

EIGHTH ANNUAL Irish Catholic PILGRIMAGE

To Ste. Anne de Beaupre,
For Ladies and Children only
Under the Personal Direction of the
Redemptorist Fathers of St. Ann's
Church, Montreal.

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1892.

The Steamer **Three Rivers** will leave
the Richelieu Company's wharf at FOUR
O'CLOCK P.M. sharp.

NUMBER OF TICKETS LIMITED TO 600

Tickets—Ladies, \$2.10. Children, \$1.05.

Tickets for sale at the following places: D. &
J. Sautter & Co., 1089, Notre Dame street; Jos.
Johnston, 165, McGill street, and in the Sacristy
of St. Ann's Church.

STATEROOMS can be secured at St. Ann's Presbytery,
Beau street, on SUNDAY, 10th July, from 2 to 5 p.m.

LOCAL, CHURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS.

Feasts of the Week.

To-morrow will be the feast of St. Cyr;
Friday that of St. Elizabeth; and on
Saturday that of St. Zenon. To-day is
the octave of the great festival of Saints
Peter and Paul.

Pastoral Visitation.

The following is His Grace the Arch-
bishop's itinerary for the week. Tues-
day, at St. Andre, Wednesday, at La-
chute; Thursday, at St. Hermas; Fri-
day, at St. Placide; and Saturday, at St.
Benoit.

Forty Hours.

To-morrow the exercises of the Forty
Hours will commence at St. Cathine,
and on Saturday next at St. Charles de
Lachapelle. These beautiful devotions
are a source of countless graces to a
parish and should be practised with all
the befitting fervor possible.

Father Damien's Sermon.

Several years ago *THE TRUE WITNESS*
published a sermon, preached by the
great Jesuit orator, Rev. Father Damien.
At the request of a large number of our
subscribers we reproduce the eloquent
words of the great churchman. We are
sure that many of our readers will be
pleased to re-peruse that masterpiece of
pulpit oratory.

Strawberry Festival.

On Friday, 8th July instant, the
women's Relief Corps, No. 69, (Auxiliary
to the Grand Army of the Republic),
will hold a grand Strawberry
Festival, with accompanying Concert, in
the G.A.R. Hall, 411 St. James street.
The object of the entertainment is to
procure funds to purchase a piano for
the use of the Women's Relief Corps. A
grand time is promised—and lots of
strawberries. We hope the Hall will be
crowded. Doors open at 8 o'clock p.m.
The tickets are 25 cents.

The Sisters of Providence.

The General Chapter of the Sisters of
the Providence convent was held under
the presidency of Archbishop Fabre.
The elections resulted as follows: Super-
ior-general, Sister Marie Gifford; re-
elected: first assistant-general, Sister Ste.
Cecile; re-elected: second assistant-general,
Sister St. Jean de la Croix; third
assistant-general, Sister Marie Edwige;
fourth assistant-general, Sister Marie
Antoinette; secretary-general, Sister
Marie Cathbert; treasurer-general, Sister
Madeleine.

La Semaine Religieuse.

La Semaine Religieuse of last week
has some admirable articles. There is
one upon a letter from the Holy Father
to Mr. Byron, on the Chicago Expon-
sition, upon which a Protestant clergyman
commented in a speech at Freeport.
There is an account of the solemn benediction
of the Rev. Abbot of Oka. And
as usual a series of most interesting and
timely notes under the heading "Chro-
nicles." La Semaine should have a
wide circulation; it should find a place
in every Catholic household. Not only
is it the official organ of the Archdiocese,
but it has for editors the learned, eloquent
and highly cultivated author and orator,
Canon P. N. Bruchet, and the erudite,
facile and trenchant Canon A. Archambault.
Each number is at once a literary
treat and a resume of all the most
reliable Catholic news. Few Catholic
families have not some member who
can read French, and we would advise
all to secure a weekly copy of that organ.

The Tented Field.

