



CORK HILL NOTES.

Lorcan Saturnus Sherlock at the last meeting of the Council assured me from the chair that the notice of motion he volunteered to place on the agenda would appear on the agenda of the next meeting.

The motion in question had a reference to the presence in the Council of Lorcan Saturnus Sherlock's friend, the famous bird called John S. Kelly.

The Public Health Committee adopted a resolution at their meeting on Tuesday last proposed by Lorcan Saturnus Sherlock, retaining on the duty of Food Inspector an inspector who had already devoted over a year within the last two years to this particular work.

There are 34 sub-sanitary inspectors on the staff of the Public Health Committee, and in the interest of the Public Health Committee it is essential that the work of food inspection should be given in turn to each of these men—all of whom are capable and efficient officers—if the chief inspector's report is worth anything.

Now, the Food Inspector is a man subjected to much temptation, and liable to make many friends if he be of the wrong stuff; hence the necessity for the frequent change.

The fact that one officer has more prosecutions than another may certainly indicate that he is more active in the "prosecution" of his duty; but it may also mean that the other is not getting as favourable an opportunity of discharging his work.

However, the whole matter will come up next time in open Council, and those who flatter themselves that they have defeated Partridge, through the instrumentality of the Right Hon. (?) may discover that Partridge takes a "heap of beating," more particularly when he is right.

The Distress Committee, on the motion of the writer, granted a supply of clothes for the poor children attending the Chapelized Schools, which puts the schools in question on a level with the other schools of the city in this matter.

The "Skully" Gang are at their old game on this Committee. The chain of office for High Sheriff should be changed for a rope, and the rope in question should not be intended as a mere ornament.

I am writing to the Local Government Board on the matter, and next week hope to publish the correspondence in full.

I had a delightful experience in the Ringsend Bottle Works on Wednesday night last. Some kind friends brought me through the works, and it is nothing short of marvellous in the manner in which they perform their work.

On Tuesday night last the Inspection Sub-Committee formed by the Housing Committee made their second inspection of registered lodging house. The inspection work has developed a distinctive temperance aspect, for whenever we go out it's "Water, water everywhere," and not a drop of "drink." It rained cats and dogs on Tuesday night, and we got it all.

WILLIAM P. PARTRIDGE, Councillor, New Kilmainham Ward.

IRISH WOMEN WORKERS' UNION.

Entrance Fee - 6d. Contributions - 2d. per week. Join now. Call in at the above Office any day between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Don't miss the Sunday evening Socials held in Liberty Hall. Small Entrance Fee. All Friends Welcome. Choir practice will be, as usual, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at 8 p.m.

Irish Dancing on Friday evening, at 8 p.m. All communications for this column to be addressed to— "D.I." 18 Beresford place.

DON'T FORGET Dramatic Performances Saturday, Sunday & Monday, May 3rd, 4th and 5th, AT LIBERTY HALL

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Irish Worker.

THE IRISH WORKER will be published weekly—price one penny—and may be had of any newsagent. Ask for it and see that you get it.

DUBLIN, SATURDAY, May 3rd, 1913.

MANIFESTO TO DUBLIN LABOURERS.

FELLOW-WORKERS, I am compelled to address you on the present deplorable condition in which you are placed by the want of solidarity in your ranks—thousands of you unemployed, and those employed working under the worst possible conditions due to no other reason but want of unity within your ranks.

of the Union to which I am connected. On many occasions greater advances and more fruitful results might have been accomplished but for the fact that we were cursed with the greatest drawback to the successful accomplishment of our designs by the action of two other bodies operating in the same field of industrial activity.

Grocery and Allied Trades' Exhibition.

We had decided during the past week to visit what is called the Grocery and Allied Trades' Exhibition in the Rotunda Rink. We went. We were three. We paid three pence each.

WEXFORD NOTES.

The Feis Committee in Wexford is made up of everything that is bad with a few exceptions. Every one of its members are men who are out against the labour element.

While men who were always foremost in the Gaelic League are left out because they happened to be on the side of the workers, who are fighting the bitter struggle of the right to live.

The following are amongst the selections:—Thomas Whitty, Talbot-street, who was up dancing in the police barracks, with the murderers of poor Michael Leary during the Foundry dispute.

Joe Scallan, the "whistling coal porter," who is helping Jem Stafford (who we have heard has the measles), in all his dirty work; Johnnie Brown, the Rock contractor, Tommie Burnes the swanker, and last but not least, Bobbie Malone—surely a great selection of Irishmen!

But it has been rumoured around the town this last few days that Bobbie must go, otherwise the Feis will prove to be a fiasco.

Some of the Committee have refused to attend the meetings unless he is put off.

The question has been raised as to who sent him and a few more of the clique the invitation, and nobody seems to know anything about it.

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ing done so, and is throwing the blame on W. Hanrahan.

We are of the opinion that, if he and some more of them are not shifted, the Feis will not be a great success.

Why, the reading of the list would lead one to believe that you would only have to scab, or something pertaining to that, to be on the Feis Committee.

We wonder will the objection that has been made to Malone bring him to his senses, and lead him to think of all the dirty, unmanly work he has done the last two years, when he has thrown men out on the streets to starve; but the day will come, please God, when Bobbie will feel small enough in Wexford, as has happened with greater snobs than Bobbie.

