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Catholic Record.
 LONDON, SATURDAY, APR. 12, 1884.

EASTER.

Once again we have reached the glad-
 some days of sweet Easter-tide. Once
 again the Christian world commemorates
 the rising of the crucified Christ. He had
 been obedient even unto the death of the
 cross. He died amid the taunts of ene-
 mies and the abandonment of friends.
 But now he is risen; now He hath triumphed
 over death and the grave. This triumph
 of Christ is, indeed, the foundation
 stone of the Christian Church, and its
 commemoration is consequently celebrated
 with deep and holy enthusiasm. Easter
 is a time of joy and peace and gladness.
 A time of joy because of its celebrating a
 triumph of the Son of God, a time of
 peace, because of its marking human
 deliverance from the yoke of Satan, a
 time of gladness because of its uniting in
 bonds of tenderest love Creator and creature.

Easter, we have said, marks the disen-
 thrallment of man from the domination of
 Satan. For this purpose did Christ shed
 His most Adorable Blood to its very last
 drop, but each individual has in his own
 power by reason of his freedom of the
 will to say whether or not the merits of
 Christ's sufferings shall accomplish such a
 result in his own soul, and ensure
 him a participation in the glory of the
 resurrection. That all of us, the sinful
 as well as the just, might be enabled to
 participate in that glory, the Church
 instituted the holy season of Lent, and
 implying that there is a difference between
 the love of country prevailing in the
 Southern States and that animating the
 population of the north. There is no jus-
 tification whatever for the statement as to
 Ireland or the implication as to the United
 States. There is indeed in both countries
 a miserable minority eager to disturb the
 public weal by setting itself against the
 truly patriotic majority. But the very
 existence of that minority is a standing
 and incontrovertible proof of the patri-
 otism of the masses. The Orange faction
 in Ireland does not by any means pre-
 sent even a majority in the north. There,
 as in the rest of Ireland, the majority of
 the population is unitedly and devotedly
 patriotic, and active in support of the
 demand of the Irish Parliamentary party
 for the legislative autonomy of the coun-
 try.

THE BISHOP OF HAMILTON.

The reception accorded by the people
 of Hamilton to their new bishop, the Most
 Rev. Dr. Carberry, reflects the very highest
 credit on the citizens of the Ambitious
 City. His Lordship brings with him to
 Canada a high reputation for eloquence,
 zeal, learning and piety. The city and
 diocese of Hamilton feel proud of being
 so honored as to possess a prelate in all
 these regards so justly distinguished. The
 Province of Ontario rejoices to have added
 to the honored roll of her ecclesiastics a
 name so venerated as that of Dr. Carberry,
 and the whole Catholic population of
 Canada, recognizing in him a doctor of
 European reputation, gladly bids him wel-
 come. This great country, pointing with
 pride to its many institutions of learning
 and to its many men of note in every
 path of ecclesiastical distinction and civil
 renown, gladly and enthusiastically en-
 dors the hearty sentiments of devoted
 regard expressed by the clergy and people
 of Hamilton in welcoming Dr. Carberry.
 For our part, we wish this learned and
 devoted prelate many happy years to rule
 over his diocese, and trust that his resi-
 dence in this Dominion may be as happy
 as it will, we hope, be prolonged.

DEATH OF FATHER CADIGAN.

By the death of Father Cadigan the
 Church in the Ottawa Valley has lost a
 most devoted priest. The rev. gentleman,
 whose demise occurred on the 30th ult.,
 had been ailing since November last, but
 slight hopes having been from the begin-
 ning entertained of his recovery. Ordained
 in 1880, he filled, for some time, with
 great success the honorable position of
 Bishop's secretary at Ottawa, besides acting
 as assistant priest at the Basilica. He
 endeared himself to the faithful during
 his stay in Ottawa by many most estimable
 qualities.

Appointed in the autumn of 1882 to
 the pastorate of Onslow, in the Vicariate
 of Pontiac, he achieved, during the brief
 space of one year, a success in the admini-

stration of that large and important parish
 unusual even amongst a clergy so devoted
 as that of the Ottawa district.

Father Cadigan was a gentleman of
 great earnestness and untiring zeal. His
 name will long live amongst those bene-
 fitted by his labors, all of whom now deeply
 deplore his early departure from their
 midst. May he rest in peace.

REV. DR. BURNS ON IRELAND.

