THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

THE MEN OF FORTY-EIGHT.

Electure Delivered, at. Quebec By Mr. F. A.

Mr. F. A. Quinn, advocate, of Montreal, and son-in-law of the late Hon. T. D. Mc-Gee, a man eminent in his profession and well known for his devotion to the Irish cause, delivered the following lecture at Quebeo last week."

The Irish race has been, and still is, thank God, a fighting race. Had it not been so, it would never have survived, and to-day it would only be a name and a memory; its would only be a name and a memory; its [Commissioners before the agricultural depress-soit would be occupied by the stranger, its [ion had become to severe. The bill was thrown people dispersed and lost among the multi-tudes of men who know not kith nor kin, but [Government would not consent to any revision] tudes of men who know not kith nor kin, but have adopted the nationality of the peoples among whom they may be born or cast.

For hundreds of years they fought on the field of battle on their ewn soil, and displayed heroism worthy to be sung by a Homer or a Tasso, and when superior num-bers had beaten them on their native soil, they sought in foreign lands an opportunity with the aid of French and German and Italian allies, to wreak upon their foe a vengeance which their small numbers prevented them from inflicting in their own land; 50,000 of them laid down their lives in the service of France alone, and always egainst the same enemy; co fiercely did they fight, so well did they give their blows that an English King, exasperated at a defeat inflicted upon his troops by the exiled Irish, was fain to cry : "Cursed be the laws that deprive me of such soldiers." In America again, in the war of Independ-ence the Irish people lavishly expended their fortunes and gave up their lives, in defence of American liberty threatened by the foe who inflicted upon their country so much injury and carnage, and no more glorious record is to be found in history than that of Irish devotion to American liberty.

But it was not by war that Ireland was to schieve the victory ; a small country, the neighbor of a larger and more populous kingdom could not in the natural order of human events expect to conquer; but if Ireland could not achieve independence by force of arms, there yet remained to Irish genius a means to achieve justice and the recognition of its rights as a nationality.

O'Connell appeared on the scene of Iriah strife, and in his mighty intellect found the method by which his people could declare itself and conquer, by heroism and constancy, almost equal to that of the battlefield, a place among the nations. Catholic emancipation, equality of rights, civil and religious, amelioration of the land laws, Catholic education,-these were some of the fruits of his glorious leadership. But then came the famine 1 the famine ! Oh 1 the famine ! Man and woman and child sickened and withered, and there seemed to be no hope. In his old age, wearied with strife, broken at the sight of the misery of his people, the great heart of the Liberator broke, and finding nowhere to sooth his agony, he departed from his loved Ireland to lay at the feet of the Vicar of Christ his own sorrows and those of his people. But, like Moass, he only saw the promited land, and at Genca he gave up to God his great soul, expressing as a last wish that his body should be given back to Ireland, which he loved so well as a patriot, and his soul to Rome, which he loved as a Ibristian.

What sorrow, what lamentation, it was to Ireland to thus lose far away from its sacred shore the Champion of its Liberty, its Guide in the strife, its Providence in all its dangers. All seemed lost, the famine had broken the spirit of the nation, the youth and manhood of the country had fied or died in agony; there remained but the women, the children and those alone whom poverty or illness had re-tained at home. The *Times*, then as now, Ireland's bitter enemy, then as now, cruel and diabolical in his hatred, cried with fiend-ish glee : "The Irish have gone, and gone with a vongeance !"

Aye ! the Times was right, the Irish were gone, but gone to America, and vengeance was to return !! Each epoch requires its own leaders. God in His Providence gives

A PITILESS REDUCTION.

The Plan of Campaign Justified by the Action of the Land Commissioners With Reference to Judicial Bents in Ireland.

[New York Trabune.]

