I heard a footstep behind me.
And the sound of a merry laugh,
And I knew the heat it came from
Would be like a comforting staff
In the time and the hour of trouble,
Hopeful, and brave, and strong.
One of the hearts to lean on
When we think that things go wrong.

I turned at the click of the gate-latch, And met his manly look;
A face like his gives me pleasure, Like the page of a pleasant book, It told of a steadfast purpose,
Of a brave and daring will—
A face with a promise in it
That God grant the years fulfil.

He went up the pathway singing:
I saw the woman's eyes
Grow bright with a worldless welcome,
As sunshine warms the skies.
"Back again, sweetheart mother!"
He cried, and bent to kiss
The loving face that was lifted
For what some mothers miss.

That boy will do to depend on,
I hold that this is true—
From lads in love with their mothers
Our bravestheroes grew.
Earth's grandest hearts have been lovi
hearts.

Since time and earth began?
And the boy who kissed his mother
Is every inch a man!

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

A bailiff named Patrick Creamor, of Ballinamore, county Leitrim, had over twenty men cutting his turf, and as some of the turf cutters were leaving Ballina-more on May 26, they were attacked by a body of men, and so badly beaten that several of them are attended by the doctors. Creamor is bailiff to George Houston, agent for Miss Jones, of Kent, and there is a strong feeling in Leitrim against Houston, who has evicted the tenants wholesale, and has put them to fearful

At the meeting of the Sooey branch of the Irish National League, May 29, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That we congratulate the Irish party, and particularly our gifted representative Thomas Sexton, and his worthy colleague, on the splendid services done to this country under the undaunted leadership of Charles Stewart Parnell."

Following the announcement that the National party are going to put forward a strong candidate for Newry comes the rumor that a Mr. Patrick Garvill, J. P., meditates contesting the borough in the Liberal interest. Mr. Thompson, the sitting Tory member, will, of course, endeavor to retain his seat. There is a strong popular vote in Newry.

Fermanagh At the Enniskillen petty sessions (before Captain McTernan, R. M., and William Carson, J. P.,) Acting-Sergeant Denis Finegan charged a man named John Mc-Kervey with snouting "To h— with King William." Mr. Carson announced the de-cision of the bench: "One month in Omagh jail with hard labor."

Tyrone. The police have summoned twelve of the Roman Catholic party for taking part in a riot in Stewartstown on the 17th ult., although they only defended themselves from losing their drum while they were being attacked with sticks and stones by the Orange party. A number of the Orange party have also been summoned:

Queen's County. A large and representative meeting of the Queen's County National League was held in Maryboro, May 29th, for the purpose of making some definite arrangements respecting the fund now being raised by the people of the county for the payment of their parliamentary representatives, Mr. Richard Lalor and Mr. Arthur O'Connor. The chair was taken by Dr. Higgins, cor-oner. It was voted that collections be taken up on June 8, and that the amount raised be divided equally between the

Wexford.

At the monthly meeting of the Wexford Home Rule Club, May 31, the secretary stated that the club was instrumental in sending fifteen Nationalists to the coun-cil. Eight of them were selected at club meetings. Mr. Godfrey drew attention to the remarks made by the Rev. Father Doyle at the Tintern league meeting, saying that there was a split in the club. This he begged to assure the reverend gentleman, whom they all respected, was not the case.

Five of the Castledockrill men were

liberated from Wexford prison on June 6.
They had completed a term of six weeks imprisonment with hard labor. Their offence was groaning at a man named offence was groaning at a man named John Ryan on the 17th of February last

A most successful retreat, conducted by the Carmelite fathers from Whitefriar street, Dublin, was closed with the usual papal benediction on Sunday, June 1, in St. Mary's Church, Arklow.

A communication having been sent by Mr. Harrington, M. P., to the various branches of the National League in the

county Wicklow, to ascertain the opinion of the committees as to the advisability of holding a second convention in the county, several special meetings of the branches were held on Sunday, May 25, at which the communication was taken into consideration. It was agreed by the following branches that a second convention was necessary: Wicklow, Avoca, Barn-darrig and Bray.

hour on the morning of May 28 the house from which Mrs. Cronin had been evicted was discovered to be in flames. The police were immediately on the spot, but before anything could be done the house and petty offices adjacent were burned to the ground. A young man named J. Cronin, son of Mary Cronin, was at once arrested on suspicion and brought into Killarney and lodged in the bridewell.

Limerick.