In the Hamilton Times we read the
 following, under date of March 17th:

"The annual sermon to the Irish Protestant
 Benevolent Society was preached last
 night in the Centenary Church by Rev.
 Dr. Burns. There was a very large attend-
 ance of the members of the society, with a
 fair sprinkling of members of the St.
 George's and St. Andrew's Societies. One
 of the hymns sung was the well known
 one by Thomas Moore, beginning 'Come
 ye disconsolate.' The text of the sermon
 was Acts x. 35: 'It is more blessed to
 give than to receive.' The sermon was
 begun with a glowing description of the
 nature of patriotism, which the preacher
 illustrated by several selections from Gold-
 smith, Burns, Scott and others. Patriot-
 ism, he said, is not always the same even
 with children of the same country. In Ire-
 land, the patriotism of the north and that
 of the people of the south were not the
 same, just as the patriotism of the people
 of the Northern and Southern States of
 the American Union differed. The antagon-
 ism between the two sections of the
 population of Ireland will not be over-
 come except by wise conciliatory mea-
 sures and concessions on both sides. Any
 Irishman who is ashamed of his national-
 ity must have a gross ignorance of the
 history of Ireland and the Irish race. For
 centuries, Ireland was the intellectual
 leader of the civilized world—nay, at the
 present time Irishmen will be found filling
 chairs in universities in every part of the
 English speaking world. The Irish race
 exhibits a wonderful religious stability.
 There are very few Irish sceptics, and a
 traveller sought in vain for a daughter of
 Erin among the Mormon harem of Utah.
 Ireland has suffered oppression in the
 past, and many injustices have yet to be
 removed. The nations of the earth will
 soon come to a recognition of the great
 truth that the humblest constituent of a
 nation has certain inalienable rights that
 must not be ignored."

So far so good, if we except the error into
 which the rev. doctor fell in stating
 that in Ireland the patriotism of the north
 and that of the south is not the same, and
 implying that there is a difference between
 the love of country prevailing in the
 Southern States and that animating the
 population of the north. There is no jus-
 tification whatever for the statement as to
 Ireland or the implication as to the United
 States. There is indeed in both countries
 a miserable minority eager to disturb the
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 truly patriotic majority. But the very
 existence of that minority is a standing
 and incontrovertible proof of the patri-
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 as in the rest of Ireland, the majority of
 the population is unitedly and devotedly
 patriotic, and active in support of the
 demand of the Irish Parliamentary party
 for the legislative autonomy of the coun-
 try.

Dr. Burns goes on:

"Down to the present time mankind has
 been ground between a dual tyranny—the
 tyranny of the king and the priest, and it
 is to be feared that the earth will be
 yet before mankind will receive a recog-
 nition of all their rights. It must be
 acknowledged that Catholic fishermen have
 suffered injustice from Protestant rulers,
 but it must also be admitted that they
 have enjoyed more freedom than Protest-
 ants have enjoyed in Catholic countries.
 Amid all their wrongs, the people of Ireland
 have always recognized the truth of St.
 Paul's words, 'It is more blessed to give
 than to receive.' The Irish are always
 willing to divide their last potato with the
 needy. This unselfishness is a magnificent
 trait of national character. It should be
 cultivated by each one of us. Mankind
 needs the spirit of kindness more than
 wealth. It should be remembered that
 Christ made kindness the test of worthi-
 ness to enter into His kingdom.—'I was
 an hungered and ye gave me meat,' etc.,
 and 'I was an hungered and ye gave me
 no meat,' etc. In dispensing our chari-
 ties we should not be particular about
 creed; nor should we offer spiritual conse-
 lation to the needy before their physical
 wants are relieved; bread first, prayer after-
 wards.' The sermon concluded with a
 description of the society, an account of
 its objects and achievements, and a strong
 appeal to the congregation to contribute
 to its charitable funds.

The learned doctor is then not only a
 priest-hater—such he has long since
 shown himself—but he is likewise a hater
 of royalty somewhat after the fashion per-
 chance of the Yankee enthusiast who
 so detests kings that he would not wear a
 crown to his hat. Dr. Burns does not, as
 far as the Times report shows, endeavor
 in any way to establish that tyranny is an
 essential quality of king or priest. He
 gives us his dictum, and all of course are
 bound to accept it. We, however, desire
 to be understood as entering a protest
 against such pedagogical obtrusiveness.
 In regard to Dr. Burns' statement
 that Irish Catholics suffered less injus-
 tice than Protestants in Catholic coun-
 tries, we defy him to state a single
 instance in which Protestants as Protestants
 ever suffered any injustice from the gov-
 ernments of Catholic countries in which
 they happened to live. Facts, doctor,
 we demand; not the assumptions of
 arrogance and prejudice.

