# JAN. 11, 1888

# Cool II

will commence its tenth year in January, 1898. The magizine is filled with interest-ing matter-tules, biography, episodes, in Irish and American history, poetry, etc. Many of the bishops and thousands of the golten up, to far as mechanical execution is One dollar for six months. Any person gitting a new subscriber, and sending \$3, will receive two oppies to separate ad-Premium-Every subscriber on sending money in advance (\$2) will receive an excellent life of our Holy Father the Pope. Every Catholic should have a life of the great pontiff. Remittances should be made by post office order or registered letter. Address, Donohoe's Magazine, Boston, Mass.

### "THE GARL."

This is the first journal published in the they had no journal in their old national the movement for the preservation and culti-Prolessor Blackie, of Saotiand; Dr. Deventer, Royal College, Silesia, Germany; Dr. Schuchardt, Sayria, Austria; Dr. Windisch, Leipsic, Germany, and Dr. Zimmer, Griefswald, Germany, etc., who wished to pre-serve the Gaelic language for philological pur-serve the Gaelic language for philological purthus produced-under such auspices, its uniquences and low price-there is no doubt but it will find its way into every Irish American household. It is published at 814 Pacific street, Brooklyn, N.Y., by M. J. Lo-gan, and the subscription price is sixty cents a year in advance.

OADBAGE AND CELERY PLANTS .-- A guide to their successful propagation. A new manual of instruction by Isaac F. Tillinghast, seed and plant grower, and editor and publisher of Seed-Time and Harvest, La Plume, Lack's Co., Pa., 32 pp. Illustrated, Price, 25 cents.

This little volume relates in an interesting manner how two farmer's boys started a vegetable plant trade, on a farm in the country, which developed into a large seed and plant business which now reaches into every corner and section of the Union. It gives first number of his paper. modern plans for constructing low cost hot-beds and greenhouses to be heated by fermenting manure, fire flues and hot water. Also, how to successfully grow cablage and celery plants in the open ground, with certain methods of protecting them from destructive insects and diseases, which have not heretefore been given to the public. There are no doubt thousands of locations, in which, with the aid of this little instructor, an active farmer's boy, or established market gardener, might work up a very remunerative plant business with very little expense or trouble.

## THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

DONOHOE'S MAGAZINE will commence its tenth year in January, 1898. The magizine is filled with interest-ing matter-tules, biography, episodes, in d American history; poetry, etc. ciative tribute to the late Honorable John Car Irish and Hundrows and thousands of the son Brevoort and one also to the late Mrs. John Many of the bishops and thousands of the son Brevoort and one also to the late Mrs. John clergy have given it their support. It is Jacob Astor, in "Historic and So isl Jotting." often number also contains its usual departments clergy has been and in the number also contains its usual departments gotten up, to far as mechanical execution is concerned, in fine style-good print, oncerned, in fine style-good print, paper, etc. Its grand aim is to af-iord reading that will elevate and in-struct the present and coming genera-struct the present and coming genera-tions. Terms-Two dollars per year, in ad-tions. Terms-Two dollars per year, in ad-tions. Terms-Two dollars per year, in adparent with each succeeding issue. Price \$5 a year. 743 Broadway, New York City.

## "GODEY" FOR JANUARY.

With each issue, under the new man gement, we lik? Godey better and better. The January We flis? Grady better and better. The January number is a treasure, as usual Mrs. Groly opens with a practical and sensible atticle, entitled, "Two Sides to a Question." The question is that of "Woman Suffrage;" and she handles it ably. "The Representative from Raccon" is the first section of a "to-be-continued" chronicle which will make This is the first journal published in the interest of the Irish language. It is a sixteen page monthly; one half being Irish and the other English. It gives easy lessons in Irish, translatione, poems, historical sketches, and every size of protracted illness which confined her for reserved. translatione, poems, historical sketches, and spice of provacted incess which community her for general correspondence in Irish and years to her chair. "An expensive Girl" will be read with interest by all who are pleased to hear this piece of intelligence, for, up to the foundation of the Gael, they had no journal in their old national they had no journal in their old national tacy near no journal in the representative of be continued in future numbers. The hints for the movement for the preservation and culti-yution of the Irish language initiated by the Manners" are so valuable that we hope "Letter vition of the Irish innguage initiated by the late Arthbishop McHule, the Ray. Ulick J. Bourke and other leading Irishmen. These were again resolutely supported by British and Continental philologists, such as Professor Bluckie, of Subtland; Dr. Deventer, Royal College. Silesia. Garmany: Dr ary sumber. A hearly laugh is in shore for those who read about the trap into which Janet Reutz Roes unwittingly fell. "How Lutie Managed It," will score pleasant words of commendation for May Vivian Clyde. The "Resume of Progressive Events" is specially good. Samuel Miligao's plan of a \$4,500 serve the GATHE language for participation part by poor. Samuel Milligan's plan of a \$4,500 poses, -Dr. Zimmer visiting the West of Ire. dwelling is enough to make almost anybody land in '78 in order to obtain a knowledge of its idiomatic construction. The Gael being its idiomatic construction. The Gael being gestions, with plants of illustrations of neutrino gestions, with plenty of illustrations of novel ties in dress which are both seasonable and sensible. Letters from Washington and Paris are full and rich. The shopper, the house-keeper, the cook, and the home decorator will prize this number for the hints and helps they find in it. As for the pictorial illustrations, they are exceedingly tasteful and a tistically excented. The price of Godey's Lady's Book is only \$2 a year, with premiums and other in-ducements. Write to the Croly Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

