County Jail on Little Christmas Day, and

deprive him of white gloves.

Lord James Butler, through his agent,

Mr. Cox, has communicated to the ten-antry of his estate at Glebroe that he is prepared to make a uniform abatement of 20 per cent, on the rents calling at

Counism and Mr. Robert McDonnell, Counism and Mr. Robert McDonnell, City Magistrates, visited the political prisoners in the district prison, Limerick. They found Messrs. Finucane, Stewart, and Ludden dressed in the prison clothes and performing the ordinary duties of criminals not sentenced to hard labor.

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The tenants on the Cantillon (Minor)

property, near Newcastle West, have received from the agent, Mr. P. Fitz-gerald, Limerick, in reply to their peti-tion for some favorable reduction, a noti-

fication granting them an all round reduction of 25 per cent. The tenants have decided to accept the offer.

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be resumed.

The tenants on the Vandeleur estate have unanimously rejected the landlord's final proposals for settlement, and it is expected that the evictions will shortly

Tipperary.

Capt. Armstrong, D. L., Moylshiffe, Thurles, called upon him to pay the November rents, he forgave one of them,

a Mrs. Hogan, the mother of a large family and a widow, whose husband died

in October, the year's rent, and told her in October, the year's rent, and told her that until her eldest son, who is now ten years old, attained to twenty one, he would only ask 53 a year, in lieu of her rent, which was £16 per annum.

Derry.

On Monday, December 7th, a large number of tenants belonging to the Bal linaskeen portion of the Drapers' estate, including the majority of those whose evictions were announced to be carried

out during the week, attended at the office of Mesers. Glover and McGuckin, the company's solicitors, for the purpose of effecting some sort of settlement rather than be thrown out on the roadway.

The Falcarragh evictions were continued on January 10:h. The "garrison" held the house known as Curran's barn with great determination, and only surrendered when the Riot Act was read. Forty

prisoners have been lodged in Londonderry jull in connection with the evictions,

which were brought to a close by the turning out of three families on the Sweeney estate, at Carrowcannon.

evicted tenants. The contributors are sympathizing English friends. Considering the suggestive tenor of Mr. O'Connor's letter, I have come to the conclu-

nor's letter, I have come to the conclusion that you and your committee are the fittest channel for the judicious and impartial allocation of this sum among those entitled to share in it. Accordingly I forward cheque for £200. I may add that I have slo received cheque (£10) from Right Hon. G. Shaw Lefevre, M. P., and promises from others of further donations.

Two evicted tenants on the estate of Mr. William Mahon, at Cloonfree, near

Strokestown, have just been reinstated in their holdings. Their names are Widow Rose Hunt and Thomas Meehan.

The former tenant has been five times imprisoned for taking forcible possession

of her holding. On paying one half year's rent, exclusive of law costs, both tenants have been re-admitted to their

Sligo.

O'Connor, of Pallas, county Galway, made her religious vows and consecrated her-

Mayo. Mr. James Lavelle, of Kilgevrin, aged sixty-one years, died on the 27th ult., and was interred on the 29th, at Liskeavey, the family burial ground.

"My little son, three years of age, was terribly afflicted with scrofula. His head was entirely covered with scrofulous sores, and his body showed many marks of the disease. A few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured him."—W. J. Beckett,

self irrevocably to God.

Limerick.

Stone the Woman-Let the Man go

The noontide rests upon Jerusalem,
The air is golden, and azere say
Bends o'er the lovely land; the trees beyond
Whispering music with soft clashing arms,
And blend their low tones with the voice of
streams;
The sish of winds, the call of mating birds,
The citant lauguter in the reapers fields,
And gentle footfalls, as the camels pass.

And gentle footfalls, as the camels pass.

The streets are silent, for the idle drones Who bring no money to the human hive, But swarm at corners and at open doors, Eager for anything to stimulate The dull monotony of idle hours, Have sought the temple where the Saviour site.

To caimly criticise His mode of speech, And hear if He, an obscure Nazarene!
Can fashion it with such strange substances, As thrills, men say, the coldest listening heart.

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But now the dreadful silence is o'er;
A group of Scribes and Pharisees appear,
And in their midst a wretched woman moves,
A blot upon the beauty of the day.
Her head is bent in uttermost despair,
Her hands are clasped upon her beating
breast,
And burning tears are falling down the
cheeks,
Where conscious sin has sent the rushing
blood.
Shame clothes her as a garment, while her
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Shudders within its descrated shrine,
Shamed and unutterably dishonored,
So sad a sight, so loathsomely deformed
That angels weep and tremble as they gazs.

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They reached the temple; in a moment more the sincer stands before the Saviour's face, How wonderful that face, the burning tongue Of Seraphin would fail to picture it,—
bivinely aweet, unfathomably calm,
Unutterably tender, in the eyes
Patience so godlike and compassionate,
Allow of Mary round the sacred lios,
That wears a sigh of weariness suppressed,
As though pain slept a little further back,
How young He seemed, and yet He seemed not young,
But grave and gentle, as if many cares not young,
But grave and gentle, as if many cares
Pressed on an infinitely loving heart.

