the man who lets his girl child go alone through Dublin is a criminal.

fince the Recorder has seen fit to treat as light matters criminal assaults upon baby girls, it is not safe for the children to frequent the streets.

### The Divine Companion

They who tread the path of labour follow where my feet have trod: They who work without complaining do

the holy will of God. Where the many toil together, there am I among my own;

Where the tired workman sleepeth, there am I with him alone.

I. the peace that passeth knowledge, dwell! amid the daily strife; I, the bread of heaven, am broken in:

the sacrament of life. Every task, however simple, sets the soul that does it free;

Every deed of love and mercy, done: to man, is done to me. Nevermore thou needest seek me; I am

with thee everywhere; Raise the stone and thou shalt find me: cleave the wood, and I am there.

(Henry Van Dyke, in "The Toiling: of Felix.")

### T. P. ROCHE,

The Workers' Hairdresser, 34 NORTH STRAND, DUBLIN.

An up-to-date Establishment. Trade Union: Labour only employed. Cleanliness; comfort. Antiseptics used. Success to the Workers' Cause.

N. J. BYRNE'S Tobacco Store, 39 AUNGIER STREET (Opposite Jacob's),

For Irish Roll and Plug.

### Answers to Correspondents.

Sweet William-Not being on good terms with the directors of the Dublin United Tramways Company, we fear we are not in a position to procure you a season ticket at half-price on the Ballybough line.

BUNKEY HILL-We note you refuse to be dictated to by Liberty Hall. Kindly announce the fact in the prepaid ads. column of the evening "Pink," as otherwise the burgesses of Mountjoy Ward may remain unaware of your epoch making

THE SPARROW-We are happy to appreciate your efforts on behalf of the downtrodden slaves of the GS. & W.R. No doubt they will acclaim you a "rail' gentleman.

Double X— Te are unable to tell you how many publicans in Parnell street and vicinity were summoned by the Police authorities for selling liquor after the legal closing time on Temperance Sunday.

BLACKROOK—So it is true that your local Commissioners have appointed a billiardmarker to the position of Clerk of Works. Perhaps if you were to write to the management of one or other of the Dublin newspapers on the subject they would issue a special placard inscribed "must the 'cannons' speak?"

Acqua—The prospect of a water famine moves us deeply. The situation now seems to be: water, water everywhere, but not a drop at Roundwood. With Lady Aberdeen on the rampage we suppose we'll be reduced to sterilised milk.

LIBERATOR-You seem to know more than we do about the prominent City Father who is said to be "travelling for corks." This, we assure you, is an occupation at once "light" and profitable. At the same time there is something identified with the trade more important than cork - or even the bottle!

VENUS—Yes, we believe the controllers of the Civic Exhibition are starting a Beauty Competition for the benefit of the female inhabitants of Henrietta street. Even if Ishbel is an entrant she certainly wont jeopardise the chances of her fellowcompetitors.

Numskrill "When will all the streets of Dublin be paved with wood?' you ask us. Our answer is that if some of the people who misgover this city were brought forth and beheaded, the Corporation Paving Committee could then be supplied with sufficient material to go on with that much desired reform.

E.K.—"The Docthor" may not be a regular Byron when it comes to versemaking, but we understand he is an authority on Sickness Claims and "feclaring Off" notes With regard to your other query, see "muddle on lodgers" which is recognised as a standard legal work (If you worry us with any more ridiculous questions we shall only have to introduce you to our Fighting Elitor.)

### EMANCIPATION.

For a hundred years or more the workers have been struggling for what they called "Emancipation," which means "freedom from bondage."

It has been a platform word for all propagandists. It is time long since that it was something more. It is time we considered what the bonda gereally is that we wish to free ourselves from.

. The limits of our efforts as organised workers have been almost entirely confined to "wages and conditions," and the methods used have been the strike and political action. We undoubtedly now have better con-

ditions and higher wages than a century ago, but still "emancipation" is as far off as ever.

The Worker still is a commodity Ito be bought and sold to create profit for his employer. That is the BONDAGE. Why can not we Workers once and for all realise the true point of attack. The State may be our employer, the

Municipality may be our employer, but so long as we are compelled to bargain our labour so long are we in bondage vile. It matters not how well paid we may be, the time must come when, in order that some may fatten, we must starve.

