

IRISH WIVES.

(Daniel Crilly in New Ireland.)

God bless them all, from Antrim's coast,
To Cork's wave-beaten bays,
The girls we used to sing and toast,

In thoughtless pleasure's days.
No longer girlhood's careless time,
Its tinselled, fleeting glee,
Are their's as when in maiden prime

They wandered fancy free;
Far nobler tasks in duty's sphere
now sanctify their lives,
The Irish girls that once we knew
are now our Irish wives.

Time's ruthless hands have not
made less

One single charm of grace;
They've still the sunny winsome-
ness,

And comeliness of face.
That in love's morning fed our
song,

That set our souls aflame,
That stirred our high ambitions
strong,
And gave our minds an aim,
And still within their Celtic breasts
undimmed that passion
thrives,

Which weds to Ireland, as to us,
our fearless Irish wives.

No land or home has e'er possessed
More loyal hearts than theirs;
And ne'er was man more wholly
blest

Than he whose being shares
That peerless gift, that priceless
boon.

Which ranks all wealth above,
Which shines as bright as summer's
moon,

An Irish woman's love.
May Heaven's blessings rich and
full make sweet and fair the
lives
Of those we call our sweethearts
still—our treasured Irish
wives.

A HYGIENIC HINT.

Hygiene authorities strongly advise the day system for the wearing of outer clothing. They urge the danger of daily use for any article of clothing. Outer clothing, it is also advised, should upon removing be hung in a current of fresh air and thoroughly brushed. The practice of placing woolen garments, warm from the body and filled with the dust of the street, in closed closets is said to be most injurious to health. For shoes, as well as all other unwashable articles of apparel, a thorough airing every day is advised as being both economical and healthful.

NEW AND OLD WONDERS.

The seven world wonders of antiquity were:

The pyramids, Babylon's gardens Mausolus' tomb, the temple of Diana, the colossus of Rhodes, Jupiter's statue by Phidias and the Pharos of Egypt, or, as some substitute, the palace of Cyrus.

The seven wonders of the middle ages were:

The coliseum of Rome, the catacombs of Alexandria, the great wall of China, Stonehenge, the leaning tower of Pisa, the porcelain tower of Nankin and the mosque of St. Sophia at Constantinople.

The seven wonders of the new world are:

Niagara falls, the Mammoth cave, Old Faithful, the tireless geyser in Yellowstone park; the big trees (sequoia) of California, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the great fresh water lakes and the Great Salt lake.

OLIVE OIL.

Dr. Cohnheim, at the International medical congress detailed his experiences with large doses of olive oil in cases of severe gastric distress. In his first case a young man had suffered from an injury in the gastric region, and it seemed probable that an ulcer had resulted. The pain on eating was so great as to make him avoid food. A wine glass of olive oil taken before meals gave complete relief. The same remedy was tried in other cases in which stomach discomfort was a prominent symptom. Even in cases of gastric cancer relief was afforded to many symptoms.—Home Journal.

THE PUBLICIST AND THE GENERAL OF THE JESUITS.

From papers printed in Rome we learn that a gentleman named Spadoni, who describes himself as a publicist, has brought an action against Father Martin, General of the Company of Jesus, demanding a sum of money on the strength of an alleged contract. In a document which he has laid before a legal tribunal he asserts that by his writings he succeeded in bringing the question of "Americanism" to the front, and that he received this mission from Father Martin, but has not been properly paid for his work. The General of the Jesuits adopts the rule of refusing to be interviewed; he has, however, made an exception to it in this case. Replying to questions put by a correspondent of a Berlin paper, he declared that he never receives a journalist, and that on the only occasion upon which he had spoken to Signor Spadoni he would not have given him an audience if he had presented himself as such. "As to what he represents me to have said and promised," added Father Martin, "it is all false." I only wrote to him once—when he asked permission to pay a fresh visit—and I then told him and repeated that I could not at all mix myself up in this, his affair. That is the simple truth. Notwithstanding the distinct denial by Father Martin, the anti-Catholic papers are endeavoring to make capital out of Signor Spadoni's claim. In doing this they are, of course, only following a regular custom of theirs.—Catholic Times, (England).

WITH THE MIND'S EYE.

A man blind from birth, speaking to a writer in London "Answers" of the mental pictures which unfortunates like himself have of external things, said:

"We get some idea of shape, more than we do of size. Of color we have an idea of black and white and of red, but I think few, if any of us can comprehend any other hue. We picture the sun as an immense mass, with red rays shooting about it, and daylight as a million white shafts floating above the earth.

"A blind man's dreams are not like those of other people, but consist almost entirely of sensations of sound. He cannot dream of scenes and places, for he has never seen them.

"The sensation of sound and motion takes the place in the dreams of the blind of the objects which appear in the visions of the night to those who can see. I speak of those who have been blind always, for, of course, with those who once could see, their dreams may be filled with visions of people and places which their waking eyes cannot now behold, but which may appear vividly in sleep. But one who has always been blind cannot dream of seeing."

SPEAK GENTLY.

Anger is a species of insanity. Hatred feelings are insanity latent. Loud and violent language is insanity rampant. Two men vociferating at each other in the heat of passion, constitute an exhibit in lunacy.

Raging moods and bitter words, fierce taunts and violent recriminations were never indulged in by any man who could not afterwards truthfully admit that all such verbal ferocity were better if it had been omitted.

To meet the insanity of anger with calmness and patience, or better still, with kindness—in the spirit, for instance, that a father meets the petulance of a child—is an evidence of courage and brains, as well as of self control. It will illustrate the meaning of the proverb "He who conquers himself is stronger than he who takes a city."

They who are hasty in anger are really our weaker brethren. As a matter of dynamical calculation, the evaporation and waste of energy in anger and vociferation takes from power of perception and clearness of reasoning, and strength of will.

"Anger manages everything badly." The man's tantrums are injuring himself most. If you are a Christian, pity him; wait until the storm is over and then win him by kindness.—Catholic Citizen.

Peculiar Facts.

The average man knows more about tea than his wife thinks he does. Give him Blue Ribbon Tea for a month, then try another tea, he won't drink it. It's a short problem, Blue Ribbon, its quality that counts.

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SIMPLE HEADACHE CURE.

Here is a headache cure that is said to be a marvelous remedy and to relieve the sufferer when all else fails. It is easy to make and easy to apply, and it consists simply of black pepper and camphor. Take a quantity of black pepper and put it in a handkerchief. Then fold the handkerchief over so that the grains cannot fall out, and saturate the whole thing with camphor. Bind the plaster on the head and lie down. In a very few moments the headache will be relieved, and the patient will sleep. When the handkerchief becomes dry saturate it with camphor again, that's all. People who have tried everything else say that this remedy relieves them quickest. At any rate, it is worth trying.

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