PSALIMS.

[REVISED]

HEAR this, all ye people, and give can all ye invalids of the world, Hop Bitters will make you well and to re

2. It shall cure the people and p sickness and suffering under foot.

3. Be thou not afraid when your family is sick, or you have Bright's dis

will cure you.

4. Both low and high, rich and poor know the value of Hop Bitters for bilious, nervous and Rheumatic complaints.

5. Clense me with Hop Bitters and I shall have robust and blooming health.

6. Add disease upon disease and let the worst come, I am safe if I use Hop

7. For all my life have I been plagued with sickness and seres, and not until a year ago was I cured, by Hop Bitters.

8. He that keepeth his bones from aching 1cm Rheumatism and Neuralgia with Esp Batters, doeth wisely.

Though thou hast sores, pimples, freckles, sait theum, crysipelas, blood poisoning, yet Hop Betters will remove

10. What woman is there, feeble and sick from female complaints, who desireth not health and useth Hop Bitters and is 11. Let not neglect to use Hop Bit-

ters bring on scripus Kidney and Liver Keep thy ongue from being fur-red, thy blood pure, and thy stomach from indigestion by using Hop bitters.

13. All my pains and aches and dis-ease go like chaff before the wind when I

15. Cease from worrying about ner-vousness, general debility, and urmary trouble, for Hop Bitters will restore you.

TRUE **Temperance**

Is not signing a pledge or taking a solemn oath that cannot be kept, because of the non-removal of the cause -liquor. The way to make a man temperate is to kill the desire for those dreadful artificial stimulants that carry so many bright intellects to premature graves, and desolation, strife and unhappiness into so many families.

> Itisafact! BROWN's IRON BITTERS, a true non-alcoholic tonic, made in Baltimore. Md., by the Brown Chemical Company, who are old drug-gists and in every particu-lar reliable, will, by removing the craving appetite of the drunkard, and by curing the nervousness, weakness, and general ill health result ing from intemperance, do more to promote temperance, in the strictest sense than any other means now known.

It is a well authenticated fact that many medicines. especially bitters, are nothing but cheap whiskey vilely concocted for use in local option countries. Such is not the case with Brown's IRON BITTERS. Itisamedicine, a cure for weakness and decay in the nervous, muscular, and digestive organs of the body, produc-ing good, rich blood, health and strength. Try one bottle. Price \$1.00.

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for six boxes accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the
purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money
if the treatment does not affect a cure. Guarantees
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Drus ist Omaha Neb. WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

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Dr.Felix LeBrun & Co

SOLE PROPRIETORS.

Sole Agent, for Omah mae wiv



MARCHING TO VICTORY.

Elequent, Vigorous and Address on the Progress of the Irioh Canse.

The Great Work Accomplished by the Land League and its Leaders.

Bright Hope for Home Rule in the

At a recent meeting of the Irish National League, a committee was appointed to further the interests of the organization in Nebraska, the committee consisting of John Rush, P. F. Murphy, M. Donovan, Pat Ford and R. P. Rickerby. During the evening the meeting was addressed by Mr. John Rush, who took

The Duty of the Hour.

subject is measured by the amount of benefits self only, and are observed only in our own welfare, then the pertinent question naturally presents itself. For damnable! use Hop Bitters.

14. Mark the man who was nearly what reason did an inscrutible Providence dead and given up by the doctors after place us in the world? Nor need we look using Hop Bitters and becometh well. a great distance, no matter where situated, in order to find the object of our pity, our sympathy or our benevolence. expatricated fellow-countrymen, who, lives in the accumulation of wealth, and never pause to reflect whether they rob the latest hero in the drama of Irish the widow or the orphan in satisfying liberty, walk to the scaffold, without an their inordinate appetite for gain. A few life—I refer to of this class when nearing the portals of the grave and conscience stricken, when looking backward upon the miserable lives they have led, make an effort at reparation, by donating a portion of their ill-gotten gatherings to endow a college, to promote religion, or to ameliorate the condition of the poor and afflicted. NOBLE EXAMPLES - T PRINCE indeed, of men who by their native energy and industry, have become rich, and then raised monuments to their memory, which are as as imperishable as their lives have been blameless. Among these may be mentioned the late Peter Cooper of New York, and our own Edward Creighton of Omaha. There is another class of benefactors, whose every act through life tends to make man better, and to raise him up to that standard so graphically described by Shakspeare, when he says: "What a piece of work is man! how noble in reason! how infinite in faculties! in form and motion how express and admirable! in action how like an angel! in apprehension like a god!' tal of their benevolence and charity. They do not wish to see man bowed down with labor which is ill-requited, but wish to behold him stand erect and enjoy the fruits of his toil, and the happiness which of right belongs to it. We