> Every new subscriber to THE DAILY POST OF TRUE WIT-**NESS** will receive our premium Litho. Picture with

### ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

The St. Patrick's Society held a meeting last w ev, the President, Mr. D. Barry, in the chair. After transacting some routine business, the following communication from the Kev. Dr. Burns, of Hamilton, was read :--

TO JOHN P. O'HARA, ESQ, Corresponding Secretary St. Patrick's Sciety:

DEAR SIR,-I am in receipt of yours giving DEAR SIR,—I am in recept of yours giving the programme of the evening's exercises for March 17th. I trust that we may have a mixed audience—Protestant os well as Catholu. My aim is to bring our countrymen to join hands for the sake of our common country, we have had too much bitterness, and too little conciliation; hence we have been weak in the presence of our comment for Lealand whited would be visitor.

# AT ST. ANN'S.

TH TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

SIR THOMAS ESMONDE PAYS A VISIT TO BROTHER ARNOLD AND HIS PUPILS.

A Red Letter Day for the Boys-Addresses by the Scholars and Reply by Sir Thomas-Off for Ottawa-Sir Thomas Esu-ade Leaves this Morning for the West, Bat will Return on Sunday.

Friday was a red-letter day for the pupile of St. Ann's school as the Rev. Principal Brother Arnold and scholars were honored by a Brother Arnold and scholars were honored by a visit from the distinguished Irish Nationalist, Sir Thomas Grattan Eamonde, M.P. The spacious hall was crowded long before the ar-rival of the staunch patriot, the fair sex being strongly represented and many prominent per-sons were noticed. Amongst others present were Massra. H.J. Cloran, president of the Irish National Land League; Dennis Barry, president St. Patrick's Society, J. H. Semple, Dr. Guerin, Dr. Devlin, William Heelan, Stafford, McArin Dr. Devlin, William Heelan, Stafford, McArin McKay, O'Connor and others. Sir Thomas Esmonde on entering the hall was greeted with loud applause and prolonged cheering, which only died away for the moment when the emionly died away for the moment when the emi-nent Irishman was sealed, and the well-trained boys, under the musical direction of Brother Austin, raised their voices and savg with great effect the old Irish song, "O'Denuell Aboo," for which they received hearty applause. They then descended from the stege, and Master Frank McKenne, one of the pupils, came for-word and read the following address ward and read the followine address :-

'TO SIR THOMAS GRATTAN ESMONDE, M P., FROM THE PUPILS OF ST. ANN'S C. B. SCHOOL:

Dear Honored S'r,-Your visit is unique in

the history of our school, and thus is, indeed, a red-letter day at St. Ann's. Our welcome, coming as it does at this late hour, after you have received the congratulation and plaudits of so many of Am. ricas generous and noble sons, may seem inopportune. Our style and expression after you have listened to the iron logic of Senator Sherman and to the melting eloquence of Irgalls will sound harsh, but we know that the beart in which burns the patriotic fire of Henry Grattan is truly noble and therefore ready to pardon all michaps in

whose career has been a life-long struggle for religion and freedom, of that country which has rengion and treedom, of that country which has never been guilty of baseness or willingly sub-mitted to slavery; as the envoy of that country that has sustained a war of centuries without losing her faith, sympathy, honor or patriotism, and that has never caused to declare herself a nation. nation.

As one of the "Patriotic Eighty Six," as a "Home Ruler," we welcome you to our midst with a waynth and enthas as n that could find better and more appropriate vent in thr e genuine Irish cheers, than in any words of ours how eloquent and fluent soever. We know that your labor is a labor of love,

that the spirit, which for seven handred years has stood by the altar of Ireland's nationality, is yours; that the fire of patriotism which burned as fervently and gloriously during the burned as fervently and gloriously during the the part of the during the seven handred years is yours; that the fire of patriotism which burned as fervently and gloriously during the the part of the during the seven handred years burned as fervently and gloriously during the seven handred to during the seven handred years

