

Forgive and Forget.

When dark mists of passion calm reason have shrouded. And words of ill feeling give rise to regret; Oh! pray let the heart be serene and unclouded, And scolded by the precept, "Forgive and forget."

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

There is every prospect now of George Bolton tiding over his bankruptcy affairs as successfully as he has tided over many another little difficulty. His case as an "arranging debtor" was before Judge Miller in the bankruptcy court, on August 19, and on the strength of his having got a verdict against Mr. William O'Brien for £3,050, and against United Ireland for £500, he asked for another adjournment for a month in order that he might arrange with his creditors. It was stated that these creditors were willing to enter into an arrangement with George. If they rely on Mr. O'Brien's debt of £3,050 as an asset they are simpletons indeed.

Perhaps they regard the additional dividend of three halfpence in the pound which the £500 verdict will enable them to realise as quite a godsend. At all events, they offered no opposition to George's application, which was granted by Judge Miller.

In the metropolitan county the harvest is now in full swing. The oats is being cut in the neighborhood of Lucan with the scythe in some places in consequence of its having ripened unevenly. It is the custom in that district to employ strange harvestmen, who generally come from the county Longford. The land in the metropolitan county is mostly a well-tilled, good clay loam, which produces fine wheat.

Kilkenny has shown evident signs of shaking itself from the embraces of Whiggery, and seems anxious to return from the ways of degraded flunkeyism to the platform of National politics. This is, truly, a consummation devoutly to be wished for. A splendid meeting was recently held in support of the O'Brien Defence Fund.

A painful scene occurred on August 19, at an eviction near New Ross, when the wife of the tenant, 80 years of age, was carried on her bed out into the road. Her husband, who is an invalid, 94 years of age, was also turned out. It is alleged that notwithstanding a certificate that the old woman was dangerously ill, the landlord's attorney insisted on the eviction being carried out. £130 was owing for rent and occupied for generations by the tenant's family.

The Very Rev. John Doyle, P.P., V.F., died on August 18, at the parochial house, Maryborough. The deceased had been for a considerable time in failing health, and his resignation with which he submitted to an acute, painful malady was characteristic of a life of notable self-repression. He had reached the ripe age of 63 years, nearly 40 of which were devoted to active, clerical work.

On August 21, the beautiful convent and chapel of the Sisters of the Order of La Sainte des Sacre Coeurs, situated on Anchor's Bower, at Athlone, were solemnly consecrated by the Most Rev. Dr. Woodlock, Bishop of the diocese of Arlath and Clonmacnoise. In connection with the new convent, which is now open for the reception of pupils, is established a boys' preparatory school, where boys up to ten years of age will be admitted as boarders, and instructed in all the departments of higher and intermediate education, and taught, besides, those habits of virtue, tact, and refinement, which are so essential to a girl, for the best preparation for a useful, a happy, and a successful career.

A meeting in furtherance of the O'Brien Indemnity Fund, was held, on August 21, in Cork. Mr. Deasy, M. P., presided, and among the speakers was Mr. A. M. Sullivan. A sum of £100 was subscribed in the room.

On August 21, the police proceeded from Kinsale to Ballywilliam, about two and a half miles from the town, in charge of Constable Brennan, to protect the auctioneer, Mr. J. J. O'Connell, and the sheriff's deputy, Mr. John Savage, who was entrusted with the charge of several acres of standing crops, seized for non-payment of rent, on a farm held by Wm Bowen from Mrs. Barter. Mr. John Deasy, M. P., and some of the Kinsale clergymen were present. The crops consisted of oats, barley, turnips, and potatoes, and were of a very inferior kind, as may be judged from the fact that eleven acres of oats went for 2s. 6d., potatoes, 1s. an acre, and the other crops in the same proportion. There were some Emergency men in attendance, but their bidding was very limited, owing to the inferior description of the crops.

Castiellan is to be the scene of an interesting popular demonstration on the 21st of September. The meeting announced to be held there in January last was suppressed by Castle proclamation. Though Castiellan is the centre of what might be called an Orange-landlord district, the Committee are in a position to anticipate a gathering of monster proportions.

An Ex-Alderman Tried It. Ex-Alderman Taylor, of Toronto, tried Haggard's Yellow Oil for Rheumatism. It cured him after all other remedies had failed.

Holloway's Corn Cure is the medicine to remove all kinds of corns and warts, and only costs the small sum of twenty-five cents.

the literary Institute, where a meeting was held. Mr. Thomas O'Brien, P. G., occupied the chair, and addresses were delivered by him, Mr. James Coll McLaughlin, and Mr. John Flanagan. As there is no branch of the League in Letterkenny, it was suggested that, on some future occasion, a deputation should attend there for the purpose of establishing one. The day turned out remarkably fine, and the excursionists enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent, some going through the splendid grounds surrounding the residence of Mr. R. Boyd, Esq., of Ballynacool, others driving to the famous pilgrimage of "Doering Well." Before the departure of the train in the evening, a couple of the Letterkenny hands turned out and played the excursionists to the station.