> class in Henry George and Michael Davitt to use his great charge, indomitable will and varied talents in

poux. Bonix, THE GREAT CAUSE SONES, SE he has set his heart upon. Whether in prison or out of it, his vast mind is constantly at work, not for any reward he may gain for himself, nor For the applause of listening senates to com-

but that he may see his country take her place among the nations of the earth. Ireland may well take the first rank as furnishing the greatest martyrs to the cause of liberty, for they have ever held

Whether on the scaffold high, or in the bat-

I had intended to allude in detail to that I find it impossible even to name them within the small compass of this paper. The ages that have passed, from the memorable landing of Strongbow down to the splenetic Spencer of the present day, all along the corridors of time we along the corridors of time we find Irishmen walking to the scaffold, the dungeon, or the guillotine, with the firmness and bravery that allow no parallel in history. Verily, if the blood of the martyr is the seed of the church, it is indisputable that ** 2008** ** 2008* OME. THE BLOOD OF THISH MARTYRS DOME.

not only propagated religion, but inspired a nation and transformed them into Spartans, worthy of our respect, venera-tion and love. Robert Emmett is pre-eminently of this class, who, raised in affluence and wealth, and possessed of personal charms and endowments, sufficient to entitle him to the highest social rank, sacrificed all, on the very threshold of his bright manhood for the cause of Ireland's redemption. The Manchester martyrs furnish us another noble example. In broad day light, in their enemy's country, and surrounded by all the power and vindictiveness of that enemy, they risked their lives to rescue their leader. Their glorious anthem of "God Save Ireland," will ring down along the avenues of time, and will yet be sung by a regenerated people, for if there be anything to inspire valor,

PROMOTE PATRIOTISM. it must be the disinterested conduct of these heroes. Surely the poet was right

when he sung, "For dearer the grave or the prison, Illum'd by one patriot name, Than the trophies of all who have risen On liberty's ruins to fame."

Englishman as they were to the henious Hastings, when he says:

"In the course of all this proceeding you will not fail to observe that he is Foster, he thundered,"

Land League." Whereat The Toledo Blade retorts as follows:

Crush the League! Curse the League.

Foster, he thundered, never corrupt, but he is cruel; he never dives with comfort but when he is sure to create a famine. He never robs from the loose superfluity of standing greatness; he devours the fallen, the indignant, the necessitous. His extortion is not like the generous rapacity of

THE PRINCELY EAGLE,

which snatches away the living, strug-ling prey; he is a vulture who feeds upon the prostrate, the dying and the dead.
As his cruelty is more shocking than his corruption, so his hypocrisy has some-thing more frightful than his cruelty. For whilst his bloody and rapacious hand signs proscriptions and sweeps away the food of the widow and the orphan, his eyes overflow with tears, and he con-verts the healing balm that bleeds from wounded humanity into a rancorous and deadly poison to the race of man!"

What a true picture of the English man, governing Ireland! And what wonder, as I hear said, that Ireland,

THE NIOBE OF NATIONS.

writhing in the throes of agonies in flicted by this brute, would rise in the solemn silence of night, or in the gloaming of the early morning, or in the dusk The value of the individual citizen or of evening and strike down her enemy, though she confronts him in th good he imparts to or bestows upon his thorough-fares of the Phoenix Park? Do fellow man. If we live only for our you call the deed of the 6th of May, selves, if we are concerned in that which 1882, cruel, murderous, cowardly? Well then, England has been guilty of ten thousand acts, aye, ten times ten thousand, more cruel, more infamous, more

And now comes the pith of my address this evening. Irishmen! you who love your native land, and who love her patriots-you who admire the Irish marter, and who loathe the Irish spy-you, Some men there are, who spend their like me, have been driven from the home of our fathers-who have left Ireland with a vengeance-I ask you, will

THE INDOMITABLE O'DONNELL? There is no use in mincing matters. have heretofore been plain spoken, and and see what it was that kept love of now I declare here to-night that no act is recorded in the checkered pages of Irish history I am more proud of than the killing of the dog Carey, in the antipodes. His loathsome carcass deserved a more humiliating treatment than that received at the clean hands of O'Donnell, but when we contemplate the surroundings; when we see this creature of damnation silently stealing from the gaze of his fellow man; when we behold him skulking behind English prison bars, as affording the only refuge to be found in the British lominions; when we see him go abroad the ship, which is to carry him from the scenes of his disgrace and his perfidy; when we view him aboard that ship and, force and demoniac zeal finally conquered certain that he has eluded the vigilance and the vengeance of the men whom he had so basely betrayed, when we contemplate all this, and find that in the very hatred and their offspring their hatred and their patriotism. The memacme of his hopes, in the moments of his fancied security, he meets the avenger, I say God bless the hand of the brave O'Donnell, and cursed be the Irish These good Samaritans not only pour oil if it make no effort to save the man who into the wounds of the sufferer, but they raise him up and carry him to the hospiforever. Too often have we been led by designing villains whose base purpose has and their Sogarth Aroon. Ha! it is no been to fatten on our credulity. We have been wont to make leaders and demi-gods of scoundrels, whose sole object has been to learn our secrets and Who then

