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

EASTER.

Once again we have reached the gladsome days of sweet Eastertide. 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 enemies 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 crea-Easter, we have said, marks the disen-

thralment 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 it 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, that by prayer, and meditation, and self-denial we may prepare ourselves for the rising of the Lord. For the sinful, the blessed time of Lent is a most welcome time, for during that season of grace they enter into themselves, and recognizing their enormities cry aloud to the crucified God for mercy. Then it is that they learn to hate sin and love righteousness. Then it is that they open their hearts to God; then indeed that they say to the Father whom they had abandoned, "Father I have sinned against heaven and before thee, and am not now worthy to be called thy child." Then it is that they truly know the depth of the love borne them by that Heavenly Father. Then it is that in truth they return to Him and prepare themselves worthily for an Easter knowing no end, the Easter of never-ending union with THE RISEN GOD.

and the whole Catholic population of Canada, recognizing in him a doctor of European reputation, gladly bids him welcome. 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 endorses 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 residence 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 beginning 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 space of one year, a success in the adminis- arrogance and prejudice.

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

Father Cadigan was a gentleman o reat earnestness and untiring zeal. His name will long live amongst those benefitted 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 Protes "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 attendance 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 xx. 25: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." The sermon was begun with a glowing description of the was Acts xx. 25: "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 Goldsmith, Burns, Scott and others. Patriotism, he said, is not always the same even with children of the same country. In Ireland, 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 antagthe American Union differed. The antag-onism between the two sections of the population of Ireland will not be overcome except by wise conciliatory meas-ures and concessions on both sides. Any Irishman who is ashamed of his national-Irishman who is ashamed of his nationality 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 harems 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 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 justification 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 patriotism of the masses. The Orange faction in Ireland does not by any means present 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-

Dr. Burns goes on :

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, 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, 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 worthiness to enter into His kingdom—'I was an hungered and ye gave meat,' etc., and 'I was an hungered and ye gave me no meat,' etc. In dispensing our charities we should not be particular about creed: nor should we offer spiritual consocreed; nor should we offer spiritual conso creed; nor should we oner spiritual conso-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 priest-hater-such he has long since shown himself—but he is likewise a hater of royalty somewhat after the fashion perchance 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 injustice than Protestants in Catholic countries, we defy him to state a single instance in which Protestants as Protestants ever suffered any injustice from the governments of Catholic countries in which the pastorate of Onslow, in the Vicariate they happened to live. Facts, doctor, of Pontiac, he achieved, during the brief facts we demand; not the assumptions of

THE QUEBEC LEGISLATURE.

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 retiring president. Mr. Ernest Pacaud, editor of L'Electeur, was elected president ; Mr. Carrel, vice-president, and Mr. Rouleau, secretary. The committee consisted of Messrs. Joseph Roy, E. T. D. Chambers, John F. Norris, J. C. Chapais and J.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

We see it announced in the daily papers that C. Donovan, Esq., B.A., of lamilton, 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 ASSOCIA. TION.

With pleasure, indeed, we cull the following from the Ottawa Free Press:

"The St. Patrick's Literary Associa-tion held its regular annual meeting last night. The following office-bearers were night. The following office-bearers were elected for the current year: President, J. A. MacCabe (re-elected); Vice-President, P. A. Egleason (re-elected); Treasurer, Thomas Burns; Cor. Secretary, John P. Dunne; Rec. Secretary, M. W. Casey; Asst. Secretary, Charles Murphy; Librarian, James Higgins; Marshall, P. Pender; Trustees, J. B. Lynch, E. S. Stanton, Robt. Starr, F. R. Latchford, F. Brennan. Andrew Devine. atchford, F. Brennan, Andrew Devine, las. Reynolds.