LONDON, Dec. 28.-The topic of the moment is the announcement of revised judicial rents made by the Irish Land Commissioners in last night's "Dublin Gazette." Last year Mr. Par-nell introduced a bill providing among other things for a revision of rents fixed by the Land

of judicial rents, which he considered would be dishonest and inexpedient. This being the resolution of the Government in league with the landlords, the Irish leaders devised the plan of campaign for the protectiou of the tenants against the extermination war that was to be waged last winter. The deter mination of the Government continued oven while the present Land Act was going through while the House, but under the pressure of the plan of campaign outside and of frightened Liberal-Unionists inside the House, Lord Salisbury was obliged to capitulate; and even while Mr. Goschen was swaring that he would die on the floor sooner than consent to violate the sauctity of judicial contracts, the Premier was drawing up a clause to put all the judicial contracts into the melting-pot.

At first he proposed to give the Laud Com-missions an equitable jurisdiction to revise the judicial rents, but when the bill went to the House of Lords he withdrew the equitable jurisdiction and tied the Land Commissioners down to a hard and fast calculation based strictly

upon the alteration in pris of produce. Mr. Parnell pointed out that this arrangement completely destroyed the value of the concession inasmuch as it forbade the Commissioners taking into account the quantity of a crop as well as the price at fetched in the market and several other circumstances which affected the value of a farm. Mr. Parnell and the Irish party washed ther hands of the bill from that

It is the revision made according to this ar rangement that was announced last night. As was to be expected, it is quite illusory. was to be expected, it is quite inusory. Broadly speaking, it takes off from 10 to 12 per cent. off the entire judicial rental in Ireland. To be nearer the figures demanded by the ne-cessities of the case, it should take off at least 50 or 60 per cent. of the rents fixed prior to 1885. Almost all landlords who have settled with the terms and the Plan of Commission with their tenants under the Plan of Campaign, or voluntarily, have done this, at least during the past twelve months. They have given the pair twelve monant. Liey nave given reductions averaging 25 per cent. on judicial repts fixed last year, or on rents which the tenants admitted last year to have been then more or less fairly reduced. Now upon rents fixed in 1885 the Land Commissioners practic-ally make no reduction at all, and they have no power to touch the rents of 1886. This fact when properly weighed will reveal the mon-strous absurdity of this sham revision. _____To mention an example, three weeks ago Lord

To mention an example, three wrets ago Lord Hartington's father, the Duke of Devonshire, on one of the most fairly managed and wealthi-est properties in the South of Ireland voluntar-ily reduced last year's rents by 25 per cent, these rents themselves having been reduced by 20 per cent, from the rents of 1881 and 1882. But the Land Commissioners' revision of the whole dis-tingtion which the property is ejusted marks trict in which this property is situated marks no reduction at all for the rents fixed in 1885, and only from 10 to 11 per cent. for the rents fixed in 1881-82. Their revision, moreover, jumbles up the poorest and most rack-rented estates with the richest and most fairly rented

and applies the same average to them all. The thing is simply grotesque, and it will have the effect of driving the tenants all over ireland into the Plan of Campaign. Never-theless, it has driven the landlords wild, be-cause by a stroke of the pen their own coer-cionist Government by law cut some \$1,600,000 off their rental. If Lord Salisbury had bad the statesmanship to double this sum he would not have made the landlords any angrier and he would have some a good way toward satisfying the tenants, who would be anxions to sacrifics comething for the sake of peace. As it is, he has satisfied nobody and has only justified the Plan of Campaign and given it a huge advertisement.

