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CABDINAL GIBBONS

HOW THIS PRINCE OF THE CHURCH SPENDS BIS TIME

A Sketch of the Man Who is First in th Hearts of American Catholics, Writ-

ton by a Protestant.

On North Charles street, Balti more's divisional thoroughfare and the promenade of its pretty girls and distinguished men, lives Cardinal Gibbons, the chief prelate in the Catholic | year. church in America, says L. R. Meekin in Leslie's Weekly. This is the same prelate who after the receipt of the beretta met the offer of a number of Baltimore gentlemen who wanted to present him with a complete equipage and a fund to support the horses and the coachman, with the suggestion that they give the money to charity, "I can walk," he said. "I like walking." So in our first impression of Cardinal Gibbons we must think of him as the man who walks, for it is his trim figure, with the touch of scarlet beneath bis hat, that is the most familiar sight to the people of Baltimore. There are many stories about ly. these walks. Generally young priests are invited to accompany him, or it may be some one not so young for instance, Colonel Richard Malcolm Johnston, the dean of southern literature, or a visiting bishop, or a leading citizen, but whoever it may be, young or old, city bred or country born, he returns from that pedestrian experience with a full conviction that the rather frail form of the cardinal is a mighty poor index to his powers of priest among men and a man among entrance into such class, including the energy and endurance. Undoubtedly this regular and thorough exercise has everything to do

with the fine health of Cardinal Gibbons. From early youth he has lived a perfect physical life, and now, when he is traveling rapidly towards sixty. three, he has the virility and freeh-

because he revises and re-writes so has become the most popular Catholic much, and if the authors who wait for book ever printed in this country, and inspiration and dash off things could one of the most widely circovated in see and know that it is out of the the whole history of the church. hardest toil the simple and direct style It probably does not aske much of the cardinal is born, they would difference that this rapid sketch is understand better why it is that his written by a Protestant, but that fact books have had a wider sale than any at least disarms the suspicion of any religious works published in this coun-try, one of them rapidly nearing its ings with the cardinal and a general three hundredth thousand, and the idea of his work and life for the past others growing into new editions every twelve years lead to the conviction

that in the final determination of At 10 o'clock, or possibly earlier, things, Cardinal Gibbuns will be rethe calls begin, and from then to 12 garded as one of the foremost men of visitors take up his time. These are this century. There are bishops in of all kinds and conditions, for the the church who do not always agree cardinal is as popular among the poor with him; there is not one who does as he is among the rich, and those not love him as a friend and brother. who come in carriages and those who It is his gentleness and lovableness come afoot fare alike in attention. that makes him first in the hearts of

and when the conversation is over he rises, tells his visitor he is glad to be CATHOLIC SOCIETIES of such service as he can, and leads the way to the door, making the adieu What is Transpiring in the Lifferent most charmingly, but most conclusive-Frateraltics - Carrent Calendars. A great many Protestants call, for he is much liked by them, and it is easy to separate the Catholics and the Among the laws passed by the Protestants, for the Catholics kiss his national council at its recent meeting ring. Those who are rabid in their in New Haven, Ct., were the followreligious prejudices may be surprised ing: "An associate member may be to know that many of the Protestant transferred from one council to anothministers and the cardinal are on er under the same rules and condititerms of cordial personal friendship, ons as an insurance member.' and I have heard one of the most bril-"Associate members may be transliant of the Protestant preachers of ferred to the insurance class by com-

Baltimore say that the cardinal was a plying with all the requirements for priests, and one of the most deeply presentation of an application, passing spiritual men he ever knew.

In their absolute devotion to their ally proposed for membership." work he coupled the names of Gibbons and Philips Brooks, and he knew mittee of three be appointed to revise both well. Only the cardinal knows and codify the constitution, laws and the purposes of the callers, of course, rules of the Knights of Columbus, but there many applications for char- with a view of arranging the same ness of a man of forty. So many ar- ity, and there are many visits of re- more logically, connectedly and conticles and skeiches and hiographies spect, especially by strangers in the cisely, of harmonizing the same and

does not do his work properly; it is wilds for the plain folk of the country THE NEW CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES DEDICATED BY

BISHOP M'QUAID.

