

James Cardinal Gibbons

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way along with grim visage set against all chance of joy; no soaring eagle, dwelling amid inaccessible heights, unconscious of life in the shadowed valleys below; no mighty oak, defiant of the lightning and unbending in the face of storms; but a plain man, gentle, artless, considerate; without touch or hint of pride.

Counselor of Great and Small
He was a confidant of Popes, a friend of Presidents, a counselor of churchmen and statesmen, and great multitudes of lesser folk seeking help and consolation were a beaten path to his door; but to the last he was as humble and childlike of nature as when his little Irish mother taught him his first prayers.

Without thinking to be a man of letters he wrote in "The Faith of Our Fathers" the most beautiful classic in our language. Without thinking to be the champion of a cause, he prepared in defense of the Knights of Labor the most telling brief for the rights of workmen that was ever sent to Rome. Without thinking to be an orator, he delivered the greatest sermon heard in his time on two continents, which set Europe astir and inspired America and strengthened the hope of mankind for democracy.

God keeps the secret spring of such unexpected triumphs, but the Cardinal's old worn Rosary and his faded breviary, and the Tabernacle where he daily offered the Holy Sacrifice, each could tell us something of their genius. Something, too, we may glean from the traditions of his Primatial See formed in the dawn of America's unfolding, when the first Bishop of our land exemplified to his admiring countrymen the two great virtues of patriotism and faith that reach down from Heaven to lift up the world.

For one America as she did but few. He knew her instructors and her people, and he believed in her destiny. He came to his manhood during the excitement of Know-Nothing times; he saw that movement wane and die and knew that bigotry is the true spirit of this blessed land. He was a priest when the nation was torn by civil strife; he saw that great gaping wound healed in Union, and knew that his countrymen love peace more than they love war. He lives through the period of industrial revolution, and the greatest riches the world has ever known were accumulated by America's sons; he saw those riches for one cause or another poured without reckoning into the lap of Europe, and knew that his people hold spiritual values far higher regard than they hold material things.

Saw Soul of America
He knew his Age—an Age of daring, an Age of Realism, a great material Renaissance that piled achievement on another, in a Tower of Babel spirit, until glowing with numerous triumphs it reached the height of industrial power and independence of God. He heard its watchwords—Reason, Science, Edu-

Order of Masses at Summer Resorts

St. Francis de Sales Church, Geneva, N. Y. (Seneca Lake)
Very Rev. Walter J. Lee, V.F., Pastor
Sunday Masses: 6, 7, 8:30 and 9:30 High Mass.

Church of the Epiphany, Sodus, N. Y.
Rev. D. R. Sullivan, Pastor
Sunday Mass: 8:30 A. M.

St. Rose Chapel, Sodus Point, N. Y.
Sunday Mass, 10:00 A. M.

St. Margaret's Chapel, Conesus Lake
Rev. Gerald C. Lambert
Sunday Mass, 8:30 and 10 A. M.

St. Thomas Church, Cole Road, Summerville
Rev. John E. Muckle, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 7, 9, and 10:30 A. M.

St. George's Chapel, St. Paul Boulevard
Sunday Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Church of the Holy Name, Nunda (Six Miles from Letchworth Park)
Rev. Raymond W. Lind, Pastor
Sunday Mass 9:30 A. M.

Followed by short prayers in honor of St. Isaac Jogues and the American Martyrs.

Church of the Holy Name, Groveland
Sunday Mass 8:00 A. M.

Star of the Sea Chapel, Grand View Beach
Rev. J. F. Goggin, D.D., pastor.
Sunday Masses: 8 and 9:30 A. M.

St. Stephen's Church, Geneva, N. Y. (Seneca Lake)
Rev. William H. McPadden, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 A. M.

St. Leo's Church, Hilton, N. Y.
Rev. George V. Predmore, pastor (Hilton Beach, Manitow Beach, Payne Beach, Lighthouse Beach, Wautoma Beach and Shore Acres)
Sunday Masses: 8 and 9:30 A. M.

Jesuit Marks Golden Jubilee
St. Louis—The Rev. Robert A. Henneman, S.J., a St. Louisian who has spent the last 30 years in Jesuit ministry, celebrated the golden jubilee of his entrance into the Society of Jesus.