T. P. GILL, M.P.

IMPORTANT LIEEL SUIT. BEMINISCENCES OF AN RLEOTION CONTEST-THE GBEAT FUE ROBBERT-THE SALVATIONISTS

IN COURT. QUEBRO, Dec. 29.—Judgment has been given by Chief Justice Sir Andrew Stuart in an im-portant case arising out of a parliamentary election. At the local election for Lotbiniere, which was necessitated by the resignation of the Hon. Mr. Joly on account of the Riel agitation, one Napoleon Beaudet presented himself to vote in St. Jean DesChallens, "His right to do so was challenged on the ground that he was not an elector, but he did vote nevertheless. Ac-cording to some of the witnesses he swore that cording to some of the witnesses he swore that he was an elector and, according to others, the formula of the oath was not read nor was the Bible handed to him. Subsequently a store-keeper named Jos. Laliberte publicly declared that Beaudet had taken the oath and had perjured himself. Beau-det sued him in camages for libel, and Laliberte retaliated by baving Beaudet prose-cuted criminally for perjury. The grand jury returned a true bill against Beaudet, but the petit jury acquitted him. In Beaudet's civil action against Laliberte for libel, the latter pleaded the truth of his statements and their justification in the public interest, which plea pleaded the truth of his statements and their justification in the public interest, which plea the Ohief Justice has just maintained by dis-missing Beaudet's action; first, because accord-ing to the evidence, and, notwithstanding Beaudet's acquittal in the Criminal Court, it was evident he had taken the oath and voted without having the right to do so; and, second, because under the circumstances Laliberie was justified In having spoken as he did. In the robbery at Mr. Laliberte's the Hungarian Bor-ills, who is accused of complicity with Febich. lla, who is accused of complicity with Febich, informed the authorities on Tuesday that they would find another lot of Mr. Laliberte's furs, hidden away beneath certain planks of the furs, hidden away beneath certain planks of the flooring of an upper room which he described, in the residence of his fellow-countryman, where his pretended wife, Mias L'Hebreu, still lived. The detectives consequently visited the house in question, accompanied by Mr. Lali-berte, and took Borilla with them. They searched the premises and found the hiding-place beneath the flooring, exactly as described by Borilla. No furs were there, however. by Borilla. No furs were there, however. When questioned as to the matter, the girl L'Hebren first denied all knowledge of the conscalment, but subsequently admitted that the furs in question had been removed. She per-sistently refused, however, to say where they had been taken, and finally she was arrested and placed in prison. The investigation has been postponed and the detectives are making new researches into the affair.

H. A. McLaughlin, Norland, writes : "I am sold out of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. It sells well, and I find in every instance it has proven satisfactory. I have reason to believe it the best preparation of the kind in the market." It cures Dyspepsis, Bilicusness and Torpidity of the Liver, Constipation, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood, Female Complaints, etc.

THE VICTORIAN ERA IN IRELAND. LITTLE MATERIAL PROGRESS MADE DURING THE

PAST FIFTY YEARS. PAST FIFTT TEARS. On Monday evening, Nov. 21st, the Audi-tor of the Historical Society of University College, Stephen's Green, Dublin, delivered the inaugural address, taking for his subject "The Victorian Era in Ireland." There was a very large attendance. The appearance of Mr. Michael Davitt on the platform was a signal for loud applause. The Rev. Dr. De-hay, Rector, took the chair. The Auditor, in the course of his able address, said that during all the changes which those yews had failed to bring to improve the condition of the people and to stille their aspirations for national independence. Poverty was the mark of those fifty years in Ireland, and discon-tent followed in poverty's train. Ireland never tent followed in poverty's train. Ireland never could be prosperous or contented until her Parliament was restored. (Applause.) The isane was now koi, and could only end in one way. It would be for the historian of the future to tell that Ireland recovered liberry, and with it

The Land League has taught the College. peasant that he was no longer a land-lord's slave, rebuked the servile tendency of doffing the hat to every idle loafer who was encountered in a rant office or on the hohway, and shook to its foundations the sys-tem of legalized robbiry by which the landlords could riot in luxury on the earnings of the poor, while the earners themselves had to live in hovels and subsist upon the meanest food. But there was nothing in the venemous enmity of the Trinity mud-slingers half so disgusting as the sickening caut with which they speak of '98 and '48 and '67, in order to disparage the men who follow Mr. Parnell. What class was it that hounded on the butcheries, and burnings, and pitch-cappings of '98 but that of the Carmichaels, Mahaffys, and the Bragwells? (Applause.) Mr. William McDonakl, M.P., sn Irish Pro-testant, said the great majority of Irish Protestants were reared up in the idea that Irish Catholics were eager to inflict upon them all the horrors of a lingering death (sougher), and therefore it was that the orators of Trinity College uttered their quiddities. Mr. C. H. Old-ham, another Protestant, followed in the same

LANSDOWNE AND HIS TENANTS. -(From the Leinster Leader, Dco. 17th.)

