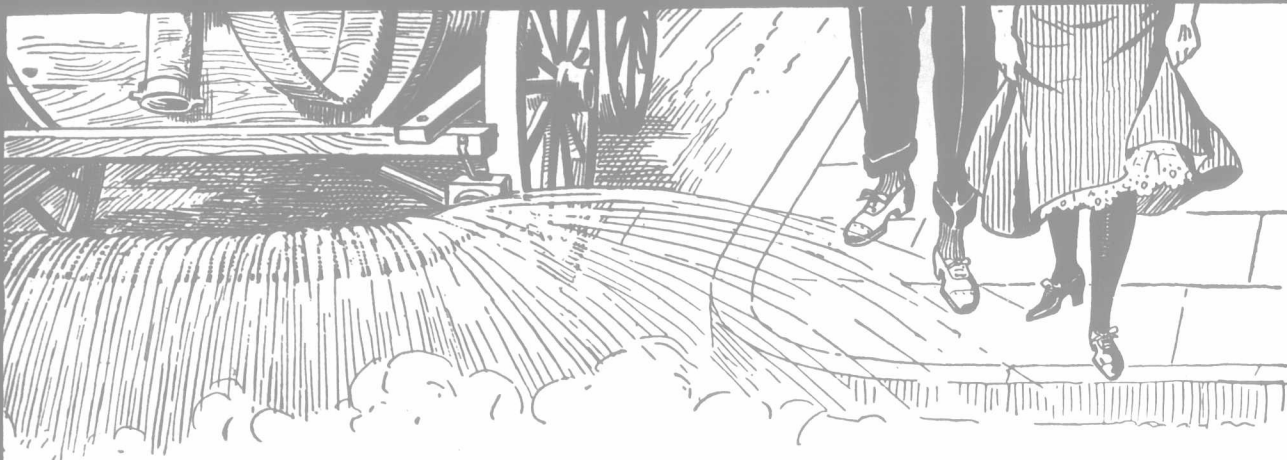




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In her reminiscences, "I myself," Mrs. T. P. O'Connor naively remarks that when T. P. met her and her son (she had been married before) at Queenstown, she remembers thinking how quickly she would change the cut of his trousers and the cut of his hair; he didn't pay much attention to her appearance. Her son, 10 years of age, did not want T. P. for a stepfather. He wanted her to marry a man who had given him rabbits and dogs. However, he gave his consent, and the wedding took place at a quiet little church in Horseferry road.

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JIM COOK'S VOTE.

Among the many good things in number one of volume one of Peter McArthur's bright but modest journalistic venture, "Ourselves," is an article, entitled Jim Cook's Vote, describing the efforts of two special Jim Cook committees (one Grit and one Tory) to secure the ballot of a simple-minded livery-lounger, who lacked that excellent political virtue of "staying bought." After describing how the loyal partisans were ignored as unchangeable units, invariably nullifying each other's franchise, the writer details humorously the steps taken to capture Jim's vote, which was finally secured by strategy, through a forged telegram sent by the Grit committee to a Tory heeler who had managed to sequester Jim at an ancient road house of evil repute. In the end Jim rode to the polls in state, while the hide-bound partisans followed on foot and took his dust. After the election Jim was kicked off the reeve's place for undertaking a job he was engaged to do before the election. One of the morals gently insinuated is whether it might not be well for the rest of us to let the committee do some guessing as to the way our votes are to be cast, thus exerting an influence for good government, such as can never be applied by those who lend themselves as pawns in a game of political schemers.

For the humor of it we quote a paragraph or two describing the condition of an elector and also of an elected representative with a changeable vote.

"I don't know that I ever saw anyone who had things come his own way more delightfully than Jim did, unless, perhaps, a member of Parliament just before the appropriations are voted on. To see a new member and a lobbyist together at such a time is a touching sight. While the head waiter has the towel-covered bottle of champagne between his knees and is drawing the cork, the emotion-shaken lobbyist leans over and tells how happy he is—and there is a little choke of joy in his voice as he tells it. He never knew what friendship meant, and life was as flat as a bran-mash to him before he won the friendship of Mr. Gladdened Hand, M.P. Oh, yes, it is a touching sight, but, unfortunately, in the end it is ourselves, the taxpayers, who get touched.

"Of course, they overdid the thing, but it was a close riding, and as there was a fellow of the Jim Cook stripe in practically every polling division, the energies of both parties were centered on their votes. As for Jim, he took everything that was coming to him. He sat in the front window of the American House, with his feet upon the window sill, chewing Tory Mule-ear tobacco, and sweating out Grit beer, and developing an independent spirit."

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