

# WORKING MEN.

**DON'T LET YOUR PAPER BE  
SQUELCHED.**

## **Alleged Intimidation of Newsboys by the Police to prevent the sale of the "Workers' Herald."**

Some of the newsagents refuse to display our bills; and few of them put themselves to the trouble of sending for a second supply when, as is frequently the case, their first is sold out. The newsboys on the streets seemed inclined to take up the paper at first; but afterwards they showed signs of being afraid to push it. Now the reason emerges. We have been informed that the police have threatened the boys who ventured to sell it. We have the less difficulty in believing this from the fact that the police have been in unwonted attendance at our Sunday afternoon meetings in Correction Wynd, and that a canvass has been instituted among the neighbouring householders with the view of evoking a complaint against the meetings. If we find that these reports are true (and we are not without reasons for believing that they are) then, more will be heard of it. Anything that the police may do of an aggressive nature will help rather than injure us; and we advise them, as they wish evil to our cause and our work, to let well alone.

Meantime, if the only "straight" paper in Aberdeen is to be kept floating successfully working men must put to themselves the trouble of getting the paper one way or another. Come to the office for it if you can't get it from your newsagent. And if your newsagent persistently refuses to keep it, boycott him as your enemy, and transfer your custom to one of more liberal opinions. But, first, pester him for it.

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"Connect yourself with some unpopular cause." This is the advice which the poet Whittier gave to a young friend, and it is obviously a sound one. Minorities are as a rule of two kinds, the one being a remnant of some "slowly dying cause," the other the nucleus of some cause that is surely advancing. The Labour Movement is of the latter kind.