Generally this term applies to the
battle ground; but on this occasion we
simply refer to the beautiful lawn in
front of St. Patrick's Church, where the
grand Strawberry Festival, in aid of the
Free Library fund is in progress. The
white tents arise beneath the shadows
of the grand old trees, and the young
and aged alike make deadly war upon
all the good things that are provided. This
is the second day of the festival; so far
it is a grand success. We hope to-morrow
will crown the work and that the
kind and charitable ladies, who are
directing the enterprise, will be over-
laid with work. It may be cruel to
express such a wish, but we know it
is just what they would desire. In the
fine cool evening, when the red sun
of July has wheeled his chariot down
the slopes of Tremont, and his thirsty
steeds are drinking in the waters of the
Sault, the citizens should go to the tents
in front of St. Patrick's and, while leaving
each one his mite for the Free Library,
revel in ice cream and strawberries—all
the delicious strains of sweet music.
It is an Oriental picture of luxury; you
can enjoy an Arabian night's entertain-
ment for 15 cents.

Toronto Industrial Fair.

The Prize List for this year's Industrial
Fair to be held at Toronto, from the 5th
to the 17th September, has been issued.
Many changes have been made in the
various classes, and about \$2,000 added
to the amount of prizes offered last year.

The Association have obtained about
fifty acres more ground, and a new half-
mile track will be constructed, and a
monster new grand stand capable of
seating over 12,000 people is to be erected
in time for the Fair. New stables and
cattle pens are also to be erected and
many other improvements made at a
cost of one hundred and fifty dollars.
This year's Fair will evidently be a great
one. For copies of the Prize List drop a
post card to Mr. H. J. Hill, Manager,
Toronto.

A CANADIAN SCULPTOR.

The Success of a Montrealer in the
Field of Art.

Mr. John Kieley, formerly of Montreal,
and at present residing in Toronto, is one
of Canada's many young men who have
become celebrated in the different walks
of life. Mr. Kieley has entered the
realm of art, and like many a one in
the walks of science and literature, he is
rising rapidly into a distinguished position.
For several years he studied under
some of the first masters in Europe; he
frequented South Kensington and carries
a certificate of fellowship in that focus
of the arts. After visiting the
continent and studying the great models
left to us by the past, he returned to
Canada and commenced, what seems
destined to be, a most successful career,
as a sculptor and modeller.

The new Parliament Buildings, in
Toronto, which approach completion,
will bear, for many a generation, the
stamp of his genius in the exquisite
friezes that adorn the front, in the
columns and capitals that sprang into
artistic beauty at the touch of his chisel,
and in the busts and figures that will
ornament the imposing edifice. Mr.
Kieley superintended the carving of
the allegorical figures that ornament
these legislative halls. Music, Agri-
culture and Commerce, Art, Science,
Law, Philosophy, Architecture, En-
gineering and Literature, with the great
seal of the Province of Ontario tell a
story of exquisite design and accom-
plished workmanship. Well did the
Poet Simmonds speak of how

"Stone spoke a music,
Diviner than seal."

Mr. Kieley has already modelled six of
the eight governors of Ontario, and the
other two will soon be completed.

Something, however, of greater inter-
est to Montreal is the fact that this
young sculptor has made the plans of a
statue and a bust of the late lamented
Father Dowd. The former is seven feet
six inches, to stand upon a pedestal
eleven feet in height; the latter on a
pedestal of ten feet will be three feet
from top of head to bottom of bust.

The artist proposes submitting these
beautiful sketches to the leading Irish
Catholics of St. Patrick's, as well as to
the clergy, with a view of having one of
them accepted as a monument to the
beloved Pastor of St. Patrick's. We
hope sincerely that Mr. Kieley will re-
ceive all the encouragement that he so
well deserves. It would be a grand
thing to have a bronze statue of Father
Dowd to adorn the walks in front of the
church where, during so many years, he
labored for the good of souls.

A NAPOLEONIC RELIC.

Memento of the Great Emperor Found
in a Curiosity Shop.

