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THE LORD OF LIGHT

The heavens have stars that we can never see; Their silent rays sift down to us be

From splendid depths of silver, whose

o'erflow Is but the music of Divine decree.

Yet we have faith in these! None telleth me

That these are not,-Pale gossamers aglow Their measureless sky-voyagings who

may know, Bailling our science and all yet to be?

I say we believe in these and in the

light Which, out of space, thus viewless,

strews the ground ;---And still we doubt the other unseen

things, God's deeper sendings. Angels shining white

And the white Dove, Breath of His love profound, Lord of each pearly ray that earth-

ward swings!

-CAROLINE D. SWAN.

CARDINAL GIBBONS' ANNIVERSARY

GIVES HIS VIEWS ON SOME IMPORTANT PUBLIC OUESTIONS

Baltimore, Md., July 28 .- - Cardinal Gibbons is eighty five years old to-day. As has been his custom for many years, no official observance of the anniversary was held, but during be summ the day a few of his intimate friends pressed." visited him at the estate of the late T. Herbert Shriver, near Union Mills, Carroll county, where he has been a until he emigrated with his wife to guest for some time. America and settled in Baltimore,

In the quiet of his own apartment he went over the great number of telegrams and letters of felicitations. United States. Asked about the which were piled upon his table.

Deploring the war of races in the national capital and asserting that laborers should not make exorbitant and impossible demands upon employers and corporations, the Car. dinal said in a newspaper interview that his prayer at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, was that the American people should exhibit in the present emergency of their country a greater reverence for all in authority, especially toward the person of the Chief Magistrate, President Wilson.

In his interview the Cardinal was asked what was his first thought and aspiration on his eighty fifth anni-versary. With the red skull cap on the back of his head, the only mark of his dignity, the Cardinal, seated in his study answered :

"On this, my eighty fifth anniver-sary, the first thought and aspiration to come to my mind is the expression of Thanksgiving to Our Lord of Hosts and to our brave soldiers for the close of the world War, and the success of our arms. One year ago we were in the midst of hostilities. Our noble boys were in the trenches and we had no absolute assurance when and how the War would end." In a retrospective frame of mind, the Cardinal, after a little hesitation, continued :

'On the eleventh of last November. the blessed message flashed across the Atlantic announcing that the armistice of peace was signed. On that day I was attending a Field Mass at Camp Meade, and I made an address to 20,000 soldiers. In my address I expressed the hope that the blessed sun of peace soon would dawn upon us. In the afternoon of cave in the present emer-gency." He answered, "is that the conscience of the people may be and that we may all exhibit a greater and that we may all exhibit a greater and that we may all in anthonity and the constituted laws of the nations and that we may all in anthonity and the most glorious and the most diffi-tation of the source of all in anthonity and the most diffi-the constituted laws of the nations and that we may all exhibit a greater the most glorious and the most diffi-the most glorious and the most diffiarmistice of peace was signed. On

taking place in Washington. Cardinal Gibbons, with words free from declamation, yet with an irresistible authority, shook his head and said

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asked.

"Alas! It is proof that legislative suppression of intoxicating drinks is not, as was said it would be, a pan-acea against all social and moral evils. There are other kinds of innot. temperance to be suppressed—intem-perance in eaking by gluttony, in-temperance in speech by slander and defamation of character, intemper-ance of liberty itself by lawless license, intemperance in our insatiable thirst for wealth, which dries up in many hearts the foundation of benev

olence and strifles the gentler feel-ings of sympathy for suffering huthe nations are perplexed by a situation which they cannot comprehend : the solving of this age-long difficulty calls forth the hopes and prayers and aspirations of Catholics through This war of races is all the more threatening and ominous as it is carried on in the very capital of our out the entire English-speaking world. May God in His great mercy nation; under the eye of the Chief Executive and Commander-in-Chief speedily lead to a successful issue those in whose hands the decision of the Army and in the shadow of the halls of Congress while the National Legislature is in session. uow remains."-Standard and Times It is an act of defiance to our national law-givers, and an insult to their constituted authority." THE POGROM MYTH

Mindful of the power of telegraph and cable to spread bad, as well as good news throughout the world, and Evidence is accumulating to show that the reports of the murders of Jews by the Poles have been manualso jealous with a patriotic zeal of the good name of the United States factured and disseminated by Geramong foreign nations, the Cardinal mans and Russians with a view to hampering the growth of the new Poland. An historian of considerconcluded his remarks on the race riots, saying :

