occasion to ask several of the servants, as he happened to meet them, if Bergeant Houghton were still in confinement, and whether anything unusual had taken place during his absence. But they only shoek their heads, and passed on, with their eyes cast down, as if they feared to look up in his

face. At last he reached the room in which he had lest the trooper in charge of his fellowservants, and found it open and empty, as he had anticipated. The bowstrings by which he bound the pursuivant lay cut in pleces The lectures about the flour, and one of the windows of

the room was broken. "He's gone," said Beddy, looking round him, and scratching his curly head in extreme perplexity. "He's gone, 'without doubt; and what's to be done now? He'il be back again before he sleeps, with a party o' robbers from the village, and then ali's over. O, murder, murder l to think av thim blackguards below desartin' the ould man when they saw the amplish he was in; to hear them spakin' so could by him, jist for all the world as if he'd been an ould blind spaniel, fit for nothin' but hangin' or drownin' after they tuk their turn out ly him. And for Mistress Alice, the crathur, always so good to them, her that ust to bring them out so cit n in the summer evening, and play for them on the virginals while they'd dance and sing on the green-O, to think av their spakin' of her jist as if God bad niver put hearts in their bodies at all at all. But shure she's his own angel, any way, who'll niver lot her come to shame or harm. O Reddy, h'a not here ye ought to be, an her wanderin' away, may be, in a could, strange world, jist all as one as a young bird driven from its nest afore it's able to fly. O, then, it's myself that id like to be keepin' my hand in practice with that Plimpton, the bloody Bass nigh. Och, murdher, for one welt at him with my trusty blackthorn that I once cracked many a hard sconce with in sweet Tyrconvell. And as to them sarvints, bad luck to them for bastes; they're nothin' but Turks and haythens, ivery mother's sowl o' them, from the steward down to the swineherd. An in regard to decency or gratitude, faith, it's little throuble it gives them; divil a taste of series of graces are added by Divine it iver they felt, the dirty dogs Humpb, ay, and they ust to be great voteens too, and mighty religious, entirely, when the pricat id come. Reuglous, O, begerra! the man that id trust to their religion desarves the madhouse. The lany, beef-easin', beer-drinkin', big-bellied Sassenaghs. Upon my conscience, they'd make the fluest Turks in the world, by raison av the eatin' an drinkin' they'd expect in paradise. Now, here balf a dezen pimple-faced, red-nosed fellows below, that the smell av mate afther two days' fastin' id make forswear the pope, if they wur shur of bein' hung two hours at-ther they got their bellies full. O, begorns, mate ivery day in the week's a mighty strong argument against popery in this country. Bedad, if they had the same to expect in the courtry above, it's little throuble they'd have. Bac scran to me, but I often thought these reformers made a great mistake in that respect. Now, had they only said, hould on to the Scriptures by all manes; but no more fastin', nor penance, nor confession here in this world, and in the next ye'll have lashing iv mate, dhrink, washin' and lodgin', and nothin' to do. Begorra, they'd have no difficulty at all at all. Och hoch, give me ould Ireland still; the dariint that niver did the mane thing—niver sould her faith to fill her belly. They're drivin at her these ten years hammer and tong, with the mate in the one hand and the sword in the other; and she still laughs at them for their pains. O, talib, the pure stuff's in her to the back bone; the stuff that made the saints long ago. She'll niver desait her colors, niver, begorra; l'il lay my life on't. The ould faith's too dear to her-it's too deep rooted down in her sowl to barter it for beef, beer, and Bibles. Arrah, cushiamachree !" be cried, rubbing his hands as he paced the room to and fro; " but it's mysolf id like to feel the hearter iv yer hills under my foot once more; if I cu! only lave my poor ould master. But no, no; I darn't do that; no, no, I'd be ashamed to tread the old sod and ook up at the blessed sup, whilst the thought kept tugging at my heart that I abandoned my master in his sorrow. Orra, wurrah, wurrab, then; but it's little comfort I had since I left ye,-dbramin' av ye night and day, and talekless iv ye often, may be, at my prayers, when I ought to be minding my sowi; but it's natural to

he' run of his servints desertin' him." (To be continued)

us some way, I suppose, that wherever we

wander the good ould memories id haunt us

stilli. Ochone, ochone, if my poor muster

lived in Ireland, it's little fear he'd have of

the queen's pursuivants, and little danger

CONSUMPTION OUREB.

