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It ceased to be the avowed duty of the Cath-olic to never recognize the authority of a Pro-tant prince. But for the United Irishmen and the recellion of 98 Catholic emancipation would have been at once passed as a just and necessary law, whereas it was reserved for O'Connel to achieve it by a long and tedious struggle. But much remained to be done after emancipation was granted. The peas-ant was worse off than over. His landlord was generally a Protestant and said to him, to of is generally required. "The unmatism, Gont, Gravel, Pal-tion of the Reart. Pain in the Suck and Loins, they should be contin-y taken, as required, to change the discased of the system. With such change those complaints disappear. For **Dropsy and Dropsical Awellings**, they should be taken in large and frequent doses to promuce the effect of a drastic purge. For **Suppression**, a large dose should be taken, as it produces the desired effect by sym-eathy.

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knowledgement of the attention and kindness which had been shown to him, saying further to Irishmen that he would yield to no Fenian

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money, eight of which he beneficien has been the definition temporarily resided the monor and from all parts of the world there came help and succor. At length the fatince was stayed, and as usual the blame was the thrown on throw thrown on thrown on thrown on throw thrown ono

who had turned the tide of battle on famous fields, or directed the fortunes of a great can fields, or directed the fortunes of a great cam-paign, or shaped and embodied in legislation great lines of policy. But in his case there was nothing behind them in the way of achievement but a mound of slipshoid and abusive "editorials" and a few hasty, crude books on subjects he had only half mastered. The campaign will now pass into history as the most comical and yet the most instructive episode in American politics. your flag." Mr. Froude responded in a very warm ac-

THE VARIETIES OF VANKEES.

got the disease and have had to stop work. A man can take the disease just the same as a orse.' The reporter afterward met two well-known doctors, who stated that they were treating patients for a disease similar to that now pre-valent among the horses.

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 The market was not been assumed by the state of the state in the word of the state Nasby's Experiment. My wife was a woman, and I noticed that the nourished all the follies of her sex. She she nourished all the follies of her sex. She was as extravagant in dress as any of her friends, and I tork her to task for it. I show-cred over her much wisdom. She was as obe-dient wife, and bowing her head submissively, retired to her room, from which she emerged in a few minutes. She had earried out my wishes to the very letter. Her dress hung limp about her person. Her chigaon, which was her crowning word, was gone, and her natural hair was twisted into as mail insignif-cant knot on the back part of her bead. She natural near was twisted into the bad. Bhe had no collar, no cuffs, no rings, no pins, in short she was divested of all those helps to fig-ure and form which the sex know so well how o employ. Ordinarily she was counted a handsome we

man ;--as she stood before me in that shape, I contess I was astonished at her superlative that guise. On the contrary, with much hem-ming and hawing-for no man likes to go back on himself-I muckly asked her to resume her

majority grows for a month afterwards :

natural garb. My experiment at reform with the female part of my household had the appearance of a failure. "Tidal Wayes" in Pennsylvania. The following figures eloquently illustrate more generally prevailing growth, but rather the pitch-pine Yankee." how, in the Presidential years, the October

Corpse Candles.

Corpre Candles. Dr. Marsh gives the tollowing statement: "About an hour and a half before my sister's death, we were struck by luminous appear-ances proceeding from her head in a diagonal direction. She was at the time in a half re-cumbent position, and perfectly tranquil The light was pale as the moon, but quite evident to mamma, myself, and sisters, who were watching over her at the time. One of us at first thought it was lighting, till shortly af-terwards we perceived a sort of tremulous glimmer playing around the head of the bedi-and recollecting that we had read something of a similar nature lawing been observed pre-vious to dissolution, we had candles brought into the room, fearing our dear sister would perceive it, (the luminosity,) and that it might disturb the tranquility of her hast moments." The other case relates to an Irish peasant, and Is reorded from personal observation by Dr. Donovan in the Dublin Medical Press, in 1840 as follows :-I was sent for to see Harrington 1860, Oct., majority for Curtin, Republican 32,164 1860, Nov., majority for Lincoln, Republi-1864, Oct , majority for Republican Com 10,310 gressman 1804, Nov., majority for Lincols, stepubli-can 1808, Oct., majority for fartranft, Repub-lican lican superity for Grant, Republican 25,697 1803, Nov., majority for Grant, Republican 25,698 1673, Oct., majority for Hartranft, Repub-ican 55,697 1672, Nov., majority for Grant, --bow much 7 As Hartranft's exceede Constant As Hartranft's exceeds Curtin's (in 1860)

12th dist. L. D. Shoemaker, R. Stanley Woodward, D. In addition to these internal remedies, Mr. Witty has found it advisable to raise a slight lister upon the throat of several of his horses -using a mixture of hartshorn, cantharides, Total vote, 84,862. Shoemaker's maj. 13th dist. J. D. Strawbridge, R. B. B. Rhodes, D. und turpentine, to accomplish this purpose, mr. Wity believes in homoopathic treatment. "Do you think that the disease can be communicated to a human being ?" the reporter Total vote, 25,321. Strawbridge's maj. queried. "I don't think anything about it," said a 14th dist. John B. Packer, R. Abner Rutherford, All cycs were turned upon the speaker in astonisiment. "I mean what I say," he said. "At first I felt my throat growing sore and then I com-menced running at the nose, just like one of those sick horses. It's something unusual for me to be attacked in this way." The speaker is a gentleman of the highest respectability. One of the stablemen joined in. "That's not strauge," said he, "there are two men, drivers on the DeKalb avenue line, that have got the disease and have had to stop work. A Total vote, 31,031. Packer's maj. 10th dist. John Cessna, R. Benj. F. Meyors, D. Total vote, 27,450. Cessna's maj. 18th dist. Sobieski Ross, R. Henry Sherwood, D. Total vote, 31,719. Ross' maj. 19th dist. Carlton B. Curtis, R Thomas L. Kane, D Total vote, 83,977. Curlis' maj Soth dist. Hiram L. Richm She of her Samuel Grifflith. D. Total vote, 39,441. Richmond's maj. 21st dist. A. Wilson Taylor, R. Henry D. Foster, D. Total vote, 27,259.

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Total vote, 28,181. Negley's maj. 23d dist. Ebenezer M'Junkin' R. Wm. F. Johnston, D. 17,481 6,703 4,623 Wm. F. Johnston, J Wm. J. Kountz, D.

Total vote, 28,817. M'Junkin's maj. 24th dist. William B. Moore, R. Wm, M'Clelland, D. 14,105 13,169

Total vote, 27,364. Moore's maj.

Republican maj. Democratic maj. Total Republican majority in

50.770 To these ninetcen districts must be added the three Congressmen at Large, elected on the Republican ticket by majorities nearly as 59,015 large as the above, and we have twenty-two (22) Republicans to five (5) Democrats. Ain't .. 20,075 this glory enough for one day ? Now, Republican's, make the majority one hundred thousand on the 5TH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT.

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