The Catholic Register.

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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TORONTO. THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Gladstone and Ireland.

New York, May 20.—Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., contributes to The World a lengthy article upon personal experiences with Mr. Gladstene, in the course of which he says:

It was not until I entered the House of Company in the year 1880, that

ot which the says:

It was not until I entered the House of Commons, in the year 1880, that I had an opportunity of seeing him at quite close quarters; and even after that it was one year before I ever had an opportunity of personal acquaintance. In those far-off days there was, as overy-body remembers, a very flerce and a very bitter struggle between the Gladstone Ministry and the Irish Party, led by Mr. Parnell, and the two sides used to glare at each other from their benches in a way that it is almost tragic now to recall. Mr. Gladstone, of course, was the chief object of our attack—next to "Buckshot" Forster; and wedid net spare him. Nor did Mr. Gladstone spare him. Nor did Mr. Gladstone spare himself when severe measures had to be taken against us. The forty-nino hours sitting in the session of 1881, during which we kept the House of Commons at bay, and which wound up with a coup d'east that has profoundly changed the whole rules and system of the House of Commons, was one of the occasions when I remember seeing an extraordinary proof of Mr. Gladstone's resolution.

In the bleak early morning, after a

tion.

In the bleak early morning, after a long night of work and aleoplessness and anxiety, I was crossing Palace Yard with a colleague to go to Westminster Palace Hotel to rouse Parnell, who was Palace Hotel to rouse Parnell, who was saleep there for the night, for we knew the end was near, and that some strik-ing action was going to be taken against us which required the presence of our chief. As I crossed the yard I saw the figure of Gladstone approaching the private entrance to the House which is attent taken up by Ministers and I was ure of Gladstone approaching the ivate entrance to the House which is vays taken up by Ministers, and I was mensely struck by the sight of this judgment, with his throat and inth covered with a big comforter so to prevent the danger of oold from a keen morning air. He walked mong alone, very rapid, who recent the danger of sight of grinds the thing has been supported by the sight of grinds the lichalmen were deing thing but their hare duty, but I could in help feeling some wish that the lydd not involve such fierce antagonabetween us and that stately and soluce old man, who was giving so ong a proof of his energy and vitality, I whose intentions to Ireland, we vays know, were as good as his lights I his circumstances permitted.

As they years passed the ferceity been the Gladstone Government and I rish members continued, and it was I rishmen voting with the Torics who im, Gladstone out of office in 1885, real remember that fanous night—it at he night of June 8—and I cepell y remember the air and conduct of Gladstone.

as the night of June 8—and I espeally remember the air and conduct of
t. Gladstone.
We had been fighting his Government
r five long years, and the fight had
sen one of the fiercest in Parliamentary
story. Member after member of our
arty had been imprisoned; Parnell had
sent six months in gaol; there had been
to outburst of violence, followed by a
cop of executions, and, in short, we
ad made up our minds that the longnight and prayed for hour of vengeance
ad struck at last, and that we had the
to of the Gladstone Government in
re hands. When the news began to
realist that the Government had been
setem—nows that always circulates be
re the actual figures are given—a thrill
delight ran through the Irish been
men began already to cheful a service
is at it was more the sair the wildest
is the trumph I have ever heard in
the House of Commons.

of trumpn I nave ever near in fouse of Commons. at was the night when the late Randolph Churchill climbed like solboy on one of the benches of the 9, and, taking off his hat, waved it y. Throughout all this cyclone it ery remarkable to notice Mr. Glad-

one. He had naturally a figry temper, a aracteristic that accounted for some

He had naturally a nory emper, a saracteristic that accounted for some the many awkward sorapes into hich he got in the course of his long neer, but as years advanced he had hooled himself into great self-control. I have heard an intimate friend of his y that the greatest and most striking: all Mr. Gladstone's characteristics as his compount. He remained virid look, in voice, and in gesture to the old.

ok, in voice, and in gesture to the oxinstance, I saw him once discussivith William O'Brien in one of the less of the Honse of Commons some a sotion of tyramy of which Jr. out, then Chief Secretary, had been by the control of the c

alluding. In the midst of the tempest he kept on writing on a blotting-pad the nightly report which he had to send to the Queen of the proceedings of the House. Indeed, when he was asked some question, he did not entirely arise, but half standing and half leaning with he letter in his hand and the blotting-pad, he stood up to face his triumphaut onemies.