"If we are to retain the confidence able reputation, Professor Askenazy, who is both a Jew and a Pole, recentand esteem of nations abroad, and to enjoy security of life and property at ly gave an interview to a correspon-dent of the New York World in the home, this lawless uprising should be summarily and thoroughly supcourse of which he said that the nostility between the Jews and Poles

Cardinal Gibbons, whose father, has been much exaggerated. He deprecated the efforts made by his co-religionists, especially in New York, to discredit Poland : Thomas Gibbons, was an Irish farmer ever has been a staunch and powerful "Poland young and struggling and beset by enemies, has enough trouble friand of the laboring classes in the

without attacks from our people who have always received better treatnumerous strikes which have been spreading throughout the country, ment from the Poles than from any other other people in Eastern Europe. Poland has been the historic refuge

'This chronic hostility between labor and capital is to be deplored. The laborer and capitalist should be warm allies rather than enemies, as lived peacefully and safely ever since. their interests are closely interwined at times when Jews in Germany, Austria and Russia were a prey to and inseparable.

violence and pogroms." Professor Askenazy warns his core-Thirty-three years ago. I contend. ed in my feeble way in behalf of labor when I saw it threatened with ligionists to be on their guard against believing the stories which oppression and condemnation. But es have changed. Labor now is are being so assiduously circulated : "I remark with wonder that the leaders of America's greatest Jewish honored and well-remunerated as it should be. Mechanics and workmen at this time are receiving in many societies are lending themselves to this movement which can only bene-fit Poland's enemies, for all this places as much wages in an hour as they were paid fifty years ago by the agitation in America is only helping

agianon in America is only helping Germany and Bolshevist Russia. Prussia, being anxious on the one side to discredit Poland in America, because it fears Poland as a rival, But capital has its rights as well as labor," continued the prelate. "Without capital labor would find no adequate compensation. Strikes are a drastic, wasteful and hazardous remedy. Strikes should be resorted to only in extreme cases, where arbitration fails. I have known capital. ists to be impoverished and their corica believe the Jews are being badly treated by the Poles. Whenever one Jew has been hurt in Poland the porations to be dissolved by recklass strikes. These who are making ex-orbitant and impossible demands Jews say ten were killed and the Germans say a thousand. If a Jew is killed in conflict, like the Jews at upon employers and corporations are 'milking the cow dry,' and 'killing the goose that laid the gelden egg.' Vilna who fought with the Bolshe-viki, the German press immediately

"What is your prayer for your ountry?" Cardinal Gibbons was spreads a tale of a Polish pogrom in Vilna. "The prayer that I would offer for The outbreaks which have taken

In his discourse the Cardinal said : SILVER JUBILEE OF "Two problems confront the country with an insistence that does not admit of exaggeration. Owing BISHOP FALLON

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1919

AND INVESTITURE OF FOUR MONSIGNORI

SERMON OF REV. CAPTAIN JAMES FALLON, O. M. I. "A faithful man shall be much

From the very earliest days of the human race nothing has been more characteristic in both civil and religious society than the public recog-nition of signal services rendered to the community and the solemn con ferring of dignities as a reward to those whom authority has deemed to have merited well through their de-votion to the interests of their fel-low-men. Many of the honors and distinctions that are held in the highest esteem in both Church and State today have their origin in such remote periods of history that com-paratively little is known of their early beginnings. This very age enhances their value, and should arouse our reverence for them.

have swept before them the ancient and honorable distinctions failing priestly devotion of that were the pride of previous genthey erations. Even in our time as one of the results of the universal revoltion, in which so much else that has long endured has gone the way of destruction, there is-and even in our country, -a settled tendency to the complete abolition of the old and venerable marks of distinction, and the ruthless reduction of all 88 abuses, which are the consequence, the Mass not of a system, but of the perver-sity of human nature, the only

remedy that can be effectively applied is to be found in the doctrine of the absolute equality of all men.

of religious revolt has risen up on one pretext or another, and has ban ished the Catholic Church from the of the Jews. My own family came land, hierarchy, and ecclesiastical here four hundred years ago and has titles and dignities have largely disland, hierarchy, and ecclesiastical appeared with her. But the Church that is founded on

with a sacred veneration, her offices of honor and of jurisdiction, and even her picturesque distinctions in the garb of her ministers, that link her present with the ages that have long since gone by, are a token of her uninterrupted continuity throughout the centuries.

