THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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and Olancy, and a cantata, "May Morn" were

this epoch the happlest of the year-a real jubile for all. Dearest kather, already our joyous notes and

fragrant flowershave revealed the inward feeling of our soung hearts, but we would linger a few

moments longer to assure you again, and again, that no anniversary is so dear to the pupils of

kindness towards him. His remarks were

The programme was brought to a close by

Misses M. Olancy, A. McOarthy, J. Mayer,

The Sisters of the Academy are to be con-

gratulated on the manner in which the enter

tainment was carried out, reflecting great

THE IRISH BELIEF COMMITTEE.

ANOTHER DEAFT TO ARCHEIZEOP CROKE

At the meeting of the Land League to be

listened to with wrapt attention.

and B. Desmond.

credit on all concerned.

also ably rendered. " " The Harp that once."

May 9, '83=

TRAPPING BRITISH LIES. Desperate efforts have been made in high quarters in England to turn Bome sgainst Ireland and to create a quarrel between His Bo far little success has attended those contemplible fforts. Before the recent Phila delphis Convention the news came from somewhere near Downing street that Archbishop Croke had been summoiled to Rome sto be drawn over the coals" for the patriotic support and counsels of resistance which His Grace gives to the people against their tyranni. cold za, the deplorable consequences of the cal rulers. During the Convention a letter was theosophical rule of faith. all agitation against it." It also contained feited by all priests who make themselves to speak once more by England and to the to Cardinal McCloskey, Archbishop of New and demanding an explanation from His Emiuence."

These absurd canards are cabled to tableau in all its frightful deformity. The Menandrians, Corinthians, Ebonites, Valenmission to the Pope. But they fail to un-history of Montanism. derstand that all this is a loss of time, love ors of the Cardinalate.

United Ireland says that "the compliment will be unspeakably grateful to Irish feel- He had received the Holy Ghost in His ing, both as a tribute to the greatest of Irish plenitude, and consequently was equal in all prelates and as a triumphant refutation of things to the Man God. We are obliged to the stupid slanders of which Mr. Errington, deeds which they committed in the name of M.P., has been the busybody talebearer in the religion which they professed, founded Rome." This elde of the story does not seem on private inspiration. to suggest that the Archblehop of Cashel is to suggest that the Archblehop of Cashel is tratat reformation are by no means "to be drawn over very hot coals." Then, as that it is than their predeces. regards that notorious letter from the Pope, sors for generating and producing the threatening the priesthood of Ireland and same bitter fruits of private inspiration. calling upon the Irish people to "lie down," Sleiden, in his account of the reformers, decalling upon the Irish people to "He down," not a word has been heard of it in Ireland. and John Blockland, known as the tailor of pure fabrication by the most emilient ciergy inspiration, placed himself at the head of the Anabaptist sect, proclaimed himself King of to Cardinal McCloskey, implying a rebuke Slon, took possession of Munster, where, in to His Eminence for having warmly received the President of the League and wives at a time, whom he murdered with ceived the President of the League and endorsed the action of the convention, it is altogether too transparent and bears the mentions, amorg others, Hermann, another stamp of English concoction. The Holy See | Anabaptist leader, who, in obsdience to pridoes not ask for explanations by cable from ite Oardinals; it can afford to wait and do to by mail, or rather by summoning the dignitary to the presence of the Holy Father; the your redemption is at hand. Holy See is never in such a great hurry, nor has it need to be, since it will isst unto the end of time; a prediction which few would venture to make on behalf of the part. He maintained that he was the true venture to make on behalf of the part. Its maintained that he was very imperfect great British Empire, for nothing based on falsehood onn be perpetual. And England has established her Nicholas, passed into Great Britain, where he rule in Iroland by the most barefaced per- | propagated the same doctrine in another form, version of the truth, and made it secure by unblushing falsehood ; a state of things which must remedy itself in the long run.

PAPERS ON REASON AND FAITH.

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(Contributed to THE TRUE WITNESS.) To some it may appear that all what we Holiness 1.80 X111. and the Irish people. have said in condemnation of private inspiration is nothing more than a proof, a priori or a proof founded on abstraction, ane consequently little better than mere assertions. To remove all doubt on the matter, and to be convinced of the truth of what we have said, they need but take a glance at the monuments of living evidence left by the historian's pen; monuments which, throughout all ages, will reflect in their frightful, but true.

