She never knew that music soft and sweet— The patter of a little baby's feet; She never knew the world of joy and bliss That lingers in a husband's tender kiss; She never knew the heartache and the pain of living, loving, and that loving valu; She never knew the sorrow and the woe of losing light from eyes whose radiant glow

She lives in vain, you say?
If, then, to live in vain is day by day
To go among the lowly and the poor,
A ray of sunshine to each darkened door;
To soothe with gentle word and gentle tou
Wretches who sinned, and sinned to said

much;
To be the link that joins a weary life
To God; to be the comforter of strife;
To be the soothing baim for every psin—
Then that grand woman truly lives in vain -CLUSKEY CROMWELL in the Republic

#### NEWS FROM IRELAND.

The Liverpool Daily Post announces that the Lord Lieutenant has contributed £25 to the National Tribute for the widow and children of the late A. M.

Cornwall having escaped from a criminal prosecution in Green street, somebody thought it might be possible for him also to escape the social consequences of the verdict had against him at the Four Courts in his action against Mr. O'Brien, M. P., for libel. Hence a motion for a new trial in his action against Mr. O'Brien, M. P., for libel. Hence a motion for a new trial was made to the Common Pleas. On December 6, the Court delivered judgment on the motion. Chief Justice Morris applied a pretty stinging lash to the shoulder of the ex-Secretary to the General Post Office, saying that the jury could at best have only found a verdet of a farthing damages, "or any smaller coin which may exist," for Gustavus. The evidence adduced against Cornwall by Mr. O'Brien, established to Mr. Murphy's satisfaction, that Gustavus was addicted to loathsome and unnatural vices, that should cause him to be shunned by all persons having regard to decency. No jury, therefore, according to Judge Murphy, could possibly give him damages for the unsubstantiated charge of felony. The two judges named, dismissed Cornwall's application, Judge Harrison dissenting. The observations of Messrs. Morris and Murphy, in this hideous case, deserve to he carefully preserved. They should be The observations of Messis, Bloths and Murphy, in this hideous case, deserve to be carefully preserved. They should be treasured for use at the first opportunity against George Otto Trevelyan, Cornwall's against George Otto Trevelyan, Cornwall s Parliamentary champion. They are not only severe on the two parties named, but they are also a scathing indictment of the Castle officials, whoever they may be, who Castle olicias, whoever they are mismanaged the Green street prosecutions, in connection with the infamies denounced so sternly by Judge Murphy.

Kilkenny. At a largely attended meeting of the electors of the county, held in Kilkenny, on Dec. 11, it was resolved to hold a convention, on January 7th, to consider the question of the Parliamentary representation in view of Mr. Marum's resignation. The suggestion of the chairman (Rev. Canon Hennessy) that Mr. Marum should be requested to withdraw his resignation and that his Parliamentary expenses should be paid by the constituency, met with

Carlow. The Ballyduff and Kilcomb National League, recently passed a resolution—
"That we condemn the practice and pastime of fox-hunting, and we pledge ourselves that as long as tyrannical landlords
continue to evict and hunt the people from their homes so long will we use every legal means in our power to prevent them hunting over our lands; and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Master of the Carlow and Island hounds."

Wexford. Wexford knows how to do things systematically. Some time ago a convention, consisting of delegates from all the popular organizations in the constituency, decided to pay the two county members;