The trembling woman kneels before her Judge,
And clasps her hands upon her guilty face.
Never before seemed purity so pure,
Never before was sin so horrible;
She did not plead, she knelt there clothed in shame.

sname,
An outcast and degraded—weeping knelt,
Watting the words: "The woman must be stoned."
The crowd draws near to hear what Jesus And silence steals upon the multitude: The sunlight falls atowart the temple floor; Through open doorways sigh the fragrant

wind; The little children patter with soft steps In quiet corners, knowing not as yet Life's tragedy, intense and passionate.

But Jesus speaks; the temple grows more hushed,
And watching angels thrill with endless love,
"Let him," said He, "who knows that he is

Cast the first stone." The men look up.
Cast the first stone." The men look up.
Startled a little, then they hang their neads,
And blusnes gather on the brows, unused
To show such color. Slowly, one by one,
Without a word, they stink away,
"I'll Jesus and the woman stand apart.
"Go sin no more," He says. And forth she

goes
To mend the ruined beauty of her life;
To wasn her soul in pentential tears,
And ever after with undying love
To follow Carist lamenting.

But where is he, the sharer of her guilt?
The man whom God appointed as the head,
The shield of woman in her weakness—
Whom she should look upon as less than
God,

God,
But noble, loveable, and worthy trust,
Incapable of wronging that weak heart
That seeks its strength in meekly loving him,
Is se not, too, in deepest grief and shame,
Filled to o'er flowing with an agony
That cannot, like the woman's, find relief
In tears that scorch and dry upon the cheek.

His shamed manhood, his insulted God, The ruin wrought upon another's soul, Heaping upon him stinging words of scorn That burning in his ears, awake the sense Of utter degradation!

A sumptuous feast is spread upon his board, And joyous guests are pledging him in wine, He's clothed in purple, and the fishing light Of diamonds sparkle on his breast and

Of diamonds sparkle on his breast and hands;
Odorous scents are stealing from his robes
And watching slaves are hanging on his
looks;
The dancing girls are waiting in the halls,
With lyre and sistrum to begule the hour;
And touch the senses into delight;
And half pleased smiles are playing round
his lips,
And conscious rapture ripples on the air,
As pleasant banier accuses him
Of having won a woman from her lord.

Yes, stone the woman—let the man go free Draw bacz your skirts, lest perchance may touch
touch
Her garments as she passes; but to him
That led her to destruction and disgrace,
Shut up to her the sacred ways of toil,
That she no more may win an honest meal,
But ope to him all honorable paths,
Where he may win distinction. Give to him
Fair, pressed-down measures of life's sweetest loys.

Pass her, O maiden, with a pure, Pass her, Pass him who led r. O maiden, with a pure, proud face, called on.

A sister woman—let the man go free! Let one soul suffer for the guilt of two—It is the coctrine of a buried world. Too much out of breath for holding belances, Where nice distinctions and injustices! Are calmiy weighed. But at! how will it be On finst strange day of final fire and fame, when men shall wither with a mystic fear, And all shall stand before one Judge? Shall sex then make a difference in sin? Shall He, the searcher of the human heart, In His eternal and divince decree, Condemn the woman, and forgive the man.

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Dublin.

Baibriggan was recently the scene of great rejoicing in celebration of the problem of the parishioners watted on the very rev. gentleman and presented to him a congratulatory address.

In view of his approaching call to the Irish Bar, Mr. M. J. Kenny, M. P., has resigned the sceretary-hip to the Lord Mayor of Dublin.

A shoemaker named John Walker, aged fifty years, committed suicide on Tuesday morning, January 8th, by cutting his throat with a razor, at the rere of his residence, 166 Phibsborogh road, Dublin.

Wicklaw.

Wicklow. Wicklow.

On Thursday, January 10th, Mr. W. Kennedy, Sub-Sheriff for the county, with Emergencymen and thirty police, evicted a tenant named James Cullen, of Coolanead, about eix miles from the town of Wicklow. The holding contains fortynine acres two roods, the rent being £87 and the valuation £67. Father Germaine, P. P.; Ovoca, attempted to effect a settle ment with the landlord, Mr. Henry Revelle, but did not succeed. but did not succeed.

Kildare.

On Friday, January 11th, the mock "trial" of the Clongorey Coercion prisoners at Nass, was concluded by Removables G. D. Mercer and Henry Vesey Fitzgerald, after running through weeks Fitzgerald, after running through weeks of outrageous proceedings, during which the counsel for the prisoners were one after another successively silenced or removed from the court by force. The result was as had been forseen from the beginning. The sentence on the prisoners was that they each receive a term of imprisonment of one month in Kilmalnham isl.

Wexford.

