CATHOLIC NEWS.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith received contributions during the year 1879 to the amount of 6,591,740.20 francs, (1,318,348.04). The "Messenger of the Sacred Heart" referring to the operations of the Society says that "while the amount of collections has remained virtually the same for three years past, the number of missions to be relieved increases with wonderful rapidity.

The Pope, replying to an address from some ladies of San Francisco (California), which, together with a pair of white shoes richly embroidered by them in gold, was presented by Mr. Murphy, Grand Cross of the Order of St. Gregory, said : - "These ladies are inspired by sentiments like unto those of the women of the Gospel. In like manner as they followed the Saviour at the time of the Passion on Calvary, when He was abandoned by all, so do these in their affection towards me, whom they see suffering on this Calvary, and who, however unwerthy, am still His representative and vicar." The Pope added that he would wear the shoes at the celebration next Easter.

At a recent bazaar held in Edinburgh in aid of a Roman Catholic House of Mercy Lord Napier and Ettrick, who opened it, said he felt a deep, well-founded, and carnest conviction of the power and ability which the members of the orders of the Roman Catholic re-Aligion possessed as an instrument of public philanthropy. (Applause.) In the course of a very diversified life it had been his fate, on more than one occasion, to be brought into contact and co-operation with the members of these orders in the pursuit of charitable objects, and he had always had occasion to regard with admiration, and sometimes with which in '47 was not completed. Our enemies envy, the ability, the tenderness, the cheerfulness, and the fondness which they breathed in the painful tasks which were associated with the relief and the reformation of sinful and suffering humanity. He contended that Protestants were perfectly justified in contributing to the religious training of persons under the influence of the benevolent and good in the Roman Catholic communion, because they were a large and a poor body, and formed a very important element of our labour market; and they were all alike interested in in their elevation and improvement, whatever communion they belonged to. He had not been persuaded of the truth of the Roman Catholic religion, but he believed in the Sisters of Mercy.

THE FRENCH OBLATES IN DUBLIN. (From the Dublin Freeman, Nov. 13.)

On Sunday, the first band of the Oblates lately driven out of their house, at Autun, arrived at the North Wall by the London and North-Western Express steamer. It numbered twenty-two in all, two priests, eighteen "scholastics" and two lay brothers. These confessors of the faith are to receive a home and hospitality at the distinguished house of their order at Inchicore, where, it is needless to say, they are sure to meet with a genuine Irish and fraternal welcome. The second band of the Oblates expelled from Autum, France, reached Dublin late on Tuesday. They were met at the steamer by the Rev. Fr. Shinners and Rev. Fr. Ring, and by a large number of lay gentlemen, who loudly and repeatedly cheered the exiles, and then knelt reverently to receive the good fathers' blessing. A procession of some twenty cars and carriages accompanied the fathers through the city to Inchicore. Near Kingsbridge Station the procession was unexpectedly met by a crowd numbering not less than 4,000 men and women. The lathers were greeted with the most intense enthusiasm, and peal after peal of loud cheering showed the strength of the people's sympathy and enthusiasm. After a short delay the procession wended its way to the House its way to the House of Retreat, the cheering continuing with un-abated vigor, hundreds of men waving lighted torches, and the effect of this stirring scene was heightered by the music of the excellent brass band of the Immaculate Conception, The crowd around the House of Relreat was enormous, and at their repeated calls, tho Rev. Father Tutin, late Superior of Autun, appeared, and expressed, in a few touching words, how keeply he and his brethren appreciated this magnificent demonstration of Irish faith and Irich hospitality. The Rev. Father Shinnors, in the name of its community, thanked the people for their generous sympathy, and assured them that the heart of Catholic France, now so saddened, would thrill with delight at this defiant answer to the miserable men who now rule the destinies of the French Republic. The names of Gambetta and Constans, referred to by the Rev. Father, were received with groaning and hissing which lasted fully three minutes, and though the pronunciation might not have been always perfect, the cries were deep and earnest of "Vivent nos peres!" "A bas Gambetta!" "A bas la Republique." Before dispersing, which they did not do until close upon midnight, the vast multitude knelt down to receive a blessing from the Superior of the exiles. The demonstration throughout, though got up on a couple of hours' notice, was remarkable for its good order, its earnestness, and its genuine spontaneous enthusiasm.

