Our Paper_

Should be in the hands of every Catholio Family.

Vol. XLVII. No. 48.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MAY 28 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MINTREAL'S GELEBRA OF THE '98 CENTENARY

Grounds on Sunday, June 26.

Irish Societies Issues an Important Circular.

THE PROGRAMME FOR THE EVENT

National Organizations from the United States and Other Parts of Canada to be Largely Represented -- Some of the Invitations Issued to Distinguished Platform Orators.

The Hon. Edward Blake to Visit Canada and Expected to Deliver the Address of the Day -- Great Enthusiam in the Circles of Local Societies and Clubs -- The Demonstration Promises to Surpass All, kept open for their convenience. Their Previous Efforts.

Insumes the world over,-and where is the spot an Irishman is not to be found ?-in this centennial year have their heart's ideas converged on the most stirring epoch in the history of their country. It was just a hundred years ago on Monday since the first blood of the gallent pikemen mingled with that of the hirelings of the oppressor.

It is not the intention here to refer at any length to the causes and effects which marked the particular phase of misrule. But the intention is to point out to ail true Irish Catholics the necessity for unanimity in the arrangements committees have been at work for the yeke of oppression. menths, and never has there been such unanimity among all classes and all shades of politics. The convention rec ntly held in Dublin settled the idea of amalgamation, and the grand services of the United Irishmen will find commemorative places beside those of the other patriots whose imperishable deeds during the rebellion will live as long as Ireland is a nation. No invidious distinctions will be made between members of Parment and other representative men, and in this the Centennial Association has schieved a notable triumph.

Fortunately, the Irishmen of Montreal are not slow to follow the example set by their brethren across the sea, and the petty differences will be allowed to interfere with the unity that should characterize them on an important occasion like the present. With a spirit of enthusiasm that augurs well for a splendid result, they have united and entered upon the work, and it is quite safe to sathat the demonstration will surpass any celebration ever held in this city. The official circular has been issued and already replies have been received from Kinston and Quebec, as well as Portland, Me. The latter place will send a coningent of Hibernian Knights, while the Young Irishmen's Society of Kingston, with their band, have intimated their desire to assist at the celebration; the lish National Alliance and A.O.H. of Quebec will also visit the city in large

Among the many invitations issued to distinguished platform orators throughout the United States and Canada may be mentioned such J.H. known names as Judge McMahon, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rev. George Pepper, Recorder Goff, New York; Representa McGuire, Syracuse; Rev. Father Ryan, Toronto, Hon. M. F. Hackett, Stan- Holland.

To be field at the Exhibition stead, and others. It is also expected that our own Hon. Edward Blake, who is to visit Canada during the course of the month of June, will be induced to address the meeting. Of the local Irishmen mentioned there are Mr. M J. F. Quinn, Q.C., M.P., and Hon. Dr. Guerin. The Executive of the United The French Canadians, it is expected, will be represented, among others, by Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron M P., and Mr. H. C. St. Pierre, Q.C. There will be many other local speakers in addition to the foregoing list, as well as a number of other American orators of well-known reputation.

The Circular.

To the Irish Societies of Canada, greeting :- The committee of the Irish Societies of Montreal, appointed to make arrangements for the commemoratory celebration of the Centenary of the Struggle and Herres of '95, have the pleasure to announce that it has been decided to hold the coming relebration on Sunday, the 26th of June, and His-Grace the Arcubishop of Montreal, and the reverend clergy of the different Irish parishes, have been pleased to give their approbation to the demonstration. The committee hereby extend to their brethren in the Irish societies throughout Canada and the United States a most hearty invitation to visit Montreal on this occasion and participate in the proceedings to be held on the above date. All members of societies are expected to wear either their own regalia or distinctive '98 badges. Local reception committees will be appointed to look after the guidance of visiting brethren, and the halls of the various societies will be

The National Lacrosse Club have donated the use of their grounds for the gathering, and all arrangements are progressing most favorably.

All societies or other organizations that may decide to take part are requested to notify the secretaries of their intentions, and any further needful information will be supplied.

At 11 a m.- A special mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church for the accommodation of the visiting societies. At 2 p.m-All societies and other organizations will assemble at Haymarket Square, form into line and parade through the city to the National Lacrosse Grounds, Park Avenue, where they will form into the '98 Centenary Demonstra tion. The gathering will be addr saed by distinguished speakers from the United States and Canada on the strugfor the joyful anniversary. In Ireland | gle made by the heros of '98 to throw off' B. FEENY,

Cor. Secretary. 40 Grand Trunk Street, Montreal.

Rec. Secretary. P.O Box, 107, Montreal.

