NOVEMBER MAGAZINES.

The Catholic World Magazine for November has many excellent features. Young readers will be especially interested in W. J. D. Croke's glustion "Whois St. Nicholas?" which is answered in a scholarly treature. "Why We Catholics Sympathize With Armenia, is heidly explained by the Rev. R. M. Ryan, C.S.P. and a deeply interesting paper on Edinburgh. "The Northern Athens," is contributed by John J. O'Shea. This latter article is illustrated by many views and stotches of rolles of Mary, Queen of Seets.

The Century.

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Short stories and exceptional interest to the November Century. Bret Harte contributes a Spanish-American romance untitled "The Dovotion of Eurlquoz," which has been illustrated by Gilbert Gaul; "The Tragedy of the Comedy," illustrated by Howard Chandler 'Christy, deals with necomplication in the affections of two girl frieuds for the same young man. The latter story is by Checker Bailey Fernald, the author of "The Cat and the Cherub" in the September number, which has attracted widespread attention.

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Frof Sloane describes Napeleou's scheme for invading England. He says: The autumn of 1803 and the spring of 1804 had seen a steady development of 1804 had seen as the steady for the sail of the line under Latoucho-Trevillo should leave Toulon on July 80 as if to reoccupy Egypt, and thus tompt. Noison to follow with the hope of repeating his victory in the seenes of his former exploits. But the French admiral was to turn and appear at Rochefort on the Bay of Biscay, increase his armament by the addition to it of six first-rate vessels with a number of frigates, and then, by a long delour, arrive in the Straits of Dover, as if doubling Cape Clare from the west. "Masters of the Channel for six hours, we are masters of the world," wrote the Emperor. This scheme was thwarted by the untimely death of the admiral.

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The concert announced for Thursday, November 14, in Massay Music Hall, will probably be one of the best of this best of this concern in Indition to two of the lead-annother, and the concern of the



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Christmas also sang twice in Massey Hall with great success. Mr. Field has spent the summer abroad, and is expected to have a new and vory interesting repertoire. The two American artists engaged are Mmc. Lillian Blauvelt, beyond doubt the most attractive concert singer on the continent, and Dr. Carl E. Dufft, the eminent basso, who made such a great hit at the opening of Massey Hall is June, 1894. He has not been heard here, since but has been in great demand on the other side, and comes to Torocate with fresh honors won at the Worcester, Mass., feetival last menth, where he sang with Melba and other where he sang with Melba and other distinguished artists. The plan will be open at Mosser, Gorarley, Winter & Leeming's, 189 Yonge street on Monday, Nov. 11.

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Tho remarkable recovery of Cora Gray from a mysterious illness that bulled two of the best known physicians of West Torouto has been the subject of a good deal of talk among the residents in the neighborhood of Bleor street and Brunswick avenue. As it was expressively put by a neighbor, "she was all but dead, when suddenly she begant or gain strongth, and in a short time was out on the street with the color restored to her checks and the brightness to her eye.

Learning of the case a News reporter called on her uncle, Alpheus Ramsay, who is the proprietor of the Bloor street shoe store, at the corner of Brunswick avenue, and with whom she has lived almost since infancy. On learning that his visitor was a reporter be was somewhat loth to speak of the case." He said, "and I will be glad to tell any sufferer all about it, but I would rather not have it published."

When the reporter or pointed out that he was in a position to let thousands know and probably be the means of giving them information that would lead to their recovery, he began to hesitate, and finally, he gave a brief account of the girls miscending restoration. He said:

"My Nicco is more like a daughter to me. She has been in my care since she was a child, and when she was taken sick at the said of porteribe for her, but their medicines made her were instead of 'bottor. She laid in bed wook after week, looking like a corpse, eatting nothing, and apparently wasting away i. a mysteriours manner. Her blood was than and poor, and almost every day these was a change for the worse. She could not take the doctors' prescriptions, for she sickened at taste of them. While I was in this state of worry and anxiety a man came acound one day delivering paruphlets and he threw one into my shop. I picked it up and read an exact description of the illness with which my nelce was suffering. The remedy posteribe for the core of the malady described was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I sent for a box and Cora took them in a mechanical kind of a way. W

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"That is the whole story," added Mr. Ramsay. "There may not be much in it for others, but I believe these pills sawed, Cors. If and while I am not anxiote for publicity on her account, it may be that other sufferers may be benefitted by hearing of this remedy. I cannot speak to highly of Pink Pills. I recommended them to everyone I know, and I take them myself.

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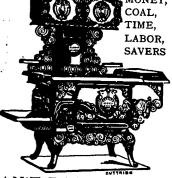
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