NEWS FROM IRELAND.

National side.

Wexford

The Wexford Quarter Sessions were opened on January 23rd. There were only five trifling criminal cases to go before the Grahd Jury, a fact which accounts for the significant silence of Mr. Judge Darley. If the calendar is heavy, the Irish are soundly and roundly abused; if light, they are either reminded of the vast number of unrecorded crimes, and shown that they are even the more wicked because they have not been proved to be guilty; or the judge drops that calendar like a hot potato, and is more eloquent by his silence. The latter course was adopted at the Wexford Sessions. But if there were no cases of importance to be tried on the criminal calendar, there were other matters of dreadful import to be attended to. There were entered no less than one hundred and twenty six ejectments. Every decree meant a death sentence—a sentence surely, silently and safely executed by the refined process of the new Land Act which makes a teannt a caretaker without eviction. It makes a sad commentary upon our times—five eriminal cases and one hundred and twenty six sentences of death to be disposed of! And this in times of unparalleled coercion, It is worthy of con aideration, too, that there were no less than three hundred and fifty nine civil bills entered, a melancholy fact which but too truly illustrates the atate of the country in regard to financial affairs. Notwithstanding this, and the plain fact that people are unable to meet their liabilities, the ukase goes forth, and the farmer whose distress is the accurce of all the financial trouble is told to pay or quit, payment being impossible, and quitting meaning plundering of, perhaps, thousands of invested capital.

Cork.

A large and thoroughly representative Wexford

A large and thoroughly representative meeting of the constituents and fellow citizens of Mr. W. J. Lane, M. P., was held in the Cuamber of Commerce, Cork, on Tuesday, January 24th, for the purpose of inaugurating a testimonial to indemnity the hohorable gentleman against the loss he has sustained, owing to his arrest and imprisonment. The Mayor presided, and there was an immense attendance of ciergy. was an immense attendance of ciergymen and representative men of the city.
Resolutions were passed protesting
against the treatment of Mr. Lane, in
augurating a testimonial, and appointing committees to act in the different
districts of his constituency. About
£350 was subscribed on the spot.

tenant on the same estate, who is stated
to have received the injuries to which
he succumbed when defending his
homestead against the crowbar brigade
Galway.

At Ardrahan, on Monday, January 23rd,
the Rev. Thomas Burke, P. P., and the

Kerry.

At a Coercion Act Court, held at Tarbert, on Tuesday, January 24th, nine prominent members of the local National League branch, named Michael Kennedy, Gerald Fitzgibbon, John Lavery, Patrick Connors James Sullivan, William Wren, James McAuliffe, Michael Unnors, and Michael Murphy were charged with taking part in a meeting of the branch, on November 27th, after the "suppression" of the National League in Kerry. Three policemen who were present at the meeting deposed that no business was transacted beyond the selection of bazaar tickets received from Mrs. Parnell. The police refused to leave when called on. They could not swear it was a National League meeting; but it was held at the usual place of meeting of the local branch. Mr. J. E. Redmond, M. P., defended the accused. The resident magistrates, Captain Massey, and Mr. Irwin, sen tenced Messrs. Fitzgibbon and Kennedy to six weeks' imprisonment each, with hard labor, and dismissed the other cases. Notice of appeal was given. James O Connor was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment for assault on the police.

Limerick.

coing imprisonment as a new vendor, for selling United Ireland within a proclaimed district, and cautioned his wife against continuing to circulate that journal. Mrs. McNamara replied that she would, and would shide the consequences. Mr. McNamara has, through his legal advisers, commenced an action against District Inspector Hill, for obstructing him in the ordinary pursuit of his business, having entered his premises on the authority of a warrant to search for arma, and, finding none having seized thirty dozen copies of United Ireland. Damages are laid at £500 Writs have also been served on Sergeant Murray, Constables Crohan, Calt, and Costello for the removal by them of boards on which were posted placards of United Ireland, damages in a similar amount being claimed. The writs are issued out of the Exchequer Division, and the venue is haid in the county of the city of Dublin.

Tipperary:

On Jan. 23rd, the Mayor of Clonmel, Mr. Edward Murphy, paid a visit to Mr. John Cullinane in Clonmel Jall, and found that at an early hour that morn ing he had been forcebly stripped of his clothes, including all underclothing. Of necessity he had to don the prison garb. He is being punished for refusing to do menial work; and the want of exercise—as he refuses to exercise with criminals—is felt by him acutely.

Michael Davitt, writing in reply to an

Michael Davitt, writing in reply to an article in the Scotman on the situation in Iteland, in which it was stated that the Nationalists proposed to tax textile imports in order to further the interests of Irish farmers in the South and West at the expense of Ulster, say no responsible Nationalist has ever put forward any such insane proposition. In his judgment, the only protection Irish innen or Irish agriculture requires is protection against Irish landlordism, which hinders Irish farmers from competing with the flax-producers of the Continent.

No wonder the supporters of the Gov Antrim.

peting with the flax-producers of the Continent.