The Congregation and Paster Congrata lated by the Bishup,

Last Sunday the dedication of the new church of the Holy Apostles, corner of Lyell evenue and Austin street, took place at 10:30 o'clock. Rt. Rev. Bishop McQuaid performed the cere-mony, assisted by a number of priests. The interior of the church was appropriately decorated for the occasion and presented a pretty appearance. At the appointed hour the proces-

sion formed in the sunctuary and the rule of not allowing a new church to consecration prayers were chanted, be begun in a parish while there is a Never was tact better illustrated than in his disposal of these callers. He goes to the heart of the matter at once, and when the convertice is a conce, and the convertice is a conce, and the convertice is a conce, a concert attention in the convertice is a concert attention in the convertice is a concert attention in the convertice is a concert. sion, followed by cross and candle ened to the words of your pastor that my work will contribute bearers and the altar boys of the when he came to me and said: We good of Canada. La

That, however, is not because he The guide born in the North Carolina CHURCH DEDICATED. young enes sourcely knew what was MGR MEDRA meant by the worship and service of God, while their elders had received THE NEW CANADICAT that training already, but they were the ones to be thought of. And so a school-s Catholic school, opened the parish; sent up its first prevers to God for bleamings on the parish. This Mgr. Merry Det church came as a bleaming from God gate, who has been com

and a blessing has hovered over it ever the Manitoba milico since. It has gone on growing in in New York last San strength and power, and to-day we Del Val is distinguished meet here with grateful hearts for all about 62 years of age, at the favors of the past. Your pastor manners. He is ovidently the has labored long and faithfully among will beer all sides, and shar you as every good pastor who knows resches a decision he will part the his duty to God should labor to honor down in the firment manner. and serve God, and you have labored Del Val goes to Causda in on with him.

"I deviated, in your case, from my

versation with a pre-

Mgr. Del Val mide "I have had a great and

first to Montreal wand shall visit Manitobs. The error mission are pol DOLLO DOWNIN DOPL absolutely by the P to the cost The second out Canada, and hal torested to the he will com prediction are Val has prode natructions, but

have described the cardinal as an ascetic, that the impression of a great reporters of the newspapers, who come many people is that he is a man who with all sorts of questions. If the carlives apart from the world and its in- dinal had nothing else to do he could terests, and who cares for nothing but easily fill his time answering requests retirement and formalism.

for articles and interviews.

This is just the kind of a man Cardinal Gibbons is not. In his informs. and at half-past one o'clock dinner is JOURNAL representative as to how the tion and in his activities he is strictly served a plain meal, for the cardinal order was getting along, replied that church, who preceded the following need the whole of bur church building tion and in his activities he is strictly of the plate mean, for the cardinal of the cardinal of the general the conventional to the is a small eater. He rests after this, "it seemed to prosper everywhere but members of the clergy: Rev. Edward for the school. There is no nor for a short while, in Rochester." He also said that the J. Hanna, D. D., St. Bernard's sent the children. We need the whole duties of his position, but there is no out it is only for a short while, man who more dialikes unnecessary for there are more letters and ceremony. He will drop into a other matters to be attended to. Giand's home on one of his walks and The work goes on steadily until three and that unity and harmony should be stopped and that unity and harmony should be appeared of the diocess and matter substantial, hearting, raby without money, this church, large, minuter is the stopped between the central council should be stopped of the diocess and matter substantial, hearting, raby without money, this church, large, minuter is the stopped of the diocess and matter substantial, hearting, raby within and large the stopped of the diocess and matter substantial, hearting, raby within and large the stopped of the diocess and matter substantial, hearting, raby within and large the stopped of the diocess and matter substantial, hearting, raby within and large the stopped of the diocess and matter substantial, hearting, raby within and large the stopped of the diocess and matter substantial. friend's home on one of his walks, and The work goes on steadily until three and that unity and harmony should vicar general of the diocese and pastor substantial, beautiful, rich within and

