

"Make Home Happy."

More than building shabby mansions. More than dress and lily steeples. More than station, power, and away. Make your home both neat and tasteful. Bright and pleasant, always fair. Where each heart shall rest contented. Grateful for each pleasure there.

There each heart will rest contented. Seldom wish to fast from room. Or if roaming, still will ever Cherish happy thoughts of home. Such a home makes men the better. Sure and lasting the control. Home with pure and bright surroundings. Leaves its impress on the soul.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Wicklow. The Assizes at Wicklow were, on July 26th, opened by the Chief Baron and the Chief Justice. The former presided in the Crown Court, and in his address to the grand jury congratulated them on the peaceable state of the country in general.

Wexford. The Bulls for the appointment of Rev. James Brown, P. F., Piercestown, as Bishop of the diocese of Ferns, have been received, and the ceremony of the consecration will be held on an early day.

These Drogheda town councillors who were lately drummed out of the Independent Club for desertion to the enemy, received a warning, on July 21st, of the doom that awaits them when their time for re-election comes round. Whigs, Tories, and Independents joined in support of a candidate for the vacancy caused in the West Gate Ward by the resignation of Mr. James Curtis.

Justice O'Brien, in opening the commission for the county, on July 22, said the condition of the county was one of absolute peace and security.

Justice O'Connell is expected to soon arrive in Cork. His first Episcopal function in Ireland will be the consecration of the chapel of the Cistercian community at Roscrea, on the 20th of August, when Archbishop Croke will be present.

The citizens of Rebel Cork have taken a very decided method of marking their disapproval of the conduct of their renegade Town Councillors, who happen to be shopkeepers. Their action in assisting the Tories to place their candidates in the civic chair has caused them to inquire whether even the Tories' Act makes it compulsory on them to continue dealing in the shops of men who had so flagrant outraged public feeling. The result is they have ascertained they can get good value in all sorts of commodities, in establishments owned by honest Nationalists, and have determined to support those who support them.

The Convention, composed of delegates from the several branches of the Irish National League, in the City and County of Limerick, was held on July 23, at the Town Hall, to discuss the present political situation. The Rev. Eugene Sheehy, C. G. Kilmallock, occupied the chair. About 200 delegates were present.

The Convention had a private sitting of about an hour and a half, after which the public proceedings commenced. The Rev. Michael Ryan, A.D.M., Templebreedin, proposed, and Mr. Curtin, solicitor, Abeyfeale, seconded the resolutions, which were adopted. They reiterated the national demand for a native Parliament, pledged the meeting to give the National League earnest, cordial and unwavering support, declared entire confidence in the leadership of Mr. Parnell, and in the fidelity of the Irish Parliamentary Party; and, further, pledged the meeting, that in the event of a vacancy in the Parliamentary representation of the county, a candidate to be selected by a convention composed of a delegate from each National League Branch; that a committee be afterwards formed to confer with the Archbishop of Cashel, the Bishop of Limerick, and Mr. Parnell, and that the candidate so selected should receive the unanimous support of the National League.

Resolutions were also adopted approving of the payment of members, condemning the Laborers' Act, and the Land Act, as incomplete, and almost useless; expressing strong disapproval of sub-commissioners, who were to be retained; the delegates' conviction that a strike against judicial rents was inevitable, denouncing the proposal of a county guarantee in the Land Purchase Scheme, and approving of the principles of the Migration Company.

On Sunday, July 20, a great National League meeting was held at the village of O'Callaghan's Mills, near Broadford. Deputations were present from all the surrounding districts.

Mr. Matthew McNamara, P.L.G., proposed, and Denis McInerney seconded resolutions of the usual character, which were unanimously adopted; and all the parishes of the patriotic county that won Catholic Emancipation, were earnestly called on to form branches of the League.

Mr. James O'Brien, one of the oldest and most respected of the inhabitants of Nangsh, died on July 24, at the ripe age of nearly 80 years. For the past 60 years he was identified with every popular movement—in the National League, and ever since he has been always found at his post of duty when called on for the cause of Ireland's nationality.

The trial of six Newry Orangemen, charged with firing at the Nationalist procession, from the Orange Hall, on June 8th, has been postponed by Judge Barry at Down Assizes till March next. The case of Mulholland, a Nationalist, charged with firing at the Orangemen, was also postponed till the same time.

Monaghan.

It would seem that the election of Mr. T. M. Healy for Monaghan broke for ever the spell of Whiggery in the "gap of the North." Since that time the tidal progress of National opinion, and popular organization, has simply astonished everyone. At Castlelallymore on Sunday, July 20, an open air meeting was held to establish a branch of the Irish National League. The worthy pastor, Canon Hoey, P. P., presided on the occasion, and delivered an able discourse in elucidating the principles of the League; after which the branch was formally established and the members enrolled. Though by no means the first in the field, the county Monaghan is making rapid progress in organization. Nothing could be more encouraging than to observe parish after parish therein giving practical adhesion to the popular cause, and the banner of Irish Nationality being erected on the battered ruins of defunct and putrid Whiggery.

