THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Monaghan.

Galway.

My Portion.

Life is What We Make It.

"How's Your Liver ?"

"To make, to some extent, Each evil Liver A running river

of all a man's evil im-

The Patient Church.

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Bide thou thy time ! h with meek eyes the race of pride and Rit in the gate, and be the heathen's jest, Emiling and self-posset, O thou to whom in pledged a vision's sway, Bide thou the victor's day.

Think on the sin seed, and toiled to

n story-marks at Bethel and at Dan-No blessing, but a ban; the wise Shepherd his heaven-told Nor recked a tyrant's hate.

Nor recease to a stain, Such a loss is gain, Wait the bright Advent that shall loose thy chain ! E'en now the shadows break, and gleam divine . When throme are trembling, and earth's fat one quali. True seed i thou shalt prevail. -OARDIMAL NEWMAN.

MEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin. The West-British clique in Sackville-street, Dublin, which is trying its utmost to prevent the street from being renamed O'Comell street, has just taken another people's wishes. On August 10, the Lord Mayor and several other members of the Corporation were served with special write, commanding shem, their agents, workmen and several other members of \$1,000, to desist in carrying into effect any of the resolutions or reports in refer-medeted or disobayed the defendants will be liable to be arrested under a writ of attachment, and also liable to have their states sequestared for the purpose of compelling them to obey the judgment. Explain law against Irish wishes has now done its work. It now remains to be seen the people's will. le's will.

Wicklow.

Wicklow. Lord Carysfort, in challenging the macy, dreamt of the pleasure of boycotting a charitable bazar by refusing his Hall for the purpose, unless upon impossible conditions. The awakening is humilist-ing, for the people have built a spacious hall for themselves, at Carysfort, and the boycotter may now devote his building to the bats and bill-stickers. In future the noble amadhaun will have no power to deprive the people of Arklow of lectures, concerts, or any other form of instruction and amusement. The people of Arklow, setting under the spirited guidance of Father Dunphy, have brought a lord to his knees. The bazzar will be all the greater success because the people can march into their town hall with proud step and have serect, thinking as little about Carysfort as a fisherman cares for a cod-ling.

Wexford.

Wexford. On Sunday, Aug. 9, the new church of Kilmacoliver, parish of Gap, was con-secrated by the Most Rev. Dr. A. Brown-rigg, Biabop of Ossory. The old church having fallen into decay, this new build-ing was begun in 1882, and was completed a few days ago. The Rev. J. Bronnan, C. C., was indefatigable in his exertions, and collected about £1,350. On Aug. 9, a pilgrimage, under the suplices of the Iriah Historical Society, was made to Vinegar Hill, Enniscorthy, the scene of one of the most gallant struggles of the insurgents of the dark and evil days of '98. The bill, which rises up abruptly from the town, is very steep and rugged, difficult of access, and from its summit a magnificent view is had of the surrounding counties. the surrounding counties.

King's County.

The last case under the Crimes Act, was that in which the Lord Lieutenant has awarded James O'Donnell, of Dunkerrin, a sum of £40 for personal injurles in-flicted upon him at Dunkerrin, on the night of the 29th of March last, by the discharge of a gun which was fired through the window of the room in which he and his son were sitting. The inquiry, which nicted upon him at Dunkerrin, on the night of the 29th of March last, by the discharge of a gun which was fired through the window of the room in which he and was directed by Lord Spencer shortly before his retirement from office, was held by March 1990 and the sleepless activity and determination of the incel monitor

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Kanturk had a demonstration of a truly novel had. Lately there was a surreader of two farms to Michael Davitt by per-or public odium through having taking these holdings from which others had been some two hundred farmers and laborers in the district assembled to build up the rased faces, in order to prevent the treppas of content of the person of the treppas of the district assembled to build up the rased faces, in order to prevent the treppas of the district assembled to build up the rased faces, in order to prevent the treppas of the district assembled to build up the rased faces, in order to prevent the treppas of the district assembled to build up the rased faces, in order to prevent the treppas of the district assembled to build up the rased faces, in the discent lands. The utmost the district assembled to build up the rased for enterphysics, on August 9th, en joined the stand withstand the injustice of the first on state owners. These was no to the treasenter, which the spreight proprie-tor treasenter, which the up the rased state of the stand ejectments. Mr. John S. Cased in a the measure his language in a thore so the first and ejectments. Mr. John S. Cased in a the measure his language in a thore will be a built to generate the there are server we upped to balife the enterp by selling the first and reserving the White to the kingston estate there are server to the random the many be given for