it were possible; and on all the ques- ant function. As a rule, however, his tions of government and administra- evenings are spent in his library, which tion he will take the highest ground is a splendid collection of books over a without for an instant letting the dis- century's growth, where he reads dilicussion become partisan, for he tries gently and outlines his sermons and his to hold the balance even between the literary work.

moral scales. Now, we may want to know what thedral erected in this country, and a this prince of the church does, and noble structure which has been wonprobably we shall discover before we derfully improved under Cardinal get through, that, next to the presi- Gibbons. The music here is as fine as dent of the United States, he is about can be heard anywhere in America. the busiest man of high position in The services are always impressive. this country. He is never in bed after and the attendance is always beyond 6 o'clock. He celebrates the 7 o'clock the capacity of the edifice, the crowds mass every morning. At 8 he takes being especially large when the cardi-his breakfast, and until half-past nine nal officiates. He is not a great orahe is busy with his secretaries, his tor, but he is very graceful, and his mail, and the morning papers, which voice has a great carrying power and he never fails to read. This work al- is agreeable and persuasive. His sermost always goes over its allotted mons can be judged from his books. hours, for his mail is heavy and he They are direct, simple, confident, and answers a great many of his letters they hold the attention admirably. personally. Every letter or note I "The Faith of Our Fathers," have ever received from him has been book which has had such an extraorin his own handwriting, and when I dinary sale in this country, and which suggested that it must be a great deal has been translated into most of the of work to write so much, and that the modern languages, originated rather cutypewriter certainly offered a way out riously. Cardinal Gibbons was then of it, he replied that he could get Bishop Gibbons, of North Carolina. shades of expression and meaning with His assistant was Father Gross, brother the pen that somehow cscaped him in of the present Archbishop Gross, of dictation.

some of them twice over-with the lounds. pen, we have in this very performcopy '

At noon there are religious duties, ply to a question asked him by a

parties and to weigh all questions with The first Sunday of every month he preaches at the cathedral, the first ca-

the Oregon. The work was extremely

When to this correspondence we difficult. It was almost constant travel add the fact that he writes his ser- from settlement to settlement, in vemons and, most astonishing of all, hicles or on horseback, and it took a that he has written all his books- large part of the year to make the

Many of the places could be visited ance a great deal more than the aver but once, or , at the most twice, in a age man accomplishes. I can now year. One day Bishop Gibbons said understand why one of the men who to his assistant that there was great need were putting his last book in type said for a simple, straightforward pamto me: "The cardinal is a good man, phlet stating the Catholic faith so that but he is dreadfully poky about the humblest could understand it. Shortly after he concluded to write it.

city, and among the regulars are the of making clearer the relations of the same to the two classes of membership insurance and associate."

upon same and election, as if origin-

It was also ordered "that a com-

Enights of Columbus.

Supreme President O'Neill was in the city during the week, and in re-

April presents an excellent picture of the end.

ment at their hall, over 82 State sub-descon, and Rev. J. J. Hartley, put to all my children wherever they street, Tuesday evening, April 27th. master of ceremonies, the descons of are working."

On account of the retreat at the Rev. Dr. Hanna. St. Patrick's mass Cathedral the members of Division 2 was sung by the choir with an offerare requested to meet on Sunday af- tory solo, "Awe Marie," by Miss Flo. A Benedit Concert to be Given ternoon at 2:30 o'clock instead of rence McCormick, with violin obli-Monday evening

A reception and dancing party will be given by Auxiliary 7 at Cox hall, Wednesday evening, April 28th.