KNOCK AS IT IS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

That it would be but repeating a thrice told tale to lay before the public what can be at at best but a resume of much that has been seen, said, and written of Knock cannot be denied, and yet in a series of letters written from this holy spot, what thought will flit | that in the judgment of government matters more frequently across the writer's mind than; have grown worse, and the existing means of the contrast between Knock Chapel-as it was; Knock Chapel—as it is? But two short years since and Knock Chapel was hardly attempt to use obselete measures in quelling known outside a radius of ten small miles: lawlessness. The Times suggests government known outside a radius of ten small miles; to-day within how many hearts are its every outlines and its smallest details fondly enshrined? How many dwellers in distant lands have laid aside their toils and pleasures and journeyed unto Knock, that on that holy spot they might lay bare before a powerful God and a merciful Queen their hopes, their afflictions, their miseries, and their needs? How many ardent, enthusiastic souls, how many misery-steeped and sorrow-wrung hearts, have there sought light and guidance, solace and relief, and sought them not in

Truly their name is legion. Knock Chapel, as it was !- Knock Chapel as it is! But yesterday it was the humble church of an un-

pository of the grateful outpourings of generous and Catholic hearts. Once we were a happy, a learned, and a holy people; once we were the "island of saints and sages;" once we held aloft and kept sflame the torch of faith and civilization; once our missionaries bore unto distant lands the tidings of the Gospel, and sealed with their blood the testimony of the faith that was in them. But, alas! "a change came o'er the spirit of the block the fate of our best and our noblest ones. Our lands were parcelled out amongst | Herald. a bioody and bloodthirsty crew; our churches were in ruins, or, worse still, in the hands of the spoilers; our altars were the ledges of the rock upon the mountain side, our canopy the sky, and our benches the green turf of Erin; our priests were on the hills, and our teachers on the wayside. Slowly and painfully were our shackles laid aside, often to be replaced by new ones no less galling. And, though we had ventured to raise our heads and freely breathe our native air, yet there was much to be done. Despite our poverty, we were raising up both church and spire, academic hall and conventual cloister; and yet how little could be done, for had not:

An icy chill, a fatal frost, Left us with all but honour lost— Left us with but our trust in God, Poor pariahs on our native sod!

"The lands were gone our fathers owned, Erc Eaith was banned and Prophets stoned Our temples crowning every height Still echoed with an allen rite."