We begin with its birth or Gnosticism, of cabled across the Atlantic, purporting to come. which Simon, the magician, is regarded as from the Pope and saddressed to the Irish the father by anoisat historians. Accordbishops. This alleged Papal letter commanded ing to St. Ireneus, Simon proclaimed himself the Irish people to be submissive; to Her to be the sublime virtue of God, or, as Massuct would have it, substantially united with Majesty's paternal Government, and to cease God. Helena, one of his conttisans, was the conception of his mind. The object of his the threat that the episcopate will be for- mission on earth was to manifest the glory of God, who, till then, was ignored by men. He feited by all priests who make thomselves regarded the Bible as being dangerous to notoriously unfriendly to the British Govern. faith and morsis, and should be discarded. ment by active political agitation." After The dootrine of difference between good and the Philadelphia Convention Rome is made evil was, according to him, erroneous. Pleasure should be the motive of all our actions. The knowledge of God, without good works, following absurd effect :-- " Cardinal Jacobini, sufficed for salvation. Such were the funda-Papal Secretary of State, has sent a despatch mental principles of the inspired Simon. His followers were numerous. Historians who witnessed their crimes and follies are unani. York, asking whether it is true that he re. mous in their secount of the corruption that ceived Alexander Sullivan, the President of regned in their midst. 88. Ireneus, the Irish National League of America, and en- Eusebius and Theodorst confine themselves to dorsed the proceedings of the Convention, generalities in their descriptions of Gnostic orgies, so as not to shock the modesty of their readers. But St. Epiphanes, for special reasons, was compelled to present the horrible

America by the British agency in London, tinians and Marcosians, also of the inspired but we never hear or see any contradiction of school, produced fruits similar to those of them coming by the same route. Before the their predecessors. Tertullien wrote the histrue version of events can arrive by mail tory of the Montanists, followers of Montan, these lying statements are swallowed and who declared himself to be the Pareclete, and consequently infailible, that his doctrine was significantly commented on by newspaper superior to that of Obrist, and; as a proof of writers who display more guilibility than this doctrine, cited the following text :---"I judgment and foresight. It is simply amaz- have yet many things to say to you; but you ing or amusing on these cocasions to see caunot bear them now, but when the spirit of truth is come He will teach you all truth."prejudiced Protestant papers and a hostile John xvi., 12, 13. It is easy to surmise what Irish press suddenly reading beautiful and were the deplorable effects of this dootrine, soul-stirring lessons of obedience and sub- and those who wish it, may peruse the

The numerous swarms of religious enthuand labor, for the simple reason that it is slasts, fronzied fanatics, which appeared durbased on fiction and fraud. Thus in regard to ing the middle ages, and whose work of zeal the mission of Archbishop Croke to Rome, in nothing from the Montanists, fave in our Irish exchanges are confident that His name. A full description of their heresies Grace is wanted by the Holy See for the hon- | may be obtained from Pluquet's Dictionary of Heresies. Tanchelin, one of their leaders, maintained that he was as much God as Christ was, who was God only inasmuch as