Au old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his bands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and ail Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after baving tosted its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve humansuffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOVES 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y. 10-19 eow

Japanese used to have such a high sense of honor that they would commit suicide if caught in any bad business. Now they fee a lawyer and plead "not guilty."

Mrs. Barnhart, cor. Pratt and Broadway, has been a sufferer for tweive years through rheumatiem, and has tried every remedy she could hear of, but received no benefit until she tried Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil; she says she cannot express the satisfaction she feels at having her pain entirely removed and her ing:rheumntism cured. There are base imitations Dr. Thomas' Eslectric Oil.

In Canada the necessaries of life cost 30 per cent. more on an average than in England. Wages are low, and the supply of workmen is in excess of the demand.

pleasant, sure, and effectual.

Sir John Glover has been appointed Governor of Newfoundland.

Is there anything more approving then having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than getting rid of orime were more abominable than the pre-it? ROLLOWAY'S CORN CURE will do vious one:—

Reddy, on his return from the chapel, took MGR. CAPEL ON MARRIAGE.

The Secrement of Union Considered from three standoolnis—Mgr. Capel praises the trench system, bomewhat at the expense of the Kn_h list.

NEW YORK, Dec 18 .- " Marriage," said Mgr Capel on Monday night at Obickering Hall, is a question of general interest alike to the married and unmarried. Marriage is the first pledge in the interests of good society, the first foundation of all association in advanced

The lecturer then spoke of the delicacy required in discussing the subject, and proseeded to speak of marriage from three diffs:ent standpoints, first as a natural contract, second as a civil contract, and thirdly ss a sacrament. "The primary idea of marriage is embodied in the word sacrament.' Wcman, in marriage, becomes possessed of motherhood, and is the instrument or seent for perpetuating the human race. Man has to bear the brunt of life, to fight and serve as the bread-winner and the defender of home; woman lives away from the actual struggle of life, and sentiment or feeling is the predominent element of her nature. Man looks to woman to supplement his character. and woman looks to man to give her support and strength. The Catholic Church regards a contract made in the natural order between a man and woman as valid and indissoluble. To Christians the Church presents her ecoleeiastical laws to ratify this natural contract.

The lecturer then spoke of the simple si-firmation of marriage which is binding in scotland; of the custom in France of requiring that every marriage shall first be pertormed before the Mayor or other civil offi cer, and of that which prevails in England, where Episcopal ministers are recognized as so many legal representatives of the existing power, and where all marriages before a duly appointed Epicoopal minister are recognized. "The Catholic Church," he wont on, "does not recognize that the civil contract is a marriage, but a manifestation of the minds of the contracting parties. The Church regards marriage as the most solomn sacrament that can be performed by men and women on earth. In the sacrament of the Church the marriage is sealed by God Almighty, and power for the carrying cut of the duties and responsibilities of life. The church says to ber children, prepare for this holy secrament by penance and communion. draw near to God in a spirit of piety and religion to receive the sacrament of marriage. In this sacrament marriage is raised to a high point. It is no longer a man and woman but God aiso, united. God has his scare in consecrating the unity. When the Catholic says he has entered into the state of matrimony, he uses the word with a defiaite signification. Once allow that the contract of marriage may be loosened and injury is done to the woman and injustice to the child of the union. In declaring the absolute indissolubility of the marriage, the Cathotic Unurch does the greatest possible service to civil society. Often people are heard to eay, 'Marriage is a mistake;' ag.in, 'It's a toss up,' and some remark, ' Who would after ten years renew their marriage vows?"

Undoubtedly these were manifestations of a large amount of soreness in married life. What ought to be done?" In endeavoring to answer this question the Monsignor reviewed the French system, by which girls are disposed on in marriage by their parents, and the custom which prevails in England generally of marrying for love. "I have travelled much, and lived in many countries," he said. I lived for years in France. The French system of contracting marriage ignores entirely the wishes and prejudices of the girl, and regards only the convenience of the parties. From such a system one neturally supposes unhappy unions would emanate, but on the contrary, I must bear witness that for the most part the marriage relation in France is very happy. I saw more happy marriages in would make a very nice little Christmas or South Grosvenor square, London, England. France than in any other country. Nowhere is love of children so deep and strong as in & Co, Publishers, Baltimore. France. On the other hand, in England the making of marriage contracts is in general entirely a matter of love. This love idea is carried to a preposterous extent. Nowhere else do we see dukes and marquises marrying their servants, ladies marrying their coachmen, and old women of three score and ten marrying youths scarcely 20. The system ripens out into divorces, until to-day the courts cannot do the work they are called