TO BETEAY US.

have good and noble examples of this If such vermin are made aware that But, after all, patriotism furnishes the highest and most enobling class of philanthropists. Surely it is naught but the purest and most disinterested love of country that could prompt Michael Davitt to use his great energies his O'Dervell There is an O'Dennell Whose vengeance is as certain as their these failures. They demonstrate the fact that Ireland belongs to the Irish and that they shall never be satisfied with that they shall never be satisfied with the union, even though the lion were to the union, even though the lion were to sheathe his claws in velvet, even though any branch they enter has an O'Donnell

remember that in

THE OLD LAND LEAGUE,

although comparatively successful, the same coldness and indifference was mantle's van,
The noblest place for man to die is where he dies f ers-on? For my own part, while I will some of Ireland's martyrs, but the galaxy is so grand, so numerous, so brilliant, say that while I live I shall not cease to contribute my mite towards the regener ation of my native land. Nor shall I hesitate to affiliate with any society which has an honest, earnest desire to work for Ireland. My opinions may differ in minor details from those of the majority, but shall be unworthy of the name of Irishman, if I do not allow the majority convictions in abeyance, without any

sacrifice of principle. It may be urged that no practical good is derived from societies. This is as false as it is prejudiced. The events of the past four years attest in the most logical manner how much has been done, even

PEACEABLE AGITATION.

hand, addressed him with a cringing, world was pointed at England. So that that great lever, that omnipotent factor in the world's politics—public opinion—

must acquiesce to our demands. denounced England. All the way from the Valdai Hills to the Sierra Madra. the Valdai Hills to the Sierra Madra. See to it that every man of your race is friend of country fairs and race cources, in active sympathy with the League. Use every effort to uphold Parnell. The his trick of making a meal of lighted tow, forced to the conviction that

Than the trophies of all who have risen On liberty's ruins to fame."

It is true that Ireland, faithful to her traditions, and loathing tyranny as intense as she loves liberty, must necessarily supply these heroes. The galling yoke under which she groans has never been imposed upon any other nation. John Bull is as ferocious and cruel as he is avaricious and bloodthirsty. Not one throb of human sympathy has ever vibrated in his inhuman heart. The words of my eloquent countoyman, Edmund Burke, are as applicable to the typical seems he is determined to crush the server of the time said, "It seems he is determined to crush the land and leaguers in jail, and a Burke, are as applicable to the typical seems he is determined to crush the land and leaguers in jail, and a Burke, are as applicable to the typical seems he is determined to crush the land leaguers in jail, and a Burke, are as applicable to the typical seems he is determined to crush the land leaguers in jail, and a Burke, are as applicable to the typical seems he is determined to crush the land leaguers in jail, and a Burke, are as applicable to the typical seems he is determined to crush the land leaguers in jail, and a land leaguers for support and the matter of the martyred dead, in the name of the martyred dead, i TRELAND MUST HAVE HOME BULE.

Foster, he thundered,
Here do I hold in jail
Over five hundred.
Yet, hark to their battle cry!
"Onward," to do or die,
Defying hell, and I
Curse the five hundred! Curse the five hundred!"
'Onward!" brave Parnell said,
Was there a man dismayed?
Not, though the people saw
Every home pllundered,
Fearless to do and dare
Rose they up everywhere,
Facing their robbers there,
Dafries the same while all

Defying the army, while all The world wondered. And from their vengeance desp-And from their vengeance of Vengeance to long asleep— Landlord and lackey Fly like a flock of sheep Scattered and sundered. Statered and sundered.

After a bloody reign,
Of gibbet and felon's chain,
The world admits 'tis plain
England has blundered.
Joyously the people see
Tyranny, vanquished, flee,
And, in their jubilee,
Bless the five hundred,

re still in the breach. Parnell and his ollowers are still undaunted. Nay, iore; they are becoming stronger and nore aggressive every day. The beginning of the end is approaching. The handwriting is upon the wall. Neither the powers of England nor the powers of Hell can keep Ireland subjugated. Ireland is educated. If peaceable agitation will not do, then by the lood of battles. dynamite and the torch, the dagger and he bullet must take its place. The time has come that Ireland shall assert her prerogatives. Too long has she lain chained to the rock, a prey to the vultures. She has arisen from her lethargy; she must vindicate her cause, uphold her ancient honor, demonstrate that she is a nation of heroes, and hurl the hated enemy of her race from her shores forever, even though in the attempt she may be called an assassin or a murderess!

