## Scotch and Irish Champions of Single Tax Davitt, McHugh, McGhee and Ure

"Tay Pay" Writes Again of the British Advocates of the emancipation of Ireland, and especially of the Irish workers. Henry George's Doctrines--Protestants and Catholics Work Together for It ... The Inexhaustible McGhee and the Tireless Ure.



The first disciple whom Henry George found among Irishmen was Michael society for the nine long years he spent out brought into intiassociation there of human society, whom herinstincts editary weakness of will, or inauspicious en-

vironment had sent the horrors of the convict's life, Davitt came out of jail with views considerably changed, from those with which, a robust man, he had entered upon his punishment. In the first place he ceased to be the Irish Na-In the first Type, as he himself put it in a letter drinking to others—the drinking, but to the Standard after his release from not the talking. He never ceases to tionalist of the narrow and vindictive inspired by a "nobler vision," the of his own country, only one part of run its even course for a million years. of all nations and of all men. This preceded his meetings with

Henry George. When Henry George came to meet him, Davitt was thus already prepared for some new gospel of human relief, and he became George's strong disciple. This transformation of the opinions of Davitt had some effect, often inconvenient effects, Trish politics. The leaders of the Irish land movement, believed that it was quite impossible to conduct a crusade in Ireland on any other lines than those peasant proprietry, and would not hear of Davitt's propaganda for nationalization or other form of land re-

## Fierce Passages of Arms.

HERE were some fierce passages which developed in those personal animosities when men are engaged in the fierce work of mak- worried because a few panes of glass the fact that they leave the object so ing revolutions. These personal animosities disappeared, but Davitt was mever converted to peasant proprietry. It is one of the secret facts of recent Irish history, which few people know, that when the Land League in 1879-80 issued its first manifesto in favor of peasant proprietry, Davitt refused to ppend his name.

Davitt found some ardent friends mong the Irishmen in Great Britain. One of the first was Edward McHugh, then associated with the Dockers of Adverpool, and one of the leaders in the great strike that took place many vears ago Edward McHugh is still live and well, an ardent teetotaller, a on-smoker, an indefatigable worker, and a fanatical single-taxer. He is one of those modest men, however, who do their work in silence and obscurity, though unseen and unknown, to do a great deal of effective work in his from Parliament so many Crofter acts within the last 25 years. Mr. Mc-Hugh was then an official of our He went quietly and the Scotch mainland hood. In a short time the Highlands were in a flame, and the agitation began which has already done so much to alleviate the conditions of Crofter And few realized that it was the quiet soft-spoken, almost fugitive figure of the Irish agitator which set the fuse to the magazine,

## Inexhaustible McGhee.

ICHARD McGHEE was a companion and fellow-official of Edward McHugh in the days of the dock strike. The two men were the setting of the white hair and long Scotch by birth, but the one is a Ca-

[Special Letter to The Advertiser by in their temperaments. Mr. McHugh has the softness of the Celt, McGhee has the aggressiveness of the Presbyterian. The kindest-hearted of men, filled with the enthusiasm of hu-manity, he is the fiercest of con-Brooding troversialists. Like McHugh, all his over the wrongs of passions go out into politics; he has never taken a drink throughhis whole life, but unlike in penal servitude, McHugh, he is an inveterate smoker. or of its success, are unknown to him. I have been his travelling companion more than once in the devastating labors of an American tour and a better travelling companion I never knew or

He is the most inexhaustible man ever met. Fatigue, depression, neither with the self-doubt nor doubt of his cause could know. Travel by night was the same to him as travel by day, a journey of a thousand miles no fearsome than a journey of a hundred. He could rise at any hour of the morning; he could stop up till any hour of the morning, smoking, it is true, innumerable cigars, but leaving the his second imprisonment. He had been talk. That extraordinary well-spring work of the universal liberation And next to the question of home rule there is one question which pos-

## Like Stones From a Sling.

him, and that is the single

out in a strong North of Ireland accent apparently a gentleman of leisure, takers, and office-seekers, who are lend- meditation, fancy free.

elections Mr. McGhee has done splendid work. When this sturdy ultrapersecution, which has done such hard work for the Orangemen in British elections, everybody is made to unfierce words, his fearless aggressiveness, his strong Scotch accent, is not church or from any creed,