It was another fraud of the Lady Dixle stamp. Besides it has been pronounced a pure fabrication by the most eminent clergy insuration placed himself at the head of the private inspiration,h bedience We find in Mostein's history of the times by which he maintained that sin made grace abound, wherefore he gloried in persevering in sin, since the abundance of divine grace was messured to him in proportion to the number Since the above was written the following and gravity of his sins. This rule of faith was exclusively private inspiration ; the greatuespatch has been received from New York which corroborates our views in the most the perversion of George Fox, a shoeemphatic manner. It will explain itself :- | maker of Leicester, who proved himself an expert in propagating the new doctrine. He founded the Quaker sect, many of whom, especially Wm. Simpson and James Navlor, obtained great notoriety for the extravagant abuses and follies to which they gave existence. Naylor proclaimed bimself to be the true Messiah and entered Bristol on horseback amidst the cheers and hosannas of his followers, who spread their gaiments in the way before him. The Mug-gletone, Labbadists and Herehnuts, described in Maclaine's history, were dupes of the same doctrine, and committed crimes and follies similar to those of their predecessors. Barruel tells, in the fourth volume of his history; of the Jacobins, the extravagancies of the Swedenborgians, whose apostie, the Baron of Swedenborgian, received his mission in 1745 at the Easting house in London to preach the Lorain 50c., M. Tierney 75c., Phillip Moran 50c., Jas. Conery \$1, Thos. Halloran 1, Law-Jane Southcott, who, according to the historian Gregory, was torn in Devonshire in 1750, was a servant at Exeter until 1792. James Sweeney \$1, Alian McDonell 1, when she began her eventful career of prophesy. In 1813, slrendy more than seventy years old, she propheried that she was to give birth to the true Messian, but she unforvan 50c, John Kenedy 50c, Wm. Kearns 50c, tunately died before the time for the fulfil. ment of the prophesy arrived, namely: on the 1st of November, 1814. She counted among her followers Auglican ministers, some of whom with certain doctors kept the body warm during four days, in the hope that Jane would rise from the dead and give P., 5; Capt. Widow H. Barker, 3; James Gaui, J. birth to the expected Messiah. During her P., 5; Widow H. Barker, 3; Thos. Walsh, 3; life this woman sold pasports to heaven, to her followers, at a very high price; nevertheless the tickets were in very great demand. In 1829 John Wesley founded at Oxford a new sect called Methodism, whose adherents received guddenly the Holy Ghost, and in ing nature, and wac artistically decorated virtue of this communication the soul's salva- with choice flowers; the appearance of the Henry Stephenson, 1; Widow Enple, 1; Jona-than Dally, 1; M. L. 500.; F. Woodworth, of Wesley's ablest disciples, gives an appal-500., J. A. Monntain, 1. tion was secure forever more. Fletcher, one | pupils arrayed in their festive clothing 'and tion was secure forever more. Fletoner, one pupils arrayou in their locative of outing and been referred to the paper; Bard, Saine Co, Mo, and to parties in Fort of Wesley's ablest disciples, gives an appal. more especially the little ones in self largely in the development of some of in the matter had been referred to the Secret Wayne, Ind., New Haven, Conn. For further on important public concerns, among them the subject was brought information apply to M. A. Dauphin, New the Causa of this system, which con-Between 1st January and 31st March this sleted in committing fin t at grace might pastor, the Bay. Father Whittaker, DeBepenyear, the people of Berlin ate 1,638 horses. | abound, and, in order to give a better oppor. | tigny, Brother Arnold, Dr. Guerin, a large | vesiment Association. He was also, subse- | ult,

tunity to do this, its lesders introduced the number of the invited Sisters of the Congresystem of camp meetings, where both sexes of gation of Notre Dame, together with the every age might assemble and commit the friends and relatives of the pupils. The promost abominable orimes in the name of religion.

PRILALITES. '(To be continued.)



THE LADIES' LAND LEAGUE.

The following letter, which speaks for itself, has been received by Miss McDonnell, of the Ladies' Land League, from Sleter M. Frances Olare :---

ST. JOBEPH'S CONVENT OF THE AVE MARIA Knock, Ballyhaunis, County Mayo.

Knock, Hallyhaunis, County Mayo. My Dear Miss McDonnell: I am unly grateful to you and the other ladies of the Land League for your great kindness in sending me the balance of your fund, 5428 6d. I send you a copy of a pamphlet I have had published, which will show you the state of things here, and the urgent need we have of help. May God bless and reward you all a thousand fold. Yours very sincerely, SISTER M. FRANCES CLARE. April 6, 1883.

April 6, 1883.

THE TALENT OF SUCCESS Is nothing more than doing well that which is to be done, doing it promptly and at the right time-very simple essentials, but not too common in combination. This exactly expresses the qualities of that famous remedy for corns, Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It never fails to do the work well, does it promptiv, and at the right place ; never hangs fire like a loaded gun, going off at the wrong time; acts only on the parts affected, and doing its work in thealcast manner imaginable. Try Putnam's Corn Extractor. Beware of substitutes. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, prop's.