Famine again stalked abroad throughout the

land, and again the destroying and exterminating angel sang out his hoarse cry of joy, as, with hovering wings, he brooded over our unhappy land, waiting but to begin the work were resting on their oars, and laughed at our sufferings, waiting but to clap their hands for glee, and raise anew their accursed pean : "The Celts are gone! gone with a ven-geance!" But no! How prophetic was the legend beneath the beauteous figure of our sweet Mother, which smiles upon us from the richly-stained window of the eastern transept of the chapel of Knock. Beneath the figure of a woman clothed with the sun, a crown of stars upon her head, and the moon beneath her feet, we read, "Signum magnum apparait in cœlo"—"A great light had appeared in the heavens, for here did our sweet Mother beckon us to approach and take refuge beneath her mantle. And we have come in our hundreds and our thousands' and we have not been cast out. So-day, though outraged justice and patient suffering have arisen in their might, and grappled with a system which has strewn the bottom of the deep with the bones of our kith and kin, which has made us "hewers of wood and drawers of water" all the world over, "Sue regio in terris nostri non plena latoris;" which has made us helots in the land of cur birth, and made of us a spectacle to men and angels, and which, having robbed us of everything on which they could lay their hands, paraded us, patient sufferers though we were, with barely strength enough to groan, before the world as a nation of assassins; to-day, though Right is in the ascendant, and Wrong writhing in its death agonies, no retaliation disgraces our cause, no blood has been spilt, save in a few isolated cases, which mark, as does an escape valve, the pressure of provocation. But, true to their instincts, our enemies, sinking beneath the weight of the accumulated iniquities of centuries, league with the hereditary loes of our country, our race, and our religion, to destroy before the world our same as a nation, and have recourse to what is to them most familiar-wholesale moral assassination. But we scorn their threats, and we heed not their calumnies, and, clinging to the mantle of "Our Larly of Knock," we approach to the throne of the Father of the poor and the Avenger of the wronged, and their appeal for police were communicated with, and the protection and rely upon His bounty. Yes, we will hope that "Knock Chapel, as it was" -and "Knock Chapel, as it is"-shall mark a turning-point in our history, and as the holy gable, which has been denuded of its precious coating, to be treasured up by millions of possessors, and which gable is now renewed in more than pristine beauty-so will our long suffering isle put off her garbof woe and set forth on her renewed course, and beneath the protection of the Lamb, of Mary. of Joseph, and of John, earn for herself again the glorious and world-renowned title of Land of Saints and Sages!"-Dublin Irish-

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MINING DISASTER.

CARDIFF, December 10 .- A great explosion was heard this morning at Penygraig New Colliery, Rhondda Valley. It is believed 87 persons perished. Explorers discovered 16 corpses. Search is impeded by after damp and debris.

Later.-The explosion occurred at 12.20 a.m.-The shock was felt for miles around. The damage is so great that explorers were unable to descend to the mine for hours. One shaft is choked. There is not the slightest hope of saving any of the 80 men; 18 horses are still in the pit. Four men were brought up alive.

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The Times says Forster's Circular to the magistrates of Ireland proves repression is of no avail. The authors of sedition, and its abattor will laugh at the tardy should ask an increase of power.

CARDIFF, December 10 .- The news from Penycraig disaster in South Wales is not very reassuring or hopeful; four men have thus far been rescued, and from what they were able to tell of the condition of things in the pits, it is believed that others may be alive, but there is no longer a doubt that 90 who were at work in the upper sections at the time are dead. The superintendent of the colliery and the other officials are doing what they can to reach the scene of the disaster in the mine and to comfort the mourning wives, children and friends of the lost miners.

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SCOTCH NEWS.

A number of persons were before Shriff Hallard, at the Edinburgh Sheriff Court on Saturday, charged with failing to educate their children as required by the Education Act, and several were sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment.

EMIGRATION TO CANADA.—A pamphlet will shortly be issued by the Colonial Office conscene," and Ireland's light was quenched in taining information for intending emigrants darkness and in blood. For years the strife to the British Colonies. A special edition of went on, and often was the gibbet and the the section relating to Canada is to be had at the Glasgow office of the colony .- Glasgow

> At a largely attended meeting of tenantry on Keith Hall estate, held in the Town Hall, Inverie, on Tuesday afternoon, it was unanimously agreed to present His Lordship with an address thanking him for his great kindness in recently conceding to them a right to the ground game on their farms.

> Lord Rosebery, acknowledging his return as Lord Rector of Edinburgh University, thanks the students for the proud position to which he has been raised, and says he had no idea that the victory would be so great. He congratulates his supporters on the courteous manner in which the struggle was conducted.

> In Sir Rolert Peel's strong Government of 1841 there were three Scotchmen. At one time Scotland sent Macaulay, Campbell, Hume, and Fox Maule to the House of Commons. Now, except Mr. Gladstone, the only contingent of political intelligence which Scotland, with its dominant liberalism, contributed at the last election was Mr. Trevelyan, Grant Duff, and Dr. Playfair.