## A Remarkable Scotchman.

tax movement. The lord advosingle-taxers, but he is certainly an churches had preached to the comfortadvanced land tax reformer. Mr. Ure able and the cultured. He went down is one of the marvels of our time. Head into the dim abysses of the ignorant of a great and laborious department, and the vicious. He went down not as an active member of the legal profes-sion, whose work cannot be reached but to live with them and for them, by a taxicab to the law courts of and whatever we may think of London, but involves a long journey methods it cannot be denied that no to Edinburgh, an assiduous attendant one ever came nearer the primitive at the House of Commons, he has yet ideal of Christianity than he did. And found time to attend more meetings in that life of laborious self-sacrifice during the last few years than any he found a joy that few men know. man of his time. And when he speaks It was a joy that burned in him with he does not spare himself. What is increasing lustre to the end. No disimportant also is that the audiences appointment, no bereavement, could do not spare him. As with the combined lucidity and keen analysis of his helper died he said, "I have no longer inspired by a "nobler vision," the of energy, optimism, and fanatical bined lucidity and keen analysis of his vision of an international Democrat, faith flows everlastingly and inexwho saw in the fight for the liberties haustibly, like some river that has folds the philosophy and the economics reform, his audiences listen spellbound; it is to them the breaking of a new dawn and a new light, and with a purer fire. Today we feel that they insist on his going on and on till sometimes he has spoken for two hours at a stretch and left his audience not tired, but crying for more. It is difficult to understand how he can IKE Mr. Raffan and some other stand the strain, but again, like Mcsingle-taxers, Mr. McHugh at Ghee, Mr. Ure has never been seen by once represent the aggressive anybody tired or depressed or disrather than the conciliatory element of couraged. He came to the House of the movement. His words are rapped Commons alert, well groomed, smiling, and are more like stones from a sling ing a somewhat amused view of huthe smooth reasoning of the man affairs, a joyous and detached speakers who look to persuasiveness spectator you might imagine of the rather than assault. Living in a dis- human comedy. He is indeed a man tinctly Orange town-Lurgan-in the who justifies the hatred and the ter-North of Ireland, Mr. McGhee natur- ror which he inspires among Tories. ally has to face much of the hostility That combination of clear reasoning London," the first home for friendless which such opinions as his encounter and of fervid eloquence, that untiring of arms between Davitt and in that region, and I dare say, when frame, and that dauntless spirit, are some of the parliamentarians, the civil war begins it may interfere serious factors to face in the coming some cases into with his glass windows. But McGhee struggle. And perhaps the hatred and is not a man to be frightened or even terror are augmented and justified in are sacrificed to the rowdyism of those untouched, smiling, alert, genial Mr. blind tools of the landlords, the sweat- Ure passes all the attacks by, in lofty

> A Brilliant Sketch of Booth; A Great Creative Mind Alone With an Idea That Burned at a White Heat | For the idea of the sacredness of childhood—a thought that is so masterful in the present time—the people By A. G. Gardiner, Editor of the London Daily News and Leader.

cerned with their work than with great fabric which he created, General of the businessman. When he passed souls for childhood as such. Its inno-But he has managed, Booth will remain one of the most remarkable figures in the religious his- goes William Booth." but for that love. time. I may now reveal the secret tory of the modern world. His career idea which made his genius its slave, he who was largely re- has that quality of independence and the world would have numbered Genthat it was he who was largely re-sponsible for that uprising among the sponsible for that uprising among the isolation which is the hall-mark of Crofters of Scotland, which has wrung great creative minds. It owed nothing from Parliament so many Crofter acts to others; it was indifferent to con- calculation and imaginative daring flashed across the sky on an orbit of the dreams of avarice, the flattery of its own that nothing could deflect. He society, the honors and rewards that and isles, where the Crofters were began his amazing crusade admidst the wait on worldly success. And, instead, already beginning to assert their man-End, he ended it amidst the sanction living the life of an ascetic, and inof the whole world; but throughout different to all that men give their he remained carless of the verdict of lives to gain. men. It was as though the ordinary standards of criticism and conduct had no meaning for him. He was alone with an idea that burned at a white heat and consumed all that lay in its

path. And yet the first impression of the man was not that of the fanatic or the mystic. It was the impression of the man of affairs. The black, penetrating eyes, made the more striking by allke, and yet different. They are both white beard, seemed charged with wordly wisdom, with an acumen that tholic and the other a Presbyterian, searched all your secret thoughts, and in spite of their fervent agreement | weighed all your motives, laid bare all this difference of opinion reveals itself your designs. Nor was the impression