The League branches in Wexford have voted £500, through Mr. John Dillon, M. P., towards the support of evicted ten

ants.

On Saturday, Jan. 5th, a batch of evictions was served at the New Ross Union by Colonel Charles Tottenbam, of Bailycurry, county Wicklow, against his tenants on the Ballykerogue and Danganstown estates. Efforts have lately been made in order to effect a settlement on this estate, but they failed, the landlord having refused to reinstate the evicted tenants. The tenants are making pretenants. The tenants are making pre-parations to resist the sheriff and emerencymen, and some exciting scenes are

The evictions on the estate of Colonel The evictions on the estate of Coloner Tottenham were begun on Tuesday, Jan. 8th, by the sheriff and a large squad of emergencymen, who were protected by a force of one hundred police and one hundred men of the Derbyshire regiment, the whole being in charge of Colonel Mitler. There was no resistance offered at the houses at which the first evictions were exceeded out. The company of devastacarried out. The campaign of devasta-tion was carried on on the succeeding day

tion was carried on on the succeeding day (Wednesday the 9 h).

On Friday night, Jan. 4th, a splendid demonstration in honor of the release of Mr. Edward Walsh, took place in his native town of New Ross. About eight o'clock the New Ross Brass Band and the St. Mary's Independent Band, accompanied by a large torchlight procession, paraded the principal streets of the town. The two bands played together, and, surrounded by an immense number of torchlights, presented a splendid appearance.

On Friday night, Jan. 11th, Mrs. Courtney, of 4 Slaney street, Emiscorthy, died

ney, of 4 Slaney street, Euniscorthy, died suddenly. She was well known and re-spected, and her death is widely regretted.

Westmeath. Westmeath.

At the Quarter Sessions, in Mullingar, on Tuesday, Jan. 8th, before County Court Judge Gerald Fitzgerald, Mary Carey, Bernard Carey, and Aune Lynch were indicted for rescuing cattle from bailiffs at Tyrrellepase, on the 19th of Ostober last. Bernard Carey was indicted on the second charge of assulting a bailiff. The defendants pleaded guilty, and the women were let out on their own recognizances to come up for judgement when called on.

Kilkenny:

On Jan. 10th, Rev Thomas Hartley, of On Jan. 10th, Rev Thomas Hartley, of of Kilkenny, first cousin of the Rev. James Hartley, C. C., Wexford, received the first tonsure, at the hands of the bishop of the diocese, Most Rev. Dr. Browne, assisted by the college clergy. Next morning he received the four minor orders, and on Sunday, January 13th, he was created a subdescen.

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At Thomastown Land Sessions, Margaret Duggan applied to have a fair rent fixed for her farm at Daragin, Kilmacow, held from the representatives of the late P. O. Walsh. The Judge reduced the sent form £81 to £35! rent from £81 to £35 !

Queen's County. The new Coadjutor Bishop, Right Rev.
Dr. Comberford, paid his first episcopal
visit to Maryboro' in Epiphany week. A
good deal of interest was attached to this
visit as the bishop spent some years on the
mission in Maryboro'.

King's County The funeral of the Rev. Francis Mur phy, C. C., took place on Jan. 10th, and was the largest ever seen in Tullamore for many years. Father Murphy was a native of the parish of Ballinaree, in the diocese

of Meath. Carlow.

The Ursuline Convent, Sligo, was, on the 3rd January, the scene of a very im-posing ceremony, when Miss E. M. O'Connor, in religion sister Mary Cecilia, third eldest daughter of the late Thomas O'Copnor, of Pallas, county Galmay made On January 9th, His Grace the Archishop of Dublin, accompanied by the Most Rev. Dr. Power, of Waterford, and Most Rev. Dr. Comerford, Coadjutor Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin, visited Tullow, where they were guests of the Most Rev. Dr. Lynch.

Louth. On Jan. 9th Mr. Stephen Segrave was released from Dundalk jail after under going a sentence of one month under the Coercion Act. Mr. Segrave issued from the prison not a whit the worse in health.

Cork.

Mr. Nicholas Daniel Murphy, a member of a family long identified with the trade and commerce of Oork, and who represented that city in Parliament from 1864 to 1880, died on Sunday, January 6th, at his residence in Sunday's Well.

The Mayor of Cork, Mr. M. Daly, and Mr. Timothy Mahony visited the Cork

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Judge Ferguson, at Bandon, on Jan. 7th, congratulated the grand jury on the peace and quietness which prevailed in the district, there being only one criminal case (for stealing a rabbit trap), to go before them. He thought that the Crown officials must be in a kind of lesgue to denvise him of with a close.

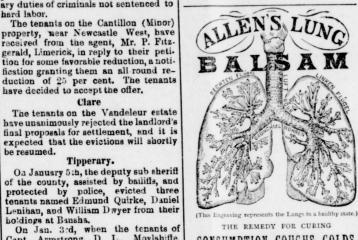
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Galway.

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