There is, with all our human frailty, corre-thing scored and infallible in the hope of a nation that has never allowed the longing for freedom to be extinguished. The sacred fire which, for so many ag-s, sent its pure flaine towards Heaved from St. Bridget's shrine, at Kildare, was extinguished ; but the fire that has burned for nearly a thousand years upon the a buched for nearly a thousand years upon the al-tar of Ireland's nationality, fed with the people's hopes and the people's prayers, that fire has never been extinguished, even though torrents of the nation's life blood were poured out upon it. That first burns to-day, and that fire will second the vote of thanks, and in sp. aking said it. That first burns to-day, and that fire will second the vote of thanks, and in sp. aking said it. That first burns to-day, and that fire will it. That first burns to-day, and that fire will it. That first burns to-day, and that fire will it. That first burns to-day, and that fire will it. That first burns to-day, and that fire will it. That first burns to-day, and that fire will it. That first burns to-day, and that fire will it. That first burns to-day, and that fire will it. That first burns to-day, and that fire will it. That first burns to-day, and that fire will it. That first burns to-day, and that fire will it. That first burns to day were first school had its name first burns first burns first burns to day. it. That first burns to-day, and that fire will continue to increase in magnitude and sublimity until the English mind, fully enlightened, will return to power "The Grand Old Man," who, in union with Parnell and his noble band, will call every Irish heart from out the grave of the large minarble and subt of computer to the day of the anti-docretion fund subt of the vote of thanks, and in sp. aking said that St. Ann's school had its name flurishing on both continents. When he was in Enrope lately he read papers giving accounts of de-monstrations held in the institution, and was glad to know that the school had such a high

from Montreal. (Applause.) He considered St. Ann's School to be a breeding place for staunch Irishmen, he night even say a horbed. (Laughter.) The bays could not help being brought up as anything else, when they were under the the intership of such an azed veteran under the the intorship of such an azed veteran as Brother Arnold, who had battled for Ire-laud's cause in a very appropriate manner though it was many days since he had left the Emerald Isle. (Prolonged applause.) The speaker thanked the pupils saying that though he might speak at great length he could say nothing more eloquent, at least, to the mind of the boys than that Brother Arnold had promised hem to allow them a whole held had remarked him to allow them a who's holiday. He would conclude by calling upon all to give three rous-ing cheers for Brother Arnold and indeed these were given with great gusto.

By request of Sir Esmonde, the Rev. Brother Arnold arose to address the au-Brother Arnold arose to address the au-dience and received an exceedingly hearty greeting. The rav. speaker stated that all had been greatly housed by a visit from such a dis-tinguished Irish Home Ruler. St. Ann's had already been visited by the great leader. Chas ( S. Parnell; secondly, by Justin McCarthy;) thirdly, by Michael Davitt; fourthly, by the true-hearted Irishman wto was now confined in Tullamore jail, Mr. O'Brien, and now by Sir Thomas Grattan Esmande. Brother Arnold referred to the nature of Sir Esmonde's visit to this country, and announced that Ireland's oruse could be helped with something more than moral support, and that was money. He referred to the energy displayed by the young gentleman present, who was working for the deliverance of his country. The people there were suffering greatly, and something should be done. (Applause.) Mr. O'Bricn, who only re-cently visited the school, was now confined in Tullamore; Rev. Father Sheehy was drawn from his cell to stand his trial, and Lord Mayor Sullivon was cohemit and Lord Mayor Sullivan was submit-ting to prison punishment. These men were free and working for Ireland's cause not long ago and who knew that young Sir Esmonde would not be incarcerated on his return to his own native shore. Assistance for all was needed own native shore. Assistance for all was needed and as union made strength, every cent counted and meant something for the poor Irish suf-ferers. He would therefore propose in order that subscriptions might heap up, that the ladies be afforded an opportunity to lend a hand as he well knew that when they undertook any-thing they would clear the road before them. He would even go so far as to say if a party of ladies would write a strong letter and send it across the ocean demanding Home Rule for Ire-land, that it would be granted (laughter). The

and therefore ready to pardon all mienaps in our little efforts to please. Dear sir, we honor you as the co-patrict of O'Connell and Grattau, of Emmet and Lord Rdward, of Moore and Davis, of Red Hugh and Owen Rowe. We receive you as the envoy of that country whose career has been a life-long struggle for then proceeded with the programme ar-lames Lane gave a recitation mest creditably. James Lane gave a recitation most creditably which Dr. Devlin came forward and proposed a vote of thanks to Sir Thomas Esmonde, refering to the hotor he did them in visiting St. Ann's. Sir Esmonde was one who had worked hard for the cause of Ireland and should receive the support of every Irish person. The Irish people on this side of the ocean should d, all in their power to visit these on the Emerald Isle and now a good opportunity offered itself. He was certain the hadies would ourned so forvently and gloriously during the and is time the people here would hear of Ir land ages of persecution still burns in the hearts of Ireland's representatives. its own rules. (App ause.) Under the leader-ship of such eminent men, one of whom was now present, a great change would soon take place, but for this assistance was norded, but moral support alone was not sufficient and something more beneficial to the poor sufferens abroad was required. Money was nooled, and donate their mite, the reward for which would

Iong miserable night of servitude to walk in the full blaze of national freedom and national glory. Dear sir, you will admit that there is every probability of our words being realized, even in the near future.