Prominent English Layman Dies
London.—John Scurr, political leader, prominent Catholic layman, and champion of Catholic schools, died here, following a long illness. He was born in Australia in 1876.

Liberty, Equality, Fraternity, and with each word he heard, now whispered and now proclaimed, the purpose to exclude Christ and His Church from the living world.

But he did not shrink from his Age. He had no gloomy forebodings. Under the bubbles and dregs that crowded to the surface in the social ferment of his time, he saw the deep religious instinct of a people Christian at heart, and laws, customs and institutions, laid in the foundations of Christian teaching, and the indestructible influence of the Catholic Church, which he saw Brownson said never "flourish forth from that upper room in Jerusalem, found a national character better fitted to give civilization its highest and noblest expression."

Here above all was his faith enduring and strong. In Christ and His Church, which had conquered the pagan world, which had taught barbarian and savage tribes to love Him, which had persevered in spite of hostile rulers and pagan laws and institutions, and which here in America, a nation born Christian, still young, was free, free, and free, and Christ still with her! No, the great American Prince of the Church did not despair of his Age.

In the spirit of Lacordaire proclaiming Christian democracy in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, he acknowledged its great power and rejoiced in the opportunities it gave to the Montebamberts, the Shanteau-briands, the Oscanans, the Doctors and bishops and priests of America, who were invited under the protection of her laws to show to their countrymen and to the world that the Church of Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever, is the complement of Reason, the crown of Science, the mother of Education and the soul of Liberty, Equality, Fraternity.

America's Path Outlined
Between the natural and the supernatural he could see no real conflict, no discord. Both are necessary; both of God; both come down from Heaven to exalt the work of God; and where they seem to clash, it is artifice, or pretense, or selfishness, or pride, unbridled passion—alien alike to the Church and to the soul of America, that points in different ways. It is the work of the Church in America, of Her sacred ministers and Her faithful children to distinguish these unnatural fruits of the Age from the solid virtues of this Christian nation.

Here lie the paths struck out for America in her artless and uncorrupted beginnings, when her people lived close to nature and loved God and no heritage of civilization from pagan times lay upon her soul. Great, beautiful, unspoiled land! thou needest only the kindly light to fulfill the promises of that blessed youth! No loyal son of thy bosom ever had heart that beat truer to thine, and none saw larger vision of thy unmeasured benefactions to mankind, than James Gibbons, the great American Cardinal.

Gibbons Statue Unveiling Is Held

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livered the invocation and pronounced the benediction; the Most Rev. John H. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, who made the principal address, and Miss Margaret Gibbons, daughter of New Orleans, grandniece of the Cardinal, who unveiled the statue. The presentation was made by Martin J. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Others on the speakers' stand erected near the statue, which stands in the triangular park in front of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Sixteenth Street and Park Road, were Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, whose appearance was the signal for prolonged applause; Secretary Hyde and Secretary and Mrs. Dock, and Howard W. Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore.

"I came to know him," President Hoover said in accepting the statue, "not only as a great leader in his field, but also as a man devoted to the widest humanitarian and an American of burning patriotism."

"In his lifetime," Mr. Hoover added, "Cardinal Gibbons won the personal affection of thousands of Americans of every race and of every creed. His philosophy of life and his philosophy in his public acts. It was far more effective than violence of thought or action."

Mr. Carmody in presenting the statue said it was "a tribute of affectionate esteem and perpetuating in classic form the life and noble character of Cardinal Gibbons."

All the speakers paid tribute to Cardinal Gibbons as a great American of broad, gentle and profound patriotism, as well as the devout priest and prince of his church.

Broadcast Nation-wide
Their words were carried clearly to the crowd, massed for more than two blocks surrounding the church, by loud-speakers mounted above the platform and were broadcast over national-wide radio chains by the National and the Columbia Broadcasting systems.

The statue, revealed as Miss Burke drew the cord revealing the drapery which veiled it, showed the Cardinal seated in his archiepiscopal chair, his hand raised in blessing.