St. Patrick's Literary Association has never at any period of its eventful history been more ably officered than at present. The gentlemen whose names are above recorded are all earnest and energetic in the work they have undertaken in connection with this veteran Irish Association. The Association cannot fail to enjoy another year of prosperity 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 Mass was sung in the Convent Chapter for the repose of her soul. Rev. Father Flannery, of St. Thomas, officiated as cele-brant, Fathers Tiernan, Walsh and Cornyn, of this situating as Jacon, subdeacon and brant, Fathers Tiernan, Walsh and Cornyn, of this city, acting as Jeacon, subdeacon and master of ceremonies respectively. After mass Rev. Father Tiernan preached a very touching sermon on the death of the just. The usual funeral services were then performed, during which the singing of the "Dies Iræ," by alternate choirs, was particularly beautiful and solemn. Messrs. T. Coffey. P. Cook. A. Munro and T. Weight. Coffey, P. Cook, A. Munro and T. Wright carried the remains from the convent chapel to the hearse 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 young 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

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 society march from members. On last Sunday it was most edifying to see the society march from their rooms to the Cathedral to receive Holy Communion at the half-past eight o'clock Mass. To Rev. Father Cornyn is due in a great research. lue in a great measure the eminen cess of the Society. His interest in its cess of the Society. His interest in its welfare 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.

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. Robidoux, Rinfret, G. W. Stephens, Watts, Turcotte, A. Boyer, J. McShane, and Shehyn.

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

anottary was beautifully decorated. The altar, ablaze with lights and decked with flowers, evinced that perfect taste which belongs exclusively to religious communities. Father Wagner explained in a few words the object of the order. He chose the following for his test of the control of the the following for his text:—"Render therefore to all men their 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 as constituted authority, and to the Church herself as the most perfect model of social hierarchy.

"We are assembled here this afternoon

"We are assembled here this afternoon for the purpose of honoring one who is truly deserving of honor. And the honor to be bestowed upon him is no less than the knighthood of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre. "Some months ago, our good Bishop received a letter from the representative in Canada of the Grand Master of this ancient and illustrious Order, who is no less a personage than the Patriarch of Jerusalem, asking him to designate in his diocese one gentleman fitted above all others for the reception of this mark of distinction. His Lordship, after mature consideration, came to the conclusion that that gentleman was Dr. Chas, E. Casgrain, of Windsor, and no sooner had he made up his mind on this subject these hearest of the contraction of this hearest of the made up his mind on this subject that that gentleman was Dr. Chas. E. Casgrain, of Windsor, 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 increased my esteem for him tenfold, for there I discovered that his humility is even greater than all his him tenfold, for there I discovered that his humility is even greater than all his other Christian virtues, and the hongentleman will permit me to tell you and all the world besides, that it was only upon the most pressing solicitation of the Bishop and of myself that he consented to accept this proffered 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.
"1st. The candidate must, in the first place, be distinguished by the practice of the Catholic religion, joined with irre-proachable conduct of life. I am sure

no one will say that this condition is not realized in the candidate before us.

"2nd. The second condition required of a candidate for this high honor is that he should be of honorable parentage, and possess a high social character and occupy an honorable social standing. At to the first part of this condition ti tis well known to us all that the candidate before us descends from the noblest and purest of those noble and valorous and purest of those noble and valorous French heroes who first planted the faith on the borders of our great and majestic St.

Lawrence. As to the doctor's social position surely he stands unsurpassed in this county, and might, had he so wished, have accumulated both civic and political benore.

"The 3rd condition required of a candidate for the honor of the knighthood is date for the honor of the knighthood is that he should be possessed of important personal merits and have rendered import-ant services to religion.

"As to the doctor's personal merits, they

are above all praise, to mention only the fact of the Christian manner in which he has educated his family. One of his sons is an honored professor in our greatest Catholic University, another a good Catholic physician walking in his father's footsteps, another steps, another steps. he physician walking in his father's foot-steps, another still, a promising Catholic young lawyer, all of these exemplary Catholic young men. As for the services rendered to religion: 1st. In allour local charities and Catholic enterprizes 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. 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 powerful influence upon his fellow-Christians of the exemplary life of a gentleman of the doctor's standing in society. All things well weighed and considered, our good Bushop was right in his choice of Dr. E. Casgrain for the distinguished honor now being bestowed upon him."

