THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

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EVALUATE: In the second seco present complication we see only a further deplorable confirmation of the sagacity of the lrish leader.

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Louth. On July 20, Mr. Henry Robinson held a worn inquiry, by direction of the Local Government Board, in the Drogheda Workhouse, into the schemes recom-mended by the Guardians for the con-struction of 428 houses for laborers within the several districts of the Union. Wit-messes in favor of and against the scheme were examined. The inquiry is likely to last for two or three days. On July 10, a very handsome presenta-tion was made by the Dunda'k Temper-ance Association to the Very Rev. Thomas Taaffe, P.P., Tullyallen, who, when C. C., in Dundalk was spiritual director to that

Taaffe, P.P., Tullyallen, who, when C. C., in Dundalk was spiritual director to that admirable sodality. About one hundred of the members, accompanied by the brass band of the association attended. Mr. Norton, president, on the part of the association, presented Father Taaffe with a purse containing forty sovereigns. Mr. McKevitt, the hon. sccretary, read and presented an illuminated address to which Father Taaffe made a suitable reply. Cork.

On July 20, under the supervision of the Shraharla Branch of the Irish National League, a most comfortable house was built for Mr. John McCarthy, Labbamolga, built for Mr. John McCarthy, Labbamolga, who was recently evicted, together with his nine children. About five hundred persons assembled, amongst whom was a large contingent from the Anglesborough Branch of the Irish National League, bringing with them the necessary imple-ments for the work, headed by their fife Connolly is a native of Londonderry, and Constable Mullany came to Sligo from Roscommon. An English gentleman was drowned at this spot last year.

EPISODES OF THE BEIGN OF TERROR.

The announcement was received with acclamation. Tipperary. The Town Council of Clonmel, presided over by the Mayor, resolved, on July 20, on the motion of Mr. Clancy, who spoke of the Premier's great service to Ireiand, to change the name of the principal street, Johnston was an English general who fought in Ireland during the rebellion of '98. It was also decided to confer on Mr. Cladstone the freedom of the borough of iteland the restoration of public grati-tude to him for his efforts to obtain for Ireland the restoration of her native Par-liament. A full council attended. Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, writing to the Belfast Young Ireland Society, in re-sponse to a request that he should deliver a public lecture in Belfast, says :--"I have a cordial sympathy with young men laboring to keep alive Nationality in Bel-fast, which has fallen away so miserably

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, writing to the Belfast Young Ireland Society, in response to a request that he should deliver a public lecture in Belfast, says ---'I have a loud noise was heard in the hall-way, and the door was burst open. A response to a request that young men laboring to keep alive Nationality in Belfast, which has fallen away so miserably from its heroic repute. But when you remember that it is nearly fifty years since I commenced my public life in your town, you will not wonder that I have to texture again. It will use whatever days remain to me in serving to the best of my ability the Irish serving to the best of my ability the Irish depart an Irish Parliament, fairly represent senting the whole Irish nation, lifting our country again into the light."
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Head-constable Gardiner and the soldier Hughes who were shot by the Walkers in the Orange riots, were buried with mili-tary honors. At the soldier's funeral a large body of Orangemen had the effrontery to attempt to join in, with the benevolent intention, evidently, of being able by this means to get into Catholic quarters; but this little game was frustrated by the police. The inquests upon the unfortu-nate men give a good notion of what the public temper in Belfast is just now, even among the better classes. The first jury summoned to inquire into the facts of Constable Gardiner's death were un him." The officer followed him closely, and

Indulgences for Reciting the Litany of the Most Hely Name.

of the Most Hely Name. On June 8th, 1862, the late Sovereign Pontiff, Pope Pins IX., through the sacred Congregation of Indulgences, issued an authorized version of the Most Holy Name of Jesus, and signified his intention of granting to the faithful an indulgence of 300 days, whenever bishops should apply for this favor for their dioceses. Recently this last condition has been removed. Pope Leo XIII., has extended the Indult of the late Pope to the whole world; and a decree of the same Sacred Con-gregation dated January 16, 1836, grants the Indulgence to all the faithful of both sexes, and makes it applicable to the souls in purgatory, the only conditions being that it should be the authorized version which is used, and that it should be said devoutly and with contrite heart. The indulgence, however, can be gained only once in the day.

The Messenger of the Sacred Heart. A Tyrolese promoter of the Sacred Heart Lesgue furnishes the following instance of the loving protection which Our Blessed Mother extends to her vealous revants. The facto occurred during the Reign of Terror in France, when every thing was in the hands of the revolution-isted with dest. The Abbe Colmar, afterwards so well known as the indefatigable Bishop of Mayence, was then living in Strasburg. Far from being terrified at the threaten-ing state of affairr, or quitting his com-try, he resolved to consecrate himself entirely to the salvation of souls, and especially to affording the sick poor the consolation of thesacraments. He sacord ingly sought and obtained a refuge in the bouse of a faithful and pious family in remote corner of the city. From this place of concealment he used to venture forth daily, always in some new disguise, exercising his sacred ministry wherever he could cheat succes, however, attended him the site of this dangers, that he was soon neouraged to form a band of sclatrices, and the base course he should follow in order to reach them, besides praying deroutly for him, and offering their beads for him bio sinteutions. They were chichy humble servant girls and matrons of house event girls and matrons of house event girls and matrons of house here with hercic eagemess and constancy to their labor of love. God alone, for whom they these endergen their lives to the is hous of alone, for whom they these enderg, and matrons of house inteutions. They were chichy humble servant girls and matrons of house event girls and matrons of house event girls and matrons of house inteutions. They were chichy humble servant girls and matrons of house event girls and matrons of house event girls and matrons of house event girls and matrons of house here with hercic eagerness and constancy humble servant girls and matrons of house event girls and matrons of house event girls and matrons of house event in the should follow