upon to do. "I think, however, that young women in marrying should be consulted, but should not he allowed to exercise their preferences to the exclusion of reason, expediency and propriety. Social surroundings, family station, and religious convictions should figure largely in the choice. Yet we see parents who would not consider their 18-year od daughter competent to form an opinion on any other seri. ous subject allowing her to choose her future life. I think the parents should siways insiat upon deciding the matter. No person should marry out of his own faith or social station, and here even, where you boast that all men are equal, these remarks apply with equal force, because social station is as important here as in England."

"OBIME IN IRELAND."

MORE OF IT IN AN ENGLISH COUNTY THAN IN THE WHOLE OF THE GREEK ISLE.

"Crime in Ireland" is one of the perms nent headlines in the English newspapersis, in fact, such a fixed star at the head of a column that many excellent and good-natured people on the other side of the Channel daily shake in their boots because of their vicinity to a nation of cut-throats. It does not matter that the "crime" may be the send ing of a threatening letter to the Hon. Fire noodle or the whistling of "Harvey Duft, with criminal intent, by some deep-lyed scoundrel of five years old, in the very teeth of Bub-Coustable Molidoodle-up goes the line, and hundreds who have no time to read what follows pass on to the next item, shaking their melancholy heads, and wondering when will the Irish murders cease, and when will Irish. men take a lesson from their respectable and practical neighbors. It is useful, therefore, to examine occasionally what is the lesson this example sets. Take the Daily Telegroph of Friday. We find it contains the follow-

At the Stafford Assizes yesterday morning of this medicine for sale; see that you get Justice Pearson sentenced the following prisoners for criminal assaults and other shocking offences :-- Edward Colley, laborer, fitteen years' penal servitude; Wm. Evane, 40, picture framer, twenty years' penal servitude; Isaso Evans, shopkeoper, seventeen months; John Parton, 27, firemsn, twenty years' penal servitude; Elijah Taylor, a boy Worms cause feverishness meaning and of 15, for helping him to perpetrate the offence, stleseness during sleep. MOTHER six months; Thomas Jones, 76, laborer, restlescness during sleep. MOTHER six months; Thomas Jones, 76, laborer, GRAVES WORM EXTERMINATOR is filteen years penal servitude; John Williams, a youth, twelve months; Joseph S. Watkins, 26, eighteen months; and Henry Powell, a

youth, for a similar offence, six months. His lordship, in passing these sentenace said that on the provious day the Court had been converted into a chamber of horrors in which the details of each succeeding

He should be sorry to think that the Edward, Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, Place, New York city.

many people in Staffordahire were utterly stronger sex.

But Stafford is not worse than other coun ties in England. We take up the York Evening Press of Saturday, and find that the criminal calendar for Yorkshire occupies close on a duties of a priest are considered; his duties column of space. There are over eighty prisoners; a dezon are charged with rape, and the remainder with burgiary, robbery with violence, bigamy-six or seven casesand murder. We do not quote these brief God. The book is one which will certainly chronicles in order to prove that Eagland is a nation of women ravishers, bigamists, and priest, and which will find a useful place in muderers, although it is upon the constabu- | their libraries. John Murphy & Co., Publary returns that Ireland is demonstrated to lishers, Baltimore. Price \$1 25 For sale be honey combed with orime, especially by at D. & J. Sadiler, 275 Notre Dame street, such organs as the Daily Telegraph itself and Eontreal. such correspondents as the Davin representative ci the Times. It may be readily imagined how one or other would grow fiercely elequent upon the hopeless condition of this country if one assizes of, not one county, but all Ireland, revealed such a state from the learned author, from which we give of things as the single calendar of Yorkshire, or the one day's business at Stafford. Facts like these, we think, should make English men at least cautious on the subject of " Irish crime." - Dublin Freeman.

Review of Books, &c.

