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"Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen." — "Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname."—St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

THIRTY-TWO Bishops of Spain, who were present at the great Catholic Congress of Saragossa, have sent a petition to the Regent, Queen Christina, requesting the Spanish Government to interfere to put a stop to the unjust and barsh treatment to which the Pope is subjected. Tie Queen replied stating that she has placed the petition in the hands of her responsible ministers, recommending them to give the subject their earnest attention. Notwithstanding Signor Crispi's confi dence in the permanency of the present condition of affairs, the Roman question must be sooner or later settled by the Oatholic powers in such a way as to secure the independence of the Holy Father.

STANLEY, the great explorer, le now en gaged in a lecturing tour in Canada. While all are willing to admit that he is a most remarkable man, and that his exploits were of a very daring character, a large number will hold to the opinion that civilization will profit very little indeed by his achievements in what is called "Darkest Africa." The Globe of last Saturday put thelease in a very concise shape:
"The saddest thing about the attempt to
open up Africa is the fact that the torch
of civilization is kept burning from the
bung of a rum barrel." And we may add

By a telegraphic despatch from New York it is learned that the vote ordered by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1888 to be taken on the admission of women as delegates to the Conference has been closed, and it is thought that the women have won. The Conference has hitherto been composed of ministers and lay delegates, but this new decision will admit women to an equality in the body which legislates for the Caurch. There are the conference proves that there is something so peculiarly deceifful and between the class of the muscles but relaxes them muscles but relaxes them and reduces their power, introduces into the human system a distinct clement of excitement followed by muscular depression—the forerunner of the complete paralysis of the whole frame, and is neither a lood nor a strength-giver but practically a health-admit women to an equality in the body which legislates for the Caurch. There is nothing now, surely, to prevent women from occupying the Episcopal office. There have been already many who have enjoyed the title of Reverend, preaching enjoyed the title of Reverend, preaching and administering the sacraments, etc. As bishops they will be empowered to ordain, also, we presume. Nor is this denouement beyond the probabilities; for only a short time ago one of the Bishops of the West being asked about the eligibility of women to the Episco pate replied that if duly elected there Bishops of the West being asked about the eligibility of women to the Episco pate replied that if duly elected there would be no obstacle to their appointment to the effice. As the Methodists, professedly, rely entirely on Scriptural that "He that loveth danger shall be aching whereon to base their practices it would be interesting to learn from what part of Scripture they have learned that ministry, but we suppose the Confermanistry, but we suppose the Confermanistry is a content of the profite and that it is a plant that the suppose of the spirit of the adage which says that "The above of a thing good in itself does not a base a lesson of the profite some of the industry of the adage which says that "The abuse of a thing good in itself does not be profited as a discount of the policy in the danger which says that "The abuse of a thing good in itself does not be profited that if duly elected there would be no obstacle to their appointment to the effice. As the Methodists, professedly, rely entirely on Scriptural that "I typowes most conclusively that and the use of intoxicants is extremely dangerous, and we are assured by Holy who are assured by Holy who has selemely pledged His word that "Every one who asketh, receiveth; and he who seekath, findeth: and to time who acketh, it shall be opposed "Muth.vit.). The word of interesting to learn from what part of Scripture they have learned that the use of intoxicants is extremely dangerous, and we are assured by Holy who has selemely pledged His word that two ond streamly two of it." It proves most conclusively that and the thought of his frailty. Let him bear in ministry, that an discount of the policy. Let him bear in ministry, that the thought of his frailty. Let him bear in ministry, that the thought of his frailty. Let him bear in minist that the his "suffi deaded His word that two ond str ences, which have voted on the subject. know better than St. Paul what befits the Methodist Church. It did not need this new departure to show tast St. Paul was not a Methodist. In Boston the vote in favor of admitting women to seats in the Confer. ence stood ninety-one to one! In other parts of the New England States the vote was very decisive the other way. Boston is full of strong minded elderly single women who are prominent in the Women's Rights movement. We prethe this accounts for the influences which brought out so decisive a vote in people and make them leaders of the blind. A law framed in accordance that city. with enlightened principles and pure morality may commend itself to the reason of intelligent individuals and be