Local Societies. These Montreal organizations will take part in the demonstration:-St. Patrick, National Society, St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society, Irish Catholic Benefit Society, Young Irishmen's L. & B. Society, Division No. 1 A. O. Hibernians, St. Patrick's '98 Club, Shamrock Athletic Association, St. Ann's Young Men's So ciety. St. Ann's T. A. & B. Society, Division No. 3 A. O. Hibernians, St. Ann's '98 Club, St. Ann's Papal Cadets, St. Gabriel's T. A. & B. Society, St. Gabriel's '98 Club, Division No. 2. A. O. Hiber-Irish societies have shown that no little nians, Hibernian Knights, Uniformed Rank A,O H., St. Anthony's Young Men's Society, Division No. 5 A. O. Hibernians, St. Anthony's '98 Club, St. Mary's Young Men's Society. Division No. 4 A. O. Hibernians, St. Mary's '98 Club, St. Jean Baptiste's '98 Club, William O'Brien Association, Mount St. Louis Cadets, St. Mary's College Cadets, Loyola College students, National Lacrosse Association.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Keneban.

It is our painful duty to chronicle the death of Mrs. John Kenehan, wife of Mr. John Kenehan, so well known in the ranks of St. Ann's Young Men, which sad event occurred on Saturday last, after a short illness. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. Peter McKeown, an old and respected resident of St. Ann's Ward. She was highly esteemed in the circles of St. Ann's parish and was for many years, prior to her marriage, a most enthusiastic member of the Ladies' Choir.

The most beautiful sight this earth affords is a man or woman so filled with love that duty is only a name and its tive John Fitzgerald, Boston; Mayor performance the natural outflow and expression of the love which has become

FOREIGN CATHOLIC NOTES.

The Pointed Sermon of a Liverpool Priest.

Catholics Who Subscribe for the Public Eye--A Singular Occurrence in a Church at Rome--Brief Remarks Upon the Critical Condition of Public Affairs in the Eternal City.

The annual sermons in aid of the schools were preached on Sunlay at St. Thomas's Church, Waterloo, Liverpool. says the London Universe. The Rev. C. Nicholson, 8.3., occupied the pulpit in the morning. The Rev. T. Donnelly, St. Francis Navier's, Liverpool, preached in the evening. The rev. preacher concluded his remarks by referring to the special occasion on which they were met-the seeking more aid for the schools. The other day in the House of Commons the leader of one of the great parties told them clearly and unmistak ably what his intention was. He said he would never rest satisfied till Board schools were established in every village spoken there, by Marche Brut is: throughout the country. They were in fear of German competition. They must keep their schools up to the standard required if they were to retain them. It was a struggle between infi-delity and Christianity, Sooner or later the party who was struggling for Board schools would do Christian ise the land. That was what they were lighting for. He deploted the incrinces of the faithful, who found no interest in puthelping the National Schools. Christa's religion was a religion of sacrifice. Some people would sooner sied a drop of blood than part with money. Many of them had no hesitation in increasing their house or giving a good dinner or a fine supper. It added to their importance. People talked about them. But to give God the money was a much harder thing to do. His task would be very much easier that night if it was known that all they had given would be in the morning papers. There would be a grand collection. He was preaching in the north east of England last year. A man gave £100 because it was in the paper next morning. They had all got a little of that spirit, and it was well to guard against it. They should remember that 'give, and it shall be given to you.' The result of the appeal was a collection of ahout \$150.

A Phenomenal Occurrence.

A curious and miraculous occurrence upon which ecclesiastical authority has not yet pronounced, has taken place at a church in Rome. Santa Maria in Monticelli, says the Roman correspondent of the London Monitor. It is noth ing less than the miraculous movement of the eyes of an ancient and venerable picture of Our Saviour, about which the same curious thing is related as having occurred in 1854. From a long account published in the Voce della Verita, I glean the following facts (I may say, at once, that the church is now closed to all, or else I should have certainly paid a visit myself): - It appears that a few days ago, after that pious devotion known as the 'Way of the Cross' was finished in the church, a lady and her two daughters-the ages of the latter are about 15 years old-went into the Sacristy to inform the Fathers of the church that while the holy exercise was taking place, the eyes of the picture, which are painted as closed, opened. The Fathers, astounded at this, hurried with the lady to the church, and several people were praying before the crucifix in the usual way; that is to say, there were no more there than is ordinary. There were, it appears, about a score of persons kneeling there, and, after a few minutes, to the surprise and consternation of everyone, the eyes, painted as shut, seemed as if alive; the eyelids raised themselves and there was to be distinguished the eyes, the pupils, and the iris of each eye; in fact just as if the eyes were real. The face, in the midst of the agony which was depicted upon it, seemed radiant and smiling. And a cry from all those present went up; and with one accord they said, God have mercy on us.' As the news of the prodigy spread crowds began to gather, until, finally, at the end of the next day the picture had to be removed. Ecclesiastical authority has not yet pro nounced upon the case; and I can give nothing further of it until a verdict has been given. But, as not less than 600 persons have seen the miraculous picture, there seems hardly any doubt and certainly the usual cant phrase of feminine hysteria' which is usually given as explanation of miraculous events, cannot be given in this instance.