# SPHINX ECHOES.

Address correspondence for this Department to E. R. Chadbourn, Lewiston, Maine, U. S.]

In mythologic 1 to 3 The fabled "God of Shepherds" see.

If scant your store Of classic lore, Reverse-" Siesta" this will be.

" The highest point" we quickly Find When 4, 5, 1 are well combined, And 6 to 10 Are needed when "An imitator" is in mind.

Now in their rightful order stow

These letters ten and you will Know A curious word

A curious word That you have heard, "Pertaining to a wordless show," TRANZA.

### AT GRANDMA'S.

There,s flashing of the burnished steel, And movements all in place, And argies sharp their points reveal Around a vacant space,

And hand to hand a mimic fight Is practiced all the way ; "To catch and biad and drop from sight" The mandate they obey.

For those that fall and drop from sight

More come the place to fill ; And those that fall will add their mite, And serve by holding still.

So on they go, row after row-Until the whole complete Two lengthen figures plainly ahow, That skip with nimble feet.

### 37.-HOW WAS IT POSSIBLE,

A certain man has a square ten-acre lot, whose bounding is four trees, one standing in each corner. This lot is surrounded by land owned by B, from whom A wished to purchase ten acres more to add to his farm. And B told

s.

- 5. Parts of a ship may hear be seen ; 9. Fruit of a plant, most always green ;
- 7. The kite, a most rapacious bird ; 8. Faithful's the meaning of this word ;
- 9. Find this cutaneous disease ; 10. A luscious fruit that grows on trees ;
- 11. This certain packages defines ;
- 12. These oft are covered o'er with vines.

The answer will a poem show. By Tenuyson, it's name you know, CHAS. J. HOUSTON.

### 39.--A CHARADE.

am a common noun of letters seven, And naught of earth has yet been nearer heaven;

Of my two syllables, the first in France, Is quite suggestive of the festive dance The second issues notes of doubtful worth.

### 40.-AN ALPHABETICAL SENTENCE.

How can the following sentence, "The quintet of fighting conjurors bound rapidly," be paraphrased so is to contain every one of the alphabet, repeating n:ne of them with the ex-ceptions of I, which is used four times, and E and U, which are used twice each