Casgrain for the distinguished nonor now being bestowed upon him."
At the conclusion of these eloquent remarks Father Wagner read a translation of the diploma, presenting it in the following words:
"Permit me now, Sir Knight Chas. E.

Casgrain, to present you, in the name of the Patriarch of Jerusalem, this diploma of your elevation to the distinguished order of the Knighthood of the Holy Sepulchre.

"I sincerely congratulate you and hope you may live long to wear this well-merited honor." Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

with appropriate hymns by the pupils, ter-minated this touching ceremony.

After quitting the chapel, the guests were invited to the large reception hall, where an entertainment had been prepared in honor of Dr. Casgrain, who has been the physician of the house ever since its foundation. Several of the pupils delighted the rules are the several of the pupils delighted the rules. lelighted the audience with their music, both vocal and instrumental, thereby doing great credit to their instructres

rank among the best musicians of our edu-cational establishments. Still another pleasure awaited us. Little Annie Williams came forward and in the purest French offered her congratulations and those of her schoolmates to the new Knight, at the same time presenting him a lovely basket of the choicest flowers. The lovely basket of the choicest flowers. The Dr. responded in a few heartfelt words of gratitude to the Bishop of London and to Father Wagner, who had made him the

recipient of so distinguished an honor. He thanked the good Religious for the charm-ing reception they had prepared for him, and concluded by saying that among the many friends their community numbered in this part of the country, none were more devoted to them or took a greater interest in their pupils than he and his family.

family.
Mr. Cleary, Mayor of Windsor, then rose and in a few well-chosen words congratu-lated the new Knight in the name of the town of Windsor, assuring him that his fellow-citizens of whatever creed or nation-ality rejoiced with him in the well-merited honor of which he was the recipient.

CATHOLIC: NOTES.

Father Watters, of Lafayette, Indiana, refused to accept for the Church a purse of \$50 derived from a dance given St. Patrick's night.

The latest Annals of the Propagation of the Faith, a very reliable authority, re-port the conversion of 270 schismatic fam-ilies in Asia Minor.

A late distinguished convert to Catholicism is a wealthy Scotchman, David Blair, who has joined the Benedictine Monks at Inverness, and literally has given up everything by making over to the monastery his entire annual income of £6,000.

Pope Leo speaks pointedly on the div-orce evils of the day: "Divorce renders marriage contracts changeable; weakens the mutual love of contracting parties; gives inducements to unfaithfulness; is njurious to the rearing and education of injurious to the rearing and education of children; breaks up the domestic relations; sows dissensions among families; lessens and degrades the dignity of woman, who is thus exposed to be cast off, after having been the slave of man's passion.

Coadjutor Archbishop Patrick John Ryan, of St. Louis, has been transferred to be Archbishop of Philadelphia, which See has been vacant since June 20, 1883. The province comprises the dioceses of Philadelphia, Allegheny, Pittsburg, Erie, Harrisburg, and Scranton. The Catholic population is about 600,000. Dr. Ryan was made coadjutor to Archbishop Ken-rick, of St. Louis, in 1872, and became Archbishop last January. He is about 50 years of age, and ranks high as a pulpit orator.

Some twelve years ago a lady lost a valuable gold watch in the State of Minnesota. She had given up all hope of ever recovering it, and had moved to this State, living at the present time in Nana. Not long since the was considered. Napa. Not long since she was surprised to receive the watch unharmed, accompanied by a letter sent to a Catholic priest informing him that the watch had been to its rightful owner. The priest after much labor and search found out the residence of the lady, and promptly returned the watch.—Napa (Cal.) Repor-

Two remarkable conversions are announced. From the Osservatore Romano we learn that his Eminence Cardinal Alimonda has just administered the Sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation to Mdlle. Theresa Singer, a celebrated vocalist of the Theatre Royal, Turin. Senor Henri Gimeno, of Barcelona, the betrothed of the fair convert, was present at the cere-monies, which took place at the Archiepiscopal Palace, and also of the solemn abjuration of Mdlle. Nevada, an American artiste at the Opera Comique, Paris, which was made in the Church of of the Passionists, in the French capital. M. Gounod and Mrs. Mackay were the sponsors.