A Grave Political Crisis.

The critical state of affairs in the Eternal City is commented upon by a correspondent to an English Catholic journal, in the following terms :-

It is, perforce, domestic, rather than international events which have been occupying our attention during these last few days. It is evident to the veriest tyro and to the most casual observer that a grave political crisis is at hand which, in its immediate results, threatens to be not merely an ordinary Socialthe central principle of their life.- J. G. | istic disturbance-of those we have had | found out by the troops. The people are too much experience already—but some- I finding it out in the taxes.

thing far graver; the voice of the people crying out in anger against the law of the country and its rulers. It is this present Ministry which has gotten himself into had repute, through various means, we creof I purpose not to speak but we in Rome have a fear n' prospect at our very doors. At the present moment, however, it is difficill to see what the people will obtain; for the only possible chance for the Cabinet or di Rudini would be a return to Cristi and his friends, and this is a possible eventu ality the people prefer nor to discuss. Rome-even Paly in the lead unhappy, woe here no, and wretched; for the people, marassed by taxes and general maladministration are in open revolt. And this has been gradually fermenting and fermenting for weeks and months. Of what is tris the result? Torn by a thousand condicting emotions ruled by those who understood her not, where is Italy's eliverer to come from? Must she return to the old days when Peter's successor was King of Rome? therein, under the gentle and leving kindness of the Pontiff, Rome and the Papal states went well; and then the children, perhaps spoiled and marred by too much love and kindness, revelled. and bit the hand that, before they had kissed. As I pass by the Forum -or rather, its remains, the words of the world's met cecurto my mind, words which he forcefully depicted as being Had you rather Court were living and die all slaves; than that Comer was dead, to live free men." History repeats itself; and the tradless times when the populare sandered by theorie death. ewayed this way so dithat way by Mire to Bratus and Anthony, kn w not which way was the true way, so me in danger of coming into the secure lays. This was the question put: "Had you rather the Pope was your master, temps tal as well ting their names in their projects and as spiritual or that he was dethrough and you to have libered. And the populace, creedily, arswered that the Pope's power must give way. And when is the result? Look from my window and see he soldiery over the way, frightening the people into peace; and the pect b, strong bedied, studiorn some of Rome, celing that they are cowed, are sighing value or the old days to come back, when the P. to anail be their King. The rein lies their remedy, there in their hope; none and remedy other way, there is none,

On the Dismissals of Messrs. Sharkey and O'Brien.

Commissioners Endorsed.

The Quebec Daily Telegraph, under the caption "Union and Tenacity," refers to Bro. P. J. O'Keele, St. John, N.B.; Bro. the recent action of St. Patrick's Langue | Hward Ryan, Kurgston, Out. in connection with the matter of the diemissals of Mesers. Shark y and and President Eagan, he are et happy

O Brien in the following manner: -Our Irish friends in Onebec might ad vantageously take a leaf out of the book of their brethren in Montreal. About a vear or so ago the latter formed them selves into an organization known as the S: Patrick's League. This organization embraces Irishmen of all political creeds who have united to protect each other and to assert their rightful influence in a legitimate way in the administration of the affairs of their city, and of the Province and the Dominion. Several months since, the first occasion pre sented itself for the necessity of calling the League to the reacue. Two well known Irish Catholics, Mesers. Sharkey and O'Brien, with whom there was no fault to find, were dismissed by the Montreal Harbor Commission. The St. Patrick's League, as we mentioned at the time, did not let the grass grow under its feet. It went to work at once appointed a deputation of leading Irishmen representing both political parties, and sent them to re monstrate with the Commissioners against the irjustice. The deputation met the Commissioners, made it hot for them, and finally retired with the promise that the wrong done would be righted at the earliest possible moment. Of course, the usual cant on such occasions was indulged in by the Commissioners to stave off the importunities of their unwelcome visitors. They had not contemplated any wrong doing, but, if any had been done they would look into the matter and repair it without delay This was, of course, wast in common parlance is termed a "put off." No doubt, it was calculated, that, after their first burst of indignation, the excited Irishmen would cool down and in a little time forget the matter altogether in the hurry and bustle of their every day life. Then, when the whole business was for gotten, the places hitherto filled by Irish Catholics would be given away to others and it would be too late to kick up any more fuse about them. This is a favorite dodge of the politicians. But in Montreal they counted without their hosts when they reckoned that the St. Patrick's League would not have sufficient union and tenacity of purpose to keep its object and to persist in inconvenient reminders and questions.

