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

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#### TORONTO. THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1898.

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#### Edward Blake's Eulogy of Gladstone.

London, May 20. A special meeting of the Irish Parliamentary Party was held to day in Committee Room 15, pre-sided over by Mr. John Dillon, Chairman of the party.

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"The Irish Nationalist Party express its prefound griof at the death of illiam Ewart Gladstone, the greatest Englishmen, who proved himself the intitul friend of the Irish Nation, and loares that his services, his secrifices, and his devotion to Ireland will give him imporishable place in the hearts and emery of the Irish people."

Mr. Dillon was requested to commun-ate this resolution to the Gladstone

The meeting then adjourned.

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Mr. Balfour and Sir William Harcourt the speeches in the House of Common last night on the message of sympathy on the death of Mr. Oladfour and Sir William I feel that I have a special right to john in paying a tributo to the great Beginshama who died yesterday, because hie last and, as all mon will agree, the most glorious years of his stronous and splondid life were dominated by the last and, as all mon will agree, the last one of the server of the stronous and by the eager and oven passionate desire to serve Iroland and give her labely and peace. By virtue of the splendid quality of his nature, which seemed to give him perpetual youth, Ar. diadonce devoted himself nover wavered, and once dovoted himself nover wavered, and defeat and the weight of advancing years were alike ineffectual to blunt the edge of his purpose, or to

daunt has sploudid courage, and even whon rached with paths, and when the shedow of death was darkening over blun, his heart still yearned towards the people of Ireland, and the lact public uterance was a new-ego of sympathy tor Iroland and the lact public uterance was a new-ego of sympathy tor Iroland and el hope for her fature. His was a great and deep neture. His was a great and deep neture his was a great and deep neture of liberty and of government bar of oil liberty and of government bar of the people and his abiding status and the leaf of liberty and of government bar of the great and deep neture his great for the great season of years reconciled experience of men and of affairs. About any on indicance to narrow his sympathies or to contract his heart. Young men felt old beside him, and to the last no generous cause, no sufforing people appealed to him in vain; and that gloritous your which had so often inspiritous vices which had so five his his often was and the oppressood, of what ever race or nation. His Gladstone was the greatest Englishman of his time. He loved his own people as much as any Englishman that over lived. But through communion with the hearts of his own people which his was deep not had a so deep not had a greater gift—the power of understanding and sympathising with other communion with the hoarts of his own people which it must have been contained from the power of understanding and sympathising with other communion with the hoarts of his men his build on the library was a substant when the house of his was a p

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All the banking houses in this city are making money—a fact illustrative of a healthy conduction of their affairs in the matters of management and investment. Amongst these financial institutions the "Dominion" holds a prominent place, and shows a record of success which has not been surpassed in the monetary history of Toronto. Its progress has been upwards from year to year, each annual exhibit showing an increase of business and profits on its predecessor. Dividends are what the sharchelders are looking for; and when they materialize—as they did at the moeting of this Bank on May 25th—the parties interested feel glad, and the Directorate are ontitled to praise. The earnings for the year notted \$182,462 30. The dividends—of which there were four—amounted at 8 per cent, per annum to \$180,000.00; and the balance carried to profit and less account was \$32,288,505. Sir Frank Smith, as President, ably fills the office so long and advantageously held by the late James Austin; and Mr. Gamble gives evidence that he is not an unworthy successor to the elever banker, the late Mr. Bethune.

The Irish Familne

OTTAWA, May 80—The Irichmen of Ottawa intend to take measures to relieve their famine stricken countrymen in

### Bishop of Minorca

On the War.

Breeelors, Sears, May 11.—I send you, to-day, some extracts from the pastoral lotter of the distinguished Bishop of Minores, Dr. Castellotte, on the present national troubles. Dr. Castellotte is known as the elequent Benjamin of the Spanish opicopacy:

"The hopes that there would be a pacific and honorable solution of the condition of the Condition

for our country's independence, and the maintenance of our dag over our colonial possessions.

"The shout of war—'a la guerra'—reculces vigorous, imposing and courageous throughout the lought and breadth of the Poninsula, as well as in its adjacent sides and in its far off colonies in the cast and in the west.