SYMPATHIZERS with the anti religious Sovernment of Signor Crispi are in great gles because the Ministry were sustained at the recent Italian elections. But when it is considered that the Catholic good Catholics should stay away from the polls, it will be seen that the elections are no test of the popularity of the Government. It was much to be pre rred that the Holy Father's wishes should be carried out, as the Catholic entiment of the country cannot make itself felt in the present condition of affairs. Yet it does not follow that the Catholic programme, which includes the restoration of independence, is impossible one. The Catholic programme would restore independence to the Pope, while preserving to the people hat true liberty which does not merge license. And, notwithstanding the that religion is still under persecuion, there are signs of the times

eral localities within this diocese. This is a calamity for which you and all interested in the salvation of souls are bound to provide every possible remedy. It is a most melancholy fact that deep rooted prejudices prepail among means a constant of the salvation of the Atlantic.

But we have a higher and holier tribunal than that of reason, human policy, or patriotism to appeal to; we have Christian self-denial and charity, which we should reflect in all constants. a most meianonoly lact that deep routed prejudices prevail among many concern-ing this degrading vice. Other sins find no sentimental excuse in public opinion, but that of intemperance is an exception. Those who engage in the ruincus traffic of intexicating drink meet with wide

not give tone to the muscles but relaxes morals, religion, society, and God, the prolific source of so many other sins we deplore, the begetter of temporal miseries, and the bar to their social amelioration, is assuredly a man whose "neart" is indeed "hard," or insensible to the teachings of wisdom and impervious to the voice of the God of truth as well as to the lessons of experience. And yet what more common than to hear professed Christians openly and persistently sympathizing with those who are illegally engaged in the liquor traffic, emphantically censuring its opponents, and palliating, when not excusing or defending, the excesses of its besotted victims? Latitudinarian views besotted victims? Latitudinarian views pesotted victims? Latitudinarian views resulting from inveterate habit or deep-rooted prejudice seem to blind many

feeling tomented by these self-sent mischiefmakers, it can never inspire the vote was not tendered, inasmuch as the Roly Father expressly demanded that improvement which it is the legislator's mor bring about the permanent moral improvement which it is the legislator's object to secure. Let these voluntary advocates of the devil reflect on the tremendous evil they are guilty of in pandering to the unhallowed leanings of mortals in a matter so vital to the temporal and eternal welfare of man.

Let it next be remembered that many practically cannot, partly because of ex
matter of sobriety to watch over the weak, to set them a salutary example by eatirely abstaining from all intoxicating and within two weeks more the club and within two weeks more the club rooms will be open. The committee bave secarel commodious quarters in the power and only of industry, good management, economy and love of order. One can easily see estate in England one-tenth of the atree ities which he had seen that day, he be lieved he would have been strong up to the nearest tree by the indignant people, and within two weeks more the club attempted to perpetrate on his own commodities.

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executed with all possible wisdom; no matter; if it runs counter to the popular

we should reflect in all our thoughts, words and works. Animated by the spirit of our dear Lord and Master, we are bound, like St. Paul, to account even one single soul to be so precious that we will on no consideration allow ourselves any indulgence whatever tending to enany indulgence whatever tending to en-danger it. According to the great Apostle, there are certain things indifferent or innocent in themselves which we ought to shun if we believe or suspect that to act contrariwise would lead the of civilization is kept burning from the bung of a rum barrel." And we may add that another strange thing connected with this and like enterprises is the fact that England, which sends out missionaries by the thousand, and Bibles by the mil lion, seeking to bring the beathen into the fold of Christ, is also the nation which to heaith, to substance, to family and to supplies nearly all the barrels above and personal and personal and personal and personal and the substance, to family and to society in general.