"We hold five miles of country, and mean to "We hold five miles of country, and mean to hold it." So wrote the notorious Townsend Trench to the Cork Examiner during the week, with reference to the paragraph which appeared in our last issue. This will bulwark of felonious landlordism never thought it necessary to write to any of the local papers to this effect, well knowing, of course, that this assumption of heroics would deceive no one. "Towney" is too well known in the Queen's County and in Kil-dare as a "bounce." It ill becomes him now, after using every artifice, subterfuge, and mean dare as a bounce." It ill occomes him now, after using every artifice, subterfuge, and mean dodge he could devise to break the traints' combination, to adopt the cry of "No Surren-der." He has found the Plan of Campaign a hard nut to crack: he has found the tenant-evicted and non-evicted-more than a match for him in his willest moments. He has failed to break their ranks, and has failed-even with to orear their ranks, and has raised even with his 35 per cent reduction—to get a penny of Lord Lansdowne's rack rests. Tranch evident-ly accepts the inevitable with the best grace he can assume, and trusts to another spall of the "waiting policy" to bring the recalcitrant termats to their knees.

"We hald our rents, and mean to hold them." This is the tenants reply to Trench's valiant boast about keeping the evicted lands. We think of the two, the tenants have the better bargain, and no one knows this better than Lanzdowne's "Mick McQuaid." They have, too, what is even more valuable, a united coun try at her back, prepared to sustain them mor ally and materially in their struggle sgainst s Were Landowne a Crœsus hugeanot with stand the Luggacurran tenats with such forces at their backs. The prolongation of the strug-gle means for him loss in pocket and in in repu-tation and must example means in its sector. tation, and must evenually result in victory for the tenants. They at least can afford to wait, and as soon as it dawns on Lausdown that the tenants mean to fight, the end will not be far off.

Mr. Trench's letter, as usual, contains a lie and we regret to say that even United Ireland has been betrayed into accepting has retement. He says that the tenants offered the "special abatement of 15 per cent, on the half-year's rent payable this Accenter, in addition to the 20 per cent, offered a year ago," were non-campaigning tenants. The fact is that these tenants are campaigning tenants : their reats are funded with the rest, and the rent Mr. Trench demands from them is not that due this Norember, but on the November of last year. The tenants then demanded 35 per c-nt. Over 70 of them joined the Plan of Camp ign. Proceetings were taken against 40, and they were ejected. The remainder continued true to their evicted brethern, and it is to try and seduce them from their unbroken combination that Mr. Trench has caved in completely with this munificent

MR. GLADSTONE'S HOPES.

offer.

HE PREDICTS HOME ROLE FOR IRELAND IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

LONDON, Dec. 27 - Mr. Gladstone, reply ing to the address presented to him at Dover by the Liberal delegator, referred to the unertain character of Lord Saliabury's declarations in reference to fair trade, and asid they indicated, as far an the majority in Parlia, ment is concerned that free trade is insecure

could that be a policy of complication which disregarded centuries of national tradition and opposed the will of four out of five millions of Irish people. Ireland only continued within the boundaries of moderation because she knew that she had friends in England. So long as her moderation costinued, so long would the sympathy be continued. Not long, her happiness and prosperity in Queen Vic-toria's reign. (Applause.) Mr. Davitt and the auditor's address, in its calmess and absence of prejudice and bitter-authorities sided with Home rule. The authorities sided with Home rule. The authorities sided with Home rule. The only food of any kind that the patient could trasted very favorably with what recently foreign imported government stood alone. The only food of any kind that the patient could trasted rout the Philosophicol Society, situated between them and the River Liffey. Would crase at the first election. Their mp-Everything democratic was wrong and mean peal lay with the country. The party had a tit entrance this not the threat by the big lump of the threat the threat by the big lump of the threat by the big lump of the threat the threat by the big lump of the threat by the big lump of the threat the threat by the big lump of the threat the threat by the big lump of the threat by the big lump of the threat the threat the threat the threat by the big lump of the threat threat threat the threat threat threat the threat threat the threat thre cause without carrying it through. Having taken up the cause of Ireland the cause would assuredly triumph (cheere.)