He could not speak for more than thrty seconds, if not longer, so loud was the tumnit. Throughout it all he maning with himself, and wished conditions with the could be conditioned by the conditioned b

CORRCION ABANDONED.

As time went on and whon it was clear that Mr. Gladstone had definitely dene with coercion, the relations between him and the Irish members were, of course, very different, and he and they often had meetings and conversations. But it was not always easy to have a conversation with Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons. He was a man who above all men perhaps that over lived had a constant and incessant sense of the value of time.

GLADSTONE AND PARNELL

GLADSTONE AND PARNELL.
LONDON, May 21.—One of the most stirring and interesting periods in Gladstone's life was that of the Parnell crisis. The crisis came at the moment when the fruition of his Home Rule policy seemed at band.

Justin McCarthy has now for the first time lifted the veil from the inner history of that eventful time, and describes cancily what his relation as Parnell's successor as chairman of the Irish Party were with the great Liberal leader. However, the control of the control o

carrying of the lome lume measure not likely at that time

No effort at dictation to the Irish Party was ever made by Gladstone. So far as I am concerned he did not interfere even to the extent of advising as to the course he thought the Irish Party will be compared to the likely of the Irish Party will be compared to the likely of the Irish Party will be compared to the likely of the Irish Party will be compared to the likely of the Irish Party will be compared to the Irish Party will be Irish Party will

duous word.

"With Mr. Parnell," he said, "the object of a speech in debate was of a man who desires to send his arrow straight to the mark and who cares nothing for flourish or gesture so long as he can accomplish that object"

He was ready to make every allowance for Parnell under all the unhappy conditions of the hour, and it never seemed to occur to his noble mind to think that the time might be filly chosen for the display of superior virtue.

He always spoke of Parnell as a mancertain to redeem himself in public opinion and return to his place as leader of the firsh people. Many of his suggestions as to the future seemed mainly inspired by this lowards to difficuent to the country of the subject of the property suggestion made to him with the view of the avoidance of any open rupture in the Irish party he lent a most willing ear and was full of friendly conselled.

County Judges' Salaries.

[Wallen for the Register.]

Somo few months ago The Registry took occasion to comment upon the inequality between the incomes of sention and junior judges. It was then pointed out that the juniors had a grievance which only required to be ventilated in order to be rectified. Since then the juniors have petitioned the Government to be put upon an equality, as regards salary, with the seniors. The Government has recognized the justice of their claim, and has given notice of its intention to comply with the request. The law as it now stands given to senior judges of the Gounty Court in Outsite a salary of \$2,000 per annum, to be increased after three years service, and in order to remove this inequality the Government proposes to introduce a bill at the prevent of the court of th

Confirmation at St. Mary's,

Confirmation at St. Mary's,

Eighty-six brys and one hundred and eighteen girls of St Mary's Schools were presented for Confirmation to His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, after High Mass on Sunday, high. Mary's Church. The candidates made a striking picture in the Church. The boys were uniform by dressed in black, with white arm bows of sain, and the striking picture in the Church. The boys were uniform by dressed in black, with white arm bows of sain, and the sain which arm bows of sain, and the sain which arm bows of sain, and the sain which are the chart of the care chiefly lilles of the valley. They march d into the Church in processional order under the direction of their teachers, the Christian Brothers ard the Sisters of St. Joseph. The congregation crowed all the remaining available space. Specially festive music was rendered by the choir. The celebrant of the Mass was Father William McCann. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Ryan, Rector of St. Michaelts. He described with fervor the supernatural dignity conferred by the sarrament of Confirmation upon the Christian character; and exhorted the boys and girls to rise to the corresponding duties laid upon them. The prenuts he advised to keep religious books in their homes, that their children might grow in the knowledge of Christian doctrine, upon their understanding of which the episcopal sign would that day be placed by the Archbishop.

Before administering the sacrament, in which he was assisted by Vicar-General McCann and Rev. Father Dollard, the Archbishop said he had tioroughly examined the boys and girls to rise to the more state of them by their partial hoetine showed the great care that had been taken of them by their partial priet, his curator and their teachers, the Erchlers and Sisters. The answering of the children reflected the greatest credit upon all connected with their transport.

he who wishes to meet God must walk along the path of solf-dealst, of virtue, putity and holinese of life. His Green esked all the hopy to stand and hold up their right hands while receiving the pledge of total shatinence. He remarked that for the last thirty years he had been been giving the picky of abstainages from the use of all intoxicating liquors until the age of twenty-one, to all boys presented to him for Confirmation, and he believed that not less than 50,000 boys had received the pledge in this selem manner. The church chose this way of teaching sobriety, rather than going upon platforms and into public places with the advocacy of temperatue. His own certain experience was that the great rasjority of the boys who had received the pledge from him had not only kept it until the age of twenty-one, but had been sober men all their days, and, he believed, would remain sobor men all their lives. The boys all repeated the words of the pledge aloud. They were dismissed by Father 3fcCann after reciting the "Our Father" "Hail Mary" and "Creed."