The inspired Apostle classify drunkards with fornicators, adulterers, islolaters, and declare was no intrinsic harm in eating meat sacrificed to idois, for, said the, "we know that an idol is nothing in the world," that it has no quality entiting it to fear or esteem, that it is an operation and nothing more. Still, remark what he add: "But take the disposal of eating meat sacrificed to idois, for, said the, "we know that an idol is nothing in the world," that it has no quality entiting it to fear or esteem, that it is an operation and nothing more. Still, remark what he add: "But take the disposal of eating meat sacrificed to idois, for, said the, "we know that an idol is nothing in the world," that it has no quality entiting it to fear or esteem, that it is an operation and nothing more. Still, remark what he add: "But take the disposal of eating meat sacrificed to idois, for, said the, "we know that an idol is nothing in the world," that it has no quality entiting it to fear or esteem, that it is an operation and nothing in the world," that it has no quality entities of England the, "we know that an idols nothing in the world," that it has no quality entities of the provide and the substance of God, then, "we know that an idolis, for, said the, "we know that an idolis week or wavering into sin. Assuredly in his day there was no intrinsic harm in After a careful investigation extending over many years, the most renowned specialists of the age have unanimously concluded that alcohol, while it does concluded that alcohol, while it does the surface of the body, does not increase its heat, but diminishes it, does thus against the brethern and wound thus against the brethern and wound thus against the brethern and wound the surface of the body against the brethern and wound the surface of the surface o Again, experience proves that there is something so peculiarly deceitful and ensuring connecting with the use of alcoholic liquor in this age and country that the crime, misers, and wretchedness arising from the existing abuse of it, imparably exceed the whole amount of (Rom. viv. 20.21). Thus wherever the

> in terrible language the nature of such crume by calling it the destruction of the work of God, a sin against Christ, and consequently entailing eternal damna-tion on its authors. Who does not see the close analogy between the use and abuse of meats sacrificed to idols on the one hand, and the use and abuse of in-

assures us that "God gave command. ment to every man concerning his neigh-bor " to promote his spiritual advantage; hence St Paul points out to the strong and enlightened Christians of his day their paramount duty of setting a good example to their weaker brethren by a total abstinence from all meats immo lated to idols lest their weak brethren should be scandalized; and were he now to appear in our midst, would be not, by a parity of reasoning, vehemently, urg upon such of us as are strong in the matter of sobriety to watch over the

Let it next be remembered that many practically cannot, partly because of existing temptations arising out of the force of pernicious example, partly from want of the self-restraint proceeding from a most potent factor in the use of alcoholic drink; and that the reformation of the intemperate cannot be brought about by any means short of total abstineuce from spirituous

Seeing, therefore, that teetotalism conduces on duces so powerfully to the preservation of health, that the combined voices of reason and experience proclaim it to be social amelioration, that revealed religions culture, be temperate cannot be brought about by any means short of total abstineuce from spirituous

Seeing, therefore, that teetotalism conducts of the preservation of the tables. Immediately behind this will be the library, where the old Sa_arate school library, doubled in size by the addition of new books, will be open to members. These rooms are reached by different passages, so that lades (for the membership is not limited to men) may visit the library without having to enter any of the other rooms. The

which show that the Catholic programme will yet prevail, even it is be needs any that find a settlement be made by a Congress of Catholic powers having at heart the true interpeated with the distriction of the Catholic powers having at heart the true interpeated with the distriction of the catholic powers of the poor very device of this, and the growing immortal powers of the poor very device of this, and the growing immortal part to which has been going on in consequence of this, and the growing immortal part the country once more what it ought to be.