ELECTRA .- The first page of the December number of this charming monthly is graced with a beautiful portrait of Boss Boubeur, the talented French painter. Then comes a variety of poems, original sketches and es- littles. The subscriptions are, at least, eave, sortals and selections. Among the contents are The New Era (poem), by G. T. Berg; The Esthetic Orezo, A Chapter on Binge, Old Travellers, Signs and Omens, Origin of the Phillipine, Janle Moore's Best Christmas Gilt, etc., etc. Isaballa M. Leyborn, publisher, 3 Courier Journal Building, Lou aville, Ky

BICGRAPHY OF SIR CHARLES TUPPER, by Chas. Thibauit, Advocate and Publicist .- We have received advance sheets of a biography of Bir. Charles Tupper, by Mr. Thibault. The work is practically a political history of Nova Scotia from the time of Sir Charles Tupper's Spanish Notherlands"; "The Irish Parilaappearance in its politics down to the Act of Confederation and a resume of political events in the Dominion since then. Mr. This bank in the Dominion since then. Mr. This bank is a confederation of the bault is evidently an ardent admirer of Sir Charles, and treats his subject con amore. The author's style is lively, and he has encceeded in making his work very interesting and readable. The book is printed at the office of L'Etendard, and this portion of the work is very creditably executed.

STARKE'S ALMANAC AND GENERAL REGISTER, for 18d4.—This is one of the most reliable and useful almanace published. It is now in its 43rd year of publication. Starke's Almanac tin Luther." Mrs. Mulhall furnishes an in-is a complete compand um of facts concern- teresting description of the "Shrines in ing every branch of business, and contains a large fund of general information. It should be the vade merum of every person who want to keep posted. J. T. Robinson publisher, 54 St. Francois Xuvier street, Montreal.

Marlewood; OR BUSSIE, UGRA AND OTTO SAT Homa. By bleter Aloysia.—This is an entertaining little scory book for young people and will no doubt find many readers. The storius are well written and convey useful lessons that cannot but make a good impression in the miads of those for whose entertainment and instruction they are narrated. It New Year's glit for children. John Murphy

us with a good table of contents:—The Night Watchman at Krunsheim, by Mary H. Alifes; Instructive full-page engravings we find, A Posm, by Joseph Miller; A Mother's Love, a The First Show Storm; "Talking Over by Anna T. Sediter; Blohard Roe, by J. P. the Crop Prospects" and "A Poor Desmond; The Face at the Window; sove-Show for Bunny." Mr. Trumble pre-Desmond; The Face at the Window; seve- Show for Bunny." J. P. Dunne, Publisher, 5 Barclay street, New York.

popular publication (fifth year) comes to us in all the glory of an illuminated cover, and is decidedly the best yet published. It is full of sparkling tun, professly illustrated The "Essays by with humorous outs. youngster's own handwriting, with plotures by himself, are unique specimens of the last pages, and, as a consequence, the sp. pearance of the book typographically is greatly improved. We advise every one of our readers to secure a copy of this genuine Canadian work, which costs only 25c. Grip" Printing & Publishing Co., Toronto.

The December number, No. 3, of The English Illustrated Magazine is at hand, and is, on the whole, very agreeable reading. The opening paper is on Luther, by James Sims. The portrait is taken from the picture in the Pipacothek at Munich, and is well printed; Some Forgotton Etchers," by Walter Armetrong, is a very interesting paper, full of limitrations. "Corn Cockles," by Mr. Grant Allon. Mr. Stenley J. Weyman contributes "The Story of a Courtebly," complete in this number. Theodore Watts writes of the New Hero in Poetry," the said new hero being simply the Child as a topic of poetle treatment. The article is very full of quotations, of reference to modern writers and of fairly good deductions. "The Armourer's Prentices," by Miss Yonge, is continued. MacMillan & Co , Publishers, 112 Fourth Avenue, New York.

DIO LEWIS' MONTHLY-This, one of the most readable and instructive of magazines on this continent, is always welcome, and never more than this mouth. The December number presents a relect and varied table of contents: Maria, a story from the German; My Insane Asylum Experience, by Geo. H. Bundy ; Home and School Teaching ; Tessie's Merry Christmas, by Lillie Devereux Blake; A Spirited Brooklyn Girl; Another reply to Dr. Orosby; The "Disciples," by J. C. Goodrich; Reflections upon Reminiscences; The Idea and Outlook of the Quakers; Observa-Faithful; Up and Down in Norway, by Prof. Thuring; Sanitary Science; Hygiene of the Brain, by Dr. M. L. Holbrook, with portrait of the writer; The Becent Woman Suffrage Convention Reviewed; and there are other conventions of equal interest. Among the editorial articles are the following : - Viviscotion; Camp Life in the Mountains of California; Our Brains and Nerves; Open Fires vs. Stoves and Furnaces. \$2 50 a year; 25 cents a number. Frank Seamun, publisher, 68 Bible House, New York.

