DR. GRAVES IN FEVER CASES.

By Dr. James J. Walsh, in Donahoe's for October.

With regard to fever treatment, however, Graves' name is immortal in medicine because of his insistence on the doctrine that fever patients must be fed. A century ago the presence of fever was supposed definitely to indicate that the patient should have no food. Any contribution to his nutrition was supposed to feed the fever rather than the patient. Graves pointed out, however, that at the end of a long continued fever the most serious condition was the emaciation and weakness of the patient. He insisted that, appetite or no appetite, fever patients should be fed regularly. The result was at once noteworthy. Only the very hearty individuals had recovered before this; now even weaker patients had a good chance for life. The mortality from fever fell very strikingly, and in his time Dublin was overrun with typhoid and typhus fever and the saving of life produced by the new method of treatment was very considerable. Graves himself, when he saw how much he had accomplished by his new doctrine said he wanted no better epitaph on his tombstone than the words "He fed fevers."

THE CHRISTMAS DELINEATOR

The December Delineator, with its message of good cheer and helpfulness, will be welcomed in every home. The fashion pages are unusually attractive, illustrating and describing the very latest modes in a way to make their construction during the busy festive season a pleasure instead of a task, and the literary and pictorial features are of rare excellence. A selection of Love Songs from the Wagner Operas, rendered into English by Richard de Gallienne and beautifully illustrated in colors by J. C. Leyendecker, occupies a prominent place, and a chapter in the Composers' Series, relating the romance of Wagner and Cosima, is an interesting supplement to the lyrics. A very clever paper entitled "The Court Circles of the Republic," describes some unique phases of Washington social life is from an unnamed contributor, who is said to write from the inner circles of society. There are short stories from the pens of F. Hopkinson Smith, Robert Grant, Alice Brown, Mary Stewart Cutting and Elmore Elliot Peake, and such interesting writers as Julia Magruder, L. Frank Baum, and Grace MacGowan Cooke hold the attention of the children. Many Christmas suggestions are given in needlework and the Cookery pages are redolent of the Christmas feast. In addition, there are the regular departments of the magazine, with many special articles on topics relating to woman's interests within and without the home.

IRISH STUDENTS RIOT.

The strained relations which have existed for some time between the Senate of the Royal University of Ireland and the graduates and undergraduates culminated on Friday in an extraordinary riot in the University Building and in the streets of Dublin.

The graduates and undergraduates of the Royal University are mainly Nationalists; the Senate is almost entirely Unionist. At the annual conference of delegates last year an exciting scene occurred, owing to the action of the Senate in drafting a large force of policemen into the hall, who, when the students, as was their custom, chorused "God Save Ireland" at the conclusion of the proceedings, fell upon the students and assaulted them brutally.

This year the University authorities issued an order excluding Nationalist students from the building and placed seventy policemen on dents stood their ground and fought guard. The graduates and under- in the most determined fashion. graduates to the number of 400 After an exciting conflict of about assembled and marched in proces- ten minutes' duration the police sion to the University Building, retreated. where they found the doors locked and guarded against them. They triumph by marching to the Cathoformally demanded admission and lic University, from the steps of were peremptorily refused. Where- which Mr. Kettle, M.A., and other upon they hurled themselves in a graduates addressed the students body against the doors. The police- and the people who had gathered in men were swept away, and after an strong denunciation of the action of exciting struggle the students the Senate. rushed into the hall, cheering

madly. The sight of the Chancellor, Lord Meath, rising to deliver his address, irritated the students, who regard him as one of the chief causes of the exclusion. He was

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groaned vigorously, and each time he attempted to speak was howled

This brought matters to a crisis. The students angrily called on the organist to desist and sang "God Save Ireland." As the organist proceeded, with the tune the students rushed toward the platform history. I believe that every man who with the intention of seizing him. He escaped by a side door.

The students then ranged themselves in front of the organ and chorused anti-English songs until they had let off their excitement.

Then they quietly left the building, but they had scarcely emerged We have a choice List of both when they were suddenly attacked by the police, who had been reinforced in the meantime. The stu-

The victors celebrated their

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down. Eventually he left the platform, ordering the organist, as a
parting shot, to play "God Save
the King."

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