NEWS FROM IRELAND.

cotoriol address, pames as a consistency of the diocese of Limerick, in Ireland, and of Adelaide, in Australia. The effecting of Limerick amounted to £1 000, and that of Adelaide to £345. The Very Rev. Dr. Browne, President of Maynooth College, presented a beautifully illuminated address from the, College. The Pepe expressed particular interest in Maynooth, and was delighted with the President's report. Hu Holiness sent his special blessing to the professors and standants.

Louth.

Captain Singleton, the landlord of the Belpatrick estate at Collon, has, through the intervention of the Rev. Geo. Taaffe, P. p., wiped out £574 arrears of rent due by his tenant. One tenant had £265 wiped out, a second £100, a third £93 13. 7d., a fourth, having a judicial lease, £60; a fifth £28 (a year's rent). In addition to the above concession, such of the tenants as paid any rent this year received a reduction of 25 per cent.

A nice little cheque for about £1,000 waits Alderman Hooper's acceptance, new that he has been released from Tulis

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The Venerable Peter O'Meara, of the archdiocese of Melbourne, one of the best knewn Catholic clergymen in Tasmania and Victoria, has passed to his final rest. Pather O'Meara was a native of Cork, and 65 years of age. He made his ecclesiastical studies at All Hallows College, and was ordained about the year 1862 for the Hebart Town Mission, where he labored for about three years. He was then sent to Victoria to collect for that mission and fading that elimate suited his constitution better, remained under the late revered Archbishop Goold. He was at once appointed curate of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne. In 1871, the deceased elergyman was appointed pastor of the elegyman was appointed pastor of the important parish of St. Francis, in the centre of Melbourne city, where he labored ever after with unflagging energy. A sister of Father O'Meara is a religious in the Convent of Mercy, Perth, Western Australia.

Australia.

On February 17th, an eviction took piece on the lands of Knockshill, near Milistreet, on the property of Sir George Colthurst. The tenant was Mr. James Pemeroy, the president of the Dromtariffe National League. The farm is an extensive one, containing over 300 acres, held at the yearly rent of £110. James Boland, Mallow, was the sheriff's officer who carried out the eviction, and he was protected by thirty of the constabulary, under the command of District Inspector Supple. Boland and his assistants were ander the command of District Inspector Sapple. Boland and his assistants were obliged to remove every article of furniture. As they went along they found every preparation for a defence of the premises. Piles of wood and iron gates were placed upstairs, and a large quantity of tar. While the effects were being removed an arrangement was entered into the tenant agreeing to pay £70 and £15 costs, and to get a clear receipt for all rent due. The tenant intends to go into court to get a fair rent fixed.

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At a Coercion Act Court on February 10th, at Rathmore, before Messrs. Roche and Butler, R. M's., five young men were sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from a fortnight to a month for taking part in "an unlawful assembly."

Peter O'Callaghan, charged with assaulting Sergeant Murphy by throwing a sod of turf at him, was sent to jail for a month of turf at him, was sent to jail for a month of turf at him, was sent to jail for a month of turf at him, was sent to jail for a month of turf at him, was sent to jail for a month of turf at him, was sent to jail for a month of turf at him, was sent to jail for a month of turf at him, was sent to jail for a month of turf at him, was sent to jail for a month of turf at him, was sent to jail for a month of turf at him was sent to jail for a month of turf at him, was sent to jail for a month of turf at him was sent to jail for a month of turf at him turf a of turf at him, was sent to jail for a month with hard labor. Markham McCarthy was charged with inciting to assault Sergeant Smith. It appeared the police entered defendant's house on the ground that a meeting of a "suppressed" National League was being held there. At first they refused to leave, but eventually did so, and stood in the vicinity. Mc Carthy, with a stick in his hand, asked them in a threatening manner to go away. Befendant was ordered to find bail for his future good behaviour, or in default, sentenced to go to jail for a week. He shose the latter alternative, and the bench refused to state a case.

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The savage conduct of the policemen and their officers, in the streets of Cork, on the night of February 14th, was about as disgraceful a business as ever occurred in a civilized community. A number of the city bands and a vast number of citizens went to meet the Dublin train to receive and honor Mr. W. J. Lane. They received the Member for East Cork with great enthusiasm, and accompanied with great enthusiasm, and accompanied him to his residence, on the North Mall, with every demonstration of respect, but in a perfectly orderly fashion. Leaving Mr. Lane at home, the people and the bands wended their way homewards. The Barrack street band was passing down South Main street, followed by a large crowd when out of various side streets rushed policemen armed with batons, who commenced to beat and maltreat every one they met men armed with batons, who commenced to beat and maltreat every one they met. Captain Plunkett commanded this remarkable operation, and his stern order on the occasion seems to have been, "Don't hesitate to baton." Over twenty persons were treated at the North Infirmary, and some were pronounced to be very serious cases indeed. The Barack streat hand consisting of about two rack street band, consisting of about two dozen very respectable young men, had six or more of their number treated at the North Infirmary for injuries re-ceived; and, of twenty-four valuable in-struments, four only were rescued safe from the attack made by the police, the remainder being either wholly destroyed

prolonging his life and labors in the sacred ministry.

