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WEWS FROM IRELAND.

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The liberation of Mr. James Byrne, of foneystown, county Wicklow, from Wexford Jail, where he had undergone a entence of two months and two weeks, for intimidation, was celebrated on June 13, at Moneystown, by the holding of a great demonstration on the borders of the arm from which he was some time ago wicted. Deputations were present from evicted. Deputations were present from all parts of the county, and resolutions congratulating Mr. Byrne on his release, and guaranteeing to sustain him, were adopted with acc'amation.

King's County.

Mr. R. H. Verschoyle, of South Fredrick street, Dublin, evicted Mr. Bernard anis, near Rhode, on June 11th, under roumstances, described by one of her agesty's Judges, as "shabby and icky." Mr. Verschoyle is agent to an seentee who is spending in America to money his lieutenant squeezes out his unfortunate tenants. In the course one of his rent-raising campaigns, at hode, the unwonted spectacle was witnessed of magistrates and police interding for the evicted, and urging the indicate to accept the tenant's offer. The tent's reply was of the hardest metal, defined the rein lies the indictment against and Corporation illegality. "The Land provided in the state of the tenants of this cality." This admission gives the sarest possible proof that Privy Counter Kavanash's agricing over years. King's County.

On June 16, a deputation appointed by the subscribers to a testimonial fund,

the present great crisis in the history of the country.

A large force of constabulary under the charge of District Inspector Whelan, arrived at Ennis, on June 16, for the purpose of protecting the sub sheriff, Mr. McMabon, and his bailiffs in the execution of writs for recovery of rent on the Bodyle (near Scariff) property of Colonel O'Callaghan. The tenants, however, had removed their cattle, horses, &c., off the lands, and when the sheriff and his protecting force arrived the most valuable beasts to be found were two goats, which were not seized. Not withstanding that the attempted seizure was made as early as three in the morning, a large assemblage was present to exult over the discomfiture of the police, who numbered no less than 200.

Tipperary.

On June 15th, the tenants on the Grantstown property of Miss Roe, daughter of the late Archdescon Roe, Roscres, met the agent, Pole Bridge, Esq, at Dobbyn's Hotel, and he offered, voluntarily, an abatement of 30 per cent. He, moreover, gave time to the tenants to pay. Some of the Ballycohey tenants have been served with writs for rent by Miss Marian Moore, of London. Being unable to pay, they are prepared for eviction.

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expressed his regret. Mr. I evers has now surrendered the farm which he held from Mr. Clery, J. P., because he could not get a reasonable abatement. The rent was £290, the valuation £190. His case was brought before the Sarnfield Branch of the National League by Ambrose, and it elicited the hearty sympathy of the mesting.

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Cavan.

On June 13, the consecration of the Most Rev. Dr. Bernard Finegar, D. D., as Bishop of Kilmore, in succession to the late Dr. Conaty, took place in the Cathedral of the diocese, Cavan.

Maye.

On June 17 the village of Castlesff.y, in the parish of Kilmeens, was visited by the Shariff's deputy, and another "death entence" was rigidly earried out to the hitter end. In this case, the vietim is a poor man named Pat Gibbons (whose wife lately died, after a protracted illness of nine or ten meaths' duration), and the landlord is Mr. W. E. Kelly, of Melcomb. The tenant owed two or two and a half years rent, and not being, of course, able to meet the whole amount, the fate of the outcast awaited him.

Blige.

On June 16 all the horrore of the crowbar brigade were manifested on twenty-two of the unfortunate tenantry on Dr. Teevan's property, near Bundoran. As if to add to the misery of the scene, the day was unhered in with a violent rain-storm, which continued until late in the evening. Early in the day the Sheriff, assisted by a few mud visaged bailiffs, and protected by 300 policemen, proceeded to execute what indeed appeared to be an unpleasant duty. When a few families had been huddled out upon the roadside, a pitiable cry arose from the unfortunate victims, which resounded along the bleak hills of the Moy. A few neighbors assembled to witness the proceedings, but no display of any kind occurred. With the exception of two families, the rest were readmitted, upon payment of half the rent due, and a promise to pay the remainder and costs next harvest.

WRITE FRUIT CAKE—A novelty to many cooks is called white fruit cake. The recipe calls for one cup of butter, two caps of sugar, two cups and a helf of flour, the white of seven eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder (not heaping, but evenly full), one pound of raisons, figs, dates and blanched almonds, a quarter of a pound of citron; cut, or better estill, chop these all fine, sift flour over and through them, and after mixing the cake, put the fruit in last. This makes a large cake and it requires a long time to bake. It should be baked slowly, so that the centre may be as well done as the outside.

