## NEWS FROM IRELAND.

owwere pened, on Jan. 9th, before Darley, Q C., County Court Judge. Grand Jury having been aworn, an Darley congratulated them on the

On Sunday, January 8th, the farmers and laborers of the district surrounding Goresbridge, assembled in that village in furtherance of the National movement. The local traders spared no trouble to The local traders spared no trouble to make the demonstration as imposing as possible, and their efforts were very amply rewarded. Contingents came from distant parts of the counties of Kitkenny and Carlow, and swelled the meeting into one of enormous proportions. Most of the deputations brought bands and banners. A substantial platform was erected in a field near the village, and the structure was tastefully decorated with banners and evergreeus. By a special arrangement a Government note-taker was allowed on the platform, and the police, who were not present in very large numbers, were held aloof from the meeting. Father Morris, C.C., Goresbridge, was moved to the chair. Speeches were delivered by Mr. P. J. O'drien, M. P.; Mr. P. A. Cuance, M. P.; Mr. E. M. Marum, M. P.; the Mayor of Kukenny, Mr. Clarke, Dr. Counsel, and others.

Mr. Ballour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, arrived at Abbeyleix House, the seat of Lord de Vesci, on Saturday, January 7th, on a visit He arrived at Maryborough station at 3 p. m., and it was surprising how soon it became known that he was present, for groups of persons were to be seen on the plat form eagerly watching him while he waited for the train on the Waterford and Gentral Ireland Railway, which was to bear him to his destination. His to bear him to his destination, His personality became known to most, it not all of them, from their familiarity with the carloons of the Weskly Freeman and Unsted Ireland. There was a large force of ponce present, and several detectives might easily be noted travel ling by the same train. Mr. Ballour returned to Dublin on the 12th.

Cork. District-Inspector Irvin, with a body of police from the Schuli station, made a descent on the house of a respectable farmer and poor law guardian of the Schuli Union, named T. Regan, Dreenar, on January 11th, and seized a quantity of illicit spirits, with all the appliances used in its manufacture. One of the men, a son of Regan, received a terrible baton wound on the head, from one of the police, when trying to escape.

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Mr. Burdest Courts, M. P., has written to Father Davis, P. P., Baltimore, enclosing a donation of £25 for the benefit of the sufferers from the measles epidemic in West Cork.

Rev. Arthur O'Keeffe, C. C., Passage West, died suddenly in Passage on Jau.
7th. The deceased clergy man, who was a relative of the late Dr. Delany, fell to the ground while walking through the streets on his way home. He was suffering from heart disease.

On Little Caristinas Day, it being a holiday and the Quarter Sessions going on, there were a great many people in Killarney, as is customary on such an occasion. A poor strolling ballad singer took up his posttion in a central part of the town, and began to sing about how Mr. O Brien had outwitted the Govern ment and the officials in Tuliamore Jail by clothing himself with a suit of "Blar ley Tweed." The bailed had only just ney Tweed." The bailed had only just come out, and had taken well, not exactly on account of its poetic merit, but on account of the subject of it. The poor balled-singer was slegging away, a crowd of people from the country had collected round him, and he was alsposing of his prints rapidly, to the satisfaction of him self and his wife, who stood near, having an infant in her arms, when the police came on the scene, and nearing the 'awint' ballad, took the singer into custody and marched him off to bridewell, a large crowd following all the way. Subsecrowd following all the way. Subse-quently, the stager, whose name has no transpired, was brought before Mr. Leon ard, J. P. Constable Conry, of course, made his terrible complaint to the magis trate, who however, must not have looked upon it in as serious a light as the officious constable, and discharged the unfortunate man, to be summoned. When the singer regained his liberty he went down the town and commenced his old song, and in a short time had disposed of all his

Mess Curtin, the true hearted and fearless young lady, daughter of John Cartin, Esq., Moianiff House, and by whom the gun of a burglar was seized and held in the well-remembered moonlight attack in which the lamented gentleman—her father—lost his life, has been presented with a gold cross by has been presented with a gold cross by Justice O'Brien on the occasion of her marriage to Robert A., fourth son of the late H. W. Dodd, Casticconway, Killorgin, which took place on January 10th, at the Dominican church, Limerick. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. Curtin, C. C., Abbeyfeale, (cousin to the bride).

to the bride).