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-himself a tretotal abstainer-will have

the crowning joy of being welcomed into aubounded bliss by those whose souls you will have been instrumental in saving. and the use of intoxicants, and to insist prudently on every member of your respective flocks becoming, as soon as possible, enrolled under the blessed barrent of the Creat and particles. of the League of the Cross, and particldestined souls shall have left earth and goos to its eternal reward. Isolatel efforts, however strenuous and enduring, will not do. Hence, dear Rev. Fathers, every one of you who has charge of souls, is expected to do his duty in this crusade against the demon of intemperance. There must be no neutral, no ance. There must be no neutral, no laggard among you. Knowing, as I do, and thankful to God as I am, for the lively faith of the most of your parishioners, and their admirable unselfishness and self sacrificing spirit whenever the glory of God and the good of souls are clearly concerned, as in the present in clearly concerned, as in the present in-stance, I feel confident that they will nobly respond to the earnest pleadings of your zeal, and that each of them will not only take the pledge, but keep it faithfully just as long as he or she may

going principles to your respective flick, and believe the, dear Reverend Fathers,

† John Cameron, Bishop of Antigonish.

Peterborough Examiner. Tae movement begun two weeks ago The movement began two weeks ago among the young men of St. Peter's Cathe-dal has been crowned with success. The Catholic A-sociation is now a assured fact. All of the \$500 stock has been subscribed,

THE OFFICERS.

The following are the officers of this society, who were elected at a recent meeting, at which Mr. John M.Grath presided:

Hon. President, Right Ray. R A O'Connor, Bishop of Pererborough President, C J Leonard Pirst Vice-President, Dr. Breunan Second Vice-President, T Doris Tressarer, R sheehy Secretary, John Corkery Birectors, J J sheehy, L Letellier, C Dunn, A Gough, W Horkins and W Rudkins.

The membership fee is only \$2 a year. The treasurer or secretary will receive applications for membership.

HOME RULE

THE BATTLE FOR A PARLIAMENT IN

COLLEGE GREEN. The Government have rewarded the perjury of Patrick Delaney, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for his connection with the Phonix Park murders. He has been secretly released, as was promised him would be done if he would give testimony useful to the Times newspaper in the forgeries case. The fact of his release has become known in spite of the efforts of the Government to conceal it. Delaney told quite a satisfactory story at the trial, namely that the National League had paid him and others money to murder the Lord Lieutenant and the Irish Executive, also tnat Messrs. Parnell, Egan, Dillon and other Nationalists held consultations with the Invincibles, of which Delaney was one. He also identified Egan's signature on letters which it was after-wards proved were written by Pigott. Sir Charles Russell proved Delaney to be an accomplished scoundrel, even from his boyhood, and the latter admitted faithfully just as long as he or she may please; in other words, until he or she will have formally requested the parien priest to erase his or her name from the official list of teetotalers. The making of the pledge optional, shall make its infraction clearly inexcusable. Independently of this, let no man, not even the weakest, fear or despond at the thought of his frailty. Let him bear in mind that his "sufficiency is from God" (2 Cor. iii, 5), between the latter admitted that he had been sent to prison for five years for highway of age. However, he has been set free for having done his best in swearing that black is white to help the Times to win cusable. Independently of this, let the company of the prison both in connection with the Phonix Park murders and dynamite plots which are now proved to ciency is from God" (2 Cor. iii, 5).

the pleage shall be entered in a book kept for the purpose by each pastor, and that each pastor shall, on or before the first day of January each coming year, in form the Bishop of the precise number of tertotalers in his parish.

Be pleased to impart, in season and out the meeting and the narmony and ducted the meeting and the narmony and ducted the meeting and the narmony and good-will which prevailed among the members. There was an entire absence of friction and bitterness. All seemed actuated by the one motive—the calitivation of fraternal feeling in the traceness of the germans. themselves, and were, therefore, in all equity, their property. Among those woo were so cruelly evicted, was a woman, suffering from recent sickness and having a child at her breast of only English language. Tais is eapequilly a month old. Tous the Irish Cajef retary has demonstrated the hallow. DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH. ness of his promises to come at once to spoke the language of the country with the relief of those who are threatened the same fluency and read it with the the relief of those who are threatened with grim famine. There were a number of Eoglish visitors present at these hor rible scenes—gentlemen who desired to see for themselves the cruelties inflicted on the Irish peasantry in the name of the law. Among them was Sir John to law in the language. Their well-improved and cultivated farms exhibit evidences. Sampharne, who said that "if he had the language in the language in the language in the language in the language. Their well-improved and cultivated farms exhibit evidences.

court below was sustained.