Clare. On August 5, an armed party visited the house of Patrick Whelan, a farmer, hold-ing some twenty acres at Ballyhogan, about four miles from Eonis. They broke in the door, whereupon Whelan got out of bed, and was immediately placed on his knees, and subjected to a beating with a stick about the head and shoulders, after which the sasailants left, firing two or threeshots as they departed. Information having been conveyed to the local consta-bulary, District Inspector Rogers and Ser-geant Cronin proceeded to the scene, but could elicit no more than the attack-ing party, consisting of two men, slightly disguised and carrying a rifle and a revol-ver, snnounced, while belaboring him, "that "he had too much to say." He is unable to give any clue to their identifica-tion, and no arrests have therefore taken place. Tipperary. Very little of gold have I, Wealth and station have passed me by, But something sweet in my life I hold, That I would not change for place or gol Beneath my feet the green earth lies, Above my head are the tender akies; I live botween two heavens; my eyes Look out to where, serene and sweet, At the world's far rim the two heavens m I hear the whisperings of the breeze, The sweet, small tunnils amid the trees; And many a message comes to me On the wing of bird, in the hum of bee, From the mountain peak and the surg see. Bea. B'en silence speaks with voice so clear, I lean my very heart to hear, And all above me and all around, Light and derkness, and sight and sound To soul and sense such meanings bring; I thrill with a rapturous wondering;

And I know by many a subile sign That the very best of life is mins. And yet, as I spell each meange o'er, I long to see and I long to hear, With a clearer vision, a truer ear; And I pray with keenest of all desire For lips that are touched by the altar fire. Tipperary. The Tipperary National League, at a late meeting, discussed the action of Mr. Smith-Barry to his tenants in that district. It appears that at a meeting of the tenan-try, held some time ago, it was decided to demand an abatement of 25 per cent. on the rents due in March: A deputation waited upon Mr. Townsend, the agent, and received an unfavorable answer. Their refusal to pay their rent was fol-lowed by legal proceedings on the part of the landlord. This had the effect of in-ducing a number of the tenants to come in and pay, a proceeding which was sharply criticised. One of the tenants, Mr. O'Brien, who had been served with writs, declared his intention of resisting to the last, and a resolution was unanimously passed in favor of sustaining him in his defence against the landlord. Limerick. Patience, oh, Soul ! from a little field There cometh often a gracious yield; Who toucheth His gyment's hem is heale -Carlotta Perry.

Limerick.

Limerick. The effect of the heavy showers on the parched lands in Limerick county is ex-pected to be of a most beneficial character, and to prove of much service, not only to the growth of grass, but to crops in gen-eral. The saving of hay is, of course, impeded to some, but it is hoped that it will not be to a serious settent.

Will not be to a serious extent. Kerry. On Aug. 9th, a National demonstration was held at Glenbeigh, a distance of ten miles from Tralee, the occasion being the establishment of a branch of the Irish National League. The attendance was extremely large, considering that the weather was most inclement. The Rev. Thomas Quilter, P. P., presided.

In the comic opera of "The Mikado" his imperial highness says :

were present from Letterkenny, Belly-bofey, Lifford, St. Johnston, and evvenil other places. The Bev. Father Drum-mond, Adm., occupied the chair. The proceedings were of the most encouraging character, and were confined to registra-tion business. The rev. chairman, and several other clergymen, who ware pres-ent, addressed the meeting, and expressed a hope that, ere long, their labors would be repaid by a declaive victory over their opponents. ing a Numer tomach, but, The Town Commissioners of Monaghan have determined to present an address to the most Rev. Dr. Donnelly on his return

Galway. The Chief Secretary was interrogated, on August 10th, by Mr. Sexton, respecting the prosecution, at Ballinrobe, of some young fellow for having let off rockets on the occasion of the recent visit of the Arch-bishop of Tuam to the town, and also with regard to the composition of the police force stationed there. It is some-what preposterous that, in a little town of the size of Ballinrobe, seventeen police-men should be quartered on the inhabit-ant, and it is certainly extraordinary that of the ten Protestants among them, five should be officers, whilst the seven Catho-lies should be officers, whilst the seven Catho-should be officers, while the seven catho-should be officers and the seven catho-and the religious properties of the police force.

