

ST. ANN'S TOMBOLA.

List of Prizes and Donors.

St. Ann's Tombola and the series of entertainments in connection with it, which are being conducted under the auspices of the ladies of the parish, are a very great success.

On Tuesday a most successful card party was given, when nearly two hundred ladies and gentlemen were present. The affair took place at St. Ann's Hall, and was organized by Misses Mary and Katie Cullinan, to whom great credit is due for the enthusiasm they displayed in connection with it. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Doyle and Mr. John Hart, and the consolation prizes by Miss Mary Feron and Joseph O'Connor.

The list of prizes which we publish below with the names of the donors is one of the largest ever given in connection with any similar undertaking in this city.

The drawing will take place on Wednesday evening, 30th inst., and the winning numbers will be exclusively announced in the TRUE WITNESS in the issue of the following week. The following is the full list:—

1. Baby's carriage Mr. P. T. O'Brien.
2. Basket of paper flowers Miss A. Burt.
3. Box of cigars Mr. Fortier.
4. Painted plate Miss Cardinal.
5. Painted plate Miss Cardinal.
6. Oak roller/rack A. Friend.
7. Souvenir from Ireland A. Thompson.
8. Souvenir from Killarney Mr. Shanahan.
9. Remembrance '98 M. Mullarky.
10. A fountain pen Rev. Fr. Pierre.
11. Williams piano Willis & Co.
12. Lot of land in Hochelaga His Worship Mayor Prefontaine.
13. Sheet and pony M. J. P. Quinn, Q.C., M.P.
14. Crochet quilt Miss Byrne.
15. Statue of St. Francis A. Friend.
16. Framed etching (Tarendale) Mrs. William Brennan.
17. Jardinere hot A. Friend.
18. A fancy basket A. Friend.
19. China tea set A. Friend.
20. Brass bird-cage A. Friend.
21. Picture of St. Anne A. Friend.
22. Chinastable bell A. Friend.
23. Box of brown Windsor Soap Mr. M. Clarke.
24. Pretty blue vase Miss A. McArthur.
25. Picture (Baahful lover) A. Friend.
26. Fancy cross Miss Kelly.
27. Japanese tea-pot Miss A. McArthur.
28. Paper rack A. Friend.
29. Fancy ink stand A. Valliquette.
30. Small oak rocker A. Friend.
31. Bedroom screen Miss Johnson.
32. Gentleman's gold watch Rev. F. Cattelle.
33. A soft pillow Miss Hubert.
34. A picture (in an old-fashioned garden) Mrs. W. Brennan.
35. Silver Crucifix J. Cassidy.
36. China porridge set A. Valliquette.
37. Statue of St. Anthony Rev. F. Scabian.
38. Shaving set Miss Nichol.
39. Pair fur-slippers Miss Donahue.
40. Lady's gold ring Miss Garden.
41. Package of tea Lavigne & Co.
42. Statue of the Sacred Heart H. Thompson.
43. Pair of matted mats Miss Byrne.
44. Piano stool Willis & Co.
45. Brass bird cage A. Friend.
46. Picture (The first love letter) A. Friend.
47. A fishing rod Mr. J. Kane.
48. Caddy of tea Kearney Bros.
49. Statue of the Infant Jesus Rev. E. Strubbe.
50. Table cover (felt) A. Friend.
51. Tin cake safe McCleary & Co.
52. Picture (Holy Family) Rev. F. Simard.
53. Bag of potatoes Mr. J. McDonald.
54. Field glasses Mr. D. Tansey, Jr.
55. Nickelplated jardiniere stand Mrs. C. Strubbe.
56. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Bro. Louis.
57. Hall stove (14 F.) G. R. Prowse.
58. Baby's hood and booties (wool) A. Friend.
59. Caddy of tea Mr. Paterson.
60. Paper holder (painted) Miss Hubert.
61. Photo holder A. Friend.
62. Beautiful rocking horse Mr. J. Whitty.
63. Barrel of flour W. W. Ogilvie.
64. An album A. Friend.
65. Tan shoes (Infant's) Mr. Ronayne.
66. Silver photo frame R. Hemsley.
67. Statue of Mary Magdalen Mr. P. T. O'Brien.
68. Pretty head rest A. Friend.
69. Pair of vases Mes. Fœbre.
70. White enamelled easel Miss O'Connor.
71. Writing desk Mrs. Prudhomme.
72. Statue Our Lady Mr. D. O'Neill.
73. Small oak table A. Friend.
74. Pretty fur muff Miss Donahue.
75. Rifle Lamplough & McNaughton.
76. Bicycle Mrs. French.
77. Picture (fruit) A. Friend.
78. Statue of Holy Family Mr. T. Ryan.
79. Statue of St. Joseph Rev. F. Jachman.
80. Dream Ship Mrs. Wm. Brennan.
81. Set of pantry tins McCleary & Co.
82. Gas range Gurney.
83. Wooden flower pot A. Friend.
84. Statue St. Ann Rev. F. Billeau.
85. Picture (The Chorister) A. Friend.
86. Pretty glass vase Miss H. Kavanagh.
87. Tea cosy Miss McGarvey.
88. Handsome lamp A. Friend.
89. Box of stationery A. Friend.
90. Gilt easel Sadler & Co.
91. Fine oak refrigerator Rev. F. Lemieux.
92. Small fancy clock (nickel) A. Friend.
93. Box of stationery A. Friend.
94. Lady's gold watch Rev. F. Lemieux.
95. Framed etching Mrs. Wm. Brennan.
96. Embroidered photo frame Miss Richot.
97. Beautiful rattan rocker Miss A. Gareau.
98. Silver soup ladle Mr. Jos. Johnson.
99. Ton of coal Mr. McCrory.
100. Large picture (St. Anthony) Sadler & Co.
101. Fine oak rocker Mrs. J. Kiloran.
102. Stained glass transparency Mrs. C. Strubbe.
103. Lady's work box A. Friend.
104. Picture (Gibson Girl) Mrs. Wm. Brennan.
105. Set of carvers Mr. H. C. Hart.
106. Painted plate Mrs. P. Hart.
107. Handsome sofa pillow Mrs. T. O'Connell.
108. Crochet lace for pair of pillows Miss McGurn.
109. Box of stationery A. Friend.
110. Valuable brass bedstead Yves & Co.