The obsequies of the late lamented Father McKeogh, P. P., Garvagh, Innishowen, took place on August 14, when indications of intense grief were given by the bereaved parishioners. A proclamation appears in the Gazette, withdrawing the proclamation of the 11th December, 1883, declaring the baryony of Innishowen, to be in a state of disturbance, and requiring an additional establishment of Police. A similar proclamation appears with reference to the parish of Tulloghobeg, in the county Donegal, which was declared disturbed, in a proclamation dated 27th May, 1881.

The idea of changing the name of the estate purchased by the Migration Company from Killeeney to Farnelltown has, it is said, been received with much favor and approbation by the people of the locality.

A largely attended convention of the Nationalists of the county was held on August 18, in Roscommon. Major D'Arcy, J. P., presided, and amongst the speakers were Dr. Connors, M. P., and Mr. Harrington, M. P. Resolutions expressing confidence in Mr. Parnell, M. P., and the Irish Parliamentary Party, and also in the county members, were amongst those adopted. There was a splendid muster of delegates, and the unanimity and heartiness which marked their proceedings furnished a telling retort to the intrigues who by the most sneaking devices set class against class in the county, and so to undermine the fabric of Nationality there. The proceedings of the convention may be said to have extended over two days. Sunday, the previous day, was given over to a grand public meeting, at which the county representative, Dr. Connors, together with Messrs. O'Brien and Harrington, M. P.'s, attended. The reception accorded these gentlemen was flattering to the highest degree. Town Commissioners as well as convention delegates united in presenting addresses and felicitations, while every man of the immense crowds which thronged to welcome them proved to demonstrate that he heartily shared in the feeling to which the respective mouthpieces gave voice and form. The speeches were extremely effective. Dr. Connors' illustration of the exposure of the official infamies by United Ireland was particularly happy. As boys, he said, they had, doubtless, sometimes turned up a piece of dry flag in some field, and found there under a colony of crawling, loathsome creatures. So it was, he said, with regard to the letting in the light of day on the Castle. Mr. Harrington's speech was eminently practical and able; and Mr. McGuire, an American barrister, of Roscommon nativity, delivered an address, full of grace, earnestness and power. In the resolutions which the convention formally promulgated is the orthodox National creed, as accepted by the bulk of the nation. They are practical, unambiguous and comprehensive, leaving nothing for either farmers or laborers to cavil at.

This morning the Most Reverend P. J. Ryan, Archbishop of Philadelphia, left St. Louis for his new home in the East. His departure is a loss not alone to the Catholic Church, but to the city and State generally, and to the very highest order of linguist, a scholar and a gentleman. Archbishop Ryan was an ornament to the creed which he so strongly upheld, and to the community which knew him, not alone as a brilliant preacher, but as a tender, brave and devoted follower of his Master. This Christian orator, whose fervent pleading for Christ has thrilled and held spell-bound audiences here, in Rome and in the capitals of Europe, the same man who took his life in his hand, and spent his days and his nights in the small-pox hospitals of St. Louis, during the war, the consoler of the dying, while others bleached from the danger. It was he that heard the last sigh from the poison-reeking lips of the pest-ridden, and it was, again, the simply said, when his friends sought to have him cease his perilous work, that he said life was in the hands of God, and that he was willing to die doing God's work. His signal merits have been recognized by Rome, and he has been clothed with all the pomp and circumstance that befit a prince of the church, but beneath this purple is the same priest that wore the black. As Coadjutor Archbishop of St. Louis, he was as accessible to the poor and the unfortunate as when he was a priest. This is the man that we have lost. Truly, it will be long before we see his like again. -Cot-Dispatch, August 19th.

Many a girl is careless as to how much money a young man spends for her. Three dollars and five dollars for a horse and carriage he can poorly afford, perhaps, but the will go with him week after week, with no particular interest as to what he mindfully apparently whether he craves the money or takes it from his employer's drawer. He makes her expensive presents. He takes her to a concert, in going to which a horse-car ride for ten cents would be far wiser than a carriage ride for several dollars. A young man respects a young woman all the more who is careful of the way in which he spends his money, and will not permit too much to be used for her. A thoughtful and well-bred girl will be wise about these matters.

A DILAPIDATED PHYSIQUE may be built up and fortified against disease by that incomparable promoter of digestion and fertilizer of the blood, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. It counteracts Biliousness and Kidney complaint, overcomes the most distressing special with the feeble sex, causes the bowels to act like clockwork, and is a safeguard against malaria and rheumatism. Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundas St.

The Wild Strawberry Plant possesses rare virtue as a cleansing, cooling, astringent, antiseptic, and healing medicine, and when combined with other valuable vegetable extracts, as in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, it is an unfailing remedy in all Bowel complaints.

Neglecting a constipated condition of the bowels is sure to bring ill health and great suffering. Burdock Blood Bitters regulate the Bowels in a natural manner, purifying the blood and promote a healthy action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and Bowels.

Worms often cause serious illness. The cure is Dr. Low's Worm Syrup. It destroys and expels Worms effectually.

The Clergy, the Medical Faculty, the Press and the People all endorse Block Blood Bitters as the best system-renovating, blood-purifying tonic known. Its work bears out their best recommendation.

