

**NEWS FROM IRELAND.**

**ANTRIM.**

Mr. Bernard Quinn died at his residence in Quinnville, Holywood, Belfast, on August 17. The deceased had a long and honorable connection with the Belfast press. About forty years ago he joined the staff of the Vindicator as a reporter, when that journal was under the editorship of Sir Charles Gavan Duffy. On the demise of the Vindicator he became attached to the Belfast Commercial Chronicle, and remained a member of the reporting staff till its disappearance. Subsequently Mr. Quinn was sub-editor of the Northern Whig, and afterwards was chief of the staff of the Belfast Mercury. Mr. Quinn reached the age of 60 years.

**ARMAGH**

Sir Richard Wallace has issued a farewell address to the electors of Lisburn. The old "deadhead" is deeply pained by his inevitable severance from a constituency that he so usefully "represented." A still more emphatic pronouncement comes from the "fossil" member for Armagh. He will not further prolong his Parliamentary life, and Parliament will know him no more. So says Mr. Berford, the borough member for Armagh.

**CLARE.**

Between one and two hundred immigrants belonging to the farming class, sailed from Waterford, on August 15, for Plymouth, where they embarked for Adelaide. They were all young men and women, and came from the county Clare.

The landlords around the Kildysart district are meeting with no small share of disappointment in the sale of their meadowing. The resolution passed by the National League has caused all farmers to shun the sales of landlords meadowing, and although some of it was offered on August 18, for a few shillings per acre not a purchaser could be found. Several farmers who purchased hay from landlords surrendered it.

The death of Peter O'Halloran, Esq., of Sixmilebridge, at an early age, is much regretted by his family and numerous friends in Clare, Limerick, and Tipperary. The funeral of the deceased, on August 16, to the family tomb in the beautiful ancient Abbey of Quinn, was attended by his surviving brothers, including the Rev. Father O'Halloran, C.C., Borrisokane; Rev. Father Little, P.P., and Rev. Father Frawley, Sixmilebridge, and many other priests, and an immense concourse of sympathisers who deplore his death.

**CORK.**

The tenants on the Farntry estate, Broadford, have received notification from Mr. J. R. Colombe that he should decline to grant a general reduction of 30 per cent. on the half year's rent, but that he would be willing to consider each case separately as put forward by the tenants.

Present rent demands and callous eviction notices continue to descend in the South as thickly as leaves in Vallambrosa. The people have hard times of it trying to steer between Scylla and Charybdis—that is to say, to keep above water under the pressure of the usurious Shylock and the rapacious landlord.

Faithful Cork is doing its duty by its popular member, Mr. Deasy, right zealously. A collection to defray his Parliamentary expenses was taken up in the rural parishes on August 16, and realized over two hundred pounds. When the city comes to send in its contribution, the amount will not fall short of five hundred, which is magnificent, considering all the demands on the people, but does not exceed the deserts of the man for whom it is meant.

**DUBLIN.**

On August 17, the Dublin Town Council met in committee of the whole house to consider the course to be taken in reference to the injunction served upon the members, the special defendants in the recent suit in the vice-chancellor's court. The Lord Mayor presided. After a full discussion of the matter, it was resolved to take council's opinion as to whether an appeal should be lodged against the decision of the vice-chancellor, that the Corporation cannot re-name Sackville street O'Connell street, and condemning the special defendants in costs.

**DOWN.**

On August 15, at Newcastle, a favorite little watering place, situated in the midst of one of the most extensive nationalist centres in the north of Ireland, was the scene of an immense excursion of Nationalists from the different districts of the county Down. From an early hour large contingents, each accompanied by a band, arrived by rail. Large processions from the country districts came by road. Several prominent clergymen accompanied the excursionists.

Not a single breach of the peace occurred, although from the computation made by the authorities over 5,000 persons arrived in the village.

**GALWAY.**

The expiration of the Coercion Act was signalized on August 15th, at Loughrea, in a very fitting manner. Owing to the fact that it was a holiday, and as it was expected that athletic sports would be held, a very large crowd of country people came into town. When the Freeman's Journal arrived, the first sentence in the leading article referring to the Crimes Act, "the reign of coercion is over," was wildly shouted through the streets, and cheers upon cheers were given.

**KERRY.**

Ven. Archdeacon Irwin, P.P., V.F., has accepted the position of president of the Castleisland National League.

On August 15, at Killarney, the body of a young girl, named Ellen Hayes, was found floating in Ross Bay. The deceased was the daughter of a laborer, and was dismissed from her service in consequence of a suspicion entertained by her mistress that she had been diluting the milk served to customers. The poor girl was so affected by the charge that there can be little doubt she committed suicide.