An eviction of the harshest kind was perpetrated, on Dec. 2nd. The evicted tenant is a laboring man named John Clooney, and the landlord is a tenant Clooney, and the landlord is a tenant farmer and shopkeeper, named Patrick Carr, and the holding consisted only of a house and its surroundings, 'in all, about three Irish perches of land. The house was built by Mr. Clooney's father about forty years ago, the landlord owning nothing but the bit of land before mentioned, for which the Clooneys paid him £2 per annum. At the time of the Land League, Carr promised Clooney 5s, 6d, per year annum. At the time of the Land League, Carr promised Clooney 5s. 6d. per year reduction but failed to keep his word. The agitation did not prevent Mr. Carr from ranking himself with Kayanagh & Co.; and Mr. Carr, on the day above mentioned in the absence of Mr. Clooney or any of his family had a "bum" from Ennisorthy on the second control of the secon Enniscorthy on the scene to assist himself to bar up Clooney's house. Of course it was all done in the name of the law, but will any person imagine that Mr. Carr is justified in taking from Clooney a property that cost him and his father £120 perty that cost nim and his lather £120 without either compensation or satisfaction of any kind, because it happened to stand upon three perches of land worth at the utmost not more than 6s, per year.

On Dec. 5, the Sheriff's man, accompan on Dec. 5, the Sheriff's man, accompan-ied by Mr. Jeremiah Hegarty and a party of police, proceeded to Coolikerane, of which Mr. Hegarty is agent, and in pur-suance of an order from the High Court of Justice, there and then put out in the rain and storm, Cornelius Dennehy and rain and storm, Cornelius Dennehy and his family of nine persons. This hur was built in an angle of a passage some two years ago by a great crowd of sympathizers, not far from the farm which Dennehy formerly occupied, which farm has been lately taken by a man named Jeremiah (Conners a reliaving officer of this mich.) Connors, a relieving officer of this union It was only after a long course of litiga-

tion the landlady, Mrs. Orpen, succeeded in putting Dennehy out.

A number of the peasantry recently who was giving up a boycotted farm. Two Emergency caretakers were going into possession, and one of them fired at

would burn the house, and fired over their heads to frighten them. The police are investigating the affair.

On Dec. 8, the police discovered a quantity of rifles and bayonets concealed under a lot of rubbish at a place called Goulding's Glen, near Cork. The whole "find" consisted of two old rusty breechloaders, a bayonet, and a military sword. The rifles, it appears, were completely useless, so much so that the barrel of one of them fell asunder on being removed from its so much so that the barrel of one of them fell asunder on being removed from its hiding place. The other weapons were in a similar condition, and their whole appearance showed that they had been concealed for several years. They were found wrapped carefully in a piece of carpet, which bore similar evidence of decay. There was very little difficulty in unearthing them, as they were lying but a few inches beneath the surface.

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a few inches beneath the surface.
On Dec. 19, a small party of constabulary proceeded to the residence of a mannamed Rainy, on the Chapel Road, Midleton, against whom an order for possession was obtained at Petty Sessions by the representatives of Lord Viscount Midleton. It did not take a long time to remove the few articles of furniture, as a wheelbarrow would carry all. Possession was given up. Poor Rainy, who is only a laboring man, had no work for the last month, and during that time a great part of his little furniture was broken up and of his little furniture was broken up and burned, the weather being so cold. No op-

tion bid adieu to the great Lax Weir, and it is said, the privileges which the Mayor and Corporation enjoyed for immemorial usage! The £5,000 goes in liquidation of the debt due to Mr. Stephens, of Lon-

Limerick has won. The sturdy stand made by its patriotic corporation has humbled the Castle authorities, and the humbled the Castle authorities, and the Chief Secretary has been compelled to admit that, it Clifford Lloyd's extra police tax is to be got at all, a special Act of Parliament is necessary. Acts of Parliament, however, which in any way injure the Irish people, are not passed nowadays, in the presence of an active Irish party, at the mere bidding of an English Minister.

Clare, The death is announced of the Countess Mary O'Shea de Montbriel, only sister of Captain O'Shea, M.P. She was a titular lady of honor to the Queen of Bavaria, and a lady of the Royal Order of Theresa. The deceased was a remarkable linguist, and a person of great literary tastes and acquirements; and although she generally lived abroad, there are many poor famil-ies in the West of Ireland who lose in her a generous benefactress.

Tipperary.

On December 11 Michael Davitt led tured in Clonmel on the "Triumph of Democracy." The lecture was given under the auspices of the local branch of the National League, and the proceeds will be devoted to the aid of the public charities of the town.