County of Stafford was worse than any other | This is a beautiful little treatise on the nain this respect, but it did seem to him that ture and duties of the priesthood by that eminent and worthy dignitary of the Catholic devoid of all the natural instincts which pre- | Church in England, Cardinal M. nning. The vailed among men who had mothers, sisters object of the work is to deepen in the minisand wives, and amongst fathers who had ters of God's work a love and appreciation of daugthers of their own. He hardly knew their holy vocation. His Eminence writes what he ought to think, looking at the black in a strain peculiarly consonant with the calender before him, since he had on the pre- grandeur and dignity of the priestly office. vious day to hear details of violence on chil- To the teachings of Hely Writ, the Fathers dren of eleven, eight, and seven, and even and tradition he adds the wisdom of his five years of age, and on girls scarcely more own experience. His Eminence has treated than children who, considering their physical his subject with all due regard to clearness weakness, should have been protected by the and conciseness. In the first four chapters the powers, relations and orligations of the priesthood are treated; then the means of perfection it contains and its end are discussed; in the remaining chapters the labors and in the pulpit, in the confessional, at the sick bed, and in almost all the circumstances in which man's temporal and spiritual welfare is in need of protection from the ministers of commend itself to the attention of every

> SUPPLEMENT TO " INISH PROJURES; OF, THE IBI A LANDED GENTRY." By Mr. John O Hait, Bingsend School, Dublin - Concerning this valuable work we have received a circular the following extracts: -- This work, which is now far advanced in the press, is being published by subscription; but, I am sorry to say, that the subscriptions already received still fall short of the amount required for the publica tion expenses. I, therefore, respectfully appeal for support to my countrymen, particularly to the representatives of hose Irish and Anglo-Irish families at home and abroad, | whose pedigrees I have unveiler; in the hope that their amor generis will induce them to share with me the publication liabi-1£ each; and each subscriber will receive from me, post free, a copy of the Work immediately after it is published. Any subsociptions which I receive will be thankfully acknowledged in the "List of Subscribers" at the end of the volume. Among the thirty-leven papers of which the Appendix is composed, the work contains the names of the ! Fortelting Proprietors in Iraland under the Cromwellian Sattlement' "Persons Transplanted in Ireland, in 1653 and 1654": " Soidiers of the Commonwealto, in Ireland; " Irishmen who served in the fiscations"; 'The 'Wild Geese'"; "Pt-scendants of the 'Wild Geese'"; "The Irish Brigades in the burting of France"; "The Irish Brigades in the Bervice of America" Foreign Beligious Foundations by Irishmen"; etc.

THE MONTH .- The December number of this excellent magazine and review contains several valuable articles from well known writers. The Rev. W. Loughman contributes the second part of his article on " Mar-Sicily." There is a well written ossay on "Anthony Trollope." "Imaginative Botany" is treated by the Rev. W. D. Strappuni. R B. Sheridan Knowles is the author of a learned article on Baethoven." "Ancient Tides" is discussed by F. R. Wegg Prosser. The Rev. Father Clarke, the editor, telis the story of "A Modern Swiss Artist." "John Buil according to Max O'Rell," by Rev. J. G. MacLood. "Buckfast Alley," part II., by Bov. Adam Hamilton, O.S.B. "Thermidor An II," by May Probin. Beviews notes, etc. Price two shillings. Office of The Month, 48