On Saturday afternoon the town-crier appeared for the first time dressed in his uniform, and with his drum. The uniform is of blue cloth, trimmed with red facings. Mr. Will, as he paraded the streets beating the drum and uttering in a stentorian tone the following announcement, was the cause of no small attraction :- "Any person interfering with James Will, town-crier, his drum, or uniform, will be prosecuted -By order of the Magistrates . - Aberdeen Journal.

On Saturday torenoon a distressing accident occurred at Dixon's Iron-works, Cathcart Road. While a train of waggons was being backed into the forge the stoker, a young man named Charles Ross, went to see that the line was clear. A lorry happened to be crossing the rails at the time, and in attempting to get it out of the way Ross was crushed between it and the last waggon. His injuries were such that it was deemed advisable to convey him to the Royal Infirmary, where he died in the evening.

On Monday, before Sheriff Balfour, at the tinent. inctance of the School Board of Glasgow, Mrs. M'Pherson, 8 M'Pherson Street, was charged, under the new Education Act, with permitting her son, a boy of tender years, to sell articles upon the streets of the city at night. She pleaded that she was not aware that her child had been so engaged; but the Sheriff, after evidence, found that she had been well warned, and fined her 2s 6d. She promised that her son would not be again found selling upon the streets at night.

The detective department of the Central Division are at present investigating the circumstances connected with the death of a child whose body was found in rather an unusual manner. On the arrival at the Central Station of the six o'clock train from Coatbridge on Friday week, one of the porters came upon a pasteboard box in the rack of a third-class carriage. As in all such cases, the box was deposited in the lost luggage office, where it lay on a shelf until Tuesday afternoon, when, on account of the bad odour emitted, the box was opened by one of the officials. It was then found to contain the dead body of a child wrapped up in an old piece of blanket, a bolster-slip, part of a flannel petticoat, and a piece of muslin The body, which is much decomposed, was taken to the Central Office, where it was examined by Dr. MacEwen, who reports that it is that of a newly-born female child. The matter as we have said, is meanwhile being inquired into.

Lord Rutherford Clark has stumbled upon one of those rare links which in important matters connect jurisprudence with constitutional law. Lord Zetland is proprietor or superior of the flourishing town of Grangemouth, and having formed the opinion that it has too many public houses, he has put restrictions into his feus against their being used for such a purpose. But the feuars contest his right to do so. on the well-known ground in law that a superior is not entitled to enforce conditions in which he has not a personal interest. A fortnight ago it was contended for Lord Zetland that it was a sufficient personal interest to enforce the philanthropic views which he had rightly or wrongly adopted. Yesterday it was attempted to be added to this that he had an interest to promote the sobriety and peaceableness of the population which lived close to his own house. The judge rejected both contentions, and has thus created a considerable flutter among the total abstaining population here. In the present case the legal decision is to defend a population from the arbitrary will of a single man, enforcing virtue by a process a good deal more summary than an Act of Parliament. But the principle, if correct, cuts awaya great part of that right to be brother's keeper," which "permits me to prevent him" from having his glass of beer. On the other side. however, it goes perilously near to the Court managing a man's property for him, when it cuts away his right to prevent that property being used for selling spirits. In every view the point is an important one of public law, and it is therefore so fur satisfactorily that it goes at once by appeal to the Inner House. It Lord Rutherford Clark's judgment stands there, it will be conclusive. If not, the constitutional question will no doubt finds its way to the last resort—the House of Lords.

LADY BEAUTIFIERS.

Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cormetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you such good health, strength and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof. See another column.

LONGUEIL AND THE SOUTH EASTEEN RAILWAY.

It seems that Hochelaga's vis-a-vis on the other side of the St. Lawrence, is about to

factory. It is said that over 600 hands will he called into employment. The Longueuil Council are about selecting a proper site for the erection of the building, which they will hand over to the company, if the project will be carried out. The Longuevil residents feel jubilant over the fair prospects which are fooming up, and the realization of which would tend to make the place of first rate importance

AQUATIC.