The Rev. Maurice Flynn, having re-

turned to Clonmel, after an absence of nearly twenty-three months in America on an important mission, for which he was decided to pay the two county members; and in accordance with the spirit of this determination, collections at the rate of two-pence in the pound on the valuation were made on Dec. 7, at the principal chapels of the town. This plan, it seems, worked admirably.

on an important mission, for which he was specially selected by the Most Rev. Dr. Power, Bishop of Waterford, received an ovation from the people. Addresses were presented by the Catholic Total Abstinence Society and the Association of the Sacred Heart. Bonfires blazed in several streets and hands paraded the town. The streets and bands paraded the town. The Temperance Hotel was brilliantly illum-inated, and the utmost enthusiasm was everywhere shown by the people by whom Father Flynn is universally beloved. paraded the town. The

Antrim. In the ranks of the Ulster Tories ther is a fresh alarm. "Loyalty," it appears is to be swamped, and anarchy and treason are to reign supreme! These, according to the Orange oracles, are to be the necessary results of the redistribution scheme. The Ulster Tory garrison wholly dread this bill, if passed in its present form and carried the second transition. carried out in accordance with simple justice. One of their ablest spokesmen makes this calculation, in reference to its effects in Ulster:—Instead of the present representation of 18 Tories, 8 Whigs, and 3 Home Rulers, there will be 11 Tories, no Whigs, and 18 Home Rulers. Melancholy conclusion, indeed !

Tyrone.

The National banner is again unfurled in Carrickmore. Few districts in broad Ulster have such facilities for an effective organization. A strong National populace, sound to the core, having two such priests as the Rev. Father Murphy, P. P., and Rev. Father Toner, both pre-eminent no less for their practical patriotism than for their Christian no less for their practical patriousm than for their Christian piety, need have little misgivings as to the future of their cause. Father Murphy has undertaken the or-ganization of the district. A general gantzation of the district. A general meeting of the people has been summoned for an early date, and the National League is to be established on a more per-fect and extended basis than it could hither to boast of in the locality of the "Great Rock."

Armagh. It is reported that Mr. Clifford Lloyd has been appointed as the future resident magistrate of Portadown. Captain Whelan is on sick leave. Twenty constabulary policemen have been drafted from the counties of Donegal, Antrim, Fermanach and Cayan. These are looked. A number of the peasantry recently assembled at Carrigtwohill to celebrate the departure of a man named Hickey, who was giving up a boycotted farm.

doing temporary duty. Roscommon.

His explanation was that they burned straw, and he was apprehensive that they

8, unanimously resolved to dismiss him for neglect of duty during the last three years. Since the amiable King-Harman was kicked out of the chair of the Town Board and sent about his business Michael adopted towards his employers a tone of impertinence that could not be tolerated longer. It will be interesting to see what the colonel will do for him now. He will doubtless allow him to collect the turbary

rents on a commissi Leitrim.

Justice Lawson, on Dec. 9, at the Connaught Winter Assizes held in Carrick on Shannon, enjoyed the somewhat exceptional experience of sentencing a man to nine months' hard labor for swearing falsely against an innocent neighbor whom he desired, if possible, to send to penal servitude. Mr. Bernard Byrne is the name of the gentleman whose perjury recoiled upon himself. Having had a dispute with a family named McWeeny about some land, he forthwith set his brains to work to manufacture an agrarian outrage, and in support of the story he into work to manufacture an agrarian outrage, and in support of the story he invented, he swore that McWeeny attacked his house. He did his work, however, far more clumsily than some of the persons who have appeared, within the last two or three years, in Green street courthouse, a building well-known to Justice Lawson—and the consequence is that he finds himself spending the Christmas holidays in sail. Had Barne the advantage of some in jail. Had Byrne the advantage of some police drilling before he mounted the witness-table he might have managed differently.

Rules for Winter.