NORAH'S LETTERS

tions for young and old. The feeble look forward to its invigorating power, for renewed health and strength. The gay and wealthy, in its re-turp, find tresh scope to their aspirations and the young at large, welcome its balmy zephyrs and budding ilowers with childlike gies. Nay, the Christian heart expands neath its goalal influence, for it ushers in the month of her whose name it bears-sweet month of May i is it then surprising that we, the favored chil-dren of the Madoona, should hall its 'dawn with enraptured blise? Ahl a twofold joy is ours, with our immediate Mator whose zeal and love for the little ones of his flock render this speech the happlest of the year-a real Mr. W. Wilson, the Treasurer of the Fund for the unblication of "Norah's Letters," for. warded a copy of the work to Mr. Parnell on the 8th of April last and received the following acknowledgment from the Irish leader last week :---HOUSE OF COMMONS,

London, April 20. 5

William Wilcon, Esq. Sis,-Ia _ nuch obliged to you for sending ms a copy of the pamphlet, entitled "Norah's Latters from Ireland," which I shall read with the greatest interest.

Yours truly,

CATABBE .--- A new treatment whereby a permanent cure is effected in from one to three applications. Particulars and Treatise free on receipt of price. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada. 13-tf

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE FUND.

THE Y. I. L. & B. ASSOCIATION'S CONTBIBUTION. the National League in Dublin for £90 recently forwarded, accompanied by the following letter :---

Trensurer The remittance acknowledged above included a subscription by the Young Irishmen's Litrary & Benefit Association, as well as contributions received through THE Post and TRUE WITNESS.

quent to the death of his brother, president of the Mackay Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, and a governor of the Montreal General Horgramme, which was a carefully selected one, pitai. He was also a director of the Bank of reflects great credit on the good Sisters of the Montreal. Academy, and also on the participants for the Bichard Dessy, Judge of the Court of Apmanner in which they carried out their different parts. The first feature was a piano peal of Ireland, is dead. The Bight Hon. Biokard Deasy was born in 1812, and educated ductt, played on two planes by the Misses M. at Trinity College, Dublin, where he gradu-Devine, D. Dore, B. Desmond and M. Brothers, ated. Having been called to the Lrish Bar, which showed those young ladies to have rehe was made a Q.C. in 1849; he b came ceived a complete training at the hands of their third Sergeant-at-Law in 1858, and was apteachers. A song and chorus, "O the charmpointed Solicitor-General for Ireland in 1859 ing month of May," was ably rendered, Miss rrom which post, in 1860, he was promoted Ellen Boyden taking the solo part, to which to the Attorney-Generalship, was made Baron of the Exchequer in Ireland in 1861, and subshe did full justice. A recitation, entitled " Night and Morning," by the Misses Boyden sequently promoted to the Chief Justiceship

eto., was then performed on the plano by the County of Cork in the House of Commons Miss McDermotr, tollowed by a comic diafrom 1855 till he was raised to the bench. logue, "Love of a Bonnet." in which the It is reported that Gustave Aimard, the Misses Lizzle Cannon, A. McCarthy, Sarah J. novelist, died in an asylum at Staure. Gustave McEvoy, Maggie Hinchy, Hattle Lynch, and Aimard was born about 1818, and embarked Annie McKeown took part, the latter being as a cabin-boy at an early age for deserving of special mention. A piano duett America, living nearly ten years among the by four of the young ladies, brought savage tribes of the continent. He afterthe first part to a close. A floral offering by wards travelled through Spain, Turkey and the little ones was next in order, each one the Caucasos, being often mixed up in conapproaching and presenting a neat little bouspiracies and wars. In 1848 he went to quet of natural flowers, which they arrayed Paris, and after some other travels resolved on the 'table in front of their pastor. "Affao. to publish his adventures in the form of tions Voice," a song and choius, was then romances, among them being "Les Trapgiven by the pupils, Miss M. Heelen renderpeurs de l'Arkansas," " Le Grand Chef des ing the solo part, and it is needless to say, Aucae:" " Le Ohersheur de Pietes," " Le Cour she was fully appreciated. The most pleasing loyal," "Les Francs Tireurs," "Les Bodeurs portion of the programme was the presenta de Frontieres." "La Main Ferme." "Valentintion of an address by Miss Lyons, accompani-Guillois," "Les Aventuriers," "L'Arsucan," ed by a floral anchor, the gift of the senior "Les Chasseurs d'Abeilles," and " Les Fils de pupils of the Academy. The following is the la Tortue." Under a pseudonym he published in 1847, a work entitled "Un Opin de Reverend Father -- Spring has many attrac-tions for young and old. The feeblelook forward R!deau."

of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Deasy was a

moderate Roman Catholic, and represented

Mr. George Seward, the well known eprint runner, died recently at his home, Birkenhead, England. He was the most famous athlete of modern times, and his speed was so great that he could defeat at his favorite distances any man of his day. He was by birth an American, having been born at Now Haven, Conn., October 17, 1817. Early in life Seward was noted as a speedy runner, and around New Haven there still hangs a tradition that be at one time ion 100 yards there in eight seconds. Seward's perform. ance on the record books-his 120 yard's in 111 seconds, ran May 3, 1847, and hfs 200 yards in 191 seconds, done Murch 22, 1847, are the tastest performances on record. He is also reported to have made the fastest mile on record, and to have been not only good runner, but also a spiendid hurdler and jamper.

