ment of the property into their own hands. It appears that they have, by agreement between themselves and the landlords, determined to appoint a sectlement with the tenants.

Rev. Father Kennedy, C. C., of Maelin, the president of the "suppressed" branch

the president of the "auppressed" branch of the National League in that locality, has been made the object of some of Mc. Balfour's attentions, having received an intimation in the shape of a Coercion Act summons that he is wanted to compare the comparent of th Act summons that he is wanted to occupy a prison cell. The charge as set forth a prison cell. The charge as set forth in the summons (which is signed by Captain Segrave) is for having violated Castleragh's proclamation by persisting to hold League meetings in a "suppressed" barony. The summons was served on Saturday night, January 28th, at 9 30 p. m., the case to be "tried" at Newmarket, on February 10th. Father Kennedy was in his sitting room when Head Constable Dogherty knocked at the door and delivered Segrave's message. On receiving it, Father Kennedy remarked that it was rather kind on the part of Mr. Balfour that he did not arrest part of Mr. Balfour that he did not arrest mon Sauday morning, instead of servone was asleep. He should, to act con-sistently, have arrested him just in time to deprive his congregation of his minis-trations. It is stated that nine other summonses were issued at the same time, including a second one against Father Kennedy, to be put in force, no doubt, in case the first one proved ineffective. Dr. M. goer has been dismi-sed, by the Local trovernment Board, from the position of Dispensary doctor for Courceys district of Kinsale Union, on account of having been imprisoned under the Coer-

Through the exertions of Rev. Peter

Murphy, P.P., Tomgraney, a satisfactory settlement has been arrived at between Colonel John O Callaghan, of Maryfort, and his Bodyke tenantry. The R.v. Father Murphy on behalf of the tenantry is to pay £1,000 down, and Colonel O'Callaghan gives clear receipts up to March, 1887, to the seventy-two tenants who had adopted the plan of campaign. The landlord loregoes all costs and rein states his thirty one tenants evicted by him last June. Those whose farms had been sold by the sheriff are also to be restored to legal passession of their

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eeeing gathered around them many of the warm friends who have stood by their chosen representative in more than one contest. A strong hope was expressed that he would, as soon as his health permitted, gratify his constituents by a visit to Belfast.

At the Newry Sessions, on January 28, a process server named Doyle reported he was unable to serve twenty. two processes, the crowd having pur-sued him, pelting him with stones.

The Very Rev. Dr O'Donnell, of St. Patrick's Caurch, Maynooth, has been appointed Bishop of Raphos, in succession to the Mat Rev. Michael Logue, appointed Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland. Dr. O'Donnell received the sufference of the body of the sufference of the suf received the suffrages of the body of the received the suffrages of the body of the clergy of Raphoe in the vote for the bishopric. As soon as the news of his appointment reached Glenties, it was rapidly apread by the esteemed parish priest, Rev. Daniel McGee, throughout the district. The chapel bell was rung joyously, and people flocked in large numbers into the town, which was brilliantly illuminated. The religious were liantly illuminated. The rejoicings were

enthusiastic.
On January 29th Father McFadden received a telegram from Right Rev. Dr. Kelly, Bishop of Derry, sending his blessing, and bidding them be of good cheer, as, no matter what result the trial might have, the victory would still be his. Father McFadden expressed himself profoundly moved by the kindness shown by Dr. Kelly. Duntanagly has been quiet, but the constabulary are kept under arms. A policeman named kept under arms. A policeman named McBride, a native of Father McFadden's parish, who was stationed near Armigh at the time of the rev. gentleman's arrest, has resigned in consequence of being toled off to identity Father Mo-Fadden in order to effect his arrest.

Professor Stuart, in a letter to the London Nar contest a remarkable com-

London Star, quotes a remarkable com-munication addressed to Father M. Fad-den by a landlord of the district. The writer says: "I am going to clear out two townsands. I am following out the

How can the people hold us in fig. esteem when this is the case? Tak about Lieb landlord tyranny. He will at least leave a few potatoes, but the saloon keeper takes every cent. Look how many Irishmen are brought up every day in the police court. Look at the almshouses. Whiskey does it. 'Oh,' you say, 'these are not Irish. They assume Irish names.' You must go and talk to them; you'll find them the genuine stuff. We want the help of the women. I believe in a wife the help of the women. I believe in a wife being dutiful, but when a man comes home smelling of whiskey she ought to make things as lively as possible."