A MODERN DRINKING SONG. Fill high your bowl with Fusil Oil ! With Taonin let your cups be crowned ! If Suychnis gives relief to toil, Let Strychnia's generous juice abound ! With Oil Vitriol cool your brains, Or, animated atoms brew-

Ard fill your arteries, hearts and veins, ' With glee-and Infusorial Glue !

Ah-h-h ! fragrant fume of Kreosote ! Bewitching bowl of Prussian Blue | Who would not cool his parching throat With your bright offspring, Mountain Dew Stronger than aught that wrecked the frame Or shook the mighty brain of Burns ! Surely you'll set our heads aflame

Whene'er his festal day returns !

Bring on the beer ! Fresh Copperss foam With Alum mixed in powder fine ! How could my foolish fancy roam In search of whiter froth than thine ? Thine Indian Berry's essence, spread Through amber wavelets, sparkling clear, Benumbs dull care, strikes feeling dead And narcotises shame and fear !

Far down thy bubbling depths, Champagne, Drown'd Honor, Love and Beauty lies; They fought th' unequal fight in vain, Shall we, then, merely drink and die? Sweet Acetate of Lead forbid ! To ev'ry drink add pangs, and tell What tortures in thy bosom hid Auficingta the stipme of boilt !

Anticipate the stings of hell !

Then drink, boys ! Drink ! We never can Drivk younger-and we never will Be men-or sught resembling man-While poisoners have the power to kill ! Amen ! From Frenzy's screech of mirth,

To maudin Sorrow's drunken flow, Lot's rave through scenes unmatched on earth ! And not to be surpass'd below !

The tributes to the poet Whittier on his eightisth birthday included many tributes of love and admiration by a host of people renowned in literature-some being by the greatest hving writers. In the collection of poetry and sentiment none was more somirable than the verses by James Jeffrey Rochs, known to the readers of The Free Press as "Jeff," the Boston correspondent of the paper. The verses have copied were inscribed to

THE POET OF PREEDOM.

A law well kept in Otaheite saith : Speak not the Monarch's name on pain of death !'

High on his throne majestic Wrong Triumphant sate, and all in awe Paid homage due- amid the throng Was none so supple-kneed as Law.

The patriot at the shrine of Self With hardly more devotion bowed, The trader eager-eyed for palf The pulpit politician loud.

And all the mob of caste and class,

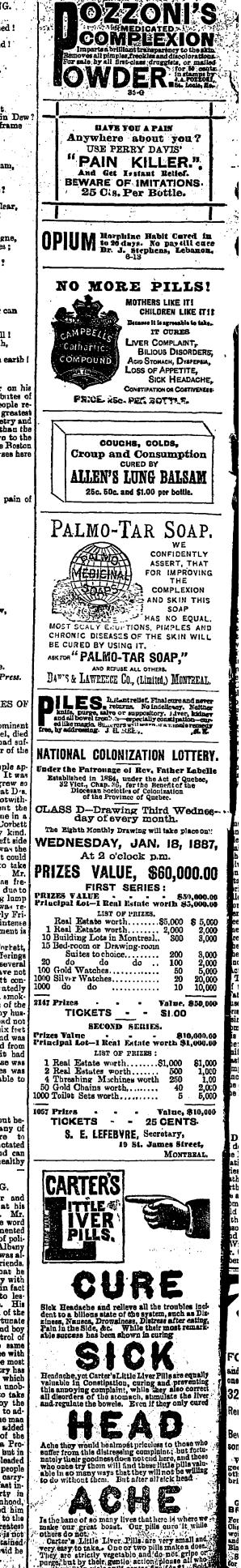
Before the throne with tribute drew, And grove led low, as loth to pass ; But no man spake the name tabuo, 'Till Freedom's poet came and sung, And slaves of Slavery in shame

No longer held the servile tongue-For all men spake the tyrant's name. -Detroit Free Press

A WELL KNOWN IRISHMAN DIES OF CANCER.