The following rules published in Farm and Fireside, are worth heeding by those who believe that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Never lean with the back upon any.

thing that is cold. Never begin a journey until the breakfast has been eaten. Never take warm drinks and then im-

mediately go out in the cold air.

Keep the back—especially between
the shoulder blades—well covered; also the shoulder blades—well covered; also the chest well protected. In sleeping in a cold room, establish the habit of breathing through the nose, and never with the outh open. Never go to bed with cold or damp

feet.

Never omit regular bathing, for unless the skin is in active condition the cold will close the pores, and favor congestion or other diseases.

After exercise of any kind never ride in an open carriage, or near the window of a car for a moment; it is dangerous to health and even to life. When hoarse, speak as little as possi-ble until the hoarseness is recovered

from, or the voice may be permanently lost, or difficulties of the throat be pro-Merely warm the back by a fire, and

never continue keeping the back ex-posed to heat after it has become com-fortably warm. To do otherwise is debilitating.
When going from a warm atmosphere When going from a warm atmosphere into a colder one, keep the mouth closed so that the air may be warmed by its passage through the nose, ere it reaches the lungs.

Never stand still in cold weather, es-

man is morally strong. Or did we ever see a man in anguish stand as if carved out of solid rock, mastering himself? Or cankered his home? That is strength. cankered his nome? That is strength. He who, with strong passions, remains chaste; he who, indignation within him, can be provoked and yet restrain himself and forgive—those are the strong men, the moral heroes.

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Maud—"Isn't this a queer title for a book, mother: 'Not Like Other Girls?' I wonder what she can be if she is not like other girls?" Mother—"I don't know, unless she goes into the kitchen and helps her mother instead of staying in the parlor to read novels."

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A Skilful Surgical Operation

The American Ambassador at Vienna, Mr. Kasson, has lately forwarded to his Government an interesting account of a remarkable surgical operation lately per-formed by Professor Billroth, of Vienna, which, wonderful to tell, consisted in the removal of a portion of the human stomach, involving nearly one-third of the organ—and; strange to say, the patient recovered—the only successful operation of the kind ever performed. operation of the kind eyer performed. The disease for which this operation was performed was cancer of the stomach, attended with the following symptoms:—
The appetite is quite poor. There is a peculiar indescribable distress in the stomach, a feeling that has been described as a faint "all gone" sensation; a sticky slime collects about the teeth, especially in the morning, accompanied by an unpleasant taste. Food fails to satisfy in the morning, accompanied by an unpleasant taste. Food fails to satisfy this peculiar faint sensation; but, on the contrary, it appears to aggravate the feeling. The eyes are sunken, tinged with yellow; the hands and feet become cold and sticky—a cold perspiration. The and sticky—a cold perspiration, sufferers feel tired all the time, and does not seem to give rest. After a tim does not seem to give rest. After a time the patient becomes nervous and irritable, gloomy, his mind filled with evil forebodings. When rising suddenly from a recumbent position there is a dizziness, a whistling sensation, and he is obliged to grasp something firm to keep from falling. The bowels costive, the skin dry and hot at times; the blood becoming thick and staggant and does not biguiste properly. at times; the blood becoming tinck and stagnant, and does not arculate properly. After a time the patient spits up food soon after eating, sometimes in a sour and fermented condition, sometimes sweetish to the taste. Oftentimes there is a palpitation of the heart, and the patient fears he may have heart disease. Towards the last the patient is unable to retain any food whatever, as the opening in the intestines becomes close, or nearly so. Although this disease is indeed so. Although this disease is indeed alarming, sufferers with the above-named symptoms should not feel nervous, for nine hundred and ninety-nine caseso ut of a thousand have no cancer, but simply dyspepsia, a disease easily removed if treated in a proper manner. The safest and best remedy for the disease is Seigel's Curative Syrup, a vegetable preparation sold by all chemists and medicine vendors throughout the world, and by the proprietors, A. J. White (Limited), 17, Far-ringdon road, London, E. C. This Syrup strikes at the very foundation of the disease, and drives it, root and branch, out of the system.