111. Box of stationery A. Friend.
112. Colored bust of Apollo Mr. Wester.
113. Cobbler rocker Mr. Lappin.
114. Ton of coal Mr. McCrory.
115. Framed etching Mrs. Wm. Brennan.
116. Handsome rocker Mrs. Feron.
117. Colored bust of "Diana" Mr. Wester.
118. Barrel of sugar (to order) Canada Sugar Refinery.
119. Fine set of carvers Mr. P. Hart.
120. Fancy gilt clock Mrs. Byrne.
121. Silver card tray A. Friend.
122. Plated mug A. Friend.
123. Picture (A Modern Cassandra) Mrs. Wm. Brennan.
124. Valuable oak desk Mr. Stanton.
125. Gasifier Chantoupp.
126. Small oak table A. Friend.
127. A barrel of apples A. Friend.
128. Outfit for 1 doz. \$10.00 photos H. E. Archambault.
129. Lady's gold watch Rev. E. Strubbe.
130. Ticket for trip to the Saguenay R. & O. N. Co.
131. Child's gold ring Miss Parson.
132. Pretty sofa pillow Mrs. C. Coghlin.
133. Fine gas stove City Gas Co.
134. Small oak book shelf A. Friend.
135. 1-2 dozen bottles Florida Water A. Friend.
136. Beautiful brass and onyx table W. H. Widler.
137. Ton of coal Mr. J. Kavanagh.
138. Fine portrait of Archbishop Bruchesi Archbishop Bruchesi.
139. Box of stationery A. Friend.
140. Box of stationery A. Friend.
141. Box water colors A. Friend.
142. A statue St. Francis at the Cross Rev. F. Savard.
143. Pretty paper weight A. Friend.
144. Fine Holy Water font Rev. L. Sumpel.
145. Fancy album Miss Walsh.
146. Child's Tricycle A. Friend.
147. Pretty Pincushion Miss Payne.
148. Cobbler rocker A. Friend.
149. Picture (Infant of Prague) Miss Mulcair.
150. Oak cradle Mr. James Fox.
151. Fine brass lamp Mrs. Love.
152. Picture (Ecce Homo) Miss Mulcair.
153. Nottingham lace pillow shams Mrs. Gunn n.
154. Gentleman's beaver hat A. Friend.
155. Box of cigars Mr. Fortier.
156. Small statue of St. Joseph Rev. F. Rioux.
157. Bust of Queen Victoria Mr. McArran.
158. Picture of the Sacred Heart (small) Miss Mulcair.
159. Oak bracket A. Friend.
160. Pretty glass paper weight A. Friend.
161. Box of cigars Mr. Fortier.
162. Box of stationery A. Friend.
163. Unframed picture of Archbishop Bruchesi Miss Mulcair.
164. Glass paper weight A. Friend.
165. Framed etching Mrs. C. Coghlin.
166. An order for a lady's hat Miss V. Patenaude.
167. An order for a pair of shoes Miss McCann.
168. An order for a pair of trousers Clark & Pearson.
169. An order for a pair of boots Jas. Corcoran.
170. An order for half a doz. shirts Mr. Love.
171. An order for a pair of lady's boots J. Dwan.
172. An order for a pair of lady's boots F. Power.
173. Hall stove A. Friend.
174. Two small plated mugs A. Friend.
175. Beautiful colored photo of Rev. F. Cattelle H. E. Archambault.