Limerick. A novel eviction was carried out by th A novel eviction was carried out by the sub-sheriff of the county of Limerick. The tengant is Mr. George Smyth, a prominent Protestant citizen and National Leaguer, and the landlord, Mr. Blacker Ponsonby. The agent is Mr. Samuel Murray Hussey. Mr. Smyth recently purchased the interest of a man named Roche for £1200. The landlord refused to accept Mr. Smyth as a tenant, it is alleged, because of the stand he made against Lord Clarina during the Land League. The sub-sheriff formally evicted Mr. Smyth's representative on the farm, although Mr. Dundon, solicitor, tendered in sovereigns the rent due on the holding.

On May 26, Benjamin Deane, agent to Sir Richard Keane, evicted a tenant at Cappoquin under circumstances evincing an atrocity not often paralleled even in the annals of Irish landlordism. The tenant was an old woman named Mrs. O'Shea, a bed-ridden invalid; and after her little effects had been flung on the roadside, the very bailiffs hesitated at removing a woman in such a plight. The agent, however, was made of sterner material, and so the poor woman was carried out on a sheet and left beside a ditch. The act has brought on such an aggravation of her disease that her recovery is considered impossible.

The Tongue.

It is a pity that the world cannot hold its tongue until it knows what it is talking about; but if it did this, what a silent world it would be! Speculation, surmise and guessing take the place of knowledge and facts relating to a great extent both to persons and things. There is a belief expressed by someone, that a sound once uttered, never dies, but continues its circles through space. out continues its circles through space and all eternity, just as a stone cast into the water causes ripple after ripple upon the surface, until they touch the shore at all points. There being no bounds to space, is it unreasonable to suppose that sound waves may not repeat themselves on through the ages into infinity? This being true, the words of each will come back to each—kind words, hard words, back to each—kind words, nard words, fair promises, lying words, profane words, pure, gentle words, flattering, hypocriti-cal words, and all manner of words that come from all manner of lips. What come from an manner of tips. What music of the spheres are many idle tongues creating for themselves in filling the hours with gossip and idle talk! It would be well if some such belief could take would be well isome such beneficould take a hold strong enough on some people to cause them to think three or four times before uttering all they would say. Harsh rumors, false reports and pure false-hoods, would soon grow "beautifully s, false reports of beautifully would soon grow "beautifully many lives would become happier, and all more useful. The many better and all more useful. The tongue is the greatest offender of our lives. It makes and mars, creates and destroys: and has doomed many a life to sorrow that it once raised to the pinnacle

Malleable Glass.

One of the lost arts which skill and science have for hundreds of years been making efforts to re-discover, is the pro-duction of malleable glass. It was mentioned by many ancient writers, especially by Pliny, who speaks of its being indented when thrown on a hard substance, and then hammered into shape again like brass. The world uses a greater amount of glass now than during the early ages, but has never been able to overcome its brittleness. That accomovercome its brittleness. That accomplished, and it would enter into uses not even suspected now, and probably dispute with iron itself for supremacy, as an agent of civilization. A glass spinner in Vienna has recently made a discovery that may lead to the recovery of the lost link in the chain of early invention. He is manufacturing a thread of this material finer than the fibre of the silk worm, which is entering largely into the manufacture of entering largely into the manufacture of a variety of new fabrics, such as cushions, carpets, tablecloths, shawls, neckties, figures in brocaded velvet and silk, embroidery, tapestry, and a multitude of other things. It is as soft as the finest week stronger than silk thread and is not other things. It is as soft as the finest wool, stronger than silk thread, and is not changed by heat, light, moisture or acids, nor likely to fade. So important is the matter deemed, that while the process is kept a profound secret, the Austrian Minister of Commerce has already organ-ized schools for glasse spinning in various ized schools for glass spinning in various places in Bohemia, and a variety of man-ufactured articles are now for sale and will no doubt soon reach America. If it will no doubt soon reach America. If it shall end in the final re-discovery of malleable glass, so that it can be wrought or rolled into sheets, it will revolutionize much of the world's industry. Mankind has long waited for it. Let us hope the time is near when the boon will be vouchasfed to them. safed to them.

Color Your Butter.

Farmers that try to sell white butter are all of the opinion that dairying does not pay. If they would use Wells, Richardson & Co's: Improved Butter Color, and market their butter in perfect condition, they would still get good prices, but it will not pay to make any but the best in color and quality. This color is used by all the leading creameries and dairymen, and is sold by druggists and merchants.