Dannis Corbett, one of the most prominent and active members of the Clan-us-Gael, died on Friday morning in New York. He had suf-fered for nea ly two months with a cancer of the torgue.

In the biginning of November a pimple appeared upon the tongue at its root. It was scarcely noticed for a faw days, but it grew so much in size and became so painful that Das Kelly and McGraun were sumponed. Notwith standing their earnest efforts to prevent the growth of the malady, the cancer became in a short time as big as an egg and Mr. Corbett was unable to take solid food of any kind. The swelling increased daily until the left side of the neck resembled a bladder. Milk way the only food of any kind that the patient could



JAN 4, 1888

to each people when they are worthy of His care the guides best suited to its wants and His designs. And amidst the desolution left by the famine, there came forth

THE MEN OF '48.

No longer was it possible to hold the great meetings of O'Connell, the people had died 1 But there yet remained the duty of keeping alive in the hearts of the descenof the martyrs the divine light of danta patriotism.

To them was given the task of keeping aflame that sacred light ; and well have they performed that sacred duty. Patriotism lives upon the memories of the past, the stories and legends of a people, the sacrifices of its martyrs, the heroism of its leaders, the glories of its ancestors, the hopes and aspirations of its people; how well, how grandly have these men of '48 sought in every century of 1rish existence these incentives to love of country, the literatare which they have left behind them amply testify. History, poetry, song and music, legends and ancient memories were to them the familiar study of every day, and by them and through them the instilled into the young generation a love of country as pure and as enlightened as that which animated their forefathers. The national schools had been Insidiously instituted, as Archbishop Whately acknowledged, to destroy the nationality as well as the faith of the Irish people. This fell design was overcome by the men of '48, and the generation which was brought up with the literature produced by them was, if possible, more patriotic than those who had preceded them. Their teachings were not native land, they still formed part of a the spirit of nationality, the people of Ireland to day would never have been able so gloriously and so successfully to continue the context which had been so long handed down from father to son. Their lessons went ing action ranks them above all other medi-further. Democracy is the government of cines. In indigestion, nervous affections, the future. The Irish democrat of America gout, and rheumatism, these Pills have has taught to their brothren in Ireland and they have taught to the English people, the lesson of democracy, government by the people, for the people and though the people.

First among Irish patriots have these men of '48 inculcated the lesson that the misgovment of Ireland was not the work of the English people, but that of the English arisstooracy; first among statesmon have they taught the English and Irish and to the world the rights of the masses against the classes. First among thinkers and writers have they shown that the English people as well as the Irish were the victims of misgovernment and tyranny and that the interests of both required a change, a change by which English and Irish were to govern themselves, for the mutual benefit, the mutual happiness of each, and that, to each other and all of them were due equal justice, the same laws and the same rights. 1

Use the safe, pleasant, and effectual worm killer, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator ; words are spiritual forces, angels of blessing or of oursing. Unattered, we control them; at home,

A REMARKABLE CASE. Frederick Wieze, of Minden, Ont., suffered

with running sores on both legs which the best of physicians failed to cure. Two bot-Burdock Blood Bitters cured him tles of completely. Scrofula, always due to bad blood, is curable when timely treated with B. B. B.

"Dector," said Mr. Swallowgood, "my throat has been sore for savoral days; what shall I do for it?" Dr. Blugt: "Give it a rest; its overworked. Don't do anything for a week but breathe with it.

OF GREAT UTILITY.

There is no other medicine of such general usefulness in the household as Hagyard's Yellow Oil for the cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, sore threat and all internal and extornal pains and injuries.

The longest street in New York is Broadway, which extends ten miles or more, and the short, est is Benson street, which is hardly 100 feet long.

HAVE YOU NOTICED IT:

The weary, "all gone" feeling, with gnaw-ing at the pit of the stomach, or a choking from undigested food so common to the weak dyspeptic. This trouble is soon remedied by Bardock Blood Bitters, which is a positive cure for the worst form of Dyspepsia,

He who claps for a fool to dance is no better han a fool.