FATHER MCCALLEN AT QUEBEC.

Quebec, Nov. 15.

Quebec has again been favored by a visit from the well-known, scholarly and patriotic Irish priest, J. A. McCallen, S. S. of St. Patrick's Church, Montreal. The Reverend gentleman is no stranger in the old fortress city, for he has lectured here on several occasions, each time for a good and deserving purpose, and always choosing for his subject a topic dear to the Irish heart, and treating it in his own masterly style. He has each time gained fresh affection from his enthusiastic audiences of Irishmen and Irishwomen who are ever glad to welcome him back again. When it was announced in St. Patrick's Church, and in the city daily papers that Father McCallen was to conduct a grand stereographic lecture and concert in the Academy of Music, Quebec, in all improvements to St. Patrick's Church, subject: "Ancient Ireland," it meant and instant resolution in the Irish Catholic mind to fill the Academy to the very doors.

The Reverend and learned lecturer is none of your straight-faced Academic speakers who measure their sentences by precise rules, for he has the wit and humor and ability of the true Celtic Irishman, and in his many-sided character he can entertain and stir his hearers to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. The lecturer last evening dealt with "Ancient Ireland," and every Irishman knows how touching and pathetic that theme is, especially when it is handled by a master in the art. In its broadest sense it reveals what Erin was in the days of her ancient glory, when she reigned in her title of "The Land of Saints and Scholars," when she had freedom to use her national genius, and Catholic Christianity for the uplifting and culture and material as well as spiritual welfare of her children. That was, of course, before the cruel curse of the foreign invader fell upon her sons, bringing with him the blight and industrial stagnation upon her commercial life as well as moral influence upon her rightful ambitions and activities.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Father McCallen came upon the stage with beaming face, for he anticipated the kind of warm greeting he would receive. He was in his best form, and most entertaining mood, but for that matter he is always that way before a Quebec audience. He was introduced by the very Reverend Joseph Henning, C.S.S.R., the esteemed rector of St. Patrick's Church, in a brief speech which emphasized in a forcible manner the merits of the subject to be dealt with, Ireland's fame as a land of Saints, missionaries and martyrs, with an allusion to the well-known ability and popularity of the Reverend Lecturer, after which preliminary Father McCallen entered upon his subject in dead earnest, supplementing and illustrating it as he went along, by the unfolding of his beautiful stereographic views, receding vividly to many Irish heart spots and scenes in Ireland ever to be remembered and dearly cherished.