The platform was sheltered by a canopy draped in cardinal red, with American flags waving from the four corners in the late afternoon sunshine. The Apostolic Delegate and the Bishop wore the purple and red robes and jeweled pectoral crosses of their church rank.

Behind them, in full uniform, were Major Gen. Paul B. Malone, commander of the Third Corps Area of the War Department, who served as grand marshal of a parade which preceded the unveiling, and Colonel Campbell B. Hodges and Captain Albert Verou, military and naval aides of the Cardinal.

Reviewing the life and work of Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop McNamara emphasized his insistence that nothing in the Catholic faith was alien to America, and its institutions, repeating in this connection the Cardinal's words:

"I fear no enemy from without. The enemy I fear is he who, forgetting human nature and the history of Europe, would raise the question of another's religious belief and introduce strife and discord into the life of our country."

Reverencing the American Constitution and urging loyalty and devotion to it, Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop McNamara said had even more essential to the preservation of liberty than the willingness for it, the daily devotion of self-denying patriotism, that alone could preserve it inviolate.

A friend of the poor and the oppressed, the Bishop declared, Cardinal Gibbons staked his name, leadership and the reputation of the Church in America on a cause "besmirched by calumny," when he joined and supported the cause of the Knights of Labor, two years after it was endorsed by Pope Leo XIII in his famous Encyclical on "The Condition of the Workingman."

"Arrogance," Bishop McNamara declared, "was foreign to his nature; malice and resentment found no lodgment in his soul. Kindness and gentleness shined from his heart as a spring from the soil to renew and sweeten the streams of life. One came from his presence with the feeling that he had met a man who kept daily tryst with God."

The statue of the Cardinal, which is the work of Leo Lentell of New York, is considered one of the finest in the city, both in conception and portraiture.

President Hoover said in part: "During the great war and afterward I came often into personal association with Cardinal Gibbons in the organization of relief work for the desperate and in the development of our own government war agencies after we joined in the conflict. I came to know him, not only as a great leader in his faith but also as a man devoted to the widest of humanitarian and an American of burning patriotism. He can therefore join this ceremony not alone in my official capacity accepting this memorial which will beautify the city of Washington, but in appreciation of him as a man and as a citizen."

"In his lifetime Cardinal Gibbons won the personal affection of thousands of Americans of every race and of every creed. Millions more, who knew him only through his writings and his public career, shared in this affectionate regard. He stood upon a gentle eminence. He was by every instinct a man of the people, yet he was always distinguished in any gathering for the radiant sweetness of his spirit and the kindness of his wisdom."

"Cardinal Gibbons carried his religion into the daily toil and complexities of life. He bore an active part in all the public concerns of his place and time. Movements for social betterment found in him an unfailing friend and practical counselor. He championed the cause of labor in moments of crisis. His interest in the welfare of the Negro race found practical expression in the institute erected by him at Ridge, Md., for their instruction in the practical arts."

Ruler Visits Mission School



The Maharaja of Jaipur recently paid a visit to the Orphanage of St. Angela in the Diocese of Ajmer, India, and was much impressed by the work done there by the Sisters of St. Mary of the Angels, of Angers, France. These Sisters also have an institution for the children of low-caste called the "untouchables." The visit of the Jaipur dignitary recalls a visit paid by the Maharaja of Benares to a charitable work conducted for the poor by the Sisters of the Queen of the Apostles, of Vienna. "We Hindus," the Maharaja said on this occasion, "would not go down to these wretched, yet these young women come all the way here to India to care for them." (N. C. W. C. Files.)

Bishop O'Hern Authorizes Complete Survey of All Diocesan Insurance

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Texas, Montana, Wyoming, and out-of-the-State Brokers were negotiating with His Excellency to handle the entire matter relating to insurance; in fact, arrangements were nearly completed which would have allowed the handling of the insurance to pass into their hands. At about this time, the Underwriters Board of Rochester, through Mr. Hook, heard of the outside broker's proposition, and immediately got busy and submitted to His Excellency, Bishop O'Hern, a much better proposition, with the result that the business was saved for the 250 agents throughout the Diocese.