No wonder the supporters of the Government are wavering. One of the most remarkable features of the rejoicings at the Dublin visit of Morley and Ripon was the large number of delegates from Ulster in that representative gathering from all parts of Ireland, the most important ever known in Irish history. These delegates express the positive conviction that the Nationalists will capture four more Ulster seats next capture four more Ulster seats next election, viz, North Tyrone, South Tyrone, North Derry and South Derry.

On Sunday, January 22d, a curious incident occurred in the old Catholic Courch, Newry. It seems that at early Mass, a precess server, named Thomas Doyle, who resides in Chapel street, entered the chapel, when the congregation, becoming aware of his presence in their midst, rose up and walked out Doyle, it seems, had served several processes for rent within the previous few days. Down.

A Carrickfergus correspondent states that one of Mr. Shirley's evicted tenants has become a raving lunatic owing to the persecutions to which she has been subjected. This comes soon after the death of Peter Ward, also an evicted tenant on the same estate. Who is stated

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MR. SULLIVAN'S POETRY.

HE TOOK HIS MUSE TO TULLAMORE JAIL

WITE IMMENSE RESULTS.

London, Feb 4.—Mr. Sullivan, Ireland's poet-patroit, is out of prison, and to all appearance, little the worse for his two monthe' sojourn in the gloomy jail at Tullamore. He told your Dublin correspondent quite cheerfully that he will probably be in jail again soon, for of course he does not intend to cease publishing in his newspaper reports of so-called suppressed branches of the National League. That was the heinous orime for which he was sentence, and he is going to commit it every week that he is out of prison, or until Balfour shall summon the courage to sease Mr. Sullivan's printing plant and suppress his newspaper altogether, a la Basse

Mr. Sullivan, after the manner of poets, passed a part of the weary time in prison composing verse, which he will publish in a week or two under the title of "Lays of Tullamore" The title page of the little volume will be ornamented with pictures of prison bars and manacles, and at the end will be an engraving of the prison card which was fastened to the door of Sullivan's cell, and bore upon its face a description of his person, the offence for which he had been imprisoned, and other particulars dear to jailers.

Among the contents will be a comic ballad entitled "Tullamore Tweed." There will be a stirring poem on the plan of campaign, and among other subjects of the poet's muse are the ! Clattering of Bolts and Bars in Prison" and the "Letters of Sympathy and Gifts Sent to the Prisoner by an Euglish Friend "The pieces which perbaps will most commend themselves to popular taste are "The Brogue" and "A Vision." In the former the poet scornfully deals with the sneer against the trish brogue in Parliament, in which Lord Salisbury included in his speech at Oxford last November. A copy of the book will doubtless find its way into the library of Hatfield, and perhaps his lordship will ponder on this question put by the patriotic poet.

ing tide Had some high Captain, puffed with foolish pri e.
Told the brogue speakers they might stand

Mr. Sullivan must have been in high phenomenal spirits for a prisoner when ne wrote "A Vision," the reading of which by every man, Tory or Liberal, who is familiar with Balfour's personal appearance and peculiarities, will be a delightful treat. Here it is:

A Vision Rendered Into Poetry.

"Tis the nation that is stronger that has been the other's wronger: Let her bay this part no longer, but this cruelty give o'er— And have peace forever more,

While unto myself thus speaking on the stairs I heard the oreaking as if some one softly attacking up to listen at the orea.

Then said i: "You need not fear me; you caulut come in and hear me; take a seat or stand anear me; iet us talk this matter o'. r—

"Its a grave and serious ubject; let us talk it calmy o'er."

Then I opened wide the door.

ARABI PANEA TO LADY BLUHT.

tect her (after salutations). I have the honor of receiving your letters, dated October 14 and November 10, and I have read the cuttings from the Dublin paper, and found them full of horrible things not to be met with among barbarous nations, and yet they were enacted by a free government like England. I do not understand how it is competent to the police to attack women and children with batons and other weapons. What an infamous thing! What an abomination! What horror! It makes one shudder—makes my hair stand on end. It is delying God and man. But I thank God that you are safe and well, and I rejoice in the support that you are receiving in your success, and I trust that Mr. Blunt's carnest endeavor to obtain justice for Ireland will not be slackened in the slightest degree by any reverse of fortune parallel to that which overtook the Egyptian people. I pray for him to the Most Powerful for help in all his actions. With my sincerest regards to your daughter, and with best remembrances from my son Mahomed Hey and his family. May God protect you and help you, the servant of this country. Your sincere friend,

AHAMID ARBH, the Egyptian.

Joseph's Story.

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A young Irish boy, having set a trap in the woods, was delighted one morning to find a female song bird in his trap.

In the afternoon the schoolmaster was called in by the boy's mother, who wished him to persuade the boy to set the poor bird free.

While the teacher was examining the bird through the cage, his attention was called to another bird thrush perched on a branch opposite the window.

"Yes!" exclaimed the boy; "and it followed me from the woods." It was the captive's mate, which having faithfully followed his captive to her prison had perched himself where he might see her, and she hear the sad broken notes that chirped his grief.