THE QUEBEC LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature of Quebec has already
 settled down in earnest to work. The
 Liberal Opposition consists of about
 twenty members, as follows:
 Hon. Messrs. Mercier, Joly, Marchand,
 and Irvine, and Messrs. C. A. Gagnon, F.
 X. Lemieux, A. Bernard, Bernatchez,
 Cameron, Carbray, Demers, J. E. Robi-
 doux, Rinfret, G. W. Stephens, Watts,
 Turcotte, A. Boyer, J. McShane, and
 Sheehy.

The following gentlemen appear as In-
 dependents, and may vote, it is said, with
 the Liberals at any given moment, viz.,
 Messrs. Beaubien, Gaboury, Dorais, Trudel
 and Gauthier.

It will thus be seen that the government
 majority is in any case quite large for a
 house of sixty-five members. The Quebec
 press gallery was duly organized at the
 opening of the session. The election of
 officers took place at a meeting presided
 over by Mr. E. T. D. Chambers, the retir-
 ing president. Mr. Ernest Pascaud, editor
 of *L'Electeur*, was elected president; Mr.
 Carrel, vice-president, and Mr. Rozeau,
 secretary. The committee consisted of
 Messrs. Joseph Roy, E. T. D. Chambers,
 John F. Norris, J. C. Chapais and J.
 Israel Tarte.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

We see it announced in the daily
 papers that C. Donovan, Esq., B.A., of
 Hamilton, has received from the Ontario
 government the appointment of Separate
 School Inspector. Mr. Donovan's many
 years of earnest labor in the cause of
 Catholic education—his rare acquirements
 as an educationist—his genuine
 practical Catholicity—all combine to
 make the selection one that will be
 looked upon with favor by the Catholic
 people.

ST. PATRICK'S LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

With pleasure, indeed, we call the fol-
 lowing from the Ottawa Free Press:

"The St. Patrick's Literary Association
 held its regular annual meeting last
 night. The following officers were elected
 for the current year: President, J. A.
 MacCabe (re-elected); Vice-President,
 P. A. Eggleston (re-elected); Treasurer,
 Thomas Burns; Cor. Secretary,
 M. W. Casey; Asst. Secretary, Charles
 Murphy; Librarian, James Higgins;
 Marshall, P. Brennan; Trustees, J. B.
 Lynch, E. S. Stanton, Robt. Starr, H.
 Latchford, F. Brennan, Andrew Devine,
 Jas. Reynolds."

St. Patrick's Literary Association has
 never at any period of its eventful his-
 tory been more ably officered than at
 present. The gentlemen whose names
 are above recorded are all earnest and
 energetic in the work they have under-
 taken in connection with this veteran
 Irish Association. The Association can-
 not fail to enjoy another year of pros-
 perity under the judicious guidance of
 Mr. MacCabe and his brother officers.
 The Association and its officers have
 our best wishes for success even more
 marked than any that has yet crowned
 the institution.

DEATH OF MOTHER LANCELOT.

Mother Louise Lancelot, for twenty-five
 years a religious of the Sacred Heart, died
 at the Convent of the Order in this city
 on the morning of the 3rd inst. Mother
 Lancelot had been confined to her room
 for the last six years, and during that time
 gave great edification by the Christian
 patience and resignation with which she
 bore her sufferings. Solemn Requiem
 Mass was sung in the Convent Chapel
 for the repose of her soul. Rev. Father
 Flannery, of St. Thomas, officiated as cele-
 brant, Fathers Tierman, Walsh and Cornyn,
 of this city, acting as deacon, subdeacon and
 master of ceremonies respectively. After
 Mass Rev. Father Tierman preached a very
 touching sermon on the death of the just.
 The usual funeral services were then per-
 formed, during which the singing of the
 "Dies Irae" by alternate choirs, was partic-
 ularly beautiful and solemn. Messrs. T.
 Coffey, P. Cook, A. Munro and T. Wright
 carried the remains from the convent
 chapel to the house in waiting and ac-
 companied them thence to the St. Peter's
 cemetery, where they were interred.
 R. I. P.

ST. PATRICK'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

One of the very best Catholic youth
 men's Societies in the Province is the St.
 Patrick's Benevolent Society of this city.
 It has been in existence for many years,
 and has made steady progress in the
 matter of mutual improvement as well
 as accessions to membership. The
 Society is in possession of a very good
 library, and through this means as well
 as by readings, debates and other literary
 exercises at their weekly meetings, the
 young men will compare favorably with
 the members of any like organization in
 our Canadian cities. A most pleasing
 feature is the ardent Catholicity of the
 members. On last Sunday it was most
 edifying to see the Cathedral in the
 rear of the society march from their
 rooms to the Cathedral, and receive Holy
 Communion at the half-past eight
 o'clock Mass. To Rev. Father Cornyn is
 due in a great measure the eminent suc-
 cess of the Society. His interest in its
 affairs is active and earnest at all times,
 and it must be highly gratifying to the
 reverend gentleman to note the excellent
 results of his labors.