That they may succeed in driving him not alone from the Feis Committee but from the town, like he has sent many an honest worker, is the wish of many in Wexford.

Tommie Salmon has got very fond of his new now, at least so we are told. He has given them bicycles, at the rate of 2s. 6d. per week, which could not be sold. Wonderful how people can be gulled by fish!

WE HEAR? That George Legg is going on so well in this new shop that he cannot afford to buy the IRISH WORKER. He calls in the newsboy, reads it, and hands it back with thanks.

That Peter Whitty is going around the public houses damning Jim Larkin, and saying that he will have to leave the town shortly—guilty conscience, Peter, eh?—cork it up.

THE PASSING WEEK.

Growth of "Larkinism." In the London Letter of Murphy's morning rag, last Monday, appeared a paragraph which somehow escaped the scissors and distorting hands of the sub-editors.

Considering the laboured efforts of the "Independent" to convince its provincial readers that "Larkinism" was laid by the heels, bankrupt, and about to leave the country, this accidental publication of the paragraph in question should cause Murphy to fire out some blundering editor.

Scully's Friends.

On Tuesday, before Mr. Drury, John White, Towensfield, a close friend and neighbour of our Chief Hangman, who, it will be remembered, did a lot of work for the Distress Committee with some "unemployed carts and horses" was fined £3 for refusing to give a sample of milk to the Corporation Inspector.

Scully Again.

We noticed our "light-weight" Hangman was one of the eighteen who voted at the South Dublin Board to pro-ute the ratepayers and voters in his own district that object to vaccination.

Ever since he joined the Committee he had observed that Councillor Miss Harrison had been obstructed at every effort by the majority, and he feared that obstruction was deliberate—he would not like to say vicious—but he could not fail to notice how her efforts to have the work of the Committee run on lines that in her judgment, and his, were the correct lines, were thwarted and upset.

The Camp.

Some land has been acquired near Sutton, and an early start will be made on the first Irish labour camp. It is time the women and children of the Dublin workers were brought out to the green fields and open sunshine for holidays.

New Paper It is rumoured that the Stewart and scab crowd mean to bring out a "scab" paper. We feel sure it will be quite odious and suggest that Swaine and Edalstein be its moral censor.

Harassing Councillor Miss Harrison.

Disgraceful Conduct by the Dublin Distress Committee.

The Report of the Local Government Board on the sworn inquiry into alleged irregularities in the administration of the City of Dublin Distress Committee held during the months of August and September, 1912, on the question of recoupment, contains the following passage.

"Miss Harrison has, however, studied the question carefully, and it would be well if in the event of further distress work being carried on in Dublin, she were to be entrusted with some portion thereof—to organise and direct upon a fixed policy of recoupment, complete or partial, for all work done.

Councillor Miss Harrison has long sought an opportunity of putting into operation the above recommendation, and at length that opportunity presented itself in the case of "Kelly Row," where she succeeded in obtaining promises of recoupment from all parties concerned, and it only remained to have the place properly inspected and the work put in hands.

The public meeting of the members, intending members and friends, of the Irish Transport Workers' Union, held in the Hall on Sunday evening last, could have been better attended.

The working classes of the District have not yet realised the change that is taking place in their affairs in the country. "He has rights who dares defend them" is an old saying.

Jim Larkin explained the details of his recent triumph, when he emerged victorious from a struggle in which his opponents were—the employers, the Press, and certain Trade Union officials.

The Red Hand of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Trade Union will become a popular sign in this District in future. No tradesman worth his salt will in future work with a labourer who does not wear this badge.

The writer asks the assistance of his friends in his effort to organise this District. A Public Meeting will be held in the Concert Hall at five o'clock on Sunday evening next, to which all workers are invited.

The Irish Transport Workers have a hand for every trade in trouble, and it is but just that every trade should give a hand in building up a force that proves their friend in need.

Every one who was so fortunate as to be present at the dramatic performances by the Irish Workers' Dramatic Company on Monday last is loud in their praise of the excellent manner in which each individual actor and actress performed their difficult parts.

Those who absent themselves, either through pride or cowardice, are to be pitied. They will live to learn the price of such folly. But we can hardly blame the people when we think of the putrid condition of our so-called public Press.

Next week I shall return to the affairs of the G.S. & W.R. Works, Inchicore. They have not improved in some directions since they last occupied our attention. The need of backbone in some individuals is painfully apparent.

In the meantime the watchword is—Organise! Organise! Organise! By your own strength alone can you measure the extent of your success.

WILLIAM P. PARTRIDGE, Councillor, New Kilmainham Ward.

opinion, they were not playing the game fair by Miss Harrison; and for that reason he guaranteed the sum of £85 ticket whether the money ever came back or not. It was being used in a good cause, and he was giving it into good hands.

The head hangman then had it recorded on the minutes that Councillor Laurence O'Neill was to be responsible for the wages up to £85, and that Councillor Miss Harrison was to be responsible for the materials used on the repairs to Kelly's row.

The fact that this particular work is taken in hands; and to Councillor Miss Harrison's energy, ability, and tenacious courage we are indebted for its present progress; but to the workers of Dublin, and above all to those engaged upon the task, do we look for its successful fulfilment.

WM. P. PARTRIDGE, Councillor, New Kilmainham Ward.

INCHICORE ITEMS

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