SCOTCH NEWS.

On Friday week a distressing case of suicide took piece in the parish of Boharm, a farmer usmed John Cameron, residing at Knowhead, having hanged himself in his own stable.

Mr. Robert Nichol, one of the oldest inhabitants of Larkhall, has just passed away in his 93rd year. The deceased had nine pianoforte duett on the planos by the children, and at the time of his death he was the fortunate progenitor of 68 grandchildren and 128 great-grandchildren-205 in all-of whom 42 are dead.

> The dissatisfabtion with the Royal Commission is reported to be growing more intense among the Skye crofters, who complain that under the present arrangements it is accept service of the summonses sent as registered letters through the Post Office.

held on Sunday siternoon next, a most in-James Meilon, 18 New Sneddon, Palsley, portant matter nearly affecting the association while working at buildings in course of erecwill come up for discussion, wiz., ss to the action to be taken in conformity with the tion at Abbotsinch, Paisley, on Monday, was drawn round a drum in connection with a programme adopted by the Philadelphia crane, when his left arm was torn off by the Convention. The delegates from the League expired. Deceased leaves a wite and family. At a special meeting of the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce. Sir Alex. T. Galt, High to whom much credit is due for his patriotic Commissioner for Canada, delivered an address on the Commercial and other relations between the Dominion and this country. The treasurer of the committee, Mr. Bachanan, object of the lecture was to show that we should bring the colonies and the mother country into closer connection, and that we should divert thescheme of emigration which has for many pears been building up the

CATHOLIC NEWS.

A pastoral letter from the Roman Catholic Bishop of the province was read on Sunday at the Basilics, Quobec, establishing an anuual collection on Pentecost Day for the Oatholic Schools of the Northwest.

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Bev. Dr. Cleary, Bishop of Kingston, has laid the foundation of the New Roman Catholic Church at Sharbot Lake. A very large excuision went from Kingston to witness the ceremony. The church will be a credit to the Roman Oatholics of the village. The Duchess of Norfolk is about to found a convent of Poor Olares at Arundel, of which Order her Grace's first cousin, the Misses Kirwan, are novices. To the conventual institutions in Sussex may now be added the community of Carmelites at Chichester, where a number of valuable memorial s of Madame Louise of France, of Louis Quinze, are pre-

served. The Carthusian monks of Cowfold have now also completed their magnificent church, which will be consecrated on the 10th of May with great ceremony, in the presence of a large gathering of the Catholic aristocracy. The Premonstratensian monko at Storrington are also about to build a great monastery, aided by the Duke of Norfolk .---London Universe.

A Catholic reaction is making itself feit in the upper classes of Germany, just as much as in those of England. Dr. Walcher, a professor in the University of Leipzig, has lately published a paper entitled "A Statistical Proof of the Growth of Catholicity among the nobility of Germany." The author, himself a Protestant, shows that in the course of the present contury as many as forty four members of families possessing covereign rank have become convers to Oatholicity; three of increase were princes, viz. : Prince Solms Braunfels, Prince Isenburg-Birstsin, and Prince Lowenstein-Wertheim; then there are eleven counts and twelve countesses. One of there was the Countess of Brandenburg, a daughter of King William 11, of Prussin and sunt to the present Emperor. As a set off against these forty four conversions, Protestantism can only claim nine proselytes from Catholicity, all of them persons of minor note. The author holds that these figures are not to be looked upon spon as implying a victory of Catholicity over Protestantism : but there are fow people likely to share his optimiem.