His views were confined to the representation of prominent and historic places in the three Northern Counties: Tyrone, Derry and Donegal. The first picture flashed upon the canvas showed Omagh, the chief town of Tyrone, and shortly afterwards Dungannon, in connection with which he related one of his humorous anecdotes about the man and his calf, etc., which, being told in the Reverend Lecturer's matchless style, set the audience in roars of laughter. This was supplemented by another mirth-provoking recital of a story of man rather given to the taking of a drop too much, and who had been warned by the priest that persistence in the evil habit would end in his being changed into a vat, upon proof being made by his wife.

At an early stage the talented speaker sang "Home, Sweet Home" with a voice of great musical pitch and clearness, and as he proceeded with the subject matter of his learned discourse the views shifted to the historic, maiden city of Londonderry, disclosing views of Waterloo Place, the bridge across the Foyle, the water side, the Catholic and Protestant Cathedrals, Roaring Meg, the cannon used at the siege of Derry, in 1688. After which came Coleraine, the Falls of Ban; and then the scenes changed to the old County of Donegal, revealing the town of that name, with which is inseparably interwoven the story of the ruined monastery of the Ancient Franciscans, who wrote the immortal Annals of the our Masters. From thence the scenery shifted towards the western coast, Killybegs, Arara, Banbeg, Glencolumbkille, Gweedore, Lough Esk, Errigal Mountain, at which thousands of

immigrants have taken their farewell look on leaving the Green Isle; St. Patrick's Purgatory, Lough Derg, Dion's Holy Well, Letterkenny and Rathmullen were flashed upon the canvas, and as the familiar features of beloved spots at home presented themselves to the large assembly the hearts and feelings of the natives of the pictured places were stirred to a full pitch of enthusiasm. During the brief breathing spells the band played lovely and appropriate airs. The eloquent Lecturer did not, however, permit himself to pause more than a few minutes, for he kept steadily at his desk, and his treatment of "Ancient Ireland" was learned, luminous and interesting, as well as inspiring and instructive.

The playfulness of his native wit and humor seemed inexhaustible, but it was judiciously measured in quantities to give spice and point to branches of his more serious reflections. The theme of Ireland's ancient glories seems deeply imbedded in the heart and mind of the gifted Lecturer, and he evidently feels that he can never improve this truth too strongly upon the minds of his hearers. His narration was powerful, pathetic and impressive, and he made the fact plain that the sole cause of Ireland's persecution, humiliation and injustice, at the hands of her foreign masters, was because of her unyielding adherence to the faith of her father and Christian regeneration, the glorious St. Patrick, and this is the one thing that her exiled sons and daughters should prize and cherish and foster in every land to which they have been driven.

He traced most learnedly the origin and descent of the Milesian and early Irish clans, their laws and customs, etc., but to give that in detail would fill an entire issue of the paper. For he spoke for full two hours, keeping his audience in wrapt attention except when his witty sallies provoked them to irresistible laughter and applause.

In regard to his present lecture, he feared that its apparent resemblance to the one he delivered last February, might have prevented some persons from wishing to hear a repetition, as he had heard such a thing whispered since he had come to the city, but he announced that each lecture was, and could be separate and distinct, whether to be delivered in future by him self or another. This precaution was timely, but almost unnecessary, for the name of Father McCallen attached to any subject, will always draw a full house of Irish Catholics in Quebec.

The uncommon earnestness and pith of his effort of last night will still further strengthen his hold upon his friends in the Old Rock City, and he may reckon upon a rousing welcome on his next appearance before them. The Academy of Music was completely filled, and the boxes were occupied by the families of Messrs. Felix Carbray, M.P.P., D. D. O'Meara, Richard Borden and Gilmurray. Mr. David O'Sullivan, Worthy Chief Ranger, and officers of the C. O. F. (under whose auspices Father McCallen came), kept modestly in the background, hence the introduction by the Rev. Rector of St. Patrick's for whose Church improvements the proceeds of the entertainment went. And never was there a more necessary or worthy cause.

WM. ELLISON.
LATE W. H. BRADY.