The sad condition of the evicted tenants at Greeshole continues unchanged. The very reasonable terms proposed by Mr. Fathas McFadden have been rejected by Mr. Huson, the agent of Mr. Wybrants Olphert. The demand of the landlord is worth nothing. He asks that a year's rent be paid on or before the 1st of August, whereas the tenants must be admitted as caretakers of houses as caretakers only, and that the balance of all the rents, costs, and sheriff's fees, should be paid on or before the 1st of January next. In reply, Father McFadden undertook to pay on or before the 1st of August one year's rent, on account, the condition being that the evicted tenants be admitted as caretakers forthwith. The result of his proposal is yet unknown.

The electors of Mayo, who in all probability follow with affectionate interest the career of Mr. John O'Connor Power, their senior member, as an ornament of the aristocratic world of London, will be pleased to know, doubtless, that that gentleman undertook on July 23rd of the last house dinner of the session of the Devonshire Club. Lord Kensington, the Government whip, was also present.

REGULATING THE LAKES. The project of regulating the waters of Simcoe and Couchiching so that the spring freshets will not overflow the lands in Mara periodically submerged has been given practical shape by the Local Government putting \$5,000 in this year's estimates for that purpose. The question has been greatly misunderstood in the past, perhaps misrepresented by the Tories who wished to frustrate its being done, but the intention is not to lower the lakes, but to regulate the water so that it can be kept at low water mark. The difficulty now is that when the water accumulates the outlet is small, and it flows back rapidly; hence it rises and flowing back overruns the lands referred to. The improvements to be made, therefore, are to widen the outlet without lowering the water mark, so that when there is an increased inflow any cause there will be an exit sufficient to run it off, thus preventing its rising to injure the farming lands. By the surplus water being speedily carried off as proposed, 25,000 acres of very excellent farming lands will be reclaimed and made most productive, the soil being a rich loam. At least a thousand inhabitants may be added to the township by homes being made on what is now next to waste lands, and this will contribute to municipal and county taxation, while it will infuse new life into the neighborhood by the expenditure of labor and money. It is a matter too in which Orillia people are interested. The increase of settlers and the produce to be grown on the farms, now rendered sterile by water, will bring increased customers to our town, and increased produce to our market. Of course it is not from this standpoint we discuss the question, because we view it as a plain matter of justice that when the accumulation of water can benefit nobody by being held back it should be run off speedily to prevent extensive injury. The expenditure of a few thousand dollars, it is said, would complete the job satisfactorily, and there can be little doubt that the local Government will not leave the work half done when the \$5,000 appropriated for the purpose is expended. The reclamation of 25,000 acres of good soil will increase the wealth of the county as a whole, and therefore it is a public matter from which all will reap some benefit. We hope, therefore, to see the means of regulating the surplus water so as to prevent it from flowing back as heretofore speedily secured. We look on our agriculturists as the backbone of the country, and whatever conduces to their prosperity deserves the hearty support of all good citizens. Their calling is precarious enough from the vicissitudes of climate and season without, as in this instance, keeping by a cause of hardship that can be removed without injury to anyone. What surprises us is that the people whose lands are rendered unfit for cultivation by the waters being obstructed have so long suffered in silence. Let them now keep the matter to the front till the obstruction is removed, so they may till their lands and enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Agitation in the world of homoeopathic medicine has been its very soul of progress, as in politics and religion—the difficulties of opinion and the individuality of men have been parent to the disagreements by which the standard of these bodies have been elevated. So with most of our famous preparations—foremost in illustration which truth stands the world-famous remedy to general debility and languor "Quinine Wine,"—and which, when obtainable in its genuine strength, is a miraculous creator of appetite, vitality and stimulant, to the general fertility of the system. Quinine Wine, and its improvement, have from the first discovery of the great virtues of Quinine as a medical agent, been one of the most thoroughly discussed remedies ever offered to the public. It is one of the great tonics and natural life-giving stimulants which the medical profession have been compelled to recognize and prescribe. Messrs. Northrop & Lyman of Toronto, have given to the preparation of their pure Quinine Wine the great care due to its importance, and the standard excellence of the article which they offer to the public comes into

DO—THE ANTITHESIS OF "DON'T."

ADDRESS TO YOUNG LADIES.

Do be natural; a poor diamond is better than a good imitation. Do, at least once in a while, reflect; most things, if worth consideration at all, look differently upon reflection. Do, if a man loves you, try to find out what he means by it; a good many men love themselves, when they imagine they are loving you.

Do, if you hear a scandalous story, even from your bosom friend, forget it; try to remember only what is to the credit of others. Do be exact in money matters; every debt you incur means loss by some one perhaps less able than you to bear it.