derangement of the stomach, but, if neglected, it in time involves the whole frame, embracing the kidneys, liver, pancreas, and, in fact, the entire glandular system, and the afflicted drags out a miserable existence until death gives relief from suffaring. The disease is often mistaken for other complaints; but if the reader will ask himself the following questions, he will be able to detarmine whether he himself is one of the afflicted : —Have I distress, pain, or difficulty in breathing after esting ? Is there a dull, heavy feeling attended by drowniness? Have the eyes a yellow ginge? Does a thick, sidey, mucous gather about the gums and teeth in the mornings, accom-paneled by a disagreeable tasts? Is the ide and back? Is there pains in the ide and back? Is there pains in the ide and back? Is there a fulness about the right side as if the liver were enlarg-ing? To there costivenes? Is there vertige or dizinces when rising suddenly from a horizontal position? Are the secretion from the kidneys scanty and highly coloured, with a deposit after standing? Does food ferment soon after esting, accompanied by flatulence or a belching of gas from the stomach? Is there frequent palitation of the heart? These various symptoms may not be present at one time, but they torment the sufferer in turn as the dreadful disease progresses. If the case be one of long standing, there will be a dry, hacking cough, standed after a time by expecto-ration. In very advanced stages the skin asumes a dirty brownish appearance, and the hands and feet are covered by a cold, sticky perspiration. As the liver and highny obcome more and more diseased, rheumatic pains appear, and the usual treatment proves entirely unavailing against this latter agonising disorder. The origin of this malady is indigestion or dyspepsia, and a small quantity of the promptly and properly treated in its first store, A. J. White, Limited, 17, Farringdon Road, London, E. C. This Syrup Stilkes at the very foundation of the discase, and drives it, root and branch, -The Mail YOUNG LADIES' ACADEMY, CONDUCTED BY THE LADIES OF THE RACKED HEART, LONDON, ONT. Locality unrivalled for healthiness offer-ing poculiar advantages to pupils even of delicate constitutions. All bracing, water pure and food wholesome. Extensive grounds afford every facility for the enjoyment of fin-vigorating screeise. System of education thorough and practical. Educational advan-ters ansurpassed. The Liberary contains choice and standard works. All brars contains choice and standard works. Liberary reunions are hold monthly. Yocal and Instrumental Music form a pro-minent feature. Musical Sofrees take place weekly, elevating inste, testing improvement and ensuris self-possesion. Stift atten-tion is paid to promote physical and intel-lectual development, the self of manner. Thanks to su itthe difficulty of the times, without impairing the select character of the mitintion. For facture. The self of the super-CONVENT OF OUR LADY OF Lake Huron, Sarnia, Ont.-This insti-tution offers every advantage to young isdies who wish to receive a solid, useful and re-fined education. Particular attention is paid to vocal and instrumental music. Stud-ies will be resumed on. Monday, Bept. Ist. Board and tuition per annum, \$100. For further particulars apply to Mortiss Su-punce, Box 308.

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The written on the tranquil waves, Ob, fearfully and strong; The rivers that now calmity glide, In torrents gush along. The birds that glad our native woods, Hawe each their hour to range; The leave must fail, the doom of all Is change—for ever change.

Sut, oh, not only in the woods, The spear from year to year, Do we changed than aught of these 7 Dialoves we leave, old links we break Old friends to us grow strange; The addest emblem of the heart Isohange-for ever change.

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Avenue, New York. FOURTHENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "If any men have not care of his own, and bened the faith, and is worke than indel." or. Timothy, v. 8. Brethren, St. Paul knew full well the meaning of the words he used, and yet he did not hesitate to declare that a man enlightened by the machine of our Lord, who has no care of his own family, who is indifferent to the which renders him worse than an infidel. By the grace of regeneration he is qualified to reach a higher perfection intain. The hapfized Christian is en-dowed with as many supernatural forces as there are infused virtues; and with these gifts from heaven as his stock in tinde, so to speak, he should go forth determined to act in conformity with his high destiny. This obligation becomes stronger, and his personal responsibility prester, when by the sacrament of Matri-mut govern his household wisely, and tep himself in a fit condition to exercise prode

tal authority according to the law of

arental authority according to the law of God. A Catholic father may justly be com-pared to an unbeliever when he exerts an infuence over his own children which impedes the growth of the virtues. By unreasonable commands, by abusive lan-gage and profanity, and especially by a disturber of the peace in his own home. His vices make him odious. The little one dread his approach. In the saloon where he spends most of his leisure time and his hard-earned money, he is a wel-come visitor. The genial traits of his hief object in life is to secure comfort for immelf in the gratification of his basest avoides the gratification of his basest avoides the gratification of his basest avoides the wretty. These nearest and detection, receive from him curses and in-mits, often accompanied with brutal vio-met, fiels avoid with brutal vio-met as a father f Can we expect children word as a father f Can we expect children word avoid a synant to have respect for avoides of human nature are smothered avoid by mode synant to have respect for avoides of human nature are smothered word have no the spine authority and bounder the spine avoid with brutal vio-mice. Can such a one be esteemed and avoid by such a synant to have respect for avoide as a father f Can we expect children bought up under domestic tyranny ex-bit a rebellions spirit early in life. At avoid avo

is with a fierce hatred of every form of restraint. There are many men, and women also, fathers and mothers, who do a very small part of what should be done for their little ones. Owing to the continual neglect of their parentai duties, they alienate from themselves the love of their children, and their memory is not held in benediction. The saving influence of the Church fre-quently intervenes to protect and preserve

quently intervenes to protect and preserve eliften who would otherwise be corrupted by the surroundings of a home where vice rigns supreme. What a terrible discovery

before his retirement from office, was neur by Mr. Charles H. Teeling, Barrister-at-Law, at Parsonstown, on the 27th and 28th June. The sum awarded is charged upon the whole of the barony of Clonlisk, upon the whole of the in the King's County.