EXT-OF

WILD

Whatever may be the fate of the misleading. His genius was the genius said, "there but for the grace of God ventions and traditions and schools; it would have won him wealth beyond began his amazing crusade admidst the wait on worldly success. And, instead,

## A World Passion. But though the first impression was

that of the business instinct, the underlying passion that consumed him at least one to "bless" them, to take poor and the forlorn, the hopeless and ness the sacred obligation which was the outcast. It was a passion that took no account of race or creed color. The world was his parish and he embraced all humanity in his scheme of salvation. It was a passion, too, that took no account of intellectualism or theological refinement. What had these things done, what were they doing for the submerged and the lost? If the methods of the churches were too respectable and too delicate to reach them then they were condemned. He would go down into the underworld with drum and trumpet, with flags flying, and with shouts of "Halielujah!" The polite might be shocked and the comfortable outraged; but what had he to do with the polite and the comfortable? "I would stand on my head on the cross of St. Paul's if by so doing I could bring men to salvation," he said with a touch

It was the instinct of the brilliant advertiser that made him develop his system on a military basis. The world laughed and sneered, but time justifled the daring of the idea, and certainly no army was ever governed on a more autocratic system. His imperious spirit would brook neither restraint nor opposition. He was born to govern, not to obey. His unconventional methods of appealing to those who were outside the range of the churches were resented by the bodies with which he was in early life assoclated as minister. He was called up-on to discontinue them. He publicly refused, and his wife applauded him from the gallery. And penniless and alone, with the burden of a young family to support, he went out into the highways to start his crusade unfriended and unhelped. The same iron will marked his control of the army Even the members of his own family broken on it, and, when one of them insisted on remaining in charge of the work in America beyond the time stipulated, dismissal from the army was the prompt reply of the

To the attacks of his critics he turned a deaf ear. He went on his way as if he did not hear them. Or, if he took notice of them, it was only to brush them aside. When, for example, it was complained that he took "sinful it was complained that he took "sinful meney" for his work from brewers, he replied: "Is it sinful money? Then I will cleanse it in the blood of the Lamb." His own probity was always above challenge and suspicion; but the refusal to submit the finance of the army to the public subjected him to much criticism. To this he never replied, but, when ultimately the matter

mission, the honor of the army completely established.

A Spiritual Pioneer.

His religion was a religion of practical service, never of mere exhorta-tion. Behind all the drum-beating and the crude appeals, there was the constant purpose of social regeneration The spiritual emotion which he generated was not allowed to evaporate; it was turned into the motive power for draining the morass of society. If you took service under the colors of Protestant Ulsterman comes to deal army, it was not enough to shout with the ridiculous fears of religious "Hallelujah" at the street corner; you must work day and night amongst the fallen and the homeless for small pay and under a taskmaster who gave himderstand how grotesque the whole cry self no rest and allowed no rest to others. Social reform was the handis, how grotesque and how insincere. others. Social reform was the hand-The man addressing them with his maid of his religion, and it is as the pioneer of the great movement which has now taken possession of politics that he will be best remembered. Many and persecuting clericalism from any of his schemes failed to come to fruition; some of them were not entirely sound; but he led the way like a great adventurer into the jungle of the world, and the inspiration of his vision and of NE figure finally I must describe his selfless enthusiasm can never briefly in this review of the land wholly pass away.

It is his supreme title to rememcannot be counted among the brance that he found the poor. The a home; I have only a house where store some furniture." But his lone'lness did not depress him. It only made the flame of his spirit a great lamp has gone out.

## First Foundling Asylum

It was 173 years ago-July 25, 1739that the big-hearted old sea captain, Thomas Coram, succeeded in getting through the papers for the incorporation of the "Foundling Hospital of little children that was ever known among the English-speaking people of the earth.