Mr. Gladstone recently quoted at
Carlyle with great effect a former saying of Lord Salisbury, which shows how dif-ferent are His Lordship's sentiments with regard to dissolution, according as he is in or out of office. Lord Salisbury

said when in opposition:
Observation is the only appeal which the people have sgainst a Prime Minister who is not acting seconding to their wish. That a Prime Minister should bave a right of advising an appeal to the country I do not deny for a mement, but I do deny that he has a right to interpret his will and say that the people may storm and object and may think my storm and object and may unink my course is wrong, but so long as I can control a majority in a House of Com-mons, elected under my auspices and controlled by my machinery, so long will I not permit an appeal to the people against myself. This is exactly what against myself. This is exactly what Lord Salisbury is doing at the present

Mr. Jasper Tully, editor of the Roscommon Herald, has received from his friends and admirers a present of £300, as a mark of the appreciation of his patriotism for which he recently suffered another term of three months' imprisonment.

When the 1,250 persons who are now to be evicted at Falcarrogh shall have endured this inhuman fate, the total umber evicted there will reach 2,500. The National League is already paying £900 per month for the support of those who have been evicted, and when the diaboli-cal work shall have been completed the outlay will be proportionately increased.

Mr. Wm O'Brien states in the New York Herald that since 1845 there have been over 3,000,000 evictions in Ireland.

CHEPSTOW - A FLOURISHING CATHOLIC PARISH.

From our own Correspondent.

Chepstow is a small country village set in the centre of a flourishing Catholic settlement made up of two parts German and one part Irish and Scotch. It is reached from Dunkeld, a small rallway station about five miles from Walkerton In order further to remedy, as far at in us liet, so great an evil, we bereby with draw the jurisdiction in fore interne which priests of this Diocese now have over those engaged in the liquor traffic or in the illicit distilling of liquor, so that no one except the Ordinary and his Vicar General can absolve them; and we ordain that the names of all who will have taken that the names of all who will have taken about one hundred souls. These were the mental of the resulting a liquor traffic or in the function of the purpose of finding the best means to avert admine, and to relieve the distress of the people, was followed immediately by the eviction of sixteen families, comprising about one hundred souls. These were those of the meaning of their court of the function of the first time. I should them all kind, hospitable, out at the attend a meeting of their victor of sixteen families, comprising about one hundred souls. These were

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After the Olphert evictions had taken great assistance to their worthy pastor them better and worthy of salvation

not be brought about by any means short of total abstinence from spirituous liquors. Further, with the strong encouragement which in various ways is given to the abuse of alcoholic drink, nothing short of total abstinence will prevent the continuance, in the rising generation, of the terrible evils which we see most widely and generation to those "for generation, of the terrible evils which we see most widely and generation to those "for whom Christ died," our interest as in.

her divine lessons to the self-denying spirit of a crucified God, not only pronounces it to be good, but also, under circumstances which we see most widely a will be thoroughly furnished, carpeted, and lighted. Overhead a unit of rooms will be devoted to amusements. These are cently at Dungarven charged with preventing the sale of cattle from farms from which the tenants had been evicted.

Secretary of the Perth Separate school, necessarily be much suffering before suitable shelter can be got ready.

An evicted tenant, Taos. O Brien, was brought before a special court heldre cently at Dungarven charged with preventing the sale of cattle from farms from which the tenants had been evicted.

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