A simultaneous mission in all the churches of Manchester and Salford was begun on Quinquagesima Sunday, and will be continued every day during the first three weeks of Lent. It is intended to reach, by means of the mission, the 100,000 persons who, it is calculated, acknowledge the Cathelic faith in the city and borough. Three distinct duties are to be pressed on them, the first being the necessity of a thoroughly Catholic education for the young: the second require tion for the young; the second, regular attendance at Mass; and the third, the reading of spiritual literature. For the purposes of the mission most of the different religious orders in England and a few secular priests have been invited to co-operate with the resident clergy, and alto-gether no less than 133 priests will be en-

A SUCCESSFUL MISSION IN BID-DULPH.

The mission given in St. Patrick's Church by the Jesuit Fathers O'Doherty Church by the Jesuit Fathers O'Doherty and Plante, is an event long to be remembered by the people of Biddulph, and which, judging from the attendance, will bear lasting fruit. It opened on the 9th of March, and closed on Sunday, the 16th, with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, during which time the Blessed Sacrament, during which time the Blessed Sacrament was exposed for forty hours. The exercises for the morning began with the Masses at 8, 9, 10 o'clock respectively, and the evening service the recital of the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, a sermon being delivered each morning and evening better the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, a sermon being delivered each morning and evening by the Rev. Father O'Doherty, the oratorical powers of whom we will not attempt to describe, lest we could not do him justice; suffice it to say that the sermons by this able speaker shall never be obliterated from the memory of those whose privilege it was to hear them. The services were all splendidly attended in spite of the very unfavorable roads, and during all of the sermons not the slightest inattention was discernable, throughout the church on discernable throughout the church. On Sunday morning could be seen large numbers of people wending their way towards the church to partake of Holy Communion, and receive the papal Benediction from the hands of Rev. Father O'Doherty. A great many of the parish-ioners were enrolled in the Order of the five Scapulars during the week. The ceremonies were rendered more devo-tional by the addition of the choir, of which Miss Walsh is organist. The generosity of the people, which was not less than on former occasions, present to us the light in former occasions, present to us the light in which their faith is held.

We highly compliment Rev. Father Connolly on the great success which attended the mission. The fitting time he procured the services of the missionaries shows with what zealousness he labors for the sanctification of his flock. the sanctification of his flock.

BISHOP CARBERRY

Magnificent Reception of Hamilton's New Bishop.

From our own Correspondent.

The Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church are the successors of the Apostles of Jesus Christ, and, under the Pope, the spiritual guardians of the faithful of Jesus Christ, and, under the Pope, the spiritual guardians of the faithful throughout the world. In this capacity they exercise, each in his own diocese, the plenitude of ecclesiastical power. They are the depositaries of the mission that Christ transmitted to his apostles for his Church until the end of time; they are the interpreters of Revelation, the administrators of the Church, and the trustees (as it were) of the authority that relates to the priesthood and to religious doctrine and discipline. As the apostles exercised their power subordinate to St. Peter, so the bishops exercise their authority subordinate to the Pope. The high dignity of the episcopacy has been recognized not only by the faithful but by the civilized world at large, in all ages of Christianity, because enlightened man instinctively feels that weters. initial and only by the faithful but by the civilized world at large, in all ages of Christianity, because enlightened man instinctively feels that whatever relates to the Supreme Being is transcendently superior to mere worldly affairs. From all this it will be seen that the qualifications of a Catholic bishop must be of more than ordinary worth that he may be able to properly discharge the duties of his sacred trust and firmly sustain the burden of his great responsibilities. Even Protestant writers acknowledge the majesty of the Catholic episcopacy, and our esteemed contemporary the Hamilton Times, in its able report of the reception of His Lordship Bishop Carberry, virtually says that it requires more goodness and wisdom to be a Catholic Bishop than is necessary for a clergyman of any other religious denomination to possess.