Springing to the top most spray of the tree, he trilled out two or three exultant notes, and then alighted on the cage, through the hole in which the captive had thrust her head and neck. Then followed a touching scene. The male bird, after billing and cooing with the captive, dressing her feathers and stroking her reck all the while fluttering his wings and cooing an under song of encouragement, suddenly assumed another attitude. Gathering up his wings, he erected himself and began to peck and pull away at the edges of the hole in the cage.

The cage was carried to the spot where the bird had been snared, the cock thrush followed, sweeping occasionally past the boy carrying the cage and chriping abrupt notes, as if assuring his mate that he was still near her. As soon as the cage door was opened the female thrush dashed out with a scream of terror and joy; while the male followed like an arrow shot from a bow and both disappeared behind a clump of trees.

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BORT INSTRUCTIONS FOR LOW MASSES.

MATTER, FORM, AND NECESSITY OF BAL

DEAR PROPER: The previous preliming instructions on the sacraments in general were intended to prepare you for this courses that are to follow on the sacraments. eral were intended to prepare you for the discourses that are to follow on the sacraments in particular. The sources of information we propose to impart are the logical text-books, Catechisms, the decrees of various councils and synode for purposes of illustration, we wifrequently refer to the writings of the fathers and the lives of the saints. You task will be an easy one. You have one logical text books, and by the time we have concluded these instructions, you will know about the sacraments. We wifellow the divisions of subjects usual adopted in theological text-books, for the reason, we would say that if you wish reap the full benefit derivable from the discourses you ought not to miss events.

To begin our subject, we may state once that the only valid matter of the sacrament of Baptism is natural water. This is an Article of Faith, defined the Council of Trent. But what is meaby natural water? Water taken for rivers, wells, fountains, lakes, etc. Millood, tears, oil, wine, and many oth fluids are certainly invalid. There some fluids which are of doubtful valid but it is useless to enumerate the The general rule for determining whis real and natural water is the comme estimation of men. Natural water calways be so easily had that it is diffic to conceive a case where doubtful mer must be employed. When St. Pe was cast into the Mamertine prison Rome, his two jailors were converted his patience and fortitude. St. Pe was cast into the Mamertine prison Rome, his two jailors were converted his patience and fortitude. St. Pe instructed them, but how we they to be baptized, for the was no water in this dark prison. The Aposte knelt down and began pray. Instantly a miraculous fount was no in the prison. With The Aposte knelt down and began pray. Instantly a miraculous fount sprung up in the prison. With water flowing from it St. Peter bapti the two soldiers, who shortly a suffered martyrdom. Out of response is under the sacrament, ordinarily only withat has been specially blessed for purpose is used. It is not necess however, for the validity of the sament that the water be blessed; out of respect for the sacrament, bles water should always be used if it be hand.

The form of the sacrament of bapt is: "I baptize thee in the name of Father, and of the Son, and of the E Ghost." This form is prescribed Ghost." This form is prescribed Christ Himself: "Go forth, teach nations, baptizing them in the nam the Father, and of the Son, and of Holy Ghost." If you ever have occato administer this sacrament, be cell to administer this sacrament, be ceed that you use the proper form. Ianguage may be used, but if you or change one word of this sacrame formula, you may render the bap null and void. The words must be while the water is being poured on person's head, and must be spoke the person who pours the water. I are some mistakes that freque occur: The person baptizing put hand into water and then places fingers on the child's head, or si fillips a few drops from the finger the child's head. This will not suf The water must flow. If you have seen a priest baptizing—and who not?—you have only to do what he It sometimes happens that one persons the water. In this case no second the second sec

pours the water. In this case no sment is administered. Many a tinave asked persons who bap privately how they performed ceremony, and have found that made mistakes, both as to the matter form. "What were the words you us "In the name of the Father, and of Son, and of the Holy Ghost." hardly necessary to say to you once that this form is useless. You musevery word of the formula: "I be thee in the name of the Father, a the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." aced not say Amen.

Eaptism is absolutely necessar salvation. Not even an infant without it will be saved. This is per plain from the words of our Sas "Unless a man be born again of wat the Holy Ghost, he cannot enter the dom of heaven."

"If anybody says that Baptism necessary for salvation let his accurace," says the Council of Tren What is to be thought of those p who put off for weeks and even me the baptism of their children? It wish of the Church that, even there is no danger of death, Be should not be deferred beyond the day after the birth. St. Liguori that a delay which does not exceer eleven days. If the child be in of death, any delay that would it he child's salvation would be a sin. Surely those parents who the Baptism of their children for time can have no faith. "My ohi without Baptism through my own Can a parent carry to the grasorrow greater than this? You knedelicate children are after their Lose no time in having them be if God spares them you can class to your breast more lovingly, k that they have become children If He take them to himself, they angels in Paradise. They will it their parents, and God will he prayers. It may be that you on salvation to the prayers of tho little angels.

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