That such a thing as war is not altogether a bank holiday is beginning to be

BRANCH TWENTY-SIX

Entertains Prominent Members of the Administration of the C.M.B.A.

At their Club B am, on Monday Evening--Int : Delivered by the and it are and Local Officers--A Few Striking Financial Reason: Showing the Successful Operations of the Organization.

The last r gular meeting of Branch 26, which was held on the evening of was suspended and invited the visitors Monday, the 13rd of May, was as implied greats to purche of the hospitality prant in . The attendance of the members was very large and was reinforced by a large number of visiting britners from the sister brin, hes of the city and district of Montreal.

Amongst toose tre-ent wer. Rev. Father Fallon and E.v. Fither M. Derm at of St. Patrick's recend Depus ti s Joseph Girard, P. A. Berrer, C. Durdelin, J. L. Costreen, F. P. Recev. President McElroy, Brusen 11. President Fnous sayles, Br. And, P. D. ya Branch 700 Casa off of C. of Brief, and Britist Mesnary Bosen 34 Brother Dogan, British 74 Letter Boshier, Bearen St., British Dogarfick, Bearen 57; President London de com 1502 and Charmalter trained a street of Tartar and Brother Lanthier Many of All Sont representation from Brone as No. 140, 112 143 1 9 1 1 Gan (2 Jr. H. ever) Hon. Mr. Justice Carros, C. accollers Foeley, A. D. M. Othes, P. Scynolds, M Sound vir Brithers Al v. Me When James Million, F. J. Correct L. C. Pies R.J. Nagle, P.G. room, N. H. C. v. N.P. B Cample H. F. A. Richard, Liber Welen E Br. vn. Efw Josks v. B Lessey, O. Pansov, M. Haymer, Jan Callainn, James Murphy, Thes. Poy, W. A. Circaion, M. Corcogan, J. A. Hartenstein, D. J. Moallia, John Kennedy, J. G. Taurgood James S. Shee, I wish Of sile, I wish Godd, J. A. Meltonigh, J. Poelan, U.A. Hartubaise, J. P. Rubly, C. L. O'Beren, Joseph Medready, P. J. McD. augh. Phos. Boyle, P. J. Dureev, R. Goban, John O'Connor, Wm. E. Doran, Tees L. D. laney, J. Cherry, and along they eithers.

President Martin Lagan presided. The annual routine of lausiness was transect. ed, and just as the Branch was entering upon what is e-waidered in C. M. B. A. circles the most interesting order, and is known as Good of the Association, Attitude of St. Patrick's Chancellor Finn, Chanceller P. R ynolds League Towards the Harbor and Chanceller C. O'Brien entered, ac companied by the following Grand Officers of the Grand Council - Hev. Father Tiernan, of London; Brother J. Bohan, Kungston, Out, and Dr.

> Brother Finn introduced the visit readdress, extended them a most hearty

> Rev. Father Tiernan was the first to reply to the address of welcome, in the course of which he gave a brief remain of the history of the Association, which was much appreciated. He dwelt upon its progressio the Province of Ontario, not only amongst the laity, but amongst the clergy. All of the Archbishops and Bishops of Ontario were members of the Association, and in several of the dioceses all of the clerry within them were also members. The Association had the approval of the Church, and those who had charge of their spiritual welfare showed their confidence in it by

> becoming members. Brother W. P. Killackey followed, and on rising was most heartily received. His address may well be termed a most eloqueut cifort. Brother Killackey began by expressing the great pleasure he felt at the privilege of being present at one of the regular meetings of old 26. parent branch of the Association in the Province of Quebec. He complimented the Branch on its large meeting, as it was an evidence of the activity of its members. As one of the executive offi cers of the Association he complimented the Branch upon its work and record. Brother Killackey then proceed to give a resume of the aims and objects of the Association and the duties and interest which should be taken by its members. Their Association was a grand one; its career, since its inception 21 years ago, had been one of progress; its high standing to day was due to the wisdom of its founders, who started out upon a sound basis. He detailed the progress of the Association and pointed out the advantages of membership. The Association was a help to brothers in the battle of life, and was a help in the elevation of humanity. There was place in its ranks for all. Its aims and objects were for the im provement of the social, intellectual and moral standing of its members. Mem bership in the Association was a badge of honor. The Association had made good progress in the past and there was etill room for further progress, and it was the duty of each and every member to assist in the spreading of the useful-

ness of th Association, Brother P. J. O'Keefe next addressed the meeting and was also heartily received. His address was much appre ciated.