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M. Y. Freeman's Journal.

[Delivered by the Rev. James Donohor rector of the church of St. Thoma Aquinas, Brooklyo, N. Y.]

Dear people: Before speaking of the fects of Baptism, we wish to supplement what was said in the last discourse concerning the manner of administering the manner of administering the manner of administering the first, called baptism by immersion, administered by plunging the person the baptism by infusion, is administered by punging the water; the second, calle baptism by infusion, is administered by aspersion, is performed by sprinkling the water. Except in some Caurches the Rest, baptism by infusion is the or now generally used, although the other recognized as valid. In the last is struction we said that Baptism was abutely necessary for salvation. It is we however, to add that there are three kines of the salvation of the partiance. Cannot be had. The base in the salvation of the salvation of the partiance cannot be had. ntely necessity for salvation. It is we however, to add that there are three kin of baptism. Baptism by water, in certain baptism. Baptism by water, in certain for an area of ire, as it is called, or the baptism of ire, as it is called, or the baptism of ire, as it is called, or the baptisms are not sacraments, but put the same of can explain this rement. We can explain this rement. We can explain this rement. We can explain this rement with her, but shortly afterware without having an opportunity to beptised. "Fear not," and St. Catheri "your blood will answer the purpose Baptism." A young prince during expedition wrote to St. Ambrose, questing him to come and baptize he Before the Saint arrived the prince assassinated. "I pray confidently the prince," said St. Ambrose, "for will take into account his ardent de to be baptized" In case, then, the tism by water cannot be administed if it be ardently desired, even implication that the prince are infused in the carrier, repentance are infused with the prince are infused in the carrier, repentance are infused in the carrier, repentance are infused in the carrier, repentance are infused. is it be ardently desired, even implic faith, charity, repentance are infused the Holy Ghost; that is, all the effect Baptism are produced, although not sacramental way. The same may said of martyrdom for the Faith. W are the effects of the sacrament of E

Its first effect is to cleanse the soul f original sin, and also from all actual no matter how grievous, committee for its reception. This is an Att of Faith defined by the Council of TAn adult, therefore, need never consing committed before Baptism.

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Baptism not only procures forgivof all the sins committed before its rtion, it also remits all the punishment
to sin, so that a person dying immediafter baptism goes straight to heaven
Baptism makes us children of Goof the Church. It is very properly or
regeneration. By it we are incorpowith Our Lord as members with
head. By baptism God adopts us a
children, and makes us heirs of His
dom, coheirs with His Divine.
It infuses in the soul faith, hopelserity. St. Cyprian, speaking of
effects of baptism in himself,
"When the vivifying waters of ba
fell upon my head I became a new
what appeared doubtful now be
evident; old habits which I beimpossible for me to overcome evident; old babits which I be impossible for me to overcome conquered without difficulty. Annals of the Propagation of the Faith that similar effects are being proevery day in adults who receive the rament. Baptism makes us child the Church I is the core many of rament. Baptism makes us child the Church. It is the ceremony of tion by which we become memb the Church, having a right to the

Baptism imprints an indelible of ter upon the soul. As the vessilver and gold in a royal househo marked with the royal stamp, baptism the royal mark of Our Signal and a source of the s is placed upon our souls. We is guilty of great crimes, we may apostatize, but we will never lor royal stamp. It will always show the belong to Christ, that He has the merits of His passion and dour souls, and adopted us as Hiers. If we go to heaven this child will be a mark of honor; if we a it will always remind us of our tude. There comes to my mind. on our sol t will always remine us of tude. There comes to my matery of a great martyr who wa from spostasy by the thought character received in baptier account of some brave action about to be promoted to high rank in the army, but so reported to the general that the he was about to honor had be Christian. He was allowed three Christian. He was allowed the to decide whether he should rechange of the who baptized him took the sacred font and "Choose, now, between the acter of a Christian, the decently prince." A few hours brave soldier received the crown. Brethren, no matter temptation may be, no matter temptation may be, no matter than to all the world, and He will be your reward.

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