TORONTO, Decemoer 11 .- The Mail this morning contains the following special cable, dated London, December 10 :- Some discussion having taken place relative to the capabilities of R. W. Boyd, and some of the latter's friends declaring that they think he could row Hanlan a good race, the latter offers to pull the Gateshead sculler a match for £500 a side a fortnight after the championship contest shall have been decided. It is not likely Boyd will come to time. The big stakes for one thing would rather deter him. but to tell you the truth I think he has too much respect for Hanlan's ability to care to meet him. Boyd, however, is allowed to be very fast for a mile or two, and he may, in reply, offer to ro v the champion over half the usual championship course on the Thames or Tyne. Laycock and Hanlan are both progressing favorably. Your representative has settled down to work again. A few wagers have been made at 2 to 1 on Hanlan, who will doubtless start at 3, and perhaps 4 to 1 on bim.

ABORIGINES OF AMERICA. - The vast population that once inhabited the Mississippi valley, raising mounds, cutting canals, mining ores and cultivating farms, passed away no less than 2,000 thousand years ago. They could have had nothing whatever to do with the Aztec or Taltec races that flourished in the South 1,000 years later, The North American Indian is crobably a branch of the Tartar race-an aboriginal inhabitant of Siberia, who emigrated eastward about the fifth and sixth century, but never penetrated tarther south than New Mexico. Some tribes preserve the tradition of their eastward migration from Asia, and De Courtraine's Choctaw servant found little difficulty in conversing with an aboriginal Siberian. When the English landed in New England, the Indian had been but a short time in possession of that section of the country-according to their own traditions, not more than "the lives of three old men." The North American Indian is undoubtedly an "alien in blood and religion," and has no connection whatever with the "native races" of this con-

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Legal Notices.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL Superior Court, No. 1,019. Nellie McCaw, wife of George Bruce, agent, of the City of Montreal, Plaintiff, vs. the said George Bruce, Defendant. An action of separation as to property has been instituted by the Plaintiff against the Defendant.

Montreal, 0th December, 1880.

Montreal, 9th December, 1889.
DESJARDIN & LANCTOT. Advocates for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. superior Court, No. 1,937. Esther C. Lefebyre, wife of Joseph Charette, Commercant, Montreal, Plaintiff, vs. the said Joseph Charette, Defendant. An action of se, aration as to property has been instituted by the Plaintiff against the Defendant.

Montreal, 9th December, 1889.

DESJARDINS & LANCTOT, 185 Advocates for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court, No. 1,669. Cesarine Sence, wife of Evnest Cyr, plasterer, of the City of Montreal, Plaintiff, vs. the said Ernest Cyr, Defendant. An action for separation as to property has been instituted by the Plaintiff against the Defendant.

Montreal, 9th December, 1889.

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(YANADA, Province of Quebec. District of Montreal. In the Superior Court. DAME ADELE LACHANCE, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of George Pellerin, leather cutter, Montreal, wis of George Pellerin, feather culter, of the same place, duly authorized a ester en justice. Plaintiff, vs. the said GEORGE PELLERIN, Defendant. An action in separation as to property has been instituted in this cause on the seventeenth August. 18:0.

F. O. DUGAS,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Montreal, 23rd November, 1880.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF
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Eamille Provost, wife of Jean Olivier Longtin,
farmer, of the Parish of St. Constant, said district, and duly authorized to ester en justice,
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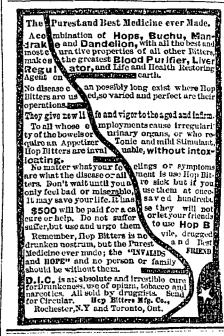
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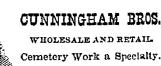
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