of the "Plan of Campaign" at the close of Sir Thomas Esmonus's address at the Queen's Hall, on Wednerday evening last: P. O'Flyne, \$1; J. G. Kennedy, \$1; W. Wall, \$10; W. Stafford, \$10; H. S. Mard, \$10; H. J. Cloran, \$10; We triand \$1 each; P. M. Groom; \$10; W. Heelan, F0; F. Fitzjibbon, \$10; M. Delaharty, 10; M. F. Nolau, \$5; J. Barry, \$10; Deals Barry, \$10; Michael Burke, \$10; Cor-nelius O'Brien, \$5; M. C. Start, \$10; Thomas Styles, \$10; Bernard & Y. \$10; Hon. W. W. Lynch, \$5; James Sheridan, \$5; James Sheridan, \$5; James Content, \$1; James Sheridan, \$5; John Collar, \$1; D. J. O'Connor, \$1; James O'Counor, \$1; The Baffurd Stranger Stranger D. J. C. Conner, SI; James C. Jonner, SI; Thomas Hefferran, SI; James McAran, SI; J. McAran, japr., SI; J. Kulioran, SIO; P. Rowan, S5; J. McKenna, S5; Jas McCready, \$25; Martin O'Loughlin, \$5; M. Ferron, \$5; Ed. Murphy, \$25; Jam Howley, SIO, Frank Langan, SiO, James M. Ferron, \$5; Ed. Murphy, \$25; Jam Howley, \$10; Frank Langau, \$10; James C'Connor, \$10; Dr. Hingst n, \$20; B.
Connaughton, \$10; Friend, \$1; D. Don-nelly, \$5; D. MacIntyre, jr., \$5; Ald. P.
Kenaedy, \$10; Ald. Taney, \$10; F. H.
McKenca, \$10; James Muthary, \$5; M.
J. O'Loughin, \$5; J. O'Saaughoosy, \$5; John Powtr, \$5; B. Fanay, \$10; Ald.
Malone, \$15; ...., \$5; James Math, \$10; P. Reynolde, \$5; F. Staffer a, \$10; Ald.
Malone, \$15; ...., \$5; James Math, \$10; P. Reynolde, \$5; F. Staffer a, \$10; M. Hicks, \$10; E. O'Brien, \$5; T. Dame, \$5; J. P. Whelan, \$25; Gee, Grant, \$5; T.
Fogarty, \$10; H. J. Kovanad, \$5; A. Kavanagh, \$5; M. Kelly, \$5; P. Dayle, \$10; P. Mullin, \$10; J. J. Daffy, \$50; W.
Carney, \$10; John Cox, \$5; M. Hickey, \$5; \$10; P. Mullin, \$10; J. J. Daffy, \$50; W.
Carney, \$10; John Cox, \$5; M. Ulickoy, \$5;
J. Birmingham, \$5; M. Cullen, \$5; John Dwaue, \$10; T. Doherty, \$5; P. J. Darcy, \$5; Martin Hart, \$5; F. C. Friend, \$5;
L. O. David, M.P.P., \$10; Hon. James McShane, \$25; W. Clendinneng, \$25; C. J.
Doherty, \$10; T. Bowes, \$10; Alf. Perry, \$5;
J. Gahan, \$5; ex-Mayor Beaugrand, \$10;
Dr. Devlin, \$10; J. O'Hsilahan, \$10; James Kelly, \$10; James Mullalley, \$5; J. D cach corner. This lot is surrounded by land owned by B, from whom A wished to purchase owned by B, from whom A wished to purchase owned by B, from whom A wished to purchase of the series from the adjoining land if he would keep his farm in the adjoining land if he would keep his farm in the four trees (in form of a square and retain the four trees (in their present position) as a boundary. R. H. WHITLOCK.
36. -A CENTRAL ACROSTIC. WORDS OF FIVE LETTERS.
1. This river is in Europe found;
2. Now think of something that is round;
3. An article which ladies wear;
4. A jester may this title bear;
5. Parts of a shup may hear be seen;
9. Fruis of a plant, most always green;
1. This river is a plant, most always green;
2. Now think of something that is round;
3. An article which ladies wear;
4. A jester may this title bear;
5. Parts of a shup may hear be seen;
5. Parts of a plant, most always green;
6. This river is a plant, most always green;
7. This river is a plant, most always green;
8. Parts of a splant, most always green;
9. Fruis of a plant, most always green; \$5; John Claire, 52; R McLoy, \$1; D. [55] John Chare, S2; R. McCoy, S1; D.
 Pnelan, S5; J. Fogarty, S10; Jan. Lovar-gon, N.P., S10; Michael Guerin, S10; J.
 P. Nugent, S5; C. Ooghlun, \$5; Friend, 81; A. T. Costigut, \$5; J. R.
 Semple, \$25; P. Grace, \$25; J. Sn.
 Skeivy, \$5; E. Hogan, \$2; Friend, \$1, 50; Friend, \$1; J. F. Redmand, \$5; H. Gridle, §2; P. Fizhatrick, §2; Oven Kelly, §1; Friend, §1; Frack Hu., §10;
 Wm. O'Hara, \$10; B. Wall, \$5; John Crowe, \$5; J. W. Morre, \$5; Francis D Jap, \$10; Friende, \$5; M. Jonair, 85; Since the meeting in Queen's Hall, ad Htional contributions have been received some Mr E Murphy, University sectors, Not o Domestreet, \$2; Misses E Calutt, N Courses Dame street, \$2; Misses F Calult, N Courted Mesers John Crothy, James Cauran, j. Ne McGorn, John Crothy, James Cauran, j. Ne McGorn, John Crothy, James Dracesti, Patrick Mattin, George Graver, John R. Edg. James Hughes, J P. Nugad, M. Davin, W.J. Harper, Thomas Eward, T. Murjely, James Trayner, F. M. Entes, John Murray, John Hefferman, M. O'Reilly, F. Teoney, F. Finne-gao, M. Morley, W. Dann, T. Farrel, Milco Costello, M. Chone and Thomas Kavensgin, \$1 each.

5

FRIENDS OF IRELAND.

LIST OF SUBSCRIDERS TO THE ANTI COELCION

FUND AT THE QUERN'S MALL ON

The following is a complete list of the

WEDNESDAY.

voluntary contributor. to the fund in aid of the "Plan of Campaign" at the close

each.

YOUNG ONE.

J. A.

with very little expanse or trouble. THE fAMERICAN MAGAZINE. Cape Bret-n Island is described by F.M. Endlich in The American Magazine for Janu-pry. Avide from its quaint inhabitants and primitive scenery, the island is of theread to four days. The new instalment of "Olivia Delaplaine" contains a death scene of singular pathos. A precocious child, devoted to gayeties bayond her strength, is stricken down by congestion of the brain, and, sightless and delivious, babbles and their increasing needs are which should he incorporated in pension legislation. Hamin Gailand, in a press ektch of "Huskin" Hamin Gailand, in a press ekten of the strengts in boyhood on a parite farm. "An Old Dude borteree in dress. A homestead in an illustrate article by F. L. Prine. "Some Bo ton Artists and Teeir Studies," by Wm. H. Rideing, is the strangtor story, and once the home of Anna bort we ahors yr eminisconces, with inta a still strong for life in tritually pf. L. Prine. "Some Bo ton Artists and Teeir Studies," by Wm. H. Rideing, is the straightforward way, Alice Wellington Rolling explaus what is meant by "Manuel Training sessy mary facts about the songs and habite of the tritually, as it will be interred with her. Storole, and demonstrates its need and value The mooking bird is the American nightings to a story in the songs and habits of the tritually, as it will be interred with her. Storole, and demonstrates its need and value The mooking bird is the American nightings explanation for the song same to the song same to the song same habits of the strengthor ward way. Alice Wellington Rolling expla Schools, and demonstrates its need and valle. The mocking bird is the American nightingale. Zitella Cocke presents in an entertaining essay many facts about the songs and habits of this marvellous bird, which will be new to most of our readers. The leading poem of this num-ber, "Twilight at Nazareth," is one of the bast that Joaquin Miller has written. It handles with reverent touch and gracful art a subject dear to Christian memory. Verse is also contributed by Margaret H. Luw-less, William Carey Sheppard, Bessie Chaudler and Mary Strwart. The short stories are by Lillie Deverson Blake, Laura F. Hicsdale, Patience Stapleton and Mary E. Brush. Now books are discussed by Julian Hawttorne; Linen for the Table, under "Household Art," by Jenny June; excellent health hints for Linen for the Table, under "Household Art," by Jenny June; excellent health hints for Jenuary are given by Dr. Hutchinson, and Belle O. Greene contributes another of the Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Hawking series to the Port-Address, American Mag. zine Company, folio. New York.

### MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY.

New York. MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORT. Never more popular and prosperous than to-day, the Magazing of American History opens its nineteenth volume with a wonderfully in-teresting January number. "Thurlow Weed's Home in New York city," where the great politician resided during the last seventeen years of his life, is richly illustrated with ex-terior and interior views, and an admirable portrait of Mr. Weed in his better years is the frontispiece to the number. The graphic and in-forming description of the house, and its distin-guished occupant, is from the ready pen of the editor of the magazine, who introduces an ac-count of Mr. Weed's marvellous experience in France at a critical period in our civil war, in his own exact language. A fac-simile of one of one of President Lincoln's latters to Mr. Weed accompanies this valuable paper. The second contribution to the number, "Canada: Reciprocity or Commercial Union," by Dr. Prosper Bender, is calculated to attract wide popular attention. "Samuel Carpen-ter, the elder, 1649-1714," by Wharton Dickinson, touches upon an early period of Prensylvania history of unique importance. "General Andrew Jackson's Account of the Battle of Horseshee, in 1814," never before pub-lished, is a most welonme contibution from Gen. Marcus J. Wright. "The Discovery of

S. Barther and

to occur within a few hours or days at most. Quick consumption is the illness that has possession of her frame, and its ravages in the past six weeks have been such that there is no longer hope, and death is expected daily,

### COERCION'S VICTIMS.

### ANOTHER M P. AND A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER ADDED TO THE LIST.

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 -- Mr. Harrington, M.P. was found guilty and souteneed to six months' imprisonment. Notice of an appeal

long conference with Lord Saliebury to-day on the Local Government Bill. The Unionist loader insisted upon the Government adopt-ing numerous amendments to meet the obligations of his party to the bill. Trouble has occurred among the Crofters of the Argash district in Invernesshire, Scotland The landless Crofters, to the number of one thon. sand, drove the sheep off the farms, and offered a determined resistance to the police and froops who were sent to the scene. Numbers were wounded on both sides. Many of the Crofters were arrested.

### ORANGEISM RAMPANT. A PRIEST'S HOUSE WRECKED.

DUBLIN, Dec. 28.-A desperate fight between

1 Republic Providence of States and Sta

in the near future.

in the near future. O, could only the dear and venerated shades of our departed patricts but view the twilight of freedom which is dawning upon their dear isle! The broken heart of Rhoderick O'Connor eleeping in the cloisters of Clonmacuoise would exalt with Irish joy in his Irish grave! The eloquent tongues of your immorial ancestors would again greak words of the sublineat pathos! Noble Emmett, best loved of all, would say, "Now, my countrymen, my epitaph may be written !" There are individuals who may tell us that our coloring is too bright, and that there should

There are individuals who may tell us that our coloring is too bright, and that there should not be such a shade of green in it. But, sir, the billiest, even in England, now see and admitted equity of your cause. True, there are solved would be blind," who, dazzled with a bauble, and deaf to everything but the sound of an empty name, continue to cry "confis-cate," "evict," "coerce." They do not per ceive the tide of political opinion now swoollen to a great height and soon to sweep them and their pretensions into oblivion. their pretensions into oblivion. Then the sixty millions on Columbia's broad

bosom are enthusiastic in your cause. If a cer-tain class in England doubted this fact heretofore, they will readily believe it when the gen-tleman sent out here to barter away our fisher.es

"I lock towards a land both old and young-eld in its Christianity, young in its promise of the future, a nation which received grace before questioned it, a Church which comprehends in its history the rise and fall of Canterbury and York, which Augustine and Palinus found and Pole and Fisher left behind them. I contem-plate a people who have had a long night and will have an inevitable day. I am tuning my eves to card a shundred years to come. and I eyes towards a hundred years to come, and I dimly see the Ireland I am g zing on bicome

Thy star will shine out when the proudest shall fade.