Naw Potatoes Fried.—The smallest of new potatoes, about the size of hickory nuts, may be cooked in several delicious ways if you have the patience to scrape or pare them. Drop them in cold water as soon as the skin is removed, have ready a pan of very hot dripping, drain the potatoes, dry with a towel and cook in the hot a fat until you can pieroe them easily with a fork. If the fat has been of the right temperature they will be of a very delicate brown. Drain in a colander, put them in a hot dish lined with a napkin, sprinkle with pepper, salt and finely minced parsley. Serve at once.

Gathering Peas.—In order to prolong

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GATHERING PEAS.—In order to prolong bearing, peas should not be gathered indiscrimately, as is often done, but the oldest of the pods should be removed as often as possible after they have become fit for use, inasmuch as one pod allowed to get old will weaken the bearing properties of the plant more than many young once; therefore, it is better to gather and throw away than to allow them to remain on the plants after they are fit for use. In plucking the pods from the haulm both hands should be used, so as not to break and damage the plants, picking only such pods as are moderately well filled, for if young and old be gathered together they boil unequally.

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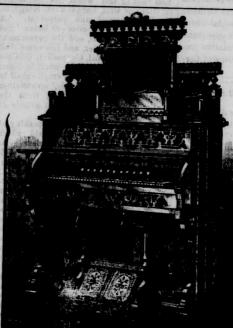
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THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PE Be sober and watch."-[I St

Epistic of the Day.

The warning given in the timely. We are now in the interest of the laxation and temptation, as special need of watchfulness at the demon of drunkenness around us, seeking whom it restrictions are legion. No so social position is secure ravages. It runs riot amon and adds a thousand fold to the and misery. It degrades the and adds a thousand fold to the and misery. It degrades the multiplies their sine beyond migreat cities are is shambles as ing with the blood of its slain, and freshness of the country are disturbed and polluted by The idule of Bacchus is now cap pic nic grove and worshipped than pagan rites. The demon ones rather than the God of would seem to be the titular dhour. This bright summer as shows forth the beauty of cream foreshadows the glory of is given up to the work of and damantion.

We are led to make this lan We are led to make this lan fearful increase of drunkenness and the scenes we have ourselve

a short time ago in our nei The poor unfortunate vieti passion who every day obtrude on our notice are alarming increase. In a visit made increase. In a visit made of the event drunken men and three drunken men and three drunkers encountered from the half out of the fourth floor. Certain districtly are beginning to present features of sodden, hopeless vipravity one sees in the worst London. This is a sad state of contemplate: and when we contemplate: London. This is a sad state of contemplate; and when we co sider the family blight and ruin it represents, no man wh kind, can look unmoved on the moral carnage and devastatio all around us. It is one of the of evil, which, I suppose, shall solved, to account for the fact day stares us in the face—the Christian men and Christian should constantly sacrifice all tions of their reason and all the their conscience on this altar constitutions of their reason and all the their conscience on this altar constitutions. tions of their reason and all the their conscience on this altar. We pity the poor Hind cascrifices his child to the Ghis life to the relentles of Juggernant. We are at the thought of the debases feasting in human flesh and gor us pity the infatuated drunka midst, who accrifices his reasself respect, the honor of his resultant of his religion and and the salvation of his mimorate a foolish apperstition, but sensuality. Let us feel a Christof the man whose debased apphim to consume the comfort, the prosperity, the happinese, blood of his own household.

The more we see of this vice o

The most inveterate lover of The most inveterate lover of admit that his passion is an evi in the long run it brings him more pain than pleasure. All nize the disastrous consequence from it. No man questions the life and health and happines secured by temperance, and yet of these everyday axioms of men will go in the way of te they will drink to excess; become drunkards! What pow possesses them? O senseless

possesses them? O senseless who hath bewi ched you?

The temptations to drink are great. The grog shop and seller, the gilded saloon and companion, are everywhere, sun is hot, and the forehead is the lips are dry, and the wor and the system is exhausted freshing a glass of beer would the temptation for the poor f knows his weakness and is bat it. Don't trust the appetit moment; appeal to your rese have had the glass of beer bef have had the glass of beer belike circumstances. Has it you! Oh, you know it has n heated your blood; it has fbrain; it has poisoned the your being; it has covered you mantle of shame; it has breamtle of the you, and bitter remorse to soul. Then take it not, there refreshment in it—only tempt sorrow. Listen to the voice and the diotates of conscience-and watch.

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