"War, no doubt, is a great calamity, an inexhaustible fountain of natural ruin and domestic nursery of crued holocausts of tears and of grief. The paralizing of commerce and of industry, the depression of the national currency, the articles of food and the distinct of the national currency, the articles of food and the distinct of the national currency, the articles of food and the distinct of the national currency, the articles of food and the distinct of the national currency, the articles of food and currency, the result of the control of the national currency, the articles of food and the distinct of the national currency, the result of the national currency, the result is the fears of risings and revolutions in the great centres of trade and countrol—more—yel all those orils, lamentable as undoubtedly they are, in the highest degree, are preferable to dishonor. The Spanish nation has in the past faced with aforement of the past and the past faced with aforement of the past and the past faced with aforement of the past in the sever placed in God and in the justice of its cause, its implicit confidence, hoping that the incomparable valer of its armies by sea and by land in defonce of its cause, its implicit confidence, hoping that the incomparable valer of its cause, its implicit confidence, hoping that the incomparable valer of its cause, its implicit confidence, hoping that the incomparable valer of its acuse, its implicit confidence, hoping that the incomparable valer of its cause, its implicit confidence of its cause, its implicit confidence of its cause, its implicit confidence, hoping that the incomparable valer of its cause, its implicit confidence of its cause, its implicit confidence of its c

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The Baltade of Niati Ruc.

(For Tax Resistes)

It was the black-mith Niall Rue He shaped a pikehead sharp and true And while the anvil sounded free He sang a ballade of libertie.

Above the bollows' cohoing roar Rang out a summons upon the door "Quick! run quick, my little Norcer Open and let the neighbors in."

Hurried the blacksmith's only child

Two Hossiau troopers met his gaze, Mocking his pitiful amaze; They shouted: "Croppy, come out and did, You olm shall be your gallows high."

Short the answer of Niall Rue:— Out from its biding place he drew A gleaming pike, oak hafted, stror The hour of peril, it waited long.

sod
And breathed a broken pray'r to God,
Grasping his crimsoned pike that night
He joined the "Robels" on Culart's
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The giveous tale let history tell
How exterd speasants fought and fell;
Their deadly charge upon Onlart's
crown. How interd's peasants fought and felt; Their deadly charge upon Colart's crown, The roub of the "Yeos" at Gorey Town.

Their theadlong valor and fearful loss On the sanguined streets of storiod Ross, Bursting the belching ramparts through The faremost pikeman was Nfall Rue.

whon Worford's cause was lost spattered and spont the strict host, His fight hand gripping the red pike still The smith lay dead on Vinegar Hill.

The shifth lay dead on vinegar .....

Deadlamid Erin's first and best
They fell like heroes, in peace they rest.
The lesson they taugut we all may
read
The patriot's blood is freedom's seed.
SUIAV-NA-MON.
Woxford, A. D. 1798.

Confirmation at St. Cecella's.

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Od Ascension Thursday His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto administered the sacrament of Confirmation to St children of the St. Cecelia's parish schools, West Toronto Junction. The Church of St. Cecelia was crowed at 11 chlock Mass The Archbishop carefully examined the caudidates knowledge of Christian doctrine, and the answering being most sasisfactory, he warmly praised Father Dergin, the paster, and the teachers of the schools. His Grace said he was delighted with these children. He exhorted them to the performance of the duties of life as befitted Christian soldiers giving the pledge to all the boys. Ho also addressed the congregation at length in his usual fatherly and benign manner. The Forty Hours was opened with solemn High Mass, coram pontifice. Rev. Dr. Treacy was opened with solemn High Mass, coram pontifices. Rev. Dr. Treacy was celebraat, Rev. M. McGrath, descon and Rev. M. Aveling, sub-deagon. The Archbishop at the thronto was assisted by Rev. Father Teely and Rev. Father Minchan Father Grogan, C.SS.R. and Father James Walsh were also present in the sanctuary. During the exercises of the Forty Hors which were well attended Fathers Teely and Treacy were the preachers.

Big bargains in overcoats, stylish suits, bioyole clothes, and boys' wear, are now being effered at Oak Hall. They are, in every case, the best of the ready-made trade, and should be taken advantage of by intending purchasers.

## PENTECOST AT

THE CATHEDRAL.