GOOD THE YEAR ROUND.—National Pills are a good blood purifier, liver regulator, and mild purgative for all seasons!

WHAT THEY THINK OF YOU.

There are many Catholics who avoid conversation on religious subjects with their non-Catholic acquaintances, because they think that "religious controversy does no good." But, leaving out any higher considerations, if a Catholic could only know what absurd things he is supposed by his non-Catholic acquaintances to believe in, vanity itself would urge him to give an account of his faith. No man likes to be thought a fool, yet it is no exaggeration to assert that even the most liberal-minded and intelligent of non-Catholics understand Catholic belief in so absurd and incorrect a way that they must naturally regard Catholics as destitute of common sense, in religion at least. Any Catholic disposed to doubt this will be amply satisfied by a simple test. Let him, when an opportunity offers, induce the most intelligent Protestant he knows to give him a clear statement of what he supposes to be Catholic belief on some two or three heads; say, Indulgences, the Immaculate Conception, Papal Infallibility. When that Catholic finds out what his Protestant friend credits him with believing, he will be certainly either wonderfully amused or he will half choke with indignation, according to his temperament.

And be assured that the more familiar the Protestant imagines himself to be with Catholic doctrine, the more crooked will his misunderstanding of them. It is safe to say that not one Protestant minister in a thousand has correct notions of Catholic doctrine. Whose fault is this? It is hard to say.

Most Protestants suppose that the Catholic doctrine of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary has some relation to the birth of our Saviour. Most Protestants suppose that the Catholic discipline of Indulgences is a permission to commit sin. Most Protestants suppose that the Catholic doctrine of the Infallibility of the successor of St. Peter means that the Pope can do no wrong. A man who would believe in these things, as nearly all Protestants suppose Catholics to believe, would, in the midst of language, be a fool.

Now, if you do not like to be thought a fool, the proper thing for you to do is to enlighten your non-Catholic friends as to your belief. And the best thing for any Catholic young man or young woman to do, who desires to be thought more intelligent than the average, is to become thoroughly well informed as to what the Catholic Church believes and teaches. The little catechism of your Sunday-school days was merely a primer of the science which all Catholics ought to study during their whole life. Young man and young woman, set your novel or your horse-play aside occasionally and read, until you feel that not only are you not a fool, but that you are able to convince your Protestant friends that you are not.—The Texas Monitor.

What constitutes true loveliness? Not the polished brow, the gaudy dress, nor the show and parade of fashionable life. A woman may have all the outward marks of beauty, and yet not possess a lovely character. It is the benevolent disposition, the kind acts, and the Christian deportment. It is in the heart where the speech of wisdom, affection, humility are found, where we look for loveliness; nor do we look in vain. The woman who can soothe the aching heart, smooth the wrinkled brow, alleviate the anguish of the mind and pour the balm of consolation in the wounded breast possesses, in an eminent degree, true loveliness of character.

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A Great Problem.

Take all the Kidney and Liver Medicines, Take all the Blood purifiers, Take all the Rheumatic remedies, Take all the Dyspepsia and indigestion cures, Take all the Ague, Fever, and bilious Specifics, Take all the Brain and Nerve force restorers, Take all the Great health qualities of all these, and the Qualities of all the best medicines in the world, and you will find that—Hop Bitters have the best curative qualities and powers of all—combined.

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumatism. Since then I have used seven bottles; the hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has worked a miracle in my case; otherwise I would have been now in my grave. J. W. MOORE, Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1881.

Every observer who walks the streets of a great city, and scans with intelligent eye the colorless faces of more than fifty per cent. of the people he meets, can easily agree with us in the statement, that this age, which makes such drafts upon the working energies of the greater part of its population, is in a state of general decay, has destroyed in a proportionate degree their animal health and robust constitution. Nature, in this stage of exhaustion, cannot be restored of itself, but requires some stimulating tonic, to strengthen and keep the system in regular order, and in Northrop & Lyman's Quinine, we have the exact remedy required. The peculiar operation of this medicine, in cases of general debility and nervous prostration, has undergone long and close observation, and it is believed, will never fail, if properly and judiciously administered. Prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, and sold by all druggists.

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Plant strawberries. Stir the cabbage soil. Thin late sown parsnips. Grow some dandelions. Don't defer harvesting. Earth up celery where. The curled cress may be. The Egyptian one is best. It is hard to get a Boston Market. Fall Sowing of Vegetables. The latitude of the southward, cabbage, or cauliflower. Now, and the plants in cold frames during spring, and will mature of those from spring. Rapeseeds.—Contain opening of the heated to a most acceptable and to the table. For most profitable small fruit is a good time to set. There is not at this season other work on the farm. The plants are during the first half of an in leaf, the leaves a good distance to row feet by four, or in rows two feet between the rows. For productivity, the stands at the head, and one month. It is rather well marked flavor. The Clarke, in yielding the length of the berries, in sweet and delicate the black parsnip, seems to take the lead. The Davidson's Thorn being unarm'd, but is bearer. It is perhaps raspberries, and the sweet, on all of which worthy of culture. courage careless garden but still can say that raspberries will stand any, and still yield fruit.

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