Socisty Calendars

C.M.B. Monday-193, 121, 134. Tuesday-12, 139, Wednesday-88 Thursday-80, 87.

C.R.&B Monday-25. Wednesday-74 Thursday-44. 56. Friday-39, 40

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Tuesday-5, 6. Wednesday-2. Friday-3.

Y. M. I. meet Friday

C. W. E. Tuesday-Council 50.

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HOLY AFORTLES NEW CHURCH.

honor being Very Rev. Dr. O' Hare and

what they have to enjoy in years and tions.

"Some of you remember, no doubt, the difficulties under which the first attempt to found a church was begun. Who thought there was anything in this region at the far end of Lyell pany, is because they know that the company are both able and willing to avenue? The stories that came from company are both able and willing to this part of the city were not encour. furnish them with as good roal as can aging; but one great truth reached our be produced, and at as little cost ears, and that was that out in this circumstances will warrant. It part quarter of the city the young were to be one of their customers. Mills growing up without a knowledge of paugh & Green, sales agenta. 1997 God or the teachings that bring them to God's services. The very fact that there was some sufferent and the bridge. 'Phone 273-a. C. S. Kak there was some going astray pointed logg, manager. out the necessity of not letting those be lost, and so with that ides in the work had its beginning and it began by a school for your children. Your Main, 14 West Main and 11 For

ceremony. He will trop have a friend's home on one of his walks, and it is a general saying that no one knows exactly when the cardinal will call, for he likes such little sur-prises; and he will talk in the most in teresting manner upon topics of cur-tical regulation of the liquor problem, although he would like to see some the day I saw him-may inter-tical regulation of the liquor problem, although he would like to see some the and the day I saw him-may inter-tical regulation of the liquor problem, although he would like to see some the cardinal sease is the most price tical regulation of the liquor problem, although he would like to see some the cardinal sease is the most price tical regulation of the liquor problem, although he would like to see some the cardinal sease is the most price tical regulation of the liquor problem, although he would like to see some the cardinal the day I saw him-may inter-tical regulation of the liquor problem, although he would like to see some the cardinal the day I saw him-may inter-tical regulation of the liquor problem, although he would like to see some the cardinal the day I saw him-may inter-tical regulation of the liquor problem, although he would like to see some the cardinal the day I saw him-may inter-tical regulation of the liquor problem, although he would like to see some the cardinal the day I saw him-may inter-tical regulation of the liquor problem, although he would like to see some the cardinal the day I saw him-may inter-tical regulation of the liquor problem, although he would like to see some the cardinal the day I saw him-may inter-tical regulation of the liquor problem, although he would like to see some the cardinal searce to down for an address at some import-tical regulation of the liquor problem, although he would like to see some-tical regulation of the liquor problem, although he would like to see some-tical regulation of the liquor problem, although he would like to see some-tical regulation of the liquor problem in the tob thing yea The C. R. & B. A. Bulletin for St. Michael's, the bishop following at you have done so well under aying the cumstances, all I can any is ago one Supreme President O' Neill, also one of After the prayers had all been sung don't be discouraged; he not downe Mr. J. P. Henry, president of Council 25 of this city. Council 27, C. R. & B. A., are to have a musical and literary entertain. Council 27, C. R. & B. A., are to have a musical and literary entertain.

TOR AME ORPHANE

Liveran Theatra

rence McCormick, with violin obli-gato by Eugene Vogt. The songre-gation joined in singing "Holy God" at the close of the mass. The sermon was preached by the Et. Rev. Bishop, Before taking up the discourse on the gospel of the day, he said: "After blessing this new church and setting it aside for the worship of Almighty God, my first duty is to congratulate the reverend pastor of the pariab upon the success of his undertaking, and to consuccess of his undertaking, and to con- Bamps, Mr. Shaw and Mr. Bur gratulate the good people of this pao-will sing. The full Genesse d'alla ish on what they have done and on band will also render several seleo-WE CALLAND