These facts in toto will explain the reverence which the Catholic laity have for their clergy, and especially for their bishop. They will also explain the confidence of their bishop.

ence which the Catholic laity have for their clergy, and especially for their bishop. They will also explain why on Thursday last, April 3rd, the Catholics of Hamilton, old and young, notwithstanding the highly unfavorable state of the weather, turned out en masse, with every manifestation of heartfelt joy, ardor and enthusiasm, to receive and welcome their recently consecrated bishop, the Right Rev. Dr. Carberry.

Carberry.
On the receipt of the first positive intelligence that His Lordship had started on his journey to this diocese, the Catholics of Hamilton, with due characteristic zeal and energy, immediately began to prepare for his reception under the direction of the administrator, Very Rev. T. J. Dowling. A general committee was organized, and the various sub-committees appointed all of whom promptless. appointed, all of whom promptly set to work and matured their plans without oss of time. The clergy of the diocese in

to work and matured their plans without loss of time. The elergy of the diocese in like manner duly prepared to execute their share in the ceremony of reception and welcome. Two addresses were drafted and handsomely engrossed, one in behalf of the clergy, and the other in behalf of the clergy, and the other in behalf of the laity of the diocese.

The administrator, accompanied by a party of clergymen, proceeded to New York, where they met His Lordship soon after his landing. They then escorted him to Suspension Bridge, where the escort was increased by a deputation of Hamilton gentlemen. After a brief delay the journey was resumed and the train arrived in the city at half-past ten on Thursday morning. On the platform of the Grand Trunk station an immense crowd had assembled to greet the first appearance of His Lordship. There took place quite an ovation in itself, which must have highly pleased the right reverend gentleman, as it augured well for the success of the after proceedings.

In the meantime the assemblage had continued to increase. The depot yard, and the thoroughfares on Stuart and Bay streets, were crowded with cabs, carriages and people. There were the splendid band of the Thirteenth Battalion, the Emerald Beneficial Association in full

and people. There were the splendid band of the Thirteenth Battalion, the Emerald Beneficial Association in full strength, with gay uniforms, hands banners and six mounted marsnais, the Father Mathew T. A. Society, with neat badges, the boys' and girls' sodalities of both parishes, the children of the different Separate Schools, carrying appropriate banners and marshalled by members of d six mounted marshals banners and marshalled by members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and finally thousands of citizens generally, including ladies as well as gentlemen. The sky was cloudy, the sidewalks dirty and the streets running ankle deep in liquid mud. A cold raw wind blowing at the same time increased the discomforts of the situation. Still the ardor of the people was not dampened nor their enof the situation. Still the ardor of the people was not dampened nor their enthusiasm diminished. The procession was promptly formed, all its parts taking their places regularly and with alacrity. It moved in the following order, headed by the Union Jack:

the Union Jack:

Str. Battalion Band.

New Banner: "Welcome our Bishop,"
Emerald Beneficial Association with two
banners.

Carriage with Bishop Carberry, the Archbishop and Bishop Walsh.

Carriage with Bishops Jamot and Mahony.
A dozen carriages with clergy and Reception
Committee.

Banner.

Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society.
Banner.

St. Mary's Girls' Sodality.

St. Mary's Girls' Sodality, on the sidewalk.
Sodality of the Sacred Heart, St. Patrick's
Farish.
Children of the several Catholic Schools with appropriate banners.

with appropriate banners.