At the Gaibally Petty Sessions, January 13th, a number of cases under the Crimes act were set down for hearing The defendants were Messrs. F. B Dineen, John Heffernan, and Mr. Looby, all of Ballylanders. Mr. Dineen had two exciting persons to obstruct Constable retused. He was sentenced to a month's imprisonment. The case against John Heffernau was withdrawn, and Michael Looby was convicted and sentenced to seven days' imprisonment. The sen- of Galway.

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tences were received with deep indignation by the public.

On January 10th, about ten thousand people assembled at Ballyegen, and effectually put a stop to the fox hunting gentry from riding over the county Limerick. The people are fully determined to put down hanting so long as the present Government have under lock and key some of the best blood of the Irish people. After some time the people quietly disappeared, giving ringing cheers for Wm. O'Brien, David Sheeby, and Father Byan.

Ryan.

Clare.

A case which had been before Mesers.
Hodder and Mercer. R M's, for some days came to a close on January 9th, resulting in ten out of seventeen car carriers, resident at Clare, being sent to Limerick Jail for three weeks each, without hard labor. The charge was criminal conspiracy to compel and induce persons unknown to refuse to work for the Royal Irish Constabulary. Mr. John F Cuilinan, Sessional Crown Solictor, conducted the case of the Crown. For the accused, Mesers. Thomas Lynch and Edward O'Meehan, solicitors, appeared. The principal witness against all the parties summoned was Sergeant Dowler, of Clare Castle station, being in affect applicable to each, to whom he applied individually, for hire of their cars to convey coal and provisions to members of the constabulary stationed at out quarters in charge of oro tection huts, and where Emergency men were also stationed. The majority of the car drivers imperatively refused. The magistrates decided that on ten principal defendants the sentence would be three weeks' imprisonment each, without bard labor; the others to remain in custody for three hours. The prisoners were hand cuffed and sent by train to Limerick Jail under a strong escort of police.

Waterford.

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On January 12th, some seventy police, under the command of County Inspector Whelar, District Inspector Barry, Head constable Twiss, with Mr. Dunsterville, R. M., acting as general director of the forces, attended in Dromin for the purpose of earrying out an eviction on the property of Sir John Kennedy. The victim on this occasion was a well known man—Mr. Frank Mulcahy—who in days gone by was a well-known figure at the Curragh more Hunt; who was always looked upon with the greatest esteen, not alone of the people in his district but of all in the county whose good opinions were worth having.

Tipperary:

On Tuesday morning, January 10th,
Monsignor Persico celebrated Mass in the
Cathedral, Thuries, and gave the usual
monthly Communion to over four hun
dred children. Accompanied by the
Archbishop of Cashel, his Excellency
afterwards drove to Templemore, where
he was received by the parochial clergy
and all the clergy of the surrounding dis
trict. The town was tastefully decorated
in honor of the distinguished visitors.
The Papal Envoy visited the Catholic
Church, where he addressed a large con
course of people. Subsequently he
visited the Convent Schools and the other
schools of the town. His excellency re Tipperary: schools of the town. His excellency re turned to Thurles by Templetuchy, where turned to Thurles by Templetuony, where he visited the exquisite Gothic church erected by the laie pastor, Father Power After having inspected the church he visited the parochial house, where he was hospitably entertained by the present respected pastor, Father Hickey, and re turned to the Palace in the evening.

The Earl of Cavan (who has come out The Earl of Cavan (who has come out as a strong Liberal), writes to the Press in terms of high praise of the self-restraint which the Irish people are displaying at a crisis when the Government, for party purposes, are deliberately attempting to goad the people into resistance. He points out that, in spite of all the provocatory tactice of Mr. Balfour, the new phase upon which the Irish Openion has antered upon which the Irish Question has entered since it has become allied with the Liberat party, has been unstained by any crime or attempted crime such as the Phomix Park murders. He compares the dignified attitude of the Irish leaders as contrasted with the meanness of the Balfour policy, which constain putting the policy. the Irish Q which consists in putting the political op-ponents of a Minister into prison, and treating them there as common criminals Derry.