In a queer little store, heaped with
all sorts of curiosities, a Herald man a
day or two ago discovered among the
old pewter mugs and time-stained
prints a heap of medals from the
scattered collection of some enthusi-
ast. There were several bearing the
head of Her Most Gracious Britannic
Majesty, with different inscriptions upon
the reverse. Upon one was a sphinx
and the words "Egypt, 1885." Another
had been the reward of some poor fellow
who endured the hardships of the trenches
before Sebastopol, when the allies held
the Russian bear in check during that
terrible winter. A Turkish medal, re-
ferring to the same campaign, was also
among the lot. But most interesting of
all—and, of course, most valuable—was
a cross of the Legion of Honor of the
great Napoleon. These are very rare,
although those distributed by the head of
the third empire with such a lavish hand
are rather common. But the one in hand,
hanging from the worn crimson ribbon,
had been presented to some brave or
learned man by the great leader himself.
The white enamel had been slightly
chipped from the ends of the five-pointed
cross, but the jewel was remarkably well
preserved. The centre was of gold and
bore the head of the Emperor, with a
green wreath of oak and laurel surround-
ing the medallion. On the reverse and
corresponding to the latter were the
tricolors crossed, with the words "Hon-
neur et Patrie" encircling them. So
rare are these crosses that it is thought
the one now in Boston is the sole speci-
men in this country. There are several
collectors in this city who prize such
treasures, so it will probably remain
here in some private cabinet.—*Boston
Herald.*

A Freak of Nature.

There is no accounting for the strange
facts that in the inanimate, vegetable
and animal worlds that often takes
place. We are informed by a subscriber,
that a sheep belonging to Messrs. J. and
E. McCabe, of St. Marthe, County of Van-
dreville, gave birth to a lamb on the 5th
March last; the lamb is now full grown.
On the 26th June the same sheep gave
birth to another lamb, that is as
perfect as the first one. The mother
wishes to claim the latter lamb only. The
other she discards. In many senses this
is a strange freak.

A Story of Cardinal Manning.

A friend who was lunching with the
cardinal some two years ago, looking at
a picture in the dining room of Vicar-
General (really Bishop) Bramstone, in-
quired if that prelate did not belong to a
Norfolk family. The cardinal replied:
"I don't know what family he came
from, but a good story is told of him.
A Catholic gentleman of good position
once asked the bishop to find him a wife.
She must be a lady of good family, en-
dowed with a portion of this world's
goods, and of suitable age." The cardinal
chuckled over the bishop's reply. "Sir,
you have mistaken my name, it is Bram-
stone, not Brimstone; I do not make
matches."—*English Exchange.*

COMPLIMENTARY ADDRESS.

HONORING THE DEPUTY COLLECTOR

Mr. William J. O'Hara, the Object of a
Friendly Demonstration on
Dominion Day.

On Friday evening a number of friends
principally members of Customs branch
of the Civil Service, met at the residence
of Mr. W. J. O'Hara, on Bishop street,
to present him with a congratulatory
address upon the occasion of his recent ap-
pointment to the important post of Deputy
Collector of Customs for the Port of
Montreal. Mr. O'Hara was most agree-
ably surprised with the warm expressions
of friendship and admiration.

There were present: Messrs. Tid-
marsh, Sorley, Brosseau, Tansey, Loyer,
Martin, Rawley, Flynn, McCloskey,
Lunny, Daudin, McKay, McNeil and
others of the officers; J. K. Foran, editor
of *THE TRUE WITNESS*; Bro. Arnold, di-
rector of St. Ann's school, Mr. O'Hara's
teacher; Bro. Prudent, of Mount St.
Louis Institute; Mr. Liget, late Liget &
Hamilton, and Mrs. Liget.

Mr. Tidmarsh was called to the chair,
on motion of Mr. Flynn, seconded by
Mr. Rawley. The chairman, in choice
language, explained the object of the
meeting, and called on the secretary, Mr.
McKay, to read the address. Previous
to reading the address, the secretary
read letters of regret at unavoidable
absence from Messrs. A. F. Gault, senior
partner of Gault Bros., Robert Reford,
of the Reford line of steamships, and John
Hatchette, Customs Appraiser, all con-
gratulating Mr. O'Hara on his promotion
and the Government on the wise and
pleasing selection.