In Prossian Poland a struggle between two nationalities-the German and the Polishhas been going on for well-nigh a hundred years. Most of the former are Protestants and most of the latter Catholics. The ordinary of the discess of Posen, which contains the greater part of Prussian Poland, is the mnch-persecuted Cardinal Archbishop Ledochowski, whose very existence is now ignored by the Prussian Government, who have superseded him, as they term it, nine years ago. Since then, it has been impossible for any priest to be appointed, and only in one place, called Gerbstadt the Government have allowed a new priest, in the person of Father Pieper, to minister, simply because the people of the district were all Poles, and Father Pieper, who is a German, knew no Pollsh. But, la this instance, the priest stole a march on the Prussian Government: he applied himself to the study of the Polish language, which is about as difficult to acquire for a German as Welsh is for an Englishman, and now he ministers to his impossible to give full expression to their flock in their own vernacular. His church is grievances. The crotters have refused to a barn and his school is a stable, yet be goes on preaching to and teaching some 500 souls who would otherwise remain destitute of all religion.

THE SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES. OTTAWA, May 5 .- The supplementary estimates for the fiscal year 1882-3 were presentshoulder, and his head, face, and other parts of ed this afternoon. The amount required for bis body severely injared. He was removed the public service in addition to that voted to the Infirmary, where he shortly afterwards last tession is \$3,300,893, of which \$1,092,-353 is chargeable to capital. \$1.535.547 chargeable to income, \$542,992 for unprovided items, and \$130,000 authorized by statute. The principal items are as follows :--Civil Government..... \$ 16,021 Administration of Justice..... 10,615 Legislation..... 15,571 Exponse of general elections...... 130,000 Rillway and Canals, capital account. 778,843 Of this latter amount \$418,000 is to provide rolling stock for the Intercolonial Railway, and \$74,000 for the extension of the road at

Halifax.

that no anniversary is so dear to the pupils of St. Ann's Academy, as that of St. James' festal day! May it be our privilege to great it with you for many years to come, while our flighest ambition will be to prove worthy children of this Convent School and parish, in which your heart boose are centered CHAS. S. PARNELL. CATABBH. best hopes are centered. best nopes are centered. In concluding, Heverend and kind Father, ma. we beg of yon to accept this floral anchor as a small token of our fillal love, desp respect and lasting gratitude. The Rev. Father Hogan made a suitable reply, during which he spoke o., the gratitude children should have towards their parents

address.

and teachers, and also thanked them for their

The Secretary of the Montreal Land League has received a receipt from the Treasurer of

ing letter :--THE IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE, DUBLIN, 16th April, 1883. DEAR SIE,-I am requested by the Organizing Committee of the National League to zeknow-ledge your esteemed and valued favor of March 28th, enclosing drait for £90 siz. I herewith beg to hand you receipt and to tender to your members the best thanks of the Committee for your magnificent remittance. It is hardly necessary to point out to our fellow-country-men abroad that the most strenuous exertions on their part will be necessary to combat. In even a small way, the dire distress prevailing largely all over Ireland. The unextinguishable love of fatherland is one of the pre-eminent virtues of our race, and on it mainly depends our fature hopes. Accept, can sir, the assurance of my respect and esteem, and believe me, Faithfully yours. JNO. CLANOY, HON SECTED.

to the convention will also render their report. At the meeting of the Relief Committee lest Sunday afternoon, Mr. C. J. Doberty

despatch has been received from New York

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Cardinal McCloskey denies that he has received a despatch from the Papal Secretary asking his reasons for receiving Sullivan, President of the Irleh National League. The Oardinal charac. terizes the statement as abourd and ridiculous.

THE IRISH RELIEF FUND.

The Tressurer of the Irish Relief Committee begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following contributions for the relief of Irish distress :---

Bryan Shes, Montreal, \$5.

COLLECTED BY THOS. GALLAGHER. Thos. Galiagher, Brighton, O., \$1; Martin Connal, Codrington, 1; David Mullen, Seymour, 50c.; P. Gallagher, Codrington, 50c.; rence Synan 1, John Moran 1, James Tate 1, P. McGuire 50c., A Friend 50c.

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COLLECTED BY WM. HABTY, LACOLLE. Rev. L. O. Plamondon, cure, \$2; Boy. Robi' Acton, Episcopal Church; 1, Wm. Harty, J. James King, 2; J. A. Lalonde, 2; W. H. Doran, 2; Wm. Featherstone, 2; G. M. Vanoliet, 2; J. Gerard, 2; Stephen Ennis, 2; Ned Williams, 2.25; Laurent Carpentier, 1; Thos. Featherstone, 1; P. Dozois, 1; Miss Susan Eno, 1: Michael Smith, 1; Michael, Guertin, 1;

"HILL'S MANUAL."