**LONGFORD.**

Longford and Lanesborough have recently been the scenes of great doings in the national cause. The latter place had long been preparing for a mighty popular meeting, and the former was "en fete" because Mr. Davitt and Mr. W. Redmond, M.P., the chief orators thereat, were to stay for awhile there on the way. Both at Edgeworthstown and Longford, the popular travelers were welcomed by all the head men, and the great bulk of the population. In the latter town the tokens of rejoicing were profuse, ornate and striking. Besides the floral and bunting decorations, there was a general illumination of the place after dusk, and huge bonfires blazed in the open spaces. Addresses, couched in the warmest terms of regard, were presented to the visitors.

**LEITRIM.**

Harvest prospects are much more bright than the sanguine dared to predict a month ago. The potato crop, the mainstay of the farmers of Leitrim, suffered very much from frost three weeks or a month ago, and the continuance of dry weather prevented the stricken plants from returning to anything like what they otherwise might be, except in moist ground. This applies to moor-land, of which there is a plentiful supply about here. Dry weather has always been favorable to good crops in this country, but this year the dry weather continued a little too long, and the consequence is that crops of potatoes and oats on hill-sides, and on almost every kind of arable land, are below the average, the top being very much stunted, and showing many signs of inferior yield. The oat crop has of late declined very considerably in this county, and the yield this year will be below the average, owing, as in the case of the other crops, to the exceptionally dry weather.

**QUEEN'S COUNTY.**

Mr. Richard Lalor, having written to Mr. Parnell, intimating that his health will probably necessitate his retirement from the representation of Queen's County, Mr. Parnell, in reply, pays high tribute to Mr. Lalor's conduct in Parliament under very trying circumstances. He urges Mr. Lalor to consult his constituents immediately, as no time remains to be lost in the selection of a candidate in his place should he finally decide to retire from political life. A county convention will shortly be held to consider the matter.

Whenever you are angry with the one you love, think that that dear one might die that moment, and your anger will vanish at once.

When anybody's behaviour disturbs you, dismiss the image of the injury, and bethink yourself whether you have not been guilty of the same fault.

A man that hath no virtue in himself ever envieth virtue in others; for men's minds will either feed upon their own good or others evil; and who wanteth the one will prey upon the other.

We are but passengers of a day, whether it is in a stage coach or in the immense machine of the universe. Why, then, should we not make the way as pleasant to each other as possible?

The divine rule of doing as we would be done by is never better put to the test than in matters of good and evil speaking. We may sophisticate with ourselves upon the manner in which we should wish to be treated under many circumstances; but everybody recoils instinctively from the thought of being spoken ill of in his absence.

**The Young Man who Showed Off.**

The other day a young man about 20 years of age, accompanied by a girl two or three years younger, reached the city by a Bay City train, and after looking around for a few hours, returned to the depot and bought some sandwiches for lunch. The fellow was heard bragging a good deal as to what he had done and could do, and cities he had visited, and by-and-by he walked up to the depot policeman and handed him four five cent cigars and said:

"That's my girl in there."

"Yes."

"She just thinks her eyes of me."

"So?"

"I never had a chance to show her how I'd die for her if necessary, and it seems to me we might put up a little job right here."

"How?"

"Well, suppose me and her walk out to see the river. I leave her for a moment. Some chap comes along and begins to chin her. I rush back and knock him into the middle of next week. She'd want to marry me within a week. Girls of her age just dote on heroes, you know!"

"Yes, they do."

"Well, you help me. You pick out some chap around here and tell him what I'm up to, and I won't mind standing treat for all hands. When I rush in on him he'd better run."

Five minutes later the girl stood on the wharf alone. A fellow big enough to pitch a barrel of flour over a freight car approached in a careless way and observed:

"Fine day, miss?"

"Yes, sir."

"Nice view of the Canada shore?"

"Yes, indeed."

"May I offer you some peppermint loz—"

Just then the young man came rushing down and when he came within ten feet of the pair he cried out:

"Villan! take your leave or I'll toss you into the river."

"Oh, I guess not," carelessly replied the other.

"Base scoundrel! I am here to rescue this young girl from your clutches!"

"Don't bust your buttons off my young cub!"

The young man made a dash. He had to or wilt. He rushed at the big chap with his arm upraised and heroism in his eye, and the next minute he was picked up and tossed over among a lot of green hides as carefully as if he had been glass. Then the big man raised his cap to the girl, smiled sweetly as he bowed and scraped his foot, and he was out of sight before the young man recovered sufficiently to call out:

"Minnie, did I kill him?"

"No, Henry."

"That heaven that I am not guilty of murder! Let him beware, however. Another time I may not be able to restrain myself."

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