Thus, Erin, O' Erin ! thy winter is past,

And the hope that lived through it shall blos-som at last, '

And now, dear sir, trusting that your misson may be crowned with the most complete suc-ciss; that you may carry home to Ireland pleasant thoughts of Montreal and substantial help; and that you, yourself, may be blessed with all the blessings of time and eternity, we remain, most devotedly, your well-wishers and admirere. admirers.

At certain points the reader was interrupted by the loud plaudite of the entirelastic andience, but on the recipient arising to respond the cheering and applause were desfening, When it had subsided sufficiently Sir Esmonde, whose graceful manner and pleasing counte-Dickinson, touches upon an early period of Pennsylvania history of unique importance, "General Andrew Jackson's Account of the Batle of Horseshce, in 1814," never before pub-lished, is a most welcome contribution from Gen. Marcus J. Wright. "The Discovery of Yucatan" is a charmingly written sketch, by Alice D. Lee. Plangeon. "The Historical Sketch of Christ Church, New York City," an able aud authoritative paper, is by William J. Davies. Then follows "The Fundamental 

have considered his visit incomplete. The people who had the grod fortune of being present should be very thankful for the visit, which showed that the emment M.P. was most happy to have the opportunity of meeting the happy to have the opportunity of meeting the people of St. Ann's parish and paying a visit to Rev. Brother Arnold and his pupils. Dr. Guerin was loadly cheered, and once mo e Sir Thomas Esmonde rose to respond to the vote of thanks. He said he was most grateful for the brilliant reception and would never for-get St. Ann's school and the bonor done him by the Rev. Brothers and pupils. He made a few

the Rev. Brotners and pupils. He made a few the Kev. Brother's and pupils. He made a few remarks regarding the proposed ladics' fund, suggested by Brother Arnol3, and be leved that it would be most successful, as was any undertaking handled by the ladies. He know from experience that the work of the ladies was most powerful. In his last election in bubble allows were lading had for him bublin things were looking bad for him but the ladies of South Dublin held meetings and started canvassing for him, with the result that he carried the day with an immens: majority. The ladies could do a great dia', and he hoped the suggestion offered by the Rev. Brother would be acted upon, and success was certain. He informed these present that there was a bight day is sight and good news would soon come to them. He and his party would not be beaten (applanse), and one failure amounted to nothing. Encouragement meant a great deal, and the fight would be renewed with greater vigor, and as a result the end for which they were al months' imprisonment. Notice of an appeal was piven Mr. Gorcorap, publisher of the dimly see the Ireland I am g zing on broome dimly see the Ireland I am g zing on broome working would be attained (cheers and opplanse). They were build be attained (cheers and opplanse). They were build to throw off the yoke which the road of pa sage and union between the two free working would be attained (cheers and opplanse). They were build to throw off the yoke which the road of pa sage and union between the two here the road of pa sage and union between the two here build to throw off the yoke which the road of pa sage and union between the two here the road of pa sage and union between the two here the road of pa sage and union between the two here the road of pa sage and union between the two here the road of pa sage and union between the two here the road of pa sage and union between the two here the your to the the road of the yoke which the yoke which the yoke which the road of pa sage and union between the two here the road of pa sage and union between the two is the road of pa sage and union between the two here the road of pa sage and union between the two is deal them down for so many yous, and one of suppressed branches of the League; he will also appeal.
SCOTCH CROFTERS AND THE POLICE. LONDON, Jan. 9.—Lord Hartington had a long night of bondage thy spirit appears!
Iong conference with Lord Salisbury to day 32 concluding he thanked them all for the reception tendered him, and wished them health and prosperity, especially the Rev. Brother Arnold, to whom he wished many m. re years of life, in order that he might hear the good tidings of Ireland's freedom. Loud and prolonged applause followed these remarks. The Rev. Brother Arnold then asked the The Rev. Brother Arnold then asked the audience to give three hearty cheers for Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde, which would keep ringing in his cars and give him an idea of the nature of a cheer given by Irish people on this side of the ocean, and one which Sir Esmonde would carry with him to his home and cause him to remember the people of Montreal and the reception tendered him by the pupils of St. Ann's. Three more lusty cheers were never given and after the singing of "God Save Ireland" by the well trained pupils the audience dispersed. Mantime Sir Esmonde was being introduced to

41.-WHAT WAS IT ?

O, what did pretty Claudie mran-What did she play las' night? She to her left looked al! serene, And told me, THIS IS BIGHT !'

" This is East, and this is West. This is the one I love the best !"

"East "-to the setting sun the looked,

"West," to the rising moon ; "She loved "-not me, but Moll the cock, With pot and iron spion.

"This is high, and this is low, This is behind, and this is before !"

"Low"-she above me tried to lower ; At "High," she pointed to the floor ; "Ihis is behind !"—her face alack ! "This is before !" she turned her back !