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for January, 1884, opens in excellent style, the 434 volume THE CATHOLIC FIRMSIDE. - The last number of the leading farm journal of the world. It of this popular Ostholic magazine comes to abounds in reliable advice on very many important and seasonable topics. Among the ra! pieces of poetry, etc., etc., etc., -Price 10 cents, | sents portraits of eix of the leading types of Tramps. Other fully illustrated articles are Plane of a Small Barn; Preventing Cattle Chip's Comic Almanac Fon 1884 -This from Browsing; Pigeon Houses; Feeding Boxes; Wash Room, and many convenient, labor-saving devices. Among plants, we find pictures of two new Blackberries; The Ironwood; Calf Kill; Hop Hornbeam, etc. The Household is completely filled with valuable little Tommy, given in that precocious hints and suggestious, and the boys and girls will find they have their full share of entortaining reading. Among the contributors, we comic work: the weather predictions are racy find such well known writers as E P Ros, R B as usual, and the general miscellany is excel- Roosevelt, Prof S R Thompson, Geo Glendon, ient. The advertisements are restricted to Dr G A Stockwell, Dr Geo Thurber, Orange Jude, Dr D D Slade, Dr B D Halsted, D Z Evans, E E Rexford, P HJacobs, and Agues (Carr) Sage, with very many others. David W Judd adds four illustrated columns of Western Editorial Notes. From the artistic and beautiful first cover page to the last the whole number is beimful of valuable matter for the Farm Garden and Household, presented in a most pleasing form. Polce \$1 50 a year single numbers 15c.

The December (Christman) Magazine o

American Bistory is one of the most attractive issues of this excellent periodical that has yet appeared. It contains four historical Essays on Christmas and its observances in various peris of early America and among different astionalities. John Esten Cooke conrributes the leading article on "Christ-mas Time in Old Virginia," superbly Illustrated with portraits of the Pages, Carys, Peuch tons and Nel-Pages, Carys, Penditions and Nelsons of the "Old Dominion," with pictures of ancient churches and historic houses; Norman McF. Walker, of New Orleans, follows with a charmingly picturesque description of "The Holidays in Early Louisians,"—among the Oreoles; John Reade, F. B. S. C., of Montresi, tells us in a concise and pleasing essay of "Christmas-Tide in Canada," among the earliest French interrupted, has ceased to reside in Ireland. settlers; and Mrs. Lamb, editor of the Magezine, writes of the "Christmas bosson in Dutch New York." Then comes an article by the learned and scholarly Horatio Hale, M.A. (author of the Iroquois Book of Rites, and other works), entitled "A Huron Historical Legend;" an exception-ally interesting sketch of "Colonel David Orockett, of Tennessee," by General Marous J. Wright, of Washington; and a paper which will be widely studied by specialists and antiquarians-"Quivirs, A Suggestion"-by D-. Cyrus Thomas. The third chapter of the Private Intelligence" papers of Sir Henry Olinton occupies the department of Original ments-Notes, Queries, Rapites, Societies, and THE ETERNAL PARESTHOOD, by Henry to the pu lie. Publication office, 30 Lafayette M. Lottridge, Hamilton; R. Agnaw, Acton

OUR FRITZ IN BOME.

Rome, Dec. 19 .- The Cipitan Fracassa asserts that the German Crown Prince manifested great sympathy with the elevated language used by the Pope en questions of religion and morality, but offered no reply. It is not believed any negotiations were opened between the Prince and the Pope. The Prince and King Humbert reviewed 20 000 troops to day, and large crowds viewed the pageant, manifesting great enthusiasm.

THE CZAR MEETS WITH AN ACOI-

DENT. BEBLIN, Dec. 20 .- Information has been recelved here that the Cast while hunting was thrown out of his waggon and had his shoulder injured. Grave fears for a time were entertained, but the telegram states that the injuries are not serious.

Furred Tongue and Impure Breath are two concorditants of billonsness remedied by Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, Heartturn, which harasses the dyspeptic a ter meals, and all the perplexing and changeful symptoms of estabilahed indigestion are dispersed by this salu'ary corrective tonic and celebrated blood

UNFOUNDED BULOBS.

London, Dac. 20.—The police declare that there is no foundation for the rumors of a plot against the life of Gladstone and for the destruction of the public buildings. Nothing but vague threats have been made.

Mr. B A. Harrison, Chemist and Druggist, Dunnville, Ont , writes : " I can with confidence recommend Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Curs for Dyspensia, Impure Blood, Pimples on the Face. Billousness and Constipation-such cases having come under my personal observa-

SIR ALEX. GALT ON UANADIAN IRISH-

MEN. In introducing Lord Lorne at a meeting in Exeter Hall last night, Sir Alex. Galt disayowed for the Oatsolic Irishmen of Canada any sympathy with the atroclous sentiments of the Fenians of New York. He declared that the Irishmen of Canada were as happy and contented as the unives of England.