The Feastof Featerest was solumized this year at the Cathedral with more than usual spleuder. His Grace the Archbishop administer dthe Holy Sanament of Confirmation to 127 children and adults, many of whom were converts. He preached a most sloquent sermon on the lessons to be derived from the day. This was the feast of Pontecost the feast of the Holy Ghost. It was the Christmas Day of the Catholis Church. For as Christ was born on the great feast of the Holy was been on the great feast of the Holy Christmas so the Catholic Church was been on the great feast of the Holy Ghost, who became kenceforward the soul and life of the mystical Body of Jesus Christ. God the Father is the Creator, God the Son is the Redeemer but God the Holy Ghost is the Sanctifier of mee. In the beginning God was minently and casonitally happy. Ho did not need the angels to sing his raises; Hol did not need men to glorify His holy name. From all oternity before the world was made He was perfectly happy in the contemplation of His own Divino Nature and His infinite perfectly. Yet Ho dotermined to make others partakers of the happiness which Ho onlyoed. Man was created and Jacod on the earth which was destined to be a Paradise of Joy for him and his posterity. All the great works of God's leads were placed at his command. The rivers and valleys and mountains were for him; the sun shed his light by day on the habitations of his children and the moon and stars illumined their darkness by night. The was the work of the habitations of his children and the moon and stars illumined their darkness by night. The was the work of the habitations of his children and the moon and stars illumined their darkness by night. The was the work of the habitations of his children and the moon and stars illumined their children habitations of his children and the moon and stars illumined their children habitations of his children and the moon and stars illumined their children habitations of his children and the moon and the product habitation of his continued his work of the creation was there any remedy for this ovil; Yes, the Son of God came on earth to complete and perfect the work of God the Father. Ho was the Redomer of the huran race. As by one man all hal fallen into the thradom of holl, so by one man, Christ Joses, all were redeemed again to justice and truth. Yo continue his work in the rodomption of souls Hoestabilished His Church which was to be his successor for all the future, which had all the constituent command and his graces which were me unity of Units's Hody and became but ruined limbs and broken branches. For as the sap of the tree does not follow the limb which is severed from the fruitful trunk, so neither does the Holy Ghost, the spirit and lift of the Church follow the severed branches of religious schiem and horcey. From this indiwelling of the Holy Ghost in the Church follow the great qualities of unity, holiness, chatholicity and apostolicity which distinguish her from the various Christian sects and which recelain in unmistakable accounts that she alone is the apouse of Christ, the mother of His children, the channel of his graces which flow onward from the fountain on high for the salvation of human souls.

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His Grace was in excellent voice and the beautiful flow of his diction with the theological accuracy of his argument made his sermon one long to be remombered by the congregation. Some fifty children of the parish made their First Communion at the So clock Mass. At the High Mass which was suug by the rector, Father Ryan, assisted by Ruy. Hugh McDwyer and Mr. Aveiling, the children to be confirmed sat in the item I part of the navo and listened most attentively to the Archbishop's sormon.

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His Grace the Archbishop complimented the teachers and Father Troacy on the excellent knowledge which the children of the Cathedral parish displayed during his catechetical examination.

At the end of Mars the childre a case up two by two to receive Conversation at the bands of his Grace, we seek of by two to receive Conversation at the bands of his Grace, we seek of by the clergy of the Ceth dral. In the site receives the seek of the clergy of the Ceth dral. In the site receives the seek of the clergy of the Ceth dral. In the site receives the seek of the clerge of the clerk of the clerk

"Father Fred's" Jubilee Greeting.

One of the meet genuinely beloved priests in Taronto is Rev. Father Rohleder, chancellor of St. Mich. ''s Oathedral. Able, but alwaye unasuming, zealous in all his duties, but your gonially approachable, he is admired and esteemed by young and old who come in contact with him. And in no circle is this feeling heartier than among the school children, who yesterday celebrated the good priest's silver jubiles by giving a pretty enter than among the school children, who yesterday celebrated the good priest's silver jubiles by giving a pretty enter than among the school children, who yesterday celebrated the good priest's silver jubiles by giving a pretty enter tannent in his honer at Loretto Academy, Bond street. The largest of the class rooms was crowded. The jubilarian set in the place of honer and was supported on his right and left by Father Ryan and Father Lamarche. Father Kelly, C.S.B., Father Treay, Father Doddsworth and other priests of the city were present, as well as Inspector Odo Baldwin, the members of the school board and representative citizens. The entertainment begun at three o'dook with a welcome ohorus by the school children, who were arrayed in fastice white pretity yeiled and crowned with flowers. A large bouquet was presented to "Father Fred," and a poetis address of congratulation was read to him by Miss Oldfield. Miss Kato harvey then sang "My Song Shall Breathe of Gladness," and a bright circle of girls presented a couple of dramatic pieces with charming effect light and music and fair faces. The idex was to represent the prayers and love of the school children for "Father Fred," and the intention was capitally worked out. Miss Lizzie French sang a solo, and Miss Marca Russill gave a recitation. The cantata "Growing of the May Queen" was then put on, two and twenty maidens with fresh weet voices making a striking picture in it. Miss Dodour and Miss Taglietti took the Soude and Miss Taglietti cok the some happy remarks from Father Ryan and the reverend jubilarian who was congratuated and wis

The war nows was still conflicting on Wednosday morning. Early despatches stated that Schlop's squadron had bombarded that office and the state of t

Mission in Peterborough.

The Jesuit Fathers Devlin and O Brien to holding a mission in Peterborough.