The address was read in a happy style
by Mr. Wm. McKay. It is a work of art,
done in Cox's best style. It bears the
O'Hara coat of arms, with motto "Try,"
and his monogram. The composition is
well worthy of the writer, and Professor
McKay has added one more to the thou-
sand evidences of his high literary at-
tainments, his great ability and his gen-
erous and noble impulses of heart. After
reading the address Mr. McKay called
on Mr. Tidmarsh in the name of the
officials of H. M. Customs in the port of
Montreal, as the oldest officer in the
service, and the bosom friend of Mr.
O'Hara, to make the presentation.

The duty could not have been placed
in better hands. Mr. Tidmarsh per-
formed it amidst applause and satisfaction.
Mr. Foran, on behalf of the Press, made
an eloquent speech; Mr. Sorley, Chief
of the Record Office, spoke in the highest
terms of his close official connection
with Mr. O'Hara. How he had been
taken by the hand by Mr. O'Hara and
pushed forward by his energetic help to
his present position. Brother Arnold, as
Mr. O'Hara's old teacher, was eloquent
and witty as usual. He was not sur-
prised at Mr. O'Hara's promotion. He
knew the boy would make the man; and
Mr. O'Hara was always a good boy.
Messrs. Brosseau, Martin and Daudin,
on behalf of themselves and compatriots,
made eloquent and forcible addresses.
Messrs. Tansey and Lunny also spoke
well and approvingly of what had been
done. Mr. Thos. Liget, on behalf of
himself and the commercial interests,
eulogized Mr. O'Hara. The Rev. Brother
Prudent, whose learning and wisdom are
evidenced beneath an amiable and retiring
disposition, paid an eloquent tribute
to the host, hostess and family. He was
proud to be present at such a meeting,
and happy to be able to raise his humble
voice to endorse the sentiments contin-
ued in the beautiful address of the offi-
cials of the Montreal Customs to their
widely known Chief Clerk, now their
much respected and highly deserving
Deputy Collector. Mr. O'Hara, he was
certain, would give the same general
satisfaction in his new position, as he
did in the one he had just vacated. The
matto of the O'Hara family, "Try,"
should be an incentive to every officer
present and absent. In those three
simple letters lay the success of the
present Deputy Collector. Mr. T. T.
Flynn made the speech of the evening.
It combined eloquence and patriotism,
copiously intermingled with wit and
humor. The plaudits accompanying
every sentence were marks of the appro-
bation with which his speech impressed
his hearers.

During the evening Mr. Peter McNeil,
of the Customs, the renowned piper en-
livened the scene with strains of Irish
music drawn with full Scotch vigor,
from his highland pipes. It was the
grand event in Waveley repeated, when
the pipes flung music around the board,
and the joy of the tartan-clad chieftains
and the happiness of their lowland
guests were unbounded. Mr. McNeil
was heartily congratulated upon his
performance. The hospitality of Mr.
and Mrs. O'Hara and their young daugh-
ter was unbounded. It was a late hour
when the gathering separated, and never
perhaps, in this city was there a small
group of friends so perfectly satisfied
with themselves, with each other and
with the success and pleasure of the
evening's event.

We now give the address presented on
that occasion and a synopsis of Mr.
O'Hara's feeling reply. So surprised and
so overcome was he that it is but fair to
say that he scarcely felt able to express
his feelings. The address owes its ex-
istence to Messrs. W. Rawley and T. T.
Flynn. It was they who initiated the
movement, saw it successfully launched
and were unwavering in their labors to
carry it safely ashore. They succeeded in
their endeavors. Honor to whom honor
is due!

TO WILLIAM JEROLD O'HARA, Esq., Deputy
Collector of Customs in the port of Mont-
real.