Bortle, of Manchester, Ontario Co N Y .. writes : "I obtained immediate relief from the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. I have had Asthma for eleven years. Have been obliged to sit up all night for ten or twelve nights in succession. I can now sleep soundly all night on a feather bed, which I had not been able to do previously to using the Oil."

A AGRARIAN OUTBAGE

Dunlin, Dec. 20 .- John Moylan, a farmer, who recently returned from America has been shot dead.

ADDITIONAL TROOPS FOR EGYPT. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The British regiments in Egypt will be raised to their full strength, and several more will be ordered to Exvot. The total British force in Egypt will then be

Mr. O. P. Brown, Crown Land Agent, Sault St. Marie, writes: "Two or three of my friends and myself were recommended to try Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphics of Lime and bods, in preference to Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. We prefer your Emulsion, and think it better for the system than the Syrup,'

VESSEL BURNED AT SEA.

Fourthen of the crew of the Spanish mail steamer Saint Augustine, from Milan for Liverpool, have arrived at Dortmouth. They report that the steamer took fire on Sunday last in the Bay of Blecay, when 82 of the rew and passengers took to the boats. The first boat reached an English brig, and the second teturned to the burning vessel, but the third has not been heard from. When the survivors left the St. Augustine there were 30 people aboard. It is hoped they were rescued, as a steamer was seem approaching the burning vessel. The brig has landed a portion of the crew at Communa. Tals is probably the brig which picked up curvivors in the first boat.

A MILITARY MAN MADE HAPPY.

WASHINGTON, D.C .- General G. C. Roffhu, in a lotter stating his wife was cured of a painful aliment by St. Jacobs Oil, writes that after witnessing its magical cure of pain he would cheerfully pay \$100 for a bottle of St. Jacobs Oli, if he could not get it chesper.

U. S. CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -In the Benate message was received from the House embodying a concurrent resolution for adjournment from December 24th to the 3rd of January. The Senate amended the resolution so as to make Monday, January the 7th, the date for reassembling. As amended it was adopted, and returned to the House, which concurred with the smendment Belmont presented in the House to-day a

petition of a large number of American artists and students residing to European oitles, protesting as afact the protection system applied to set. Ene petitioners regard the high tatiff as a direct blow at the future of American art and artists, by causing the withdrawal of means of study so generously offered by oreign academies. Calkins offered a resolution, which was

adopted, cailing on the Secretary of State for all communications, documents and papers in his possession relating to the trial, conviction and execution of the late Patrick O'Donnell by the British Government.

MORE BACK BENTING.

Notices have been served on the tenants of the Marquis of Waterford's Wicklow estates demanding an increase in rent, in some cases amounting to 30 per cent. The tenants will take the cases into the Land Court. The Marquis, stoce his bunting was

in response to the invitations of the Box. bay merchanis, who formed a committee several years ago with the object of inducing one or more first-rate female physicians from England to establish themselves in that city, Dr. Edith Pechey salled for Bombay a fort-

FROM HAMILTON, ONT.

HAMILTON, Dac. 19 .- The Ontario Trades Benevolent Association, at its annual mesthere yesterday voted to appoint a secretary at \$1,200 a year, and 10 per cent. all collections over \$5,000. Documents, together with two unpublished O'Donohue, Stratford, president; Doctor letters of special interest. The other departments, Winslow, Port Hope, first vice-ments—Notes, Querios, Replies, Societies, and president; Captain BeBride, St. Thomas, Hook Notices -are, as usual, overflowing with ascond Vice-President; W. G. Reid, Hamilgood things. The Magazine is deservedly re- too, Treasurer (ce-elected); A. G. Hodge, orgained in every part of the country as one Toronto, Secretary, Committee of Manage-of the best historical publications everoffered ment: Francis McGuire, St. Catharines; J. Solicitor, C. Moss, Toronto.

COMMENTS AND CLIPPINGS.

Boston, in its desire to keep up with the 'mos, wants a Vienna bakery, but can't get anyone to start it.

Ohristians, the capital of Norway, is reported to have lost 14224 in population the

present year by emigration. Bir Moses Montefiore lives on milk and old port wine varied with coup and bread and but-

ter. He rises at 11 and goes to bed at 9. The man who is anxious to have his grave kept green should not take up his residence in Portugal, as cremation is now compulsory

Essiport, Maine, tried the standard time. but the villagers made a fuss, and the Select men yielded and went back to the old time on Sunday.