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bronchitis, asthma, consumption, as many other diseases of like nature. It one bearing a hopeless daily trial, remain silent, and never tell the world what available for this frequent companion one of the most efficacious medicines for all diseases of the throat and lungs, is all diseases. Consumptive Syrup. This and diseases of the throat and lungs, is Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. This medicine is composed of several medicinal herbs, which exert a most wonderful influence in curing consumption and other diseases of the lungs and chest. It promotes a free and easy expectoration soothes irritation and drives the disease from the system.

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them to lay. How to color butter them liberally. Stable floors should be all the liquids.

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Look out for fires.

Manure may be carte Keep work horses we Ashes are a good thin Brood cows should be Filthy stables cannot

In planning for the f

Don't feed hens all o

For a constant supply around, keep some each burgs and Brahmas.
You may be sure that feeds his hogs on the g yards, is a poor one; fulthe food is wasted and the state of the food is wasted and the state. No poultry run is a shelter from wind and w

and the fierce sun in the row shed, however rou one side will answer wel

A good step to take a the year is to mark al robes, etc., that are now a plain stencil plate. To double-trees, neck-yokes be designated by the othis may be put on with To hesitate about assumi of a plate and brand, is a lar-foolish piece of busin a few things would soon Getting a Few Turns the comparative leisure the comparative lessure are many little jobs that a view to saving preciou busy springtime to come ment and appliance the service in the work se overhauled, the working ery be cleaned, and wood plows and other tools the parts, should be gone or that have worn weak be ones, while sets of these sl against future breakag extra harrow teeth, whiffl bolts and nuts, may be ge

use in emergencies.

Sheep in Winter.—Colunfavorable to sheep if the fed and cared for. Her clined in such weather the sheep is the sheep in the she indoors, even when the g snow, a habit which shou It is now generally bel confinement and want leading causes of feeb lambs. As the ewes adva towards spring, inactivity fatness, and with it evil of as are named. In all bo the flock should be tu between feedings all thre Heifers with their Fire

should come in at two ye For some months previo the udders are frequency of blending the er development. A fire calving she should times a day, as near eight possible so long as her uses the condition of the calving she should times a day, as near eight possible so long as her uses the calving she calving she are the calving she possible, so long as her u that twice a day. She s close up to her second should take place at the With these points all ob be a tendency to the larg production. Wholesome stables are important fact

Orchard and 6 Plan for more fruit. Study the catalogues. Make straw mats for t Feed your trees and th Work over the compos ure piles.

There is a good deal

saying that the doctor r sees a good garden.
In staking trees stake by a three-inch-wid or duck to prevent chafit Admitting air to the ce in mild weather is favoral of the fruit.

An excellent wash f An excellent wash for made of lime and soot, stuntil the color of bark is days in winter is a good Celery for the Family a supply of celery for the bed is recommended. full of plants, at about six apart, in July. As the p with earth for blanching the by keeping this up to the son, there will be a becartiele. A frame all aro earth in place, is where o earth in place, is where o

this system comes in. O

is no hotbed a frame coul Destroy Insect Eggs .should take some time be ing in the autumn, and t tect and destroy insect e and mild days in the win a time as any for this wo the tent caterpillar may i ered now, being found en of small twigs. Every sin clipped off will save a ho next summer. The eg bearer or drop worm n detected, as they hang su small branches of trees small branches of trees. task and it is found very one realizes what a great pillars in embryo are bein

Flowers and the low some mignonette. The days are lengthening Admit air to plants on Slip geraniums for nex Coleus thrive well in die in cool ones. Golden feather for s

should now be sown. Pot cineraries now room for their roots. Remember that dust is plants, which produce crops, are done flowering they should be pruned, si pots, and repotted into f

to house plants. Throw over them when sweet this sponge off the leaves After the varieties of h