DEAR SIR,—We, the undersigned officials
of the Customs department of Montreal, desirous
of expressing to you, our superior and our
friend, the deep feelings of pleasure and grati-
tude with which we have learned the good news
of your recent promotion and appointment,
have taken the liberty of approaching you to-
day, and in our humble way, giving voice to
our congratulations. We say promotion and
appointment, for, in truth, you have received
both. The well-earned promotion consists in
the change from a less important to a superior
office, with the accompanying emoluments;
the appointment consists in the becoming in-
crease of your duties and responsibilities, and in
being nothing other than what your long years
of service, your eminent abilities, your many
qualifications and your personal merits de-
serve.

The Government, and especially the Customs
department, and its hon. minister, deserve to be
congratulated for what has been done in this

LADIES' PICTORIAL

PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER.
— Sold by all Chemists and Perfumers, 50 cents a Bottle. —
PRINCIPAL LABORATORY, RUE VIVIER, ROUEN, FRANCE.

R. J. Devins, GENERAL AGENT, MONTREAL.

RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR.
STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFIES THE HAIR.
CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP.
KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL.
IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY.
IS A DELIGHTFUL DRESSING FOR LADIES' HAIR.
RECOMMENDS ITSELF, ONE TRIAL IS CONVINCING.
IS THE BEST HAIR PREPARATION IN THE MARKET.
IMMEDIATELY ARRESTS THE FALLING OF HAIR.
DOES NOT SOIL THE PILLOW SLIPS OR HEAD-DRESS.

might be big bag to hold all the honors
and compliments that were showered upon
him.

The evening of Dominion Day, 1892,
will long be remembered by all who
were present at Mr. O'Hara's.

Mr. Blake in Ireland.

LONDON, July 4.—Hon. Edward Blake
arrived by the Allan steamship "Paris-
ian" this morning at Moville. He ap-
peared in excellent health and spirits,
but is very reticent, it being generally
understood that he will say nothing until
he has viewed the position of affairs.
He was received most cordially by a
number of Roman Catholic priests and
prominent Home Rulers, and escorted to
a hotel.

Mr. Blake will proceed without delay
to South Longford, which seat it is ex-
pected he will contest. Many Home
Rulers think he will be elected by ac-
clamation, but even if there is a contest
his friends say there is no fear of the re-
sult, as at the last general election in
1885 L. Connolly was elected by accla-
mation, and on the retirement of Mr.
Connolly in June, 1888, J. G. Fitzgerald
was returned unopposed. Both were
staunch Home Rulers.

IRELAND.

(This is the poem referred to in *THE TRUE
WITNESS* of the 15th June. It is a real
poem.)

O Ireland, dear! for thee I tune my lyre,
Mother of song! for thee I loudly sigh,
With wrath my breast thy wrongs do often
And on it swelled as glory lit thy sky.

Queen of the Gael! uplift thy drooping wing,
Behold at last the dawn of Freedom's day,
To darkness past thy veil of sorrow fling,
For now bright hope illumines thy glorious way.

Queen of the Gael! exalted is thy fame,
No fainter errors dim thy glorious wing,
So cowardly flight, no tale of hidden shame,
Can to thy cheek the mantling blush bring.

Thy fate is sealed in blood of martyrs' holy,
Thy brow though pale is wreathed in deathless
glory,
And though thy Fortune seemed to leave thee
woolly,
She loveliest still my Island Queen of story.

Grim Time himself has fondly named thee
Which lit his course when Europe's lamp was
pale,
And chains of gold can never, never tame
The proud, unconquered spirit of the Gael.

From Brian Boru to Emmet, bold and true,
Thy sons have lived thy fettered Queen to free,
And on thy bosom have they laid to rest their
friendship's guise he first beguiled thee.

But now his day of Tyranny is o'er,
England herself his doom has overtaken,
And loudly she hails thee—sister evermore!
Together let us soar to Freedom's throne.

Hark! a heavenly chorus rends the air—
Erin behold thy throne awaits thee long,
Thy sons will bow thy weary weight of care,
For thou hast slain the tyrant's crown of song.