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TIGHTH SUBDAY AFTER FENTECOST. "Render an account of thy stewardship." Gospet of the Day. B'An important lesson is this, dear brethren, that we are stewards of God's gifts and that we shall have to render an account of the charges He has placed in our hands. in. "Can't se there I coul I've a great thing." He sat fo

an account of the charges he has placed in our hands. We are debtors to God, for of His bounty we have all received—our souls and bodies, with all that supports them, the grace of God, the air we breathe, the food we eat, the life we live, yes, even the time we have to live it in, are all God's gifts to man, for which he shall have to render su account.

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Tim sat had never soul condemned to hell what it would give for one moment here on earth in which to say : "O my God, I love you !" Ask a soul in Purgatory what it would give for an hour here during which it could purify itself by acts of mortifica-tion; ask even the blessed spirits in heaven what they would give for one day on earth to praise and glorify God, and thus increase their own merit and glory. Time is no more for all these and they did not he voice said : "Well ? He spra his father,

morning a this. "Who b thus increase their own merit and glory. Time is no more for all these and they know its value. Ah! brethren, what blinded creatures we are; a priceless treasure is placed at our disposal, time is given to us to reach our highest destuny, to prepare ourselves for eternity, and what use do you make of it? Error a besthen phildsorber had once "I did,' half in ter "Why d voice did had expect had been forlorn fig rowful with

and what use do you make of it? Even a heathen philosopher had once to complain that a great part of life is spent in doing evil, the greatest part in doing nothing, and nearly the whole of it in doing what one should not do. Does out the complaint put means a Cheistian other life is the life is th doing nothing, and nearly the whole of it in doing what one should not do. Does not this complaint put many a Christian to shame? True, indeed, a great part of life is spent in doing evil. You to whom God has given many years, look back and lament the hours and days and years you spent in evil—that means time lost and lost forever; itme that wisting the sick, in helping the poor, in saving your souls. And you who, though young in years, have tasted sin, you for whom time seems but an occasion of sin, look back and count how few are the years you have given to God. The first, the best, the most precious part of your lives have been squandered. Is there much time left to you? Beware, for you know not the hour when the Son of Man shall come, and require an account of

know not the hour when the Son of Man shall come, and require an account of your stewardship. Some, indeed, do not spend the time in actual sin, but the greatest part of their lives is spent in doing nothing. It is not the heathen alone who says, Let us ast drink and he merry for to merry the statest of the statest who have been alone who says. is not the heathen alone who says, Let us eat, drink and be merry, for to mor-row we die. Many a Christian life is practically spent in carrying out that principle—Christians whose only busi-ness in life seems to be to learn the secret of killing time; Christians who complain that they have nothing to do and too much time in which to do it. Nothing to do? Have they no sins to repent of; have they no debts to pay to God; have they no vices to overcome; have they no sick to visit, no poor to

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bringing with them the necessary imple-ments for the work, headed by their fife and drum band, which enlivened the pro-ceedings during the course of the day. Next came a large contingent from the lately established branch in Glenroe, with horses and carts to supply the building material. The Shraharla fife and drum band was also in attendance. The greatest energy and careful workmanship was dis-played in the erection of the hut, and after being finished Mr. Patrick Noonaa, William Lee, Glenroe Branch, and William English, Anglesborough Branch, addressed those present.

English, Anglesborough Branch, addressed those present. Death has been busy among some lead-ing citizens in Cork. On July 19 the deaths were simultaneously announced of Mr. Francis Lyons, three times Mayor of Cork; Dr. Eames, Medical Superintend-ent of the Cork Lunatic Asylum, and Mr. Victor T. Fitzgibbon. One gentle-man in the city-a member of a firm which gives very extensive employment -had three brothers in-law awaiing burial at the same time in Sir Henry Donovan, Tralee, Mr. Lyons, and Mr. Fitzgibbon! This is almost unexampled in the annals of death. So numerous have the number of evic-

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Kerry. Mr. James Leary, a farmer who enjoys the reputation of being a land grabber, was returned for trial at the Kenmare Petty Sessions, on July 21st, for firing at a crowd of football players recently, and wounding a man named Thomas Quill. Evidence was that when the people were passing Leary's place they cried out "boo" and "land; grabber," and that Leary fired several shots at them. The Amize reports continue to be rather monotonous literature. In all places save

we they no sick to visit, no poor help, no troubled soul to encourage? new h Nothing to do? Say, rather, "O my God, there is much to do and little time in which to accomplish it." But most of us are not an idle people;

in fact, many of us commit the sin of being too much occupied. Our great difficulty lies in this, that we are con-Cat tinually doing something else besides what we should do. We have our heads what we should do. We have our heads filled with things that are vain and worthless, when viewed in the light of our final destiny. We work like slaves, we plot and plan and fill our minds and hearts with thoughts and desires, but all for this earth, while the real business of our lives that for which time was given up is lest sight of sciou purul ing n the toxo matt

us, is lost sight of. Brethren, to whatever class we belong, the lesson is the same—we have received a precious gift in the years God gives us on this earth, and for every moment of this time we shall one day have to renread which dow der an account.

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