We desire to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement, in another column, under the above heading. The fame of this great book is already world-wide : yet the new edition (just out of press) will greatly increase its justly earned reputation, and becomes especially useful and valuable to all Canadians.

YOUNG IRISHMEN'S LITERARY AND BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

The regular monthly meeting of the above Association was held in their Hall, Duore lane, last evening. This being also the semi annual meeting at which the election of officers takes place, there was a large attendance of members. After reading the reports of the different officers for the past six months, all of which were very satisfactory. the meeting proceeded to the election of officers from the nominations made at the meeting held on Tuesday, 24th ult. After the Sorutineers had counted the ballots they declared the following gentlemen elected officers for the ensuing six months :- President, E. Halley (re-elected); 1st Vice-President, Jas. McCarry; 2nd Vice-President, W. H. Walsh (re-elected); Treasurer, J. Gallery; Bscording Secretary, J. O'Neil; Corresponding Secretary, J. B. Lane; Collecting Treasurer, M. Ferguson (re-elected); Assistant Col-lecting Treasurer, C. Curran; Librarian, P. Moinahan; Assistant Librarian, P. Flynn; Marshal, Jos. O'Brien; Hall Committee: Mesers. M. Foley, J. Spencer, P. Moinahan, J. Ainsley. P. Carroll, J. Gooley, J. J. Nugent, M. McGowan. A committee was also appointed to make arrangements for an exoursion or pionic on Dominion Day, which is to report at the adjourned meeting to be held on Tuesday next, the 8th inst. On the whole, the Young Itishmen's L. & B. Association is to be congratulated on the position it has gained by the strict attention to its husiness by its members and their honest endeavors to deserve well of the public. The Association has a few more payments to make on their property on Dupre lane, and we hope theirs for Dominion Day will be well sustained, as this Society's exoursions and pionics are very popular.

FEAST OF THE BEV. FATHEB HOGAN,

AT ST. ANN'S ACADEMY.

The reverend pastor of St. Ann's was, no doubt, yesterday highly gratified at the grand entertainment given in his honor by the pupils of the St. Ann's Academy, on McCord street. The day was observed at the Academy as St. James' Festal Day, also as the feast of the Bev. James Hogan. The reception hall of the academy was the scene of a most pleas-

in the chair, it was decided to send another draft to Archbishop Croke. The sum of \$267 was personally collected by Mr. P. Beynolds, and charitable efforts. Several other gentle-The men have yet to render their reports. was instructed to cable to Ireland this week a sum close on \$500.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY. BIFTIETH ANNIVEREADY,

EIFTIETH ANNIVEREAGY. A large number of the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society assembled this morn-ing at St. James Church to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their society, when several old couples who have been connected with the so-clety, celebrated their golden wedding. Mass was said this morning at the church, the cele-brant being the Rev. Father Roussiot. An appropriate sermon was afterwards preached by the Rev. Father tyscher, taking for his words, "Keep holy the 50th year." After Mass a dejcuner was given at the Providence Nun-nery. Mr. Bruneau, President of the society, presided, and there were present a large number of the officers and members of the society, to gether with the clerzy and Messra. Louis Chall-foux, F.X. Homier, Pascal Boyer, J. B Gagnon, and Faul Briquier, the oldest members, who celebrated their golden wedding. After full justice had been done to the viands and several addresses delivered suitable to the occasion, the ceremony was prought to a close.

OBITUARY.

Herr Schultze, of Potedam, founder of the asyium of Friendly Scoletles, is dead.

Dr. Bobert Eustace, of Oanso, Gaysboro's N.S., died very suddenly at his home in that place under mysterious c'rcumstances. He was sick but a little over 24 hours, and during that time suffered great agony, showing every symptom of poleon. He said that he had been poisoned, and another physician who unfortunately arrived too late to be of any service expressed the same opinion. The remains, however, were consigned to the grave without any official investigation into the cause of desth.

A telegram from Guystero, N.S., an-nounces the death of Hon. R. M. Cutler, a A few years ago he elipped and toll in his house and since then had been confined to was dissolved. In 1838 he was appointed a he resigned.