Holloway's Pills .- Liver, Lungs, and Kidneys,-Most diseases of these depurative organs arise from obstructions, over the removal of which these celebrated Pills exercise confined to Ireland alone, but the Irish in America learnt by their poetry and writings that, though exiled from their is strongly recommended as a remedy for such chronic affections as liver enlargements, great nationality. Had not the men of '48 congestion of the lungs, torpidity of the kid-by their glorious talents kept alive in America nevs, and other functional disorders which cause much present suffering, and if neglected lay the foundation of organic diseases. Holloway's Pills are specially adapted for the young and delicate; their gentle and purify-ing action ranks them above all other mediachieved for themselves universal fame, They expel all impurities from the blood, and thus restore cheerfulness and vigour.

> The way by which we reach God most directly is indisputably by means of words of meroy.

THE ACTION OF Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

It takes nearly 100,000,000 foreign eggs a month to keep the English people in cakes and puddings.

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided. This Syrup is pleasant to the tests, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and ouring all affections of the throat and lungs, coughe, colds, bronchitie, etc., etc.

strain The president, who was received with loud applause, said there was not doubt that in the last fifty years Ireland had not progressed in material wealth, yet he believed there were few nations in the world that made such advances in true greatness. (Applanee.) Surely they might hope and pray that in this, the darkest hour for Ireland, strong in hope, strong in patience, the people would listen to prodent and wise counsel, steadfast in their claim for right, and equally steadlast, despite of provocation or temptation from within or without, to hold fast by the weapons of justice or morality. (Applause.)

A SWEDISH CABINET-MAKER'S LUCK.

Some men are born rich, some acquire riches and others have riches thrust upon them. To the latter fortunate class belongs Mr. Charles A. Johnson, No. 375 W. Ohio street, Chicago, and who was the lucky holder of one tenth of ticket No. 13,646 which drew the first capital prize of \$150,000 in the October drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery. A Traveler reporter found Mr. Johnson, a very intelligent young Swede, twenty-seven years of age, a cabinet-maker by occupation, who, six years ago, came to America and found employment at his trade in Chicago. Having three times before purobased tickets in the lottery and drawn nothing, his joyful surprise was great when he found that his last investment had brought him a return of \$15,000. - Chicago, Arkansaw Traveler, Nov. 5.

FOOD FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

In the midst of an elaborate spread of excel-lent recipes for ingenious and toothsome, if cometimes rather indigestible dishes, do we consider as we should the need of the children for

simple, wholesome and nourishing meals ? Children do not require, nor should they have, pickles or salads that the torpid livers and abused stormache of older people orave, Neither should little folks be compelled or even coaxed to eat beauty food when disjudined. But certainly no wise parent will permit a child to gorge itself with rich and useless desserts, candier, or cookies between meals when unable or in willing to partake of n'oudmaking, tissue building, muscle developing material. And thus it behooves us to concor all these kernes possible to tempt by perfectly natural means the weak and wayward, as well as to control the riotous appetites, --Good Housekeeping.

PRESENT TO MR. GLADSTONE. MUSIC BEAUTIFULLY ILLUMINATED IN OLD IBISH

STTLE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.--A very handsome pre-sent is going over to England to Mr. Gindstone. It is a collection of Irich music, magnificently boand, and the presentation page illumined in the old Irish style, the first of the kind ever done in this country. The volume heads the following inscription :---

"To William Ewart Gladstone, in grateful recognition of his heroic efforts to lift the hurden from Suffering Ireland, this collection of the characteristic music of that country is respectfully presented by the comp ler, Mary Haverty,

New York, 1887." The illumination of this inscription is a marvel of beauty. The binding is a superb Turkey morrocco inlaid with watered silk. On one side is a copy of the harp of Brian Boru in gold, ou the other the "Minstrel Boy," with the round tower and the rent instrument. It is superior to anything of the kind ever done in London. Mrs. Haverty, who presents the volume, is the wife of Major Haverty, the pub-lisher. Major Haverty says the illumination is

the first of the kind ever done in this country, and is the work of Mr. John G. Lee, a claver and happy. young Irishman from Dublin, who illuminated the Irish brigade resolutions on the death of

BEAUTY WITHOUT PAINT.