Westmeath.

Westmeath. Cole, the informer in the Barbavilla murder case, attended Kells fair, on Aug. 12th, to dispose of some sheep. He was guarded by two constables. A man who had purchased the sheep, on being in-formed of Cole's identity, wished to with-draw from the contract. Cole, however, refused to return the money, and held the man who purchased the sheep to his Lar-gain, which the police enforced. Cark.

Cork.

Cork. Twenty pounds, and more than double the sum in costs, is a smart figure to pay for the pleasure of assaulting the man who had the impudence to put a stop to Mr. Phil. Cross's gallop over the lands of farmer Connell. Timothy Connell, son of plaintiff, observed a party of sportcens tearing through his father's ground, not caring a fig what damage they were doing. For showing the courage to defend the pater-mal holding by seizing the bridle of the hunter ridden by Philip of Shandy (or Shandygaff) Hall, the sporting buck struck the youth with his whip and cut him. A Cork jury, deeming the five pounds lodged in court insufficient satisfaction, decreed Mr. Cross in £20, which, with costs, will amount to a round hundred. At the dences from Maralin to Dollingstown. Several houses were badly wrecked, while their inhabitants were terror-stricken, many of them being awakened from their sheep by the crash of stones through the windows. In one instance a house, the only occupants of which were two de-fenceless females, was attacked at twelve o'clock, and twenty-one panes of glass broken in the windows, while articles of furniture were broken and damaged. Cayan amount to a round hundred. At th amount to a round hundred. At the price the occupant of Shandygaff Hall will not often indulge in the pleasure of a free application of his whip. During the coming Winter the huntsmen of West Cork will keep clear of farmer Connell's

The landlords' rowdy tactics at Mitchels The handlords' rowdy tactics at Mitchels-town have been completely overthrown. Their former dupes have repented publicly of their former dupes have repented publicly of their former dupes have repented publicly with whiskey by the doomed faction, in the completest manner imaginable, by joining the National League and League of the Cross. The visinity of the famous Galtees is spain overshadowed with death-sentences. Writs and ejectments are being strewn like snow-flakes over the Kingston estate. In the face of such reck-less hardheartedness let the tenants stand together likemen, as advised by Rev. Mr. O'Connell, and the result will be different from what is expected. Cavan. Not many miles distant from Shercock, may be found a number of peasants who are so poor in spirit as to do reverence in "duty work" to a common bailiff. The bailiff had hay to draw home, and his demand for the help of his master's tenants was granted with a willingness which makes us blush to know that in Caven county there are neonle not yet fit for

A nobler task than making evil livers,

and determination of the iocal popular organization in that country. On August 12, Maralin, a village about three miles from Lurgan, was for the first time made a centre of Orange manifesta-tions in connection with the anniversary of the relief of Derry. A large crowd of anti-Catholic sympathisers gathered into the village, headed by the bands and druma of the surrounding Orange lodges. Bon-fires were lighted on an adjoining hill, and an effigy of Governor Lundy was paraded rivers of harmless merriment no person king or layman, could take upon himself The liver among the ancients was considared the source ered the source of all a man's evil im-pulses, and the chances are ten to one to-day that if one's liver is in an ugly condition of discontent, someone's head will be mashed before night ! "How's your liver ?" is equivalent to the inquiry : Are you a bear or an angel to.day?

Cavan.

of the surrounding Orange lodges. Bon-fires were lighted on an adjoining hill, and an effigy of Governor Lundy was paraded about the village for some time, and then committed to the flames, after a mock trial and a sham fight, in which firearms were used. At the conclusion of this farce a moty, accompanying a flute band, attacked the Catholic chapel of the village, and sent a shower of stones through the windows. This outrage, which was per-petrated by ruffians from a distant neigh-borhood, was resented by the Protestants of the vicinity as disgraceful, and the mob were compelled to desist, but not before they had broken some of the windows of the parochial house, the residence of the Rev. Father McGrath, P. P. After this all the bands and crowds returned to their respective destinations, but a moty bent on further mischief, remained in the neigh-borhood, and made a general midnight assault on nearly all the Catholic resi-dences from Maralin to Dollingstown. to day ? Nine-tenths of the "pure-cussedness," the actions for divorce, the curtain lec-tures, the family rows, not to speak of murders, crimes, and other calamities are prompted by the irritating effect of the inactivity of the liver upon the brain. Fothergill, the great specialist, says this and he knows. He also knows that to prevent such catastrophes nothing equals Warner's safe cure, renowned throughout the world, as a maker of "Each evil Liver to-day ?

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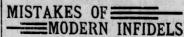
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