Mr. Edward Mackay, of the firm of Messrs. Mackay Brothers, wholesale dry goods merchants, McGill street, died at his residence on many years Mr. Mackay interested him. see cause." Mr. Folger replied that the papers

CATHOLIC EDUCATION IN DUNDEE. Last month the foundation stone of new

United States to our own colonies.

schools and hall is connection with St. Mary's, Forebank, was laid by the Right Rev. Dr. Rigg, Bishop of the diocese. The present accommodation having been found quite inadequate for the large number of children attending school, it was resolved to erect a new cuilding worthy of the parish and the Catholic population of the town. Through the indefatigable exertions of the Rev. Father McDermoit, P.P., this great undertaking was initiated, and he has had the satisfaction of seeing it formally inaugurated and blessed by flis Lordship, and committed to the hands of the builders.

PAUPER IMMIGRATION.

Boston, May 7.-The Governor has written Secretary Folger concerning the landing of English and Irish pappers at this port. The Governor says the matter is one of considerable importance to this Commonwealth. A cargo of these emigrants has already arrived and another is momentarily expected. "If I," he fays, "were convinced it was in the power of the Commonwealth to prevent their landing I chould deem it my duty to do so. Many of the people who strive here immediately become a charge on the com. monwcalth. I have the strongest and deep. ost sympathy with these poor people, and if landed, will endeavor to see they are humanely and properly cared for. I recognize and rejoice in the theory upon which our Governformer member of the Nova S:ctia L:gi-ia- ment was founded-that America should be s tive Council, at the advanced age of 99 years. home for the oppressed and downtrodden. We welcome, therefore, all, however humble, who come to us of their own free will, aided bed. Mr. Cutler sat in the Assembly for by their enterprise, energy and resources. Guysbore from 1819 to 1821, when the House The Government asks Mr. Folger to take such measures as, under his own good judgmember of the Legislative Councit and held ment may seem legal and proper to prevent a ssat in that body until the session of 1881, to landing, or such deportations, at least when owing to increasing years and ill-health, within the limits of Massachusetts. The second capital of \$25,000-collected in one Governor promises the Secretary whatever aid the Executive of the State may be able to give. If it so happens that the laws of the United States are ineffectual to hinder the landing of these forlorn creatures, certainly it is within the scope of the diplomatic power (collected through The Central National Bank Sherbrooke street. on May 6th, aged 71 years. landing of these forlorn oreatures, certainly Mr. Mackay came to Canada from Scotland in it is within the scope of the diplomatic power 1840, and after a brief residence in Kingston, of the United States to make such representajoined his brother, Mr. Joseph Mackay, in tions to the Government of Great Britain, as Montreal, with whom he entered into part- will prevent their being sent here against the nership in 1850 under the name and style of will and wish of our Government. If the lin Co., Tenn.; another to B. F. Kruger, No. Joseph Mackay and Brother. His connection latter is the only way in which the evil can 241. Fourth st., Milwaukes. Wis. The two with this old established house con- be reached, may I beg of you to present the fourth capital prizes of \$6,000 each were sold tinued until 1875, when he re- matter to the President for his consideration to holders of tlokets No. 58,507 and 26,502 -tired from active business life. For and intervention, diplomatically, if he shall two fifths were sold to James R Day, Malta

Canals \$ 63,009 Public Works, capital account..... 100,500 Of this amount, \$16,000 is for tolegraph lines in Manitobs and the Northwest, and \$84,000 for the purchase of the site for the new departmental buildings at Ottawa. The following is a recapitulation of the suppliementary estimates :---Amount chargeable to capital..\$1,092,353 30 " incomo. 1,535,547 82 Unprovided items..... 542992 32 Amount authorized by statute.. 130,000 00

Total \$3,300,893 44

THE STORY WITHOUT AN END. Again, its great monstary value seems almost monotonous. The 155th Grand Monthly drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans, on April 10th, has this record : Ticket No. 62,887 drew the first grand prize of \$75,000, of which Honry M. Kiessling, of No. 188 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ills, and A. Garnier, Tricot, Vermillionville, La., held each one-flith. Ticket No. 72692 won the whole lump through the Manufact. of Philadelphia); another to H. H. Harper, of St. Georgo's Uolleton Co., S.O ; another to Wm. H. Hampton, of Tracy Olty, Frank-Band, Saline Co , Mo., and to parties in Fort 1 \$150,000.