#### NEW YEAR MAGAZINES.

THE PANDARA SC. MICHOLO.

THE ANDAM SC. NEIGHT.

St. Nicholas starts out upon the New Year with druras beating and colors dying, though it is wholly innecess of recuesor to the war. A brave array of family portraits attests the historical accuracy of "The Raid of the Raifertys," That story-tolling in homorous verse is not a lost art, is pleasantly proved in this delicious effort of R. W. Raymond. The first forwators of the poon, which we quote, set the ball fairly rolling, and give the reader a good idea of what this Christmas legend is in its entirety.

Miss Martha Luggelis Reighlo Told.

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Miss Martha Louretts Frishlo Todd
Was very with and very odd.

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What made her odd? That was begun Whon sho was born, the only one To inherit the wealth from whales and

Amased by generations of Todds, And the Frisbie money, reported to

irod; One 's an odd number, so she was odd— Miss Martha Lucrotia Frieblo Todd i

Proud of hor aristoratio descent,
With other childron sho never went.
Relatives, even, she would not olaim;
For there was nobedy of her name—
Never a soul above the nod
That was a genuine Frisbie Todd.
Commus, of course, to a largo amount
She bad—poor cousins, who did n't
count.

count.
There was an Uncle Frisbio, whose
Business lay in mending shees.
He had taken his children, Jack at
Hatty.
To the far West—to Cincinnati—

And died, and nothing had ever come

In the way of news from Hatty and

And there was a nearer consistly broad She would not suffer to intrude Upon her elegant solitude; The Raffertys, namely—the children

The Reflectys, namely—successed many Of good-looking Patrick of Kilkenny, Who carried away in his mason's hod The heart of Auut Matilda Todd; Aud having the heart, he took the rest With an honest head to a loving breast. He was a husband kind and true; They were happy and well to-do; And the little Reflectys were not few.

In The January Century, Mr. F. Marion Crawford, in "Via Crooks," continues his fascinating romance of the Middlo Ages. This work shows an unusually intimate knowledge of the past bistory and present condition of the Better of the Continues believer tringing when he Iras caught sight of the walls and tower of Rome. As he drew rein on the crost of a low hill, the Geolate brown waste 't the Campagna stretched behind him mile upon mile to northward, toward the impensivable forests of Viterbo, and Rome was at last Sefon him. Before him rose the buge, half-rnined walls of Aureliae, bettered by Goth and Sarascen and imperialfreek; before him. Before him rose the buge, half-rnined walls of Aureliae, bettered by Goth and Sarascen and imperialfreek; before him towered the fortwess of Hadrian's tomb, vast, impergaable, fercolous. Here and there across the broken crossiliants of the oity's battlements rose dark and slender towers, square and round, orarking the place where strong robbers had fortified themselves within the oity. But from the point where Gilberth halts Rome seemed that a long heaven unless with proteomer the bright depths of vaniled blue, unfecked by the loast fleece of cloud in the maschless clearness of the winter's morning. Profound disappolationer came upon him as he looked. With little knowledge and hardly any information from others who had journeyed by the same road, he had built himself an imaginary city of unspeakable beauty, wherein graceful churches cose out of sunlit streets and fair open places plant, wherein graceful churches cose out of sunlit streets and fair open places plant of him by glink in the hoty places of the East, to renow unbroken vows of chastity and charity and task. There, in his heart he had hado the dwelling of whatsoover things are upright and lust and profect in heaven, and pure and beautiful on earth. That was this city of

spectable of pain. The only thorts that have been made in this century to allevate the tenture of the battle had were both due to the intrinsive of a Ressian exac. It was the Emperor's granulather who summoned the conference that cetablished the Red Cross for the service of the wounded, and it was the same man whose initiality ascence the interded to the conference that cetablished the Red Cross for the service of the wounded, and it was the same man whose initiality ascence the interded to the service of the conference of the service of th

alaughier.

For the native races the Czat has a deep personal feeing of sym\_athy which would enable him to be made an honor ary member of the Aberigius Protection Scototy. He is under no ilitations as to the seamy side of colonial trypansion. To the natives it seems to him to bring opium, alcohol, foul diseases, and all manner of demoralization. Anything further removed from the mood of humanitarian imperialists of our day than the note of the Czar's mind it would be difficult to conceive. He is much more of the cast of mind of Mr. Morley than of that of Mr. Chamberism on this subject. So far from contemplating with complacemy the partition of China, he regards it with positive abhoreace. The occupation of Riac-cham by the German and whet was universally being the complacemy of the contemplation of the contemplating the second of the contemplating of the contemplating the second of the contemplating the complacemy of the contemplating the second of the contemplating the secon

than Nicholas II.