Great excitement has been caused in Draperstown, Maghera, and the surround ing districts by the issuing of over four hundred civil bill processes and ejectmentagainst the tenants on the London Drapers Company's estate in the county Derry The latter have retailated by serving notices on the landlords to have fair reus fixed and for an extension of time, and on Langary 7th, all the solicitors' offices in January 7th, all the solicitors' offices in both towns were during the entire day thronged with tenant farmers preparin, threnged with tensit larmers preparing defences to the impending proceedings. The Drapers' Company who own thosevast estates in Derry hold them by grant to their predecessors during Plantation times, and that the rents received are in times, and that the rents received are in variably spent in turtle soup and cham pagne by the London shopkeepers, whose mission here below is, according to the grant, to look after the interests of the Derry tenants. They perform their duty by overfeeding, by drinking, and by dying of apoplexy, and so mindful are they of the dangers of those duties that they most religiously extract all the rent they can from their Irish tenants, moved, no doubt, by a pious and holy fear that they too might commit the sin of gluttony.

Galway. The indifference of the Ballinasloe magistrates to the treatment which prisoners under the "Crimes Act" are receiving in jail, is a subject of comment and criticism. It is seen that in other parts of Ireland, where those prisoners are incurred, humane and independent magistrates are visiting them, and, by vir tue of the power the law gives exclusively to magistrates, inquiring into their wants. Maner in the discharge of his duty on the 31st December, and the other for unlawful assembly at the same time and place. Looby and Heffernan were only charged with unlawful assembly. Mr. Dineen was asked to give bail for his "future good conduct," and he at once refused. He was sentenced to a month's improvement. The case against John of the power the law gives exclusively to magistrates, inquiring into their wants, and seeing that no undue severity is inflicted. This neglect marks the conduct of the entire roll of the magistracy in the county. All the prisoners are Catholic was allowed to give bail for his county. All the prisoners are Catholic was allowed to give bail for his county. All the power the law gives exclusively to magistrates, inquiring into their wants, and seeing that no undue severity is inflicted. This neglect marks the conduct of the entire roll of the magistracy in the county. All the prisoners are Catholic was allowed to give bail for his neglect marks the conduct of the entire roll of the magistracy in the county. All the prisoners are Catholic was allowed to give bail for his neglect marks the conduct of the entire roll of the magistracy in the county. All the prisoners are Catholic was allowed to give bail for his neglect marks the conduct of the entire roll of the magistracy in the county. All the prisoners are Catholic was allowed to give bail for his neglect marks the conduct of the power the law gives exclusively to magistrates, inquiring into their wants, and seeing that no undue severity is inflicted. This neglect marks the conduct of the entire roll of the magistracy in the county. All the prisoners are Catholic was allowed to give bail for his county.

Mr P J B Daly, solicitor, of Ballinrobs, on whose estate at Irishtown, some
notable evictions occurred, has not yet
come to an arrangement with his tenants.
The evicted tenants who re-took p sees
aton of their holdings, are still in eccupation of them, having recently refused to
leave at the demand of the baltiff, who
was accompanied on the occasion by a
force of pulice

A large number of ejectment pro-

force of police

A large number of ejectment processes have been served on the tenants of Sir Charles Gore, Belleck Manor, Ballina, espec ally those in the parishes of Attymass and Ballysoheery. The landlord has offered an abatement of 3a in the pound on non judici-i renta.

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Protestant Bishop Who Taken His Theology From an Encyclopedia

The following letter appeared in the Journal January 12th:
BISHOF COXE AND THE JESUITS.
To the Editor of the Indianapoles Journal:

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:
Some time ago you published a reflection on Bishop Coxe, of Western New York. As I am a reader of your paper, and thinking that you will publish the other side, I now give you the opportunity The letter was addressed to the Churchman, a church periodical of New York in

On January 6th, a moneter demonstration was held in Bally mote, the object of which was to protest against the coerding policy of the Government, and to piedge adherence to the principles of the National League. The arrangements were carried out by the local branch of the League, to whom is due much of the success which marked the day's proceedings. The demonstration was by no means a local one, but was taken part in by large numbers from almost every surrounding district, the different contingents being headed by their respective bands. The meeting was held immediately in front of the courthouse, where a temporary plat form had been erected, and around which were bung several handsome banners. There was a very large attendance, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. The meeting was attended by Mr. E. J. Kennedy, M. P., who represents the division, and Mr. Lupton, a delegate from the English Home Ruie Union. Amb both gentlemen met with a very cordial reception. Mr. Wm Mitchell, P. L. G., Carrickbanagher, a Protestant Home Ruier, was nuanimously called to the chair.