What makes my skin so dark and muddy ? My cheeks were once so smooth and ruddy ! I use the best cosmetics made. Is what a lovely maiden said.

General Hancock.

"That's not the cure, my charming Miss," The doctor said-" remember this: If you your skin would keep from taint, Discard the powder and the paint.

" The proper thing for all such ills Is this," remarked the man of pills : "Enrich the blood and make it pure-In this you'll find the only cure.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do this without fail. It has no equal. All druggists.

A terrible example-the first one in the arithmetic that does not have the answer appended.

As Age CREEPS on APACE, the various functions of the body grow weaker in their performance. Old people who suffer from ncreasing indigestion, torpidity of the liver, and constitution, should give renewed im-perus to the action of the stomach, bilesecreting organ and nowels, with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptio Cure, from which aid is never sought in vain. It works wonders as a blood purifier,

On December 20th the waltz will be 100 years old.

It would be a gross injustice to confound that standard healing agent-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil-with the ordinary unguents,

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at its entrance. His powerful frame was reduced to a computative skeleton, and early Fri day morning he died, suffering the most intense agony. His inability to receive nourishment is thought to have precipitated his end. To a New York World reporter Mrs. Corrett, the widow, said: "My husband's sufferings were heartreuding. I have employed several ubwidings and acceletate but the heart

physicians and specialists, but they have not yet satisfied me as to how Mr. Corbett con-tracted this dreadful disease. I have repeatedly asked them whether or not they believed smok ive had anything to do with the creation of the ancer. They tell me it might, But my husband smoked only moderately, and he had not drank liquor in twolve years. He was six feet in height, of the strongest constitution, and was rarely, if ever, ill. Y ars ago he suffered from a small tunior, but I am told that it had nothing to do with his death. The disease was not hereditary. Not one of his relatives was ever afflicted with it so far as I am able to ascertain."

FRETFUL INFANTS

are not so because of their depravity, but be-cause they are not properly fed. Many of the so-called "foods" serve more to rritate than nourish the little ones. Lactated Food, however, is a perfect nutrient, and can be depended upon to make the babies healthy

THE LATE DANIEL MANNING.

President Cleveland's friend, adviser and First Secretary of the Treasury, died at his home in Albany, N.Y., Saturday evening. Mr. Mauning was a strong man, with all the word man implies, and his death will be lamented throughout the United States regardless of politics or factions. As an editor of the Albany Argus, as a financier, as a politician, he was al-ways true to himself, hence true to his friends. It can well be said of Daniel Manning that he was a self-made man, and the frequency with which this term is used in these days, as in fact in all days on this continent, ought not to lessen its force or its honorable significance. His career was a specially striking illustration of the opportunities of a poor lad in this fortunate land of home rule, for he rose from errand boy in a newspaper office to the complete control of the great establishment, becoming at the same time, by reason of his close acquaintance with time, by reason of his close acquaintance with the public men of his State, one of the most adroit and successful managers that country has ever known. The school of politics in which he was trained was very far from being an unob-jectionable one, and when he was called to take charge of the Treasury at Washington by the man whose fortunes he had done so much to ad-vance a some neuls forced he was not the man vance, some people feared he was not the man for the position, but he filled the bill and added largely to the high financial standing of the Government at Washington. He was a Protentionist to this extent-national credit, but in every report submitted to Congress he pleaded that some action be taken to relieve the people of the unnecessary tax burden they were carry or the undecessary tax obtain blog were carry-ing and the vaults of the Treasury of the fast in-creasing surplus. His war with poverty in childhood, and in the first stages of manhood, and his ultimate triumph, which proved him the man of business, and brought him to the charge of the finances of one of the greatest nations of the earth, shows plainly that it is not at all times necessary for one who has obtained an honorable financial record to have it said he

The Macon Telegraph says a dead deg neve nd goes mad. No, bad boys never tie tin cans to

was born with a silver spoon in his mouth.

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills curo it while others do not: Cartor's Little Liver. Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by thele gentle action places all who use them. In vials ar 25 cents: five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. New York City?