Brother J. J. Behan also delivered a short address, in the course of which he by referring to our advertising columns.

gave a que valuable bints to those prosent on their duties as members, and pointed out the progress being made in he different provinces of the Dominion.

Dr. Edward Ryan, Medical Supervisor, was the last of the visitors to address she meeting and his address was of great interest as he gave a resun cof the finances of the Association. The Association was formed 21 years ago, and sines then has paid out \$1,526; 13 10 in to notify claims and has a reserve fund of \$75 (100) (0)

Han ar Justice Curran made a brief ble se on the pleasure derived by the Bearing from the visit of so many of the enicl officers of the Association and pointed out the profe to be derived from same. The ilm, Judge also spoke on the presp rity of the Association.

Connector I'm was called upon and niade a short address, atter which President Esgan announced that Insiners of the Bringit. R treslements were then served and a pleasent rour passed, all too quickly.

On the meeting being reasembled, Bro. Cowigan moved a vote of thanks to trovisit is for their presence and addresses. Bothers F. J. Curren and P. Respective control the motion which was adopted with cithusicsia. The meeting shoully after broke up.

Properations for the Annual Religious telebration

Talle Herl on Sunday, June 19 -The Invitations Issued for the Oceasion.

A meeting of the to-mb ex of the Provincial Court and Dipuly High Chief Ranger and Chief Rangers of the Cathohe Order of Foresters for the District of Montreal was held in St. Joseph's Hall, St. Catherine street, list Sunday afternom, for the purpose of making arrangements for the holding of their surgad religious celebration on Sunday, June 19 h next. There were present at the meeting Bros. Gibean, Renaud and Ritchot, these three gentlemen occupying the platform, and Bros. Bilodeau, Firget, McGildrick, Ryan, Flungan, Farrell, Lilonde, Fostere, Bussiere, Pel-letier, Jackson, Furlong, Brady, Godin, Bayard, Leduc, and a number of others. The Foresters are rapidly mereasing in numbers in Montreal there being successfully established Courts in nearly all the parishes.

chief Ringer Gib au who explained the object of the meeting. Rev. Father Lepailleur, on behalf of

the Special Committee appointed to arrange a Mass for the occasion, reported that the religious services should be held in St. James' Cathodral, and that His A. rdship Bishop L trocque, of Sherbrooke, had been invited to efficiate.

The following have been invited to take part in the procession: His Worship the Mayor, High Chief Ranger Thomas Cannon, of Chicago, Hon. Dr. Guerin, L. Goin, M.P.P., M. J. F. Quinn, M.P., an the Presidents of the C.M. B.A., Union St. Joseph, Young Trishmen's L. & B. Association, the AOH., St. Ann's Y.M. Society, etc.

It was also decided to hold a grand banquet immediately after the celebration of Grand Mass, in the Queen's Hotel.

The meeting was then adjourned to meet Thursday, 26th inst., when the route of the procession will be arranged.

TIRST COMMUNION AT ST. MARY'S.

Yesterday (Friday) the Rev. Father O'Donnell, accompanied by two surpliced attendents bearing lighted tapers, distributed Holy Communion for the first time to a large number of children whom he had been preparing for several wecks.

The little ones presented a very pretty scene as they approached the Holy Table. In church and during the service they were edifying in their conduct, and the picture they presented undoubtedly recalled to many of the parents and older members of the congregation pleasing memories of the day on which they made their first communion.

In the evening they again assembled in the church and renewed their baptismal vows, after which they were invested in the Scapular.

First Communion is ever a day of much rejoicing in St. Mary's, and this was no exception to the general rule.

At the morning and evening services the young ladies of the Academy, under the direction of the devoted nuns, discoursed many appropriate hymna most pleasingly. Prof. Jas. Wilson accompanied the young ladies on the organ.

May Oar Good Lord preserve the little ones who after an earnest preparation. received Him into their hearts for the first time; and it is our sincere praver that He will keep them faithful to the promises they made on that day—the most auspicious of their lives.

IT IS A GOOD THING TO REMEMBER -A. T. Stewart once said, " People go where they're invited." Now the readers of our paper have a standing invitation to visit some of the best stores in our city. Their names and addresses can be had