From the beginning of human history on this planet right down to quite modern times, the lot of the little child. especially if it happened to be a girl child without legal parentage, was most forlorn one, full of all that was calculated to touch the heart and call forth the sorrow and pity of man-

But it seems that the compassion was not forthcoming, and the little un. fortunates, friendless and neglected, had to get along as best they could save as they were now and then assisted by some private individual.
For the idea of the sacredness of

terful in the present time—the people of antiquity had but a triffing regard. Many of the greatest thinkers Greece and Rome, the foremost molders of the public opinion and sentiment of their day, had no tenderness in their weak appeal to their sympathy and

The child that was born into world without a legal father and mother, or that was born below a certain mental and physical standard, or that chanced to be a girl, was in danger of being exposed, cast out into the fields to dle of hunger or to be devoured by the wild beasts.

The men who built the Parthenon and the Pantheon, who created civilization and carried it to the uttermost parts of the then known world, were at heart little better than barbarians, as is evidenced by their attitude of cold-blooded indifference to the appeals of helpless childhood.

When the Carpenter's Son came the little ones began to look up. There was soon overwhelmed that impression. It pity on their weakness and to see in was the passion for humanity-for the their purity, innocence and helplessnot to be ignored. Hence the beautiful words 'Suffer the little ones to come unto me and forbid them not. But progress was slow, and it was not until the lifteenth century that the work of saving the little children from

destruction was fairly and systematically begun. In Italy, France, Belgium, Austria,

# WOULD SCREAM FOR

Baby Dreadful Sufferer. Could Not Keep Him from Scratching. Every Joint Affected. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and He Is Well,

"Enclosed find my son's photo and I feel by writing these few lines to you Lam only doing my duty, as my son was a dreadful sufferer from eczema. At the age of two weeks he began to get covered with red spots on his legs and thought was red gum or thrush; but day by day

thought was red gum or thrush; but day by day it grew worse until every joint and crevice were affected and baby started screaming for hours day and night, such a thing as sleep was out of the question. I took him to two of Sydney's leading doctors; one said it was one of the worst cases he had seen, the other did not think it so serious; one ordered ointment for rubbing in, the other a dusting powder. I followed their prescriptions for over four months and still baby kept getting worse. I could not keep him from scratching so great was his agony.

"When he was five months old I tried the Cuticura Remedies and I am very thankful to say my baby is to-day free from all his suffering. His groins were bleeding when I started and other parts affected were the lower part of his body, under the knees, arms, in arm joints, eyebrows and neck; but after twice using Cuticura Ointment I began to see a difference and by the time I had used one tin, along with the bathing with Cuticura Soap, baby was nearly cured. I still kept on using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and now, thank goodness, he is quite well and, although he is now ten months old, has not had any further return of the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. G. Martin, 2 Knight St., Erskineville, Sydney, N.S.W., Mar. 51, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world, but a liberal sample of each, with a 32-page book on the care and treatment of the skin and hair will be sent free on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., 60 Columbus Ave., Boston, U.S.A.

Figure up your annual coal bill, divide it by seven, and you have the amount the Hecla Furnace will save you every year. I The steel-ribbed fire-pot does it. Adding steel ribs to the fire-pot increases its radiating surface three times more than is possible by any other method. The steel-ribbed fire-pot heats the air quicker. It sends the heat through the registers instead of up the chimney. 

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Section of fire - pot showing ribs of steel plate which save iton in 7.

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Health" should be in the hands of everyone who has a heating problem to solve. It will be sent free of charge.

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the spirit of the new humanity begar to show itself in the shape of larger kindness to waifs, but it to show itself in the shape was not until Capt. Coram founded hospital for friendless children that they were taken in hand in a way that was at once humane and scientific.

## THE VULGAR RICH.

[Moose Jaw Times.] Unquestionably it is true that rich people are becoming more plentiful than ladies and gentlemen. Vulgar individuals decorated with precious stones sail down our streets or crowd our drawing-rooms. And our eyes are

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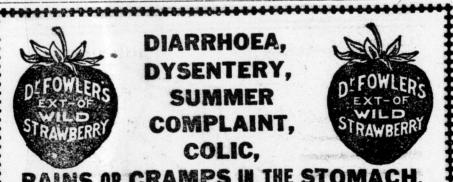
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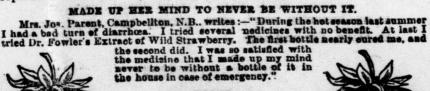
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