As the procession moved along its route, men lifted their hats and women waved their handkerchiefs by way of salutation to His Lordship, all which he frequently and gracefully acknowledged. Besides the crowds that thronged the sidewalks, the crowds that thronged the sidewalks, numerous door-steps and open windows contained groups of pleased and interested spectators. Notwithstanding the mud the marchers steadily held on their way. The boys especially showed an almost heroic spirit. Sinking almost to their knees at the spirit of their knees at the spirit of the standard with mud from head y spirit. Sinking almost to their knees at every step, spattered with mud from head to foot, the little fellows manfully trudged and splashed onwards with joyful and even exultant spirits. Finally the sunlight broke through the clouds and heightened the enthusiasm of the multitude. Then the scene was certainly a stirring one. The vast moving mass of horses, carriages and people, the smiling faces and gay dresses everywhere perceptible, the flashing banners and rich regalia, together with the lively strains of the band, made up a combination of circumstances at once gladsome, inspiriting and thrilling. At length, after passing along Stuart, McNab, Cannon and Park streets, the procession arrived at the Cathedral. Thus procession arrived at the Cathedral. Thus

far the business chiefly far the business chiefly gregation, and credita plan and carry out properties as your correspondent tion went everything a smoothly and pleasant who had charge of the work most ably; the st the St. Vincent de Parcharge of the church, your gorder. There was ing order. There was able crowding at the nothing could have pr company of veteran bayonets, such was the of the people to effect cathedral having been mony of formal recept

tended to awaken an religious sentiments.
sentation of an inter want after which man and a source of prot and others. We believ agreeable odor ascending throne—the use of ince illustrating this idea. sufferings of our Saviend this life, and for their intensity by an a tion of that beautiful the "Stations of the Ci that the apostles and rejoiced exceedingly w that our Lord had rise when on Easter Sunda the Church has sudder sombre dress and mour liant vesture and joyfu some extent in the reli the earliest followers monies are then as indis religion and the worshi general. They are ver faithful and they win t even unbelievers when sionate frame of mind. The ceremony of re Bishop, on first entering diocese, is one of the

the Ritual, and was pe ception of Bishop Carbe follows: The church is more according to the season the bells are ringing that tones as the new bishop proach. When the bis the door, the superior of the church, vested i out stole, having his h accompanied by other p holy water sprinkler to first the sprinkler and hand. The bishop firs afterwards those who a then returns the sprink next cives the navelets next gives the navicula t another priest extends censer, into which the b cense. The superior th censer, and incenses the After this they proceed of the church, where at bishop prostrates himse superior then ascends the altar, turns toward chants as follows, the

clergymen responding: V. O God! behold of R. And look on the V. Save thy servant. R. Hoping, my God, V. Send him, O Lord V. Send him, O Lord R. And protect him ov. Let not the enemy R. And let not the s him harm. V. O Lord hear my r

R. And let my cry co V. The Lord be with R. And with thy Spi

Let us p

O God, Pastor and
faithful, look propition whom you have willed church. Grant, we be may, by word and exan to those over whom h end that he may one d lasting in union with t Through Chri

is then sung, after a ascends to the altar an turning towards the pe benediction; al May the name of th both now and forever,
May Almighty God t
and the Holy Ghost ble
This concludes the c unless where it is co

A hymn to the patron

occasions to proclain Where circumstances r sion before entering th a particularly religiou antiphons are sung, and over the conveyance rides. In Catholic countries

On the present occa J. Dowling, Vicar C as chief celebrant. Af ceremonies at the do

ceremonies at the do
formed, Bishop Carb
episcopal robes, accon
clergy, and preceded 1
moved in procession
sanctuary, the choir
ator." Rev. Dean La
and Rev. Fr. Fleck, S. deacons of honor to t these there were in th bishop Lynch, Bishops O'Mahony, Very Rev and O'Reilly, Rev. Fr. inican Order, Vicar Laurent and Heenan, and several others, their assigned places in Grace the Archbishop and read the followin My Lords, Rev. Clerg of Hamilton : We feel the most si

pleasure in presenting Holy Father, your mo Dr. Carberry. Since are sure he had the arising from his pater bless the people whom has placed under his e congratulate now His and happy arrival, people of Hamilton a Province on the hap illustrious a Bishop,