'98 Centenary Celebration.

Montreal, May 7th, 1898.—The following circular has been issued to the Irish societies of Canada with regard to the forthcoming centenary celebration in this city on Suuday 29th June:

"The Committee of the Irish Societies of Montreal, appointed to make arrangements for the commemoratory celebration of the Centenary of the Struggle and Reroes of '98, have the pleasure to hold the coming celebration on Sunday the 26th of June, and His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal, and the reverend clergy of the different Irish parlabes have been pleased to give their appropriate to the Centenary of the Struggle and the United States, a most heart my the Irish Societies throughout Canada and the United States, a most heart my the Irish Societies throughout Canada and the United States, a most heart my the Irish Societies are expected to wear either their own regalia or distinctive '98 badges. Local reception committees will be approinted to look after the guidance of visiting brethren, and the halls of the various societies will be kept open for their convenience. The National Lacroses Club have donated the use of their grounds for the gathering, and all arrangements are progressing most favorably. All societies for the partare the supplied to the partare content of the supplied to the partare contents are progressing most favorably. All societies or other organizations that may decide to take partare contents are progressing most favorably. All societies or other organizations that may decide to take partare contents are progressing most favorably. All societies or other organizations that may decide to take partare contents are progressing most favorably. All societies or other organizations that may decide to take partare contents are progressing most favorably. All societies or other organizations that may decide to take partare contents are progressing most favorably. All societies or other organizations that may decide to take partare contents are progressing most favorably. All societies for the partare contents are pr

mort mentions, and any further need-ful information will be supplied.

Ti e programme arranged is as follows:
At 11 a.m., a special Mass will be cele-leated in St. Patrick's Church for the exocommodation of the visiting societies. At 2 p.m., all societies and other organ-izations will assemble at Haymarket Square, form into line and parade through the city to the National Lacrosse Club Grounds, Park Avenue, where they will form into the '98 Contenary Do-monstration. The gathering will be aldressed by distinguished speakers from the United States and Ganada on the struggle made by the heroes of '98 to throw off the yoke of oppression.

"All, all are gone—but still lives on

"All, all are gone—but still lives on The fame of those who died; All true men, like you men. Remember them with pride."

F. McCabe, Rec. Secretary, P.O. Box 1007, Montreal; B. Feeny, Cor. Secre-tary, 40 Grand Trunk Street, Montreal. MONTRBAL ORGANIZATIONS TAKING PART IN DEMONSTRATION.

MONTREAL ORGANIZATIONS TARING PART IN DEMONSTRATION.

St. Patrick's National Society; St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society; Irish Catholic Benefit Society; Young Irishmen's L. & B. Society; Poision No. 1, A. O. Hibernians; St. Patrick's '98 Club; Shaurock Athletic Association; St. Ann's Young Men's Society; St. Ann's Young Men's Society; St. Ann's Young Men's Society; St. Ann's Papal Cadets; St. Gabriel's '98 Club; St. Anthony's Young Men's Society; Division No. 2, A. O. Hibernians; St. Anthony's '98 Club; St. Mary's Colley; Division No. 5, A. O. Hibernians; St. Mary's '98 Club; St. Jean Baptiste's '98 Club; St. Jean Baptiste's '98 Club; St. Louis Cadets; St. Mary's College Cadets; Loyloa College Students; National Laccosse Association.

Superior-General of the Oblate Order,

OTTAWA, May 20.—Rev. Father Au-gier of Paris, France, was yesterday unanimously chosen Superior-General of the Oblate Order at a general conven-tion of Oblates in Paris The Ottawa University authorities

Montreal Catholic Sailors' Club.

(WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER)

During my sojovrn in Montreal I had the good fortune to visit the Catholic Sallors' Club of that city and to be present at one of its weekly concerts. The oxistence and purpose of the institution were brought under my notice by an esteemed lady who is an onergetic by or orgarded as the institution's most practical and hencovolent friend. Starting out with the information thus given me I resolved to learn soracthing more of the actual scope and workings of this live and progressive Catholic Sallors' Institute, which, although only some four or five years established, has already done invaluable service to the body of sea-faring men in whose interests it was founded. The conception and opening of the Club came of the promptings of kind, charitable and religious hearts which often had reason to deplore the neglected spiritual condition of the Catholic sailors touching at the port of Montreal. Sea-faring men have in all ages enjoyed a well-carned reputation for truthfulness and manly bearing, but passing much of their lives on the briny deep and midst the strong temptstions of large seaport cities, their minds are drawn a y from the exercise of their spiritual and religious duties and long continuace in the unifortunate state is spit to beget in them an utter indifference to all religious obligations. It was the navy responsibilities in order to recought the season, and the product of their spiritual and religious duties and long continuace in the uniformed ly the entire the season, and the product of the carned of the carned the product of the carne

yearly come to the barbor of Montreal.
Ranked amongst the most powerfal friends of the club is Archibishop Bru chesi, and he proved this not long ago, for while raising his right hand to bless its efforts, in his left hand he held a liberal donation to ald its financial strencth. The club is blessed in its chap...in, Itov. Father Kavanagh, S.J., who is an untiring spiritual worker, as it vas in his predecessor, Rev. Father Dovino. S.J., who was equally zealous in promoting the good cause. Where all the officials do their duties faithfully it may be unwise to make distinctions, but it seems that Mr. J. J. Walsh is separally alvoted to furthering the apply called the "seaman's finand," the spends a pert of each day among the men, sharing their amusements, winning their confidence, ministering to their many wants and proving in a thousand ways that he has their best interests at heart. At his carnest request limelight views of sacred subjects have been introduced after the Sunday weening services, and this has proved an instructive and impressive influence for good among the seamen. In all his efforts Mr. Walsh has been ably assisted by Mr. Stephen Mortimer. The janitor is justly regarded as a painstaking man whose constant care is to make the club rooms an attractive recort to the seamen. Among the many generous been factors who Lave strength od the hands who organized a connect for the benefit of the club, from which \$100 was realized.

In this feature of the work Father Donnelly was the leader, and it is hood

of the club, from which \$100 was realized.

In this feature of the work Father Donnelly was the leader, and it is hoped that his good example will be followed by the pastors of other parishes. In fact Rev. Father O'Meara, the popular parish priest of \$8. Cabriel's, has already followed suite, for he gave a concert the other day for the same object, which was attended by \$8ir William II. Hingston, members of the clergy and a large gathering of influential ladies and gentlemen, many of whom came from outside parlshes. A handsome sum was realized and the results were highly satisfactory to all concerned.

During the season the Citic received averal indistinguished visitors, among Yul. Apochic Delegate with delivered a very kind and encouraging address, hoping that the organization would become the first strong link in a chain of similar charities that would encircle the globe, and urged that steps be taken to that end by means of correspondence with other clubs. During the past year the Club has had so mourn the loss of three of its benefactors, namely, Mr. W. J. O'Hara, Mr. R. McShase and Mr. T. Bobsety. According to the eternal fit-ness of things the Club has its headquarters at a point of view overlocking the \$1. Lawrence and in close proximity to the ships in the harbor. The rooms contain literary matter, games and various sources of amusements in abundance, and the concert hall up stairs is spacious and well adapted to its purpose. I attended one of the regular series of weekly concerts and was favorably impressed with the way the different roles were put upon the boards and acted out by the well trained amateur performers. Singing formed a prominent feature of the ovening's entertainment, and I notice of the company and played her own accompaniment and was raptureally encoded, although the chairman, Mr. P. Wright, merchant, had be appreciation in unstinted applause. The timest actor on the stage that night was Miss Hogan, who appeared not the faithful and untiring energy of one of the lady patrons is largely

Tickets from Toronto and returns on both the C.P.R. and the G.T.R. only \$3.75. The general public will have an opportunity of taking a pleasant holiday trip, by taking in this pligrimage, as all tickets will be good for a week, and good to return on any regular passenger train. Those not desirous of vieting the Shrine of St. Anne can take side trips, on business or pleasure from Montreal, or from any other point on the route, to the chief cities of Quebec or of the neighboring Ropublic.

Remember the date, July 19th prox., of this the cheapest excursion of the peasaon.