The funeral of W. H. Brady, G. T. R. engineer, who was killed in the railway accident near Trenton, on the morning of November 15th, took place on Thursday from his mother's residence, 390 Hibernia Road. The body arrived by train on Wednesday. A large number of the relatives and friends of the deceased attended the funeral. A service was held in St. Gabriel's Church. Among those present were: Mr. Bernard Brady, from Peterborough, a brother of the deceased; Mrs. Galvan, Richmond, and Mrs. Cavanagh, Belleville, both sisters of the deceased. The late Mr. Brady leaves a widow and one child, a boy of 16. He had been twenty-five years in the service of the road. His father who died suddenly about four years ago, had served the Grand Trunk Railway for thirty-five years.

A writer in the "Saturday Review," in referring to the case of Harold Frederic, the London journalist whose death was announced in these columns two weeks ago, says that his debts amount to about \$10,000, and his assets are nil.

A grateful mind, by owing, owes not, still pays, at once indebted and discharged.

Letters to the Editor.

Sir,— In reading a copy of the "Daily Star," of the 9th inst., my attention was drawn to an article headed "Ship Fever Movement," and being deeply interested I soon read its contents. It was a report of the Diocesan Synod, where His Lordship submitted a letter from C. M. Hays, Esq., with letters from Lord Brassey, with a view of having this monument removed; and I must regret that steps were taken by these Revd. Gentlemen to remove from their resting place, six thousand victims who fell a prey to that dreadful scourge of ship fever in 1847, the summer of sorrow. The history of that summer reveals the hardships of those poor souls, who were driven from their homes by the brutal treatment they received from the hands of the officers and crews of the many vessels that carried them as human freight. There is no shipper to-day would accept the same accommodation for swine; but it was good enough for the Irish. Now, sir, if there is a place on this earth to hold sacred, it is God's Acre or the City of the Dead, where all should rest in peace. If we cannot beautify it, let it not be desecrated or allow the bones of those poor victims be the foundation of a railroad. This monument that now wants removing has marked the spot for forty years, and was placed in its present position by the employees on the Victoria Bridge, who contributed a penny on the dollar from their

wages towards a sick benefit society, and from the surplus this monument was erected. There are men in this city to-day that have contributed to the object: I feel satisfied that they have never been consulted on the matter.

A delegation waited on the Rev. Dr. Kerr, some four or five years ago, with a view of beautifying that place. But his Lordship Bishop Bond would not grant permission, as he claimed Protestants and Catholics were buried there indiscriminately, and to give one class that privilege it might offend the other. But when a letter was received by this body of Rev. Gentlemen from the manager of the G. T. R., there was no one to take offence at it.

If the G. T. R. want the place, if they want the monument removed from its present site, let the committee appointed to confer with the Railway committee also meet the pastors of the Irish Catholic Parishes with a view of having the bones removed to a more suitable place. As this place contains 95 per cent. of that denomination, they should be considered worthy of conferring with on a subject so dear to every Irish heart, before steps are taken to remove this monument from the spot that is near and dear to all true Irishmen.

Hoping this will find space in your worthy paper.
BERNARD FEENEY.
Montreal, Nov. 15th, 1898.

LOYOLA COLLEGE.

The distribution of prizes in connection with recent field sports of the Loyola College, A. A. was held at the Karn Hall, on Monday evening, and was in every way a most successful affair. The awarding of the prizes aroused the greatest enthusiasm among the students, who also contributed a select programme of social and instrumental music. Sir William Hingston congratulated the masters and boys on their zeal for physical culture. The days had gone by when men could forget this important duty, a sound mind in a sound body—was the winning maxim in life. Mr. F. D. Monk, M. P., then went on to show the strong analogy that exists between the play-ground at school, and field of active life, where our battles must be won in the future. Having paid a glowing tribute to the success of the Jesuit Fathers as edu-

cators both in Europe and America, he assured the young men that the future of our rich and still unknown country was in their hands.

Rev. Father O'Bryan, the President of the College, then made a few remarks. He assured the parents that if physical culture is held in high esteem at Loyola, it in no wise interferes with more important work. The boys who succeed best in class are in almost every case the victors on the campus.

They had been given much freedom on the occasion of the field day and he was proud to say that the discipline of the College had not suffered thereby.

At a meeting of St. Ann's T. A. & B. Society held a few days ago, the secretary referred to the death of Dennis Gahan, one of the pioneer members. A resolution of sympathy with the family was passed.