Had the outside brokers' plan gone through, and incidentally it may be stated here that Bishop O'Hern had been making a study of the Diocesan insurance for some time, and was impressed with their proposition. It would have meant that not only would some agents probably have lost what business they now have, but each one of them would have been taxed nearly half of their commission, which was the fee charged by the outside brokers for handling of the insurance.

The Underwriters Board of Rochester is conducting the survey, and supervising the handling of the entire insurance program of the Diocese, at its own expense, as the members of the Board desire it only in line with their duty and principles for which they are organized, namely, to furnish comprehensive knowledge and dependable service to the public on insurance matters, to formulate constructive programs similar to the one now being carried on for the Catholic Diocese of Rochester, to standardize the business of insurance, and to support right principles in underwriting.

In addition to the above committee, Mr. J. J. Witter and Mr. F. K. Baker, Company engineers and inspectors, are covering the entire Diocese, making appraisals of property values so that adequate fire insurance will be carried, and boiler inspectors are making inspections of boilers and heating plants. Bishop O'Hern has instructed Mr. Hook to see that the survey is carried out in every parish, that every place of property under their care must be adequately insured, all boilers insured under blanket policies with not less than \$10,000-\$25,000 limits, and that periodic inspections be made. In other cases, appraisals of the inventory of properties in their hall and other buildings contents should be made and covered by insurance of at least 80 per cent of value. General Liability and Compensation Insurance should be provided. Rates must be carefully checked by Mr. Hook's Committee, and it will be the duty of this committee, as outlined by Bishop O'Hern, to approve agents, companies, policy forms, and in general be responsible for adequate and correctly written insurance for the entire Diocese. No policies in assessment of property will be accepted.

Bishop O'Hern, through Mr. Hook's committee, has made it plain that in the placing and handling of insurance, the relations of pastors and their insurance agent, or agents, will in no way be disturbed, and that the pastors will continue to place the insurance on properties in their charge with whatever agents they prefer, provided, however, that the policies, rates, forms, and companies meet the requirements of Mr. Hook's committee.

Many interesting and really important discoveries have been made since the survey began. For example, in one instance it was found that one particular agent had been carrying insurance on a building that had been torn down eight years previous. In other cases, appraisals of churches and rectories have disclosed that buildings valued at \$50,000 to \$60,000 have been insured covering fire loss for only approximately \$15,000 to \$20,000. Some valuable buildings have been found to have no insurance whatever. One large institution appraised at more than \$1,200,000 was insured for only approximately \$500,000, inasmuch as these policies were written with the 80 per cent Co-insurance clause, it would have been a very serious disappointment in case of a loss by fire.

Other similar cases have come to light, which have emphasized the importance and necessity of delegating the complete supervision of insurance on the entire Diocesan Property to the committee of the Underwriters Board, so that an absolute check-up can periodically be made. There are 250 different insurance agents in the entire Diocese coming under the jurisdiction of Mr. Hook's committee.

Outsiders Interested
While it was not generally known at the time Bishop O'Hern delegated the Underwriters Board of Rochester to supervise the handling of all the insurance in the Diocese, the fact has been revealed by Mr. Hook that

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In this process, which is made possible by the use of the Vert Instant Freezer, a patented machine of very recent development, the salted ice crystals that form a natural part of the contents of all high-grade ice cream mixtures, are broken down into mist-like fineness which helps to make the finished ice cream remarkably smooth and creamy tasting. Grapes, cherries and other fruits are not present in this fine new product of Bartholomay Company, Inc.

Differences in the favor of this new ice cream is another advantage. It has a finer, richer flavor—it is not subdued—and only a taste will show what is meant by this difference. The natural cream flavor is there just as it was when the rich cream first went into the machine to be frozen. But the greatest difference to be discovered is the much smoother texture of this new ice cream.

A new product recently brought out by the Bartholomay Company, Inc., is the "Cherrie Bar", chocolate-covered ice cream on a stick, a delightful delicacy for the children. Eskimo cups filled with fruit, sherbet, cream, raspberry and pineapple are also sold at the stores with the Blue Signs in Rochester and vicinity. Eskimo pies and Dixie Cups continue to appeal to customers of Bartholomay Company, Inc., products.

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