A Wenderful Offer. met the bravedo of fectually, but, needless to say, the reward was not paid. The Jesuits contended themselves with replying that this maxim does not mean that the 'end justifies bad means.' (Answer.) Good means require no justification. I had accepted their challenge and given a responsible reference, to which every body has access. It would be easy to give other data, but who can bind Potens' Enough! It illustrates their maxim that they now circulate through the newspapers etatements that 'the Bishop had never met their challenge.' I write this only to gratify friends who have inquired of me as to the facts.

A CLEVELAND COXE, "Bishop of Western New York"
Had the matter caused no comment I should not have called your attention to the facts in the matter and asked for the publication of the above.

Rector of Grace church, Muncie, Ind.

Rector of Grace church, Muncie, I.d. In reply to the above Right Rev. Bishop Chatard, writing to the Journal, under date of the 13th, says:

"Your issue of January 12 h contains a communication sigued "F W Henry, Rector of Grace church, Muncie," in which there is contained a very extraor dinary letter written by Right R v. A Cleveland Coxe, Bishop of Western New York. Were it not that this letter is vouched for by Rev. Mr Henry, and that I know something of Bishop Coxe, vouched for by Rev. Mr Heary, and that I know something of Bishop Coxe, I should have hesitated to look upon such a document as coming from one of his standing. Some thirty three vears ago he was rector of Grace church, Battimore, and gratified his feeling of hostility to the Catholic Church by a violent attack on the recently-defined doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, which taught that the mother of Christ never was stained by original sin as all the rest of the human when death was hourly expected, all remedies having failed and Dr H James was experimenting with the many herba of Calcutta, he accepts having failed and Dr H James was experimenting with the many herba of Calcutta, he accepts free, only asking two grows to the Eccyclopedia Britannica for his thereof basis and insinuations his letter contains; statements unfounded, to use a mild term, and insinuations his letter contains; statements unfounded, to use a mild term, and insinuations his letter contains; statements unfounded, to use a mild term, and insinuations that it would be difficult to pelliate Bishop to have only in the end justifies the means", and refused that the services. This Herb also cures from years at the services. The Doctor now gives this copy is proved to the world that the services. The Doctor now gives this copy is grown as the stomach, and will break up a tresh Cold in inwenty four nous of dress CRADDOCK CO. 1/32 Respectives, Pullsdelphia, manning this paper.

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Counterfeits are always dangerous, more so that they always closely initiate the formarks ble success achieved by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for C-tarrh and Cold in the head has induced unprincipled parties to imitate it. The public are castioned not to be deceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm in name and appearance, bearing such names is Nasal Cream. Nasal Balam in came and appearance, bearing such names is Nasal Cream. Nasal Balam in came and appearance, bearing such names is Nasal Cream. Nasal Balam in came and appearance, bearing such names is Nasal Cream. Nasal Balam in came and appearance, bearing such names is Nasal Cream. Nasal Balam name and appearance, bearing such in the jound the following to enlighten his mind, were it possible to pierce his panoply of prejudice. I quote from the Jesuit author 'I. P. Gury, annotated by Actonic Ballerini, S. J.' In the tract on Haman Acts, he says, Sec. 29, 'any choice of an evil means is a good act,' because the purpose or end might not be good, for the encycloped in the source whence the extract was cited he would have found the following to enlighten his mind, were it possible to pierce his panoply of prejudice. I quote from the Jesuit author 'I. P. Gury, annotated by Actonic Ballerini, S. J.' In the tract on Haman Acts, he says, Sec. 29, 'any choice of a good means is a good act,' because the purpose or end might not be good, for the encycloped in the following to enlighten his mind, were it possible to pierce his panoply of prejudice. I quote from the Jesuit author 'I. P. Gury, annotated by Actonic Ballerini, S. J.' In the tract on Haman Acts, he says, Sec. 29, '

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atiful ferns in their mossy bed, atiful bushells overhead; little birds, all wild with glee, ing their songs on the haw-norn

ntiful trees, in their budding green, ntiful subshine streaming between ; attul light from Heaven above, attful emplem of God's own love.

Beautiful sunset, crimson and gold, Boft, dim twilight, gray and cold; Night puts on her mentle of gray, Beautiful daylight passes away.

autiful rest from a day of care, sautiful hour of sacred prayer; sautiful thoughts will our last one's be, ceping, or waking, if safe lu Thee.—S. E.

SHORT INSTRUCTIONS FOR LOW MASSES.

[Delivered by the Rev. James Donohoe, rector of the church of St. Thomas Aquinas, Brooklyn, N. Y.]

MATTER, FORM AND MINISTER OF THE BACRAMENTS.