On February 17th, a force of police, under Mr. Pearse, R. M., secorted Sheriff Hobson to the residence of Mrs. Moroney, at Herbertatown, where the long threatened eviction was at last carried out. Mrs. Moroney is the wife of Thomas Moroney, who has been an inmate of Kilmainbam Jail for more than a year as one of Judge Boyd's "contempt of court" prisoners. Tom Moroney has suffered heavily for his loyalty to his fellow tenants. He was selected by the landlord as a test-case, and it was for tunate for many an Irish farmer that so resolute a man was chosen. No wonder that he is pursued by the vengeance of the landlord. "It is understood, says the correspondent of the Press Association, "that Moroney is not to be included in any settlement that may be made." We venture to think that the tenants will have a word to say upon that point.

At a Coercion Court held at Killaloe, on February 14th, before Captain Keogh, R. M., four sons of a most respectable widow of the name of Andrews, a tenant of the Ballynone section of the Twiss cetate, the youngest, a boy about ten years old, were sentenced to a term of three months' imprisonment with hard labor for having, as alleged, thrown stones at a family of the name of Halloran, farmers on the same property. Mr. A. Nolan, solicitor, Nenagh, defended the accused. In all the cases an appeal was lodged, and the defendants were admitted to bail.

It is proposed to present a testimonial to Mr. Cox, M. P., early in March. The people of Clare are anxious to place on record their high appreciation of his services.

Tipperary:

Thomas Condon, M. P., the "Tipperary Dragoon," has not been idle, although he was not present at the opening of Parliament. He has done staunch and noble service in negotiating terms be tween the Countess of Kingston and her tenants. Concessions of the original abatements demanded have been made and the evicted families have been reinstated.

The Very Rev. Dr. Mooney, P. P., V. G., Hilltown, died on Feb. 15th, at the parochial residence there, after a few days' illness. The decessed clergyman, who was in his 76th year, had been suffering from bronchitis, and his death was not altogether unexpected. Tyrone.

Tyrene.

Upwards of fifty ejectment decrees for non-payment of rent have been recovered against tenants on the estate of the late Sir Wm. E. Verner. Mr. Arthur R. Jackson, of London, is trustee of the estate, and Mr. James Grossle, Dungannon, agent A few days ago Mr. Croslee sent notice to the tenantry (against whom ejectment decrees have not yet been recovered), to pay rent and arrears of rent due up to November, '87, to Arthur R. Jackson, Esq., trustee, at Dungannon, otherwise legal proceedings would be taken for the recovery of the same. The tenants say they are unable to pay, and are determined to bold out.

Donegal.

Constable Quigley, Government short-hand writer, of Gweedore, recently for-warded his resignation to the Inspector-General, as a protest against the arrest of Father McFadden. The constable was promptly arrested and held to bail on a charge of refusing duty before his resig-nation had been accepted.

on the occasion of father Stephens' arrest. The accused were brought to court handouffed, under an escort of the army corps on duty at Falcarragh, and were lodged in the black hole in the ordinary way, and were marched handcuffed to the courthouse. The men had refused to give bail to attend at Dunfanaghy, to which court they had not been bailed or summoned to attend. No food was profided for the prisoners by the authorities, but Father Stephens succeeded in having some refreshments taken to them before starting from Falcarragh for Dunfanaghy. Mr. O'Doherty defended, but declined to recognize the legality of the adjournment from one Petty Session district to another. There was no evidence of any actual violence whatever. The adjournment, as stated by the court was made avignments. whatever. The adjournment, as stated by the court, was made principally on ac-count of the inconvenience to the troops count of the inconvenience to the troops in attending at Falcarragh in such severe weather. Mr. O'Doherty repeatedly protested against the arrangement as illegal, and argued that the defendants, having been present (in obedience to their summonses and their bail), at Falcarragh, had a perfect right to be tried there. They were, nevertheless, tried in a body, all except one summarily convicted, and sentenced to one months' imprisonment with hard labor. The bench refused to increase the sentence for the purpose of an appeal, and Mr. O'Doherty applied to have a case stated on the question of change of venues. This was also refused, and Mr. O'Doherty intends to apply to compel a case to be stated. Galway.