When we Workers have produced enough to satisfy 'demand' we are set aside to starve until a shortage of "supply," brought about by the starva-tion of the Workers, their wives and their little helpless children, creates a new "demand."

This is what is called the economic law of demand and supply, and is based on the present wage system -namely, the system of buying and selling Labour. So it is the wage system we must abolish. Where? When? And how? We can do it here and now by co-operation.

Let us remember that all capital is and has been produced by labour, every penny of it. Capital does not produce Capital. Labour produces ALL, every penny. Capital of itself produces nothing

under any circumstances. Every Worker has his quota of Capital in his own body, too small no doubt to stand alone, but let a thousand bidies and souls co-operate for their own and each other's benefit and-Lo! Behold! they are free no longer in Bondage. No longer owned by Capital but owning Capital, their OWN Capital, STOLEN Capital.

Dublin Workers, don't forget you have your own Co operative Society already started, and the opportunity has come to free yourselves from wage slavery.

The Irish Builders' Co-operative Society, Limited, has been organised to undertake building contracts and retain the profits for the Workers. As soon as the membership is large

enough other industries can under the rules be undertaken as the members may decide upon from time to time. All Trade Unionists of all trades are Application forms can be had and

subscriptions received at Brick and Stone Layers Hall, 49 Cuffe street; Trades Hall, Capel-street; and at Liberty Hall, The Ofice of the Society, 24 Dukestreet, is open for applications, etc., on

every Wednesday and Friday Nights from 8 o'clock to 10 p.m.

### Mountjoy Ward.

Registration of Voters.

Residents of the above Ward who desire to make claims to have their names inserted on the Register of Voters now being framed are reminded that the latest date for lodging such claims

TUESDAY, 4th AUGUST. Full information and facilities for this purpose can be had at No. 6 Room, Liberty Hall (end of first passage) from 10 am. to 10 p.m

### North Dock Ward Registration.

At a public meeting of the Burgesses and Residents of the North Dock Ward held on Sunday last at Spencer Dock Bridge, Mr. William O'Brien, President Trades Council presiding, the following resolution, proposed by Councillor Wm. P. Partridge, seconded by Councillor Richard O'Carroll, spoken to by Mr. P. T. Daly, the Chairman, and other speakers, was unanimously adopted, and a copy ordered to be sent to Town Clerk and Press:-"That this mass meeting of Dublin

Workers resident in the North Dock Ward desire to call the attention of the Town Clerk to the importance of the Register now being framed, and upon which we expect the first members to the new Irish Parliament will be elected, and we call upon him to take action as provided against landlords or other persons who have failed to carry out the provisions of the Representation of the People Act making it compulsary to return the Requisition Forms to the Returning Officer.'

Residents in the North Dock and other Wards are reminded that the 4th of August is the last day for making

As several residents in the North Dock Ward are officially objected to it will be necessary for them to nspect the Long List, and make claims if they wish to have a vote in lanuary next. Registration Room open in Liberty Hall from 10 am. to 10 pm.

To Enjoy Your Meals AND )

STILL HAVE MONEY TO SPARE, CALL TO

MURPHY'S, 6 Church St., North Wall.

The Workers' House, where you will get all Provisions at Lowest Prices.

Workers | Don't Forget WIDOW NOLAN'S LITTLE SHOP, Lower Summerhill.

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The Workingman's Beverage.

TWINEM BROTHERS' Dolphin Sauce The Workingman's Relish.

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IF you have not the ready money convenient, there is an Irish Establishment which supplies Goods on

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Office Hours-10.30 to 5.30 each day. Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings 7 to 9. Saturday evening, 7 to 10 30. Manager-Ald. T. Kelly.

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MEN'S BOOTS. Real Hand-Pegged Bluchers, 4/11 Worth 6/6.

Real Chrome, Box Calf & Glace
Kid Boots; thoroughly dampWorth 8/11. [proof Small Profit Store, 78 Taibot St.

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We have this combination in our famous Boots for men, and

we are anxious to put your feet into a pair of them. HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR LIMES— Army Bluebers, Sprig- 5/ god or Wailed

Whole Black Bluchers Hand-Pegged, Plain, 6/-Glove Hide Derby 5/1 Glove Hide Lace Boots 5/11 Stitched Seles Box Hide Lace Boots 6/1

Bez Hide Durby Boots 7/11 UNAPPROACHABLE VALUE.

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