## FOR ANSWERS.

A prize of two dollars is to be presented the "rader furcishing the best lot of answers to the "Sphinx Echoes," published before Febuary 1st A suitable and very desirable prize will also be given for the best lot of answers to the January nigmas alone, or for the next lot in case the best comes from the winner of the first prize. The solutions should be forwarded weekly, and no reader should withhold bis answers on account of their apparent fewn sa, as it is quite probable that the winning list will not be large.

ANSWERS.

### 28.-A secret.

29.-1. Turkey. 2. Goose. 3. Woodcock. 4. Venison. 5. Spinsge. 6. Sparerib. 7. Bacon. 8. Tongue. 9. Castor. 10. Sa't. 11. Celery. 12. Cauliflower. 13. Asparagus. 14. Potatoes. 15. Orarges. 16. Figs.

30.-Five and four are "uine," which be-comes "wine" when V and V or W replace its bead.

31.—H ampde N A rag O N orman D
D ryde N
D ryde N E rizz O L yel L
32,-Fire-ship.
33,-23456
45523
62345
34562
56234
34.—The letter U.

IRISH GIRLS WHO WANT CITIZEN.

SHIP. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7.-In the United States District Court yesterday a young Itish widow named Bamill renounced her allegiance to Queen Victoria and was made a citizen of the United States. It is said that this is the brginning of a general movement on the part of the Irish women in America. The idea seems to be that more perfect action can be taken for the liberation of Ireland with all these Mantime Sir Esmonde was being introduced to the numerous ladies present and this being fin-isned he, in company with Mr. H. J. Cloran, Mr. Denis Barry and others, was driven to the St. Lawrence Hall. At 8.30 o'clock this morn-ing the above named gentlemen accompanied him to the Bonaventure depos, where a number of other Irish citizens were in waiting to give 

WILDS NORTH OF LARE SUPERIOR. OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—Two freight trains collided on Wednesday on a treath eighty for thigh on the Canadian Pacific railway, near Schneiber. The trains and treath were wrecked and the lives of saven men are reported lost. No trains have come through from the West since and de-tails continue meagre. The accident court dat what is known as the Herscher curve, near Red Scales area and herscher curve, near Red what is known as the Horschoe curve, near Rod Sucker cave and hoween the stations of Peninsula and Stevent. Two freight trains, one existioned and the other west, collided on the trestlework bridge. The trestle gave way, and the trains tumbled, car after car, into the taying helow, a distance of 80 feet from the track above. The engine drivers and brakesmen, seven in all, were harled down with the cars and instantly killed. The conductors, who occupied vans at the cear end of the trains, are said to have escaped, as well as one brakeman, who managed to jum safe y into a tree, and was only slightly injured. sale y into a tree, and was only fightly injured. The engine driver of the west-bound train, Charles Atkinson, of Brockville, 18 the only one of the seven killed whose name is as yet known. Mr. H. R. Spencer, assistant Superintendent of the Can-adian Pacific Railroad, was interviewed to-day and said that the accident had taken place and that General Superintendent C. W. Spencer and the general manager, Mr. Van Horne, who at the time of the accident were on their why to Sault Ste. Marie, had visited the scene, but as the accident had not occurred on his division of the road he had not received any instruction except that one man, Charles Atkin-son, an engine driver, was killed. The mail son, an engine driver, was killed. The mail by the Winnipeg express due here at 4.50 o'clook yesterday morning, only arrived at noon to-day. It was transferred across the chasm from the Winnipeg express to a special sent up to meet it. Strange to save not a pas-senger arrived in the city by this train. The place who e the accident occurred is one of the wildest and most danger-are parts of the way lize but were Suddwr and winnipeg. The "Horsebuc," as it is generally called, is an immense series of tratile wo k over a heavy ravine, some three-quarters of a mile ling and about 120 feet high in the centre. ling and about 120 feet high in the centre. Over this bridge all the trainmasters have orders to run at a very slow rate of speed. It is said that a heavy train was coming east and should have presed by nucher freight going west at field Sucker cove, but through some mistake the train going west was not held at R.d Sucker cove and as a result both trains met on the treatle, the shock of the colli-sion made the timbers of the bridge give way and the two locomotives crashed down into the ravine below and dragged car after car with ravine below and dragged car after car with them. All the cars were filled with freight, Tainle below and consider of a field with freight, and the scene of the wrick was terrible to wit-ness. Everything was smashed to atoms. The company sent on Wednesday afternoon a special train with all the available workmen that could be obtained on the division to the wreck to clear the debris and repair the damage dene to the bridge. The train coming east was laden with Manisoba grain, and there are thousands of busbels of grain lying all over the ice. The latest despatch received here says the accident was caused by the mistake of the conductor of the train going west. He is said to have been comparatively new to the route and neglected to get his orders made "O.K." at Schreiber. He consequently did not receive the order of the train dapatcher to side track his train at Stewart station and all w the east-bound train to pass there. all .w the east-bound train to pass there.

A young lady writes to ask, "When is the best time to bestow slippers upon a young make?" The editor, who is running the "In-quiry Department" this week, says, "bestow them upon him when he is about five years old and ready for bed."

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