DEAR PROPLE: Before we come to

consider the sacraments in particular, clearly understood concerning the sacra ments in general. "Every sacrament," says Pope Eugene IV., "consists of three parts: certain sensible things as the matter, certain words as the form, and minister who confers the sacrament with the intention of doing what the Church does. The three are so essential that, any one of them being absent, there is no sacra ment." This morning we will try to explain what is meant by each of these

essential elements.

Matter, form and minister are terms that will be constantly recurring in these instructions, and for that reason we will ask you to try and get a clear idea of

what is meant by them

By the matter of a sacrament is meant
the element, or the thing employed in its
administration. The matter of some of
the sacraments is a material object, such
as water, bread and wine, blessed oil. The
matter of the sacraments of Penance and
Matrimony is a moral act. These things
will be explained in detail when we come
to treat of these sacraments. to treat of these sacraments.

It might be asked: Why are these

exterior elements employed in the admin-teration of the sacraments? Could not the Holy Spirit produce the effect desired in the soul without making use of any exterior element? Could not the Holy exterior element? Could not the Holy Ghost purify a child's soul without having water poured on its head? This question, which is a very old one, was answered in this way, more than fourteen centuries ago, by St. Gregory. "Without doubt," he says, 'the Holy Spirit could purify the soul of the newly-baptized, and infuse His grace without the application of the baptisma water, but Carrst wished that water be sign, a symbol, an image of the eff c produced." If God wished, He could a once develop and mature the child's intelligence, but He does not; He allows the once develop and manufactures the allows the fond father and mother to bring about this development of the faculties by making repeated use of external signs and so He leaves to Mother Church th agreeable duty of developing in us th tion of the sacraments.

By the form of a sacrament is mean

the words used by the minister in administering it. The matter of a sacrament something very ordinary. It is the word something very ordinary. It is the word of the minister j ined to the matter the produce the sacramerit. What more common than water, but the words of the minister, "I baptize thee in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Hely Ghost," added to the matter, wicleanse the soul and infuse sanctifying tace. Oil and canvas are very common things, but the touch of the artist's brunwill make them extremely valuable Water, oil, bread and wine, are very common things, but when certain word to which Our Saviour has attached the efficacy of His own power, are pronunced, these objects assume for besome our sacraments, and are of pricless value. The minister of the sacraments is the person who administers the In case of necessity any person, man woman, lay or cleric, baptized or unbattized, believer, or unbeliever, can admister the sacrament of Baptism, provid the proper matter and form be used, a the person baptizing have the intentiof doing what the Church does. Treason of this is because Baptism is abilitely necessary for salvation; and, the person may be lost by dying wither the sacrament of salvation; and, the person may be lost by dying wither the sacrament of salvation; and, the person may be lost by dying wither the sacrament of salvation; and, the person may be lost by dying wither the sacrament of salvation; and, the person may be lost by dying wither the sacrament of salvation; and, the person may be lost by dying wither the sacrament of salvation; and, the person may be lost by dying wither the sacrament of salvation; and, the person may be lost by dying wither the sacrament of salvation; and, the person may be lost by dying wither the sacrament of salvation; and the proper salvation; and the sacrament of sacrament of nister j ined to the matter the

the person baptizing have the intention of doing what the Church does. Treason of this is because Baptism is ability necessary for saivation; and, if no person may be lost by dying with it, any person may be the minister of in case of necessity.

The minister of Confirmation and Hooders is the Bishop. Any priest appropriate the Bishop of the diocese, for person the Bishop of the diocese, in the name the Church, those who are about to united by the sacrament of Matrimo The office of a priest is truly wonder. If angels were capable of jealousy, the might well envy the dignity of the priest is the chief instrument under Goot the diffusion of sacramental grace. So or worldly minds find it difficult to rize the relation which the priest, as a minister of the sacraments, holds tow them. You bring your child to his slave of Satan, he baptizes it, and press an angel to your heart. You have of Satan, he baptizes it, and sittlens. He says: "I absolve thee," your sins are forgiven, you beconfriend of God. He pronounces the wof consecration, and Our Saviour, and Blood, Soul and Divinity, is preon the altar. More than that, he gyou our Saviour in the Holy Eucha He fortifies you, when you are dy by the sacrament of Extreme Unct So much of your happiness depends your nuptial union. He celebrates Yuptial Mass, and in the name of Church, blesses your marriage, brethren, in your charity pray for he