The man who tells me that societies have done no good for Ireland has less inte ligence than that useful and much abused animal whose long ears have obtained for him more than his share of ridicule and contempt. Look back into IRELAND'S HISTORY,

country alive in the breasts of an outraged nation. Was not the object of the penal code the same, although more derce, as that of Gladstone in his emigration scheme? O, who will read that code, dressed in all its native barbarity and fiendishness, and not hate England with an undying, indestructible hate? But while England, during her Queen Bess and her Georges, was executing that code, in all its literal accuracy, there were Irish societies plotting the overthrow of the devilish engine of destructian, and sometimes these brave fellows broke forth like the hurricane of the forest, and for a time swept all obstructions before them. Of course superior brute them. But they sold their lives dearly, rather, do we of to-day pride ourselves more upon any epoch of history? Then Sassanach felt the power of the people wonder that England dreads a combina-

THE PRIESTS AND PROPER.

Fears to speak of '98,
Who blushes at the name,
When cowards mock the patriot's fate,
Who hangs his head with shame? Davitt to use his great energies, his indomitable will and varied talents in as well as historic in the name. See to disguise his satanic character. It is the it that it be properly honored.

But we have other duties to perform. It is the union of the tyrannic with the helpless, is asserted that the Irish race are now of the robber with the robbed, of the united, a feature of the Irish politics vulture with its prey. But those failures subsistence by swallowing swords, and in which, up to the present, seemed impos-sible. If this be so, why is it that at least 600 Irishmen in the city of Omaha are not members of the National league?

—their hopes and aspirations, their pertains than this have been achieved, if we are severance and patriotism. They more to believed all we are told. In the year over inspire every succeeding age to renewed efforts, and as long as Ireland is himself as "the continental Salamander," to ameliorate the condition of Ireland? I in chains, so long will there be Irish so- performed the following feats at White links and make Ireland free. We may be lectured upon our foelishness by philanthropists and economists, Scotland a solution of arsenic, he drank of a jorum

THE SALT OF IRISH PATRIOTISM. Some months ago a great convention of Irishmen met in Philadelphia. It was probably the greatest political gathering that ever assembled on the western continent. It was composed of all shades of political opinion, from the most radical to the most conservative. I was not to lead; and thus hold my individual neither was England, for she watched, with all the scrutiny begotten of ambi-tion, and had a vindictive hope that the convention would terminate in a row. But it did not. Hence England's dissatisfaction and my pleasure, for I have buried out of sight all my objections, and am willing to aid by every legitimate means, the successful accomplishment of Four years ago the landlord would not with bad taste for an frishman to say recognize tenants unless the latter, hat in that because things are not done to suit hand, addressed him with a cringing, him, therefore he will have nothing to fauning demeanor. To day he is afraid to approach the tenant lost he may meet subterfuge, and given only to account for the doom of a Leitrim or a Carey. Happy transformation! But that is not all.

The direct result of the land act, the leader of the Irish race. I accept his product of the Land League, is a net sav-ing to Irish farmers of \$50,000,000 an-nually. But that is not all. The outer world knew naught of Ireland's internal land's despotism, and an undying patmisery, nor the curse upon her, of England's iron hand of dispotism. The apostles of the Land League went forth, and soon the finger of scorn of the civilize! We make no threats. We use no harsh

IRISHMEN OF OMAHA. fight is with the Irish in America. Our is not, by comparison, the wonderful arbrothers at home look wistfully across tist he would have us think to be, In the the western waters for support and en- East, especially, are many persons who

GOWNS FOR SCHOOL GIRLS.

Healthful and Helpful Costumes More in Favor Now Than Ever

New York Letter in Hartford Times. One of the most gratifying signs of

progress is the general awakening in regard to school dress. It has heretofore been considered enough to discourage lavish display of jewelry, but a girl could be thinly clad in cold weather; she could change from thick wool to thin silk; she could encase her arms in skin-tight sleeves and pull her dresses together within a thought of protesting against her folly. But gymnastics in school have accomplished something; they have established the fact that with ordinary dress the girl cannot raise or use her arms, and it has at last dawned upon teachers and intellito use them elsewhere than in the gymnasium. The principal of one of the most fashionable schools in New York will not permit her pupils to wear a dress of any naterial save wool or cotton-the former in winter, the latter in mild weather, if they choose. A girl wearing a velvet suit one day was sent home with a message that her dress must be changed to one adapted for school wear. The mother of the girl returned with a reply that it was last year's suit which must be utilized or it would be out grown. The teacher was inflexible. She said the school room was no place for cast off finery; that the moral effect was bad and the final result worse than the present loss. The lessor was a salutary one.