A DISTINGUISHED HONOR.

A few months ago His Lordship Bishop
 Walsh, of London, desirous of showing his
 esteem for Dr. Charles E. Casgrain, of
 Windsor, Ontario, who for nearly thirty
 years has rendered many services to the
 Church in the diocese, offered him through
 the representative in Canada of the Patri-
 arch of Jerusalem, the title of "Knight of
 the Holy Sepulchre," sent from Jerusa-
 lem. The Diplomas were received a few
 days since by Father Wagner, together
 with the power of conferring the titles
 appertaining to the Order. The ceremony
 of investiture took place in the chapel of
 St. Mary's Academy, Windsor, in the
 presence of the nuns, their pupils and a
 number of the Doctor's friends. The
 sanctuary was beautifully decorated. The
 altar, ablaze with lights and decked with
 flowers, evinced that perfect taste which
 belongs exclusively to religious communi-
 ties. Father Wagner explained in a few
 words the object of the order. He chose
 the following for his text:—"Render
 therefore to all men the dues... honor
 to whom honor is due." (Rom. xiii. 7.)

In commenting upon this text of the
 apostle St. Paul, the speaker referred to
 the admirable hierarchy God has established
 among all his creatures, to the respect the
 Church commands to those whom the
 world recognizes with authority, and to
 the Church herself as the most perfect
 model of social hierarchy.

"We are assembled here this afternoon
 for the purpose of honoring one who is
 truly deserving of honor. And this
 honor is no less than the Knighthood
 of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre."
 "Some months ago, our good Bishop re-
 ceived a letter from the representative
 in Canada of the Grand Master of this
 ancient and illustrious Order, who is no
 less than the Patriarch of Jerusalem,
 asking him to designate in his diocese
 one gentleman fitted to receive the mark
 of distinction. His Lordship, after mature
 consideration, came to the conclusion that
 the gentleman was Dr. Chas. E. Casgrain,
 and no sooner had he made up his
 mind on this subject than he came all
 the way down from London, and sought
 a personal interview with the Doctor. I
 was present at that interview, and if I
 ever before had a high opinion of the
 Doctor's worth as a Christian gentleman,
 that interview pressed my esteem for
 him tenfold. If there I discovered that
 his humility is even greater than all his
 other Christian virtues, and the hon-
 orable man will permit me to tell you and
 all the world besides, that it was only upon
 the most pressing solicitation of the
 representative of the Order, that he con-
 sented to accept this honorable distinction."
 "Among the various Knighthoods of the
 Catholic Church the Knighthood of the
 Holy Sepulchre is one of the most ancient,
 in fact it is so ancient that its origin is
 lost in the mist of ages.

"The candidate must, in the first
 place, be distinguished by the practice of
 the Catholic religion; and of such irre-
 proachable conduct of life. I am sure
 no one will say that this condition is not
 realized in the candidate before us."

"The second condition required of a
 candidate for this high honor is that he
 should be of honorable parentage, and
 possess a high social standing, and
 occupy an honorable social position, and
 be the first part of this condition,
 it is well known to us all that the candi-
 date before us descends from the noblest
 and purest of those noble and valiant
 French heroes who planned the faith
 on the borders of our great majestic St.
 Lawrence. As to the doctor's social posi-
 tion, he stands unsurpassed in this
 country, and he had, he so wished, had
 accumulated both civic and political
 honors."

"The third condition required of a candi-
 date for the honor of the Knighthood is
 that he should be possessed of important
 personal merits and have rendered impor-
 tant services to religion.

"As to the doctor's personal merits, they
 are above all praise, to mention only a
 few of the Christian manner in which he
 has discharged his duties as a priest, and
 an honored professor in our greatest
 Catholic University, another good Catho-
 lic physician walking in his father's foot-
 steps, another still, a promising Catholic
 young lawyer, all of these exemplary
 Catholic young men. As for our local
 charities and Catholic enterprises the
 doctor's name is ever found among the
 first on the list. As member of the school
 board for many years he has rendered in-
 calculable services to Catholic education.
 As family physician, who can tell all the
 little ones he sent to heaven, by giving
 them, in case of necessity, Holy Baptism.
 Then who can tell the hidden yet power-
 ful influence upon his fellow-Christians of
 the exemplary life of a gentleman of his
 well weighed and considered, on good
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