FIRESIDE FUN.

Irascibit- Lleutenant (down enginetom (tube) — is there a blithering billot at the end of this tube?" Volce from the ougine-room:—"Not at this end, sir."

Tale: —"Why did Centerush go to Egypt to see the English lick the Dervishes?" Harvard:—"He wanted to get a new collego yell, and the Dervishes are hot on that."

"The amount of ignorance displayed by some poots is appalling," remarked lennett. "Indeed?" replied Nearpass.

"For instance, here is one who apparently never heard of the law of gravitation." "How do you make that out?" "Ho asks, plaintively:—Why do the leaves fall?"

A Political Economist Defined:—"What is your idea of a political commist?" "Well," replied Senator Sorgium, reflectively, "there's lots of different kinds. But my idea of the genuine article is the man who manages to put by enough while he has an office to pay the expense of gettin' it for another term."

"It's a great pity," said the convicted burglar to his lawyer, "that you couldn't have made that closing speech of yours at the opening of the case." I don't see that it would have made any difference." "It would, though. Then the jury would have been asleep when the evidence came on, and I'd have stood some chance."

Xirs. Smilax:—"Henry, I really believe Freddy is going to be a doctor when he grows up. I heard him tell Mary that she must be careful of her health, and that ple was considered hurtful." Mr. Smilax:—'It looks to inc as though he is more likely to become a lawyer. I notteed that he had two pleces of ple at supper last even.

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Guide .—" Here you see the waisteoat worn by Lord Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar. The builet that ended his life went through this hole here." Nurse (to her charges):—" Do you remember, children, how I warned you about carelessness? If that hole had been mended at the proper time the builet could not have gone through it, and he would still be alive."

"My first client," said M. Chaix d'-Est Auge at the dinner-table of a prosperous bourgeois, "was the greatest secondrel unhung—a bad egg any way you took him. But I got him off. He was the black sheep of a good family, and his conviction would have made a great scandat." Towards the close of the dinner a pumpous, important personage entered, and as the host was about to introduce him to the advocate, he said:—"Oh, I need no introduction to M. d'Est Auge, I was his first client."

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Lord Kitchener of Khartoum is said to be strongly in favour of a Catholic University for Ireland.

"We are all Protestants," says Mr. Baffour. The declaration is rather hard on the true and only "Catholics" of the Church of England.

Among the Catholic cocceties suppressed by the Indian Government in its recent persecution of the Church were four regional, seventy dicessan, and two thousand six hundred parochial committees, six hundred yound men's societies, five university circles, twenty circles of Catholic sasceiations, besides numberless others of a benevolent or social-economic character.

The much-talked of recont visit of Mr. W. T. Stead to the Car of Russia described in full for the first time in the American Morthly Review of Reviews for January by Mr. Stead himself. The significance of the interview with the young "Emperoof Peace" will be appreciated by all who have followed the discussion of the disarrament proportion. Mr. Stead's article has also a distinctly personal interest, which compose the illustrations. Speaker of the Cars's humanitarian, which compose the illustrations. Speaker of the Cars's humanitarian, imm. Stead says: Strange shough it may appear to bhose who have always been accustomed to regard Russia and the control of the country of the country of the country of the control of th

The Pope and the Soudan,

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Rose. D. o. 15 The progress of events in the Soudan has been clowely followed by the Pope, who proposed to entrast to the Copine Catholics the work of spreading Catholics in Egypt and the Soudan to connection with his scheme for the midication of the Eastern Churches. May regare, who was Vicar Apostolic of the Soudan before the Maddi sourpation, is designated to carry out the Victoria plan. He visited Feypt two years ago to make arrangements for the building of a new Copine sensitive sensitive sensitive sensitive sensitive sensitive sensitive to the proposed to the Expetial Government in Pope and the Emperor of Austria, and the Emperor of Austria, and the Emperor of Austria, and the Expetial Government he Pope at the opening of the sensitive the Pope at the opening of the sensitive the Pope at the opening of the sensitive the Pope at the opening of the sensitive to entrusted with a more important task. It is believed that Mgr. Sogaro is anthorised to onter upon negotiations for the re-establishment of Catholic missions; which will employ native Copic instead of Latin missionaries. In view of the serious difficulty between G-rmany and the Vat can regarding the French Protectorate over Catholics in the East, the latter the determined to avoid a similar difficulty with Great Birtian, to the materials and moral support of the Expetian Government.

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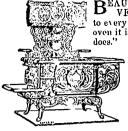
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