A school in Massachusetts recommends

to its 200 girl students a sensible school dress of which the following are some of the features: First, it is to consist of single layers of clothing, so that warmth shall be equally distributed over the body. Secondly, it should be sufficiently loose not to impose restrictions upon the free and active use of the muscles. Third, the material should be soft, unexciting in color and undistinguishable in pattern. Fourth, the design should suggest rather than outline the figure, unless the material is elastic, and should be divided into few parts in order to be free from distractions. Fifth, it should avoid whatever is unnecessary or that takes time and strength that could be better put into

work or play,

The combination undergarment knitted wool or cotton, or both, the skirt of pleated wool attached to a lining waist cut with a spring over the hip, and a polonaise or a woolen "jersey" supplies all the requirements for such a dress. If the polonaise is employed, the lining waist may be extended so as to require only a deep pleated flounce of the wool to bring it to the length of the walking skirt, thus rendering it lighter and

The polonaise should be pleated at the back, a part of the fullness taken out of the waist and cut with a whole sack front which could be belted in. The sleeves should be cut very high and somewhat full at the top, so as to surround the arm at the sock at and allow free move-All dress skirts made of wool should be attached to a lining waist, as this equalizes both warmth and weight.

ACCure of Pneumonia.

Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Owego, N. Y., says that his daughter was taken with a violent cold which terminated in pneumonia, and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could not live but a few hours at most. She she could not live but a few hours at most. She was in this condition when a friend recommended DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS and advised her to try it. She accepted it as a last resort, and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the better, and by persevering in its use a permanent cure was effected.

Eaters and Stone Chewers.

From the London Telegraph. Not long ago Ramo Samo earned a

getting his living came by his death. Indeed, things much more wonderful cieties whose object will be to sever the Conduit gardens, having partaken of a We must encourage Irish societies. Meshach, and Abednego, in the Book of Daniel-into a fiery furnace, staid in some considerable space of time, and came out whole and unburnt. He represented the furnace as hotter than it really was, though as a matter of fact he took in with him a raw beefsteak and brought it out professed fire eater, named Powell, whom he had seen perform during the latter part of the eighteenth century, and who was well known in different parts of the kingdom at that period. Powell used to eat burning coals from the fire. He could place a bunch of lighted matches in his mouth and blow the smoke of the burning sulphur through his nostrils; and he thought nothing of carrying a red-hot iron held was cooked. This gentieman's soup consisted of pitch, brimstone, and molten lead, which he liked best in a state of liquefaction, blazing furiously. Strutt by eating stones" which, it is said, he

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broiled to a turn. Strutt, from his own personal knowledge, gives the case of a as all Chronic and Nervous Diseases.

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Those that are suffering from the evil practices which destroy their mental and physical systems.

between his teeth around the room.

When Powell wanted to broil a steak he took a piece of lighted charcoal and laid it on tep of his tongue, on top of which he placed the beef. He would then request one of the bystanders to blow up the fire with his broath until the meat was cooked. This gentieman's soun control of the best of the placed the place of the best of the place of the best of

Who have become victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brilliant intellect who might otherwise entrance listening senators with the thunders of their eloquence or wake to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

has another case—that of a cotemporary artist, whe, says the veracious chronicler, 'amused the public and filled his pocket 'amused the public and filled his pocket by the case of proceedings and the public and filled his pocket by the case of the public and the public and the public and the public and the public and

ordered between his teeth and afterward swallowed. Then there is the Tinker of Twatham, in the old comedy of "The Two Maids of Moreclake," who could "lick out burning firebrands with his tongue, and drink two pence from the bottom of a full bottle of ale," Our old between the steeth and afterward swallowed. Then there is the Tinker of Twatham, in the old comedy of "The Two Maids of Moreclake," who could burning firebrands with his tongue, and drink two pence from the tongue, and drink two pence from the bottom of a full bottle of ale," Our old

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TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. F. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits which ruin both body and mind, unitting them for business, study, society or marriage.

These are some of the melancholy effects produced by the early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, pains in the head and dimuess of sight, loss of muscular power, palpitation of the heart, dyspepsia, nervous irritability, derangement of, digestive functions, debility, consumption.

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