On February 13th, in Gelway, Mr. Beckett and Captain Peel, two of Mr. Balfour's "Removable Magistrates." constituted themselves a Coercion Court, for the trial of sixteen young men, charged with "unlawful assembly" at the railway station on the occasion of the arrival of Mr. Wilfred Blunt, as a prisoner, from Portumna. Mr. Blake the arrival of Mr. Wilfred Blunt, as a prisoner, from Portumna. Mr. Blake prosecuted, and Mr. McInerny (instructed by Mr. Redmond) defended. The names of the prisoners were Thomas Ashe, Thomas O'Sullivan, Edward Lee, James Hogan, George Staunton, John Mullins, John Conroy, Neal Conroy, John Connelly, Patrick Madden, Denis Devany. Caristopher Grant, Michael We regret to have to announce the death, at St. John's College, Sydney, on December 31st, of the Rev Peter O'Shea, brother of the Rev. James O'Shea, Adm, St. Michael's, Limerick. The young elergyman had only attained his 26th raised to the Priesthood by the Most Pays, and just two years ago he had been raised to the Priesthood by the Most Rev. Dr. Moran, Cardinal Archbishop, the convenience of the R. M's.,' or the Cathedral Church of Sydney. He

Some Lives (Nos. 3, 4, 5), speak of the Saint being born on a stone, and others of a flood of water deluging him when in charge of his nurse. Now, his connection with a castle and its probable stony flooring built as it was on the verge of the ing, built as it was on the verge of the tidal river, would harmonize with the

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The Lives (Nos. 2, 6) speak of his dwelling as not far from the Irish Sea. Now, this description fits in with a habitation only a few miles north of the Bristol Channel. The Bristol waters and Irish Sea so commingle that near Newport they are not easily distinguishable.

The Lives (No. 6) speak of giants eaid to have dwelt near the saint's habitation Just hard by, on the west of Caerleon, is the fabled habitation of the giants. It is of an elliptical shape; and though it was probably a Roman amphitheatre, the tradition prevalent in the days of Probus lingers round the place still, for it is at present called Arthur's Round Table. All these scattered hints in the Lives are sent called Arthur's Kound Table. All
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The Livee (No. 6) speak of Nentre as of the Nentrian province—in other words, the town connected with the saint's birthplace gave a name to the province in which it was situated. Caerleon was the capital of the Roman province in Wales. There is a story in the Lives (Secunda, Tertia, Quarta) touching a miracle performed through the instrumentality of St. Patrick, yet a helpless child. On a certain occasion his uncle, in carrying him to the senate house in his arms, dropped dead; and when the bystanders addressed the predestined youth as the cause, or occasion, or interested party in the fatal occurrence, the lifeless man was restored to life and strength. I allude to the occurrence because it insidentally brings out the municipal character of the town, as indicated

their masters in the "Castia," as the wind of the control of the c

8). The editor of the Lives, in rendering it into Latin, shows that he understood it to mean a holy castle; and because non was not so usually used in later times as nor for "heavenly," he gave the Latinized belief, St. Patrick was born in Monmonth. theories, I answer the question which heads this article by saying that, in my belief, St. Patrick was born in Monmonthshire, South Wales, at Cærleon on the bank of the Uak.

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Thousands of women are silently suffering untold misery, simply because they shrink from consulting a physician in those numerous complaints arising from functional irregularities and disorders. Many a modest glil and woman prefers to bear her heavy burden in silence rather than to go to the family physician for advice. All sufferers from this class of disorders can, however, find prompt and sure relief in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a specific in such cases, and has brightened the lives of countiess women by restoring them to perfect health.

Demoracy of the Church.

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There is no aristocracy of the pulpit here—and whether a man preaches to the millionaire or the pauper the result as far as his personal pocket is concerned remains the same. The fact is worthy of consideration, certainly, even by those who condemn the Roman Caurch.—Providence Telegram.

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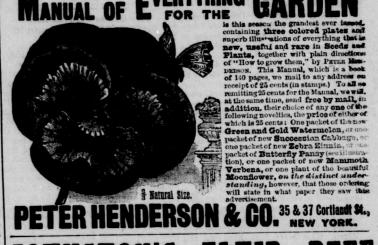
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DAR PEOPLE: As this is the last struction we intend to give in the preseries on the Secrament of Bapti-m, must crowd into it, even at the risk being lacking in method, a great ms things of importance for the people knew that have been omitted in prevideourses on the same subject. The bit of a child is a very important event if smily. If that child die without bapt it will not go to heaven. If after be baptized God should take it to Himsel will be an intercessor for its parent heaven. Therefore its baptism should the very first thing to occupy the attien of the parents. What name shabe called? If the mother be a frivol nevel reading person, she wante on the bicarve names out of her favorite in a first of the time of the parents. If the father take an intending person, are wanted affection. If the father take an intending public affairs, he wishes to have called after the leader of some part come distinguished celebrity of the time matter what the name may be. The world of the incurable kind, and seems to be a species of that infinityer the sake of the still large class wish to be guided by the Church, I estate that when the priest asks what myou wish to have the child called means "under the protection of what you want it placed." If you have a finder practified by referring to the Cale of the Saints. Many of the saints wonderfully beautiful names. Let child be placed under the protection asints.

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