The Dake of Edinburgh, having apparenty given up the idea of again going to sea intends to farm on an extensive scale and to breed cattle.

Princess Pignatelli is continuing her carees as a star of the weakest possible lustre. She is about to desert the cale-concert of La Scale for a London music ball.

In 1865 there were but two total abstainers in the House of Commons, the late Sir Ed. ward Baines, M P for Leeds, and Mr Whitworth, M P for Drogheds. At present there are 38.

A Dundee dairy wan was recently convioled of selling milk which had stood in the room. in which a child was ill with scarlet faver. The milk absorbed the poison, and seventeers persons were infected with the disease, lowe of whom aled.

One of the treasures of "Joe" Jefferson's radio is the palette of O not, set as the great Franchman left it when death drew nigh, and presented to its present possessor by the famelly of Corot. Joe Jefferson also owns the lasts paiette used by Joan Francois Millett.

Under the title of " La Patrie," forty gymnastic societies of the Department of the Seine have formed thems sives into one gigantio museum. At the first meeting of "La Patrie" 1,500 gymnasts simultaneously wonth through difficult exercises with military proolelon and stege dexterity. The Parisien publie were evarcome with enthusiasm.

Lord Rosemore, whose commission as a Justics of the Peace has lately been sus-. pended on account of the part he played in an Oraz go domonstration in Ireland, succeeded a brother killed by a steeplechase socident. He is 30, and married to the daughter and oc-heiress of a Mr. Naylor, formerly a banker at Liverpool and immensely rich. He is an Engiteh as well as an Irish peer.

The highest velocity that has been impart. ed to shot is given as 1,626 feet per second, being equal to a mile in 3,2 seconds. The velocity of the earth at the equator, due to rotation on its axis, is one thousand miles per nour, or a mile in 3 6 seconds; and thus, if a cannon hall were fired due west, and could matetata its initial velocity, it would beat the sun in its apparent journey round the carth.

The new Church of the Oratory, at Bouth Kensington, London, which promises to beme of the most splendid of the king in Kngland, fast approaches co pletion. The confessional has arrived from Belgiom. It is fluely sculptured in oak, having a figure of the pelican over the centre and two life-sixed figures of angels on either side, one bearing the keys and another blotting out the penitents' sins, while on the panel of the door arecarved the implements of the passion.

Gen. Longstreet has explained his breaking down in a speech in Woodstock, Ill. The ne wapapers had pictured him as overcome by his emotions when speaking of burying the past. The General says: "I carry a bullet in my throat that struck me in the battle of the Wilderness. It always troubles me for wells sugating and I from after a short effort. That was the overpowering emotion which interrupted my speech in Illincie."

They rang the church bells in Monterey when they learned that Dr. Jose Elenterio Gonzyler, ex Gavernor of Nueva Leon, bad recovered his vision, and the Mexican Mational Bailread Company gave a special car to the commistee that went out to Laredo with an orchestra to welcome him home from New York. Fifteen thousand persons cheere ed him when he stepped out of the Mosterey ratiroad station. At a banquet resolutions of thanks were voted to the New York oculiet who operated upon the doctor's eyes.

MABONRY DENOUNCED.

FORMATION OF AN ANTI-SECRET SOCIETY LEAGUES PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 .- An anti-secret soolety league was formed here to-day. 🗚 dresses were made by J. W. Phelps, of Vermont, Rav. J. P. Stoddard, and President Blanchard, of Lincoln College, Illinois. The latter said Wm. H. Seward and Edwin M. Stanton were suti-Masons. He spoke of Thaddens Stevens as an anti-Mason, and who ed the House of Representatives, and said the lodge" was the avil genius of the United States. Resolutions were adopted denonnoing all secret societies, declaring the Masonic Lodge, " which is in active operation in every city and considerable villages in the country, fills our offices, secular and divine, with its partisans, shapes our political destines, teaches corrupting morality, subversives both of the Ohristian religion and of free institutions " The resolutions also declare the Grand Army of the Republic on losidious; sangerous and useless form of secretorgani-

A FLOATING THEATRE.

New York, Dec. 19 .- A company has been incorporated here which proposes to construct a finating theatre at a cost of \$25,000. Oneof the trustees says that the river and coast towns will be visited and first-dass performancre given. A stock company will beemployed and be kept on board all the vest round. The vessel will be constructed on the catamaran principle and be called the · Gindlutor."