The dignity and titles that have been accorded to the worthy prelates in whose bonor you are assembled here today, are no modern invention or empty name. They are a most tion coming direct from the Vicar of Jesus Christ, they are a new bond binding most intimately both priest and people to the Chair of Peter. They are not a mere worldly honor

from some temporal sovereign in recognition of distinguished services. It is not for the winning of a decisive ictory over a foreign foe or the devising of wise legislation, or the securing of prosperity for the State that they have been granted, though

of every pleasure and the gratifica-tion of every passion. It is a world in which wealth and power are adored, without much concern for the virtue of honesty. It is a world in which we honesty. of me, what more can I desire ? Similar words might very appro-priately be found, in just pride, upon the lips of those who today have been honored by the Supreme Head of the Church

But there is another thought sug gested by the ceremony that we have just witnessed. Those who have been the objects of that ceremony are officially described as belonging to the family and retinue of the Holy Father. In a very real sense though

in a lesser degree, this intimate re-lationship extends, through them, to all the priests and faithful of this It establishes a new bond with the

Supreme Pontiff. Not a bond of slavery; but a bond of liberty; not id that destroys our allegiance to the country of which we are citizens ; but one that strengthens it. It is a bond of liberty, for there can

no true liberty outside the religion of Christ as authoritatively interpreted and administered for our guidance in faith and conduct.

It is a bond that does not diminish our loyalty to civil authority, but that rather increases and exalts it. There can be no calling in question either the religion or the patriotism of him who gave his soul to they have given such splendid example that you must look for the hope that your days in this life God, his heart to Rome, and his body to Ireland, for he is the very incarn-ation of Christian patriotism. Nor will continue to be blessed with an can there ever be conflict between the civil and the religious allegiance abundance of God's grace, that your fortified with the ministrations of of a Catholic, properly understood. your holy religion, that the prayers them the closet association and of the Church will be poured forth most generous allignee. over your mortal remains and that fervant mementces for your eternal repose will be made in the daily offering up of the Holy Sacrifice of the West

between the observance of God's It must be to you and to all good commandments and the exact fulfil-Catholics a cause of intense joy and ment of one's duties of citizenship. deep gratification that these excel-lent priests have this day formally received proof of the realization of And so the adding of a new bond to the tie that unites us to Rome is to us a matter of congratulation even one of the noblest ambitions of a scitizens of this country. But the priest, -- that of winning the gratitude strengthening of that tie is especially and affection of the Holy Father. The very language of the Papal Brief a matter of congratulation because we cherish it above all others. It unites us to Rome, the mistress of announcing to them their elevation to the dignity of Monsignor is the language of gratefulness and love. the Christian World, and to the There is no one so far removed from human nature that he does not in the gratitude and affection of the direct represent-tative of Christ Himself. It recalls ments is a convincing testimony that his endeavors have not been in from the days of Christ and Peter to those of Benedict. It fills us with vain; and no one puts forth his assurance as we remember the words through which it was first estabefforts that he may meet with

lished : 'Thou art Peter, and upon One of the most powerful incenthis rock I will build my Church,-and I will give to These the keys of tives to action is the desire to win, not merely an acknowledgment of success from those under whom we the kingdom of Heaven. Feed My lambs, feed My sheep." are laboring, but their grateful affec-

Deep should be your gratitude today, and fervent your prayers. Deep your gratitude: for the honor that has come to priests in the part of It not infrequently occurs that noble character almost entirely loses sight of a great object for which Christ's vineyard to which you be-long, for the evidence that it furnishes he is striving and thinks only of so ordering his life and his conduct that he may find a place in the very of the progress of religion amongst you and for the blessings that it heart of the master from whom he tekens in the past and in the future. receives commands and instructions. Fervent also should be your prayers ; that your pastors may continue to be This is true in every description of human activity. History contains the names of ornaments of the Church by their

unswerving fidelity to their lofty many illustrious statesmen from whose lives it would be hard to decalling, ever drawing you closer to the See of Peter, ever extending the Kingdom of Christ on Earth, to the was to devote their energies to the day when all shall pass, both priests welfare of their country or to attain minded patriots who were supported in the manifold difficulties of long years of public life by their desire to

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CATHOLIC NOTES

The "Treasure of St. Mark," which has been in