A mingling sweet their voices round the air,
Faith's mystic light outspreads the scene of
Tyranny,
And mid the roar of warring ages there
Erin appears in majesty sublime.

Sail on! sail on! My glorious Emerald Queen!
Should the lordly nations in thy train,
Through error's hall thy halting feet detain,
And baffled passion beats thy brow in vain.

I see thee now on Ireland's lofty prow,
Thy noble grace breathes through thy form
bright,
And as thy ship through darkening time doth
plow,
Faith's guiding star her course will keep
bright.

Then Queen of the Gael! Star of the West! All
hail!
Spirit of Erin arise to Freedom's call;
Languish no more, my Queen, in misery's
thrall.

For thou hast burst the shackles of thy thrall,
Smith's Falls, Ont.

JAS. FRANCIS DELANEY.

*This line is in reference to the period when
the light of Ireland's dawn first appeared in
Europe, burned brightly in the Motherland.

Why are silent people like their own
mouths?—Because they hold their
tongues.

A FREE TRIP TO PARIS

And a Valuable and Handsome Prize will be
Given Free to Everyone.

The publishers of *THE LADIES' PICTORIAL WEEKLY* will give a first-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes) to the person sending the largest number of words in the *LADIES' PICTORIAL*
WEEKLY. To the person sending the second largest list will be given a second-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the third largest list will be given a third-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the fourth largest list will be given a fourth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the fifth largest list will be given a fifth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the sixth largest list will be given a sixth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the seventh largest list will be given a seventh-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the eighth largest list will be given an eighth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the ninth largest list will be given a ninth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the tenth largest list will be given a tenth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the eleventh largest list will be given an eleventh-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the twelfth largest list will be given a twelfth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the thirteenth largest list will be given a thirteenth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the fourteenth largest list will be given a fourteenth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the fifteenth largest list will be given a fifteenth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the sixteenth largest list will be given a sixteenth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the seventeenth largest list will be given a seventeenth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the eighteenth largest list will be given an eighteenth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the nineteenth largest list will be given a nineteenth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the twentieth largest list will be given a twentieth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the twenty-first largest list will be given a twenty-first-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the twenty-second largest list will be given a twenty-second-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the twenty-third largest list will be given a twenty-third-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the twenty-fourth largest list will be given a twenty-fourth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the twenty-fifth largest list will be given a twenty-fifth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the twenty-sixth largest list will be given a twenty-sixth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the twenty-seventh largest list will be given a twenty-seventh-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the twenty-eighth largest list will be given a twenty-eighth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the twenty-ninth largest list will be given a twenty-ninth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the thirtieth largest list will be given a thirtieth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the thirty-first largest list will be given a thirty-first-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the thirty-second largest list will be given a thirty-second-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the thirty-third largest list will be given a thirty-third-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the thirty-fourth largest list will be given a thirty-fourth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the thirty-fifth largest list will be given a thirty-fifth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the thirty-sixth largest list will be given a thirty-sixth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the thirty-seventh largest list will be given a thirty-seventh-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the thirty-eighth largest list will be given a thirty-eighth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the thirty-ninth largest list will be given a thirty-ninth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the fortieth largest list will be given a fortieth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the forty-first largest list will be given a forty-first-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the forty-second largest list will be given a forty-second-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the forty-third largest list will be given a forty-third-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the forty-fourth largest list will be given a forty-fourth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the forty-fifth largest list will be given a forty-fifth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the forty-sixth largest list will be given a forty-sixth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the forty-seventh largest list will be given a forty-seventh-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the forty-eighth largest list will be given a forty-eighth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the forty-ninth largest list will be given a forty-ninth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the fiftieth largest list will be given a fiftieth-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the fifty-first largest list will be given a fifty-first-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the fifty-second largest list will be given a fifty-second-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the fifty-third largest list will be given a fifty-third-class cabin passage to
Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' sojourn in that city (or its equivalent
in cash and prizes). To the person sending the fifty-fourth largest list will be given a fifty-four