At Kanturk, May 29, an influential public meeting was held in Young Men's Society Hall, in furtherance of the objects of the National League, under the presidency of Mr. T. Numan. After condemning the apathy of the bulk of the business men of the town, regarding the national movement, the meeting passed resolutions regarding the national reformation of the local magistrates' bench, as well as inviting Mr. Michael Davitt to attend a public demonstration in Duhallow.

Merry.

| At Kanturk, May 29, an influential public meeting was held in Young Men's Comin had been all the leading creameries and dairymen, and is sold by druggists and merchants.

| Mr. John Magwood, Victoria Road, writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable is Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure is a splendid medicine. My customers say they never used anything so effectual. Good fresults immediately follow its use. I know its value from personal experience, having been troubled for 9 or 10 years with Dyspepsia, and since using it digestion goes on without that depressing feeling so well known to dyspeptics. I have no hesitation in recommending it in any case of Indigestion, Constipation, Heartburn, of Indigestion, Constipation, Heartburn, and is sold by druggists and merchants.

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| At Kanturk, May 29, and is sold in the leading creameries and dairymen, and A woman named Mary Cronin had been evicted for non-payment of rent from a house and small plot of ground at Knockeenduff, near Killarney, and at an early Dundasst.

SEASONABLE.

A RECEIPT FOR KEEPING COOL .- Said a

A RECEIPT FOR REEPING COOL.—Said a physician recently, who looked cool in spite of the thermometer:

It is supposed by most persons that if they bathe in cold water, drink iced lemonade, ginger ale, ice water, &c., sleep with a thin coverlet over them, eat cold dinners, and rub their faces with their pocket handkerchiefs every few remembers, that their mills. dinners, and rub their faces with their pocket handkerchiefs every few moments, that they will be cool, or at least as comfortable as the weather will permit. Now, this is all wrong. A cold drink makes one feel exceedingly comfortable for a few moments, and then the individual will feel warmer than ever and perspire more profusely. The best way to keep cool is as follows:—Do not drink any ice-water; take only one glass of soda or lemonade a day; eat a warm dinner, but do not eat quite as much as you want; take hot coffee or tea for breakfast, just as you do in winter; sleep with a very light gauze blanket over you at night, and take a sponge bath in tepid salt water before retiring. This makes the body cool and keeps mosquitos away. Do not wear a heavy hat or tight collar; wear light flannels, low cut shoes, carry an umbrella, and above all, do not rub your face too often, because the action only heats the skin to because the action only heats the skin to a greater degree and makes you perspire more freely. If this advice is strictly followed you will be cooler and healthier.

EATING LEMONS. - A gool deal has been EATING LEMONS.—A goo'l deal has been said through the papers about the health-fulness of lemons. The latest advice is how to use them so that they will do the most good, as follows: Most people know the benefit of lemonade before break fast, but few know that it is more than doubled by taking another. but tew know that it is more than doubled by taking another at night also. The way to get better of the bilious system without blue pills or quinine is to take the juice of one, two or three lemons, as the juice of one, two or three lemons, as appetite craves, in as much ice-water as makes it pleasant to drink, without sugar, before going to bed. In the morning, on rising, at least a half hour before breakfast, take the juice of one lemon in a goblet of water. This will clear the system of humor and bile with efficiency, without any of the weakening effects of calomel or congress water. People should not irritate the atomach by eating lemons clear; the powerful acid of the juice, which is always most corrosive, invariably produces inflammation after awhile, but, properly diluted, so that it does not burn properly diluted, so that it does not burn or draw the throat, it does its medical work without harm, and, when the stom-ach is clear of food, has abundant opportunity to work over the system thoroughly, says a medical authority.—

THE USE AND ABUSE OF BATHING.—A physician gives general rules for bathing, as follows: A warm bath with liberal use of castile soap, is best for cleanliness, and night the best time. Twice a week is often enough. Too frequent warm baths debilitate the system. A cool sponge or wet cloth bath should be taken daily or wet coth bath should be taken daily for its tonic effect, and always in a warm room. If strong and vigorous the best time is the morning; if not strong, the cold bath had better be omitted and the tepid substituted. After exercise, if greatly fatigued, take no bath, but rub down vigorously with a dry towel. If thoroughly warmed up but not tired, take a tepid sponge bath standing. Never take a tub bath, except when bathing for cleanliness. A warm shower bath followed cleanliness. A warm shower bath followed by a cool sprinkling is preferable to a cold bath after exercise. Vigorous exercise renders Turkish baths wholly unnecessary; those should be reserved for medical cases. Skin disorders are frequently caused by excessive bathing and the use of too much soap. Although general rules for bathing could be given, every man must be guided by his own physical condition and his occupation.