Do, if you receive letters soon after they are received, and do reply to them with some relation to their contents; a rambling ill-considered letter is a satire upon your education. Do, when you talk, keep your hands still. Do observe; the faculty of observation, well cultivated, makes practical men and women.

Do attach as much importance to your mind as to your body. Do recollect that your health is more important than your amusement; you can live without one, but you'll die early without the other. Do try to be sensible; it is not a particular sign of superiority to talk like a fool.

Do put your hairpins in so that they will stay; it looks slovenly, to say the least, to see them half dropping out. Do be ready in time for church; if you do not respect yourself sufficiently to be punctual, respect the feelings of other people. Do get up in time for breakfast.

Do remember that to read a novel while you are dressing is not a good way to begin the day. Do avoid causes of irritation in your facial circle; do reflect that home is the place in which to be agreeable. Do be reticent; the world at large has no interest in your private affairs.

Do cultivate the habit of listening to others; it will make you an invaluable member of society, to say nothing of the advantage it will be to you when you have anything to say; if you have not, a good listener makes a delightful wife. Do speak intelligibly, and not as if you had pebbles in your mouth; and do remember that your nose was given you to breathe through and not as a vehicle of sound.

Do lift your feet when you walk; a shuffling gait is exceedingly unbecoming; Venus, be very sure, never shuffled, although she only wore sandals. Do be contented; "smartness" are detestable as a cheerful, happy spirit is infectious; you can carry it about with you like a sunny atmosphere. Do avoid whispering; it is as bad as giggling; both are to be condemned; there is no excuse for either one of them; if you say anything to any one, say it; if you have not, do hold your tongue altogether; silence is golden.

Do be strictly truthful; do avoid exaggeration; if you mean a mile, say a mile, and not a mile and a half; if you mean one, say one, and not a dozen. Do, sometimes at least, allow your mother to know better than you do; she was educated before you were born. Do sign your full name to your letters.

A Great Problem. —Take all the Kidney and Liver Maladies. —Take all the Blood purifiers. —Take all the Rheumatism and Neuralgia cures. —Take all the Dyspepsia and indigestion cures. —Take all the Ague, Fever, and bilious Specifics. —Take all the Brain and Nerve force revivifiers. —In short, take all the best 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. —In other words, that they will cure when any or all of these, singly or —combined. —Fail. A thorough trial will give positive proof of this.

Hardened Liver. Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumatism. Since then I have been unable to be about; my limbs were puffed up and filled with water. All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure me. I resolved to try Hop Bitters; 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. MORREY, Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1881.

Poverty and Suffering. "I was dragged down with debt, poverty and suffering for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring. I was completely discouraged, until one day, by the advice of my pastor, I commenced using Hop Bitters, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost. I know it."—A WORKINGMAN.

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At Set. If we sit down at set and count the things. And counting the things. One seldomly the act. That called the heart of. One glance most k. Then fell like sunshine. Then we may count it.

But it through all the. We've used no more. Through it all. We've done no thing. That brought us out. No act, most small. And done some small. Then count that day.

FARM AND LIV. Wean the lambs. Save your own seed. Drainage prevent. Use crude petrol. When you build. It pays to prosper. Do the heaviest work.

When weaning at. Point the fence post. New York has more of farms. Farmers should and a plenty. Their horse. The hen-kaw chicken, but its p. Frogs and other ver.

Reduce the fence. Acres was, is enor. It has been estimate. Contents damage the. Does not think th. They may need. Good enemies may drain more than lower.

Contents of Grain. For determining to. Rooms, in bushes, mind. Take the height and multi. The cubic feet. Fifty-six and multi. Forty-five, and the. Contents in bushels. A waste of fuel. Through the count. Time, and it is re. May see the old cr. ing a boy led or. The cultivator. So. heeding the border. The implement. The time of one. And comfort to the. Role or led, for ev. Efficient intelligence. To keep a row. And is more de. Water when true. shewn.

Tillage During. To experiment by. Tilled crops perfor. of three or four. The good effects of. First object to be. Is to destroy those. Call weeds. The will reduce the g. amount of weeding. Tilled crops, is pr. allowed to, is gr. weeds, stirring. fitting it to recei. rains, the dew. loose soil may. from dew fall. spell, to comple. that has felt the. lack of good cult. leaves curling. by the better cr. among the roots. amount of man. earth, and if the. get the benefit. increasing in Eu. their wheat in dr. cultivation, and largely increase.

Orchard. Fight the insect. quine in the. Plums are in the. ation from the. the middle of. the first to the. ries on mazzard. August, and on. later. Peaches. nurseries the s. planted and sh. tember.

The Artichok. more highly e. with us. The thick scale. are eaten both as the heads ar. plants should. sandy loam su. starting with. the plants whe. three or four i. the row, they. second year. sets may be. Over the bed.