A BAD CUSTOM.—A bad custom is prevalent in many families, especially among farmers, of working an hour before breakfast, attending to "chores," hoeing the garden, cutting wood, mowing, etc. This is convenient on many accounts, but it is not conducive to health. The prevalent not conducive to health. The prevalent opinion is that the morning air is the purest and the most healthful and bracing; but the contrary is the fact. At no hour of the day is the air more filled with dampness, fogs and miasmast than about sunrise. The heat of the sun gradually dissipates these miasmatic influences as the day advances. Everybody knows the languor and faintness often experienced for the vances. Everyoody knows the languor and faintness often experienced for the first hour of the morning, and this is increased by exertion and want of food. We do not agree with the boarding school rule, which prescribed a long walk before breakfast as a means of promoting health. Probably the best custom would be to fur. Probably the best custom would be to fur-nish every member of the family, espe-cially those who labor out of doors, a cup of coffee immediately after rising from

FRUIT THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE. - AS regularly as the season comes, some people begin to dose with so-called spring medi-cines. Many of these are compounded of roots, herbs and barks, with the addition of inferior spirits, and have different degrees of merit to recommend them. There are no remedies superior to fruits, which should be freely used. Oranges and bananas come at just the right time to meet this demand for a change of diet to meet this demand for a change of diet required by the human system. They are nourishing, healthy and palatable, and partaken of in suitable quantities will render medicine almost unnecessary. unnecessary. Fresh maple syrup, perfectly pure, is another of nature's peerless preparations found in her laboratory, of the same demulcent mucliginous quality as the sassa-fras and sarsaparilla, and a most agreeable adjunct to the bill of fare. To learn to regulate one's diet at all seasons of the year without having recourse to medicine is worth any one's attention who desires an immunity from the suffering of in-digestion and the horrors of dyspep-sia, headache and other complaints arising from the use of improper food.

Messrs. Parker & Laird. of Hillsdale. writes: Our Mr. Laird having occasion to visit Scotland, and knowing the excellent qualities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, concluded to take some with him, and the result has head to be seen as the seed of the sult has been very astonishing. We may say that in several instances it has effected cures when ailments had been pronounced incurable by eminent practitioners.

Starting A Newspaper.

Did you ever start a paper? No? Well, you ought to try it. Falling down stairs with a stove on top of you is nothing to be compared to it in point of excitement. The name of the paper was the Review, and it was started to "fill a long-fall, want?" Levy Cockware. felt want." Jerry Cochrane was my partner. There were several very com-fortable things about that paper. For instance: Jerry and I always knew on Monday that we wouldn't have enough money to pay the hands off on Saturday and we never did. The hands knew it too, and so their nerves were never shocked by disappointment. We ran that way for awhile, getting more deeply that way for awhile, getting more deeply in debt all the time. At last, one morning, I entered the office and found Jerry looking rather solemn. "Jerry," says I, "you want a partner." "Yes, we need a a new one, Bob," he rejoined. "A business man," said he. "A financie," I observed. "A man who can take hold of the thing and turn it into money," he concluded. "Then I've got the man you want," and introduced Frank Hitchcock, the Sheriff. Jerry said Frank was the very man he had been thinking of, so we installed him at once, sir. He ran the paper with the greatest success until he paper with the greatest success until he had turned it entirely into money. When we wound up the concern there was nothing left but two passes—one to Cin-cinnati and one to Burlington. We divided them, and went in different

Choosing A Necktie.

A lady wanted to buy a necktie for her A lady wanted to buy a necktie for her husband. She scanned them all one by one, then couldn't decide which one to take. "Now, don't you think that's a pretty one?" she asked of the clerk. "Yes, very," he answered. "Now, this is a pretty one; don't you think it is prettier than the other?" she continues, taking up another. "Well, I guess it is." "Oh, but here's a pretty one; I believe I like this better than any. What do you think?" inspecting still another. "Oh, that's a beauty." "Don't you think he'll like that one?" "If he's got any taste at all he will." "Well," reflectively, "I don't know, I guess—well, I believe I'll all he will." "Well," reflectively, "I don't know, I guess—well, I believe I'll take this one after all," taking up the one she had first spoken of. "That's the best of the lot." "Do you think so?" don't of the lot." "Do you think so?" don't you think this is a pretty one?" indicating the one she discarded. "Yes, that's very pretty," says the well-nigh exhausted, but polite young man. "Wel, I don't know, I guess I'll take this one," handing him the other one. She looked around at each necktie in turn, while waiting for her nexed and nicking up. waiting for her parcel and, picking up the one she had rejected, said, "Well, I don't know, I like this one best after all; you would just as soon change it when the boy comes back, wouldn't you?" Oh, certainly, madam; it is a much more salable tie than this: I more salable tie than this; had rather change it than not. I am glad you decided to change it," he said affably, "Well, I'm satisfied with it," she said hurriedly, dropping the one she had in her hand. "I won't change it," and she went of smiling completes: vent off, smiling complacently.

Vital Questions!!!!

Ask the most eminent physician
Of any school, what is the best thing in
the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves, and curing all forms
of nervous complaints, giving natural,
childlike refreshing sleep always?
And they will tell you unhesitatingly
"Some form of Hops!!"

Ask any or all of the most eminent phy-

"What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention, or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and allments peculiar to Women"— "And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu!!!"

Ask the same physicians "What is the most reli "What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; con-stipation, indigestion, biliousness, malaria, fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you: Mandrake! or Dandelion!!!!"

Mandrate! or Dandeton!!!!"

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ng pangs of rheumatism, inflammatory and hroule, or suffering from scrofula. Erysipelas! "Saltrheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, ndigestion, and, in fact, almost all diseases rail?"

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green Hops on the white label, Shun all the
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Live on what you have; live if you can on less; do not borrow, for vanity surely end in shame. Few are the remedies whose beneficia

them so popular with the public, and increased from year to year their consumption, which, whilst possessing the most valuable remedial properties, are yet so valuable remedial properties, are yet so simple in their compound, and so easy to take, as the Quinine Wine, prepared by Northrop & Lyman of Toronto. This article is prepared from the pure sulphate of Quinine, combined with fine Sherry Wine, and choice aromatics, which relieves the Quinine of its bitter tasts and does ret invair in the taste, and does not impair in the least degree the efficacy of its action upon the patient; while small doses, frequently repeated, strengthen the pulse, increase repeated, strengthen the pulse, increase muscular force, and invigorate the tone of the nervous system, and thus, by the general vigor which it imparts, creates an appetite, which gives to the stomach tone and energy, and fortifies the system against all infectious diseases. Ask for Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine. Sold by all druggists.

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While my burdened
Aches for the mother
Where, oh w
Her nestling
All, all are g
Save one alo
Folded their
With tender
Unpressed II
And vacant
No ribbons i
No faces to v
No hair all a
No merry vo

Baking, stewing and
Roasting, frying and
Sweeping, dusting an
Washing, starching a
Ripping, turning and
Cutting, basting and
Making the old like
Shoe-strings
Faces to was
Buttons to se
And the like
Stockings to
While the ch
Stories to te
Tears wipe a
Making then
It is ever thus from i
Who says that a mot

Prayers all s
And the last
Tucking the
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Awake or as
Then I think the ol

PA

Flowers are the Tea or coffee shou which is freshly boil The best bread flo ie crust. Teach your child respectful to their grant It is said that the nose who lead the o lemon in a cup of co

before going to bed.
Don't forget that
sips of cold water du
Milk does not relieve
For neuralgia, wri water and apply t Repeat until relief is Girls, can you poi the wife's influence keeping her husband When a little girl cooking fever, pray annoy you and delay surely bring forth go Mr. J. Hales says and that he thinks i

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and restraint were of hood, there would be and women who are and the appetite, A good wife, accor She who ne'er ans Or if she rules him, r Charms by accepting Yet has her humor n Beauty that deper cheeks and regularitedly fade, but the p shows cheerfulness

more and more or which it shines, so years ever deepen as Interesting F Every species of hours for feeding, l digest their food

therefore most adv

or pickerel weight a dead weight of level bank when l four feet clear of throw themselves another. Fish car well as a cat. Do He does. If you for a day or two yo occasional naps, some way to get up the result would kerel is probably our fresh water fi our fresh water fi short distance so see a flash. Almos can see on all side well as in front. most delicate filter tooth in the mouth upon other fish is s every attempt to e tim more firmly. weighing five pour small apple into weighing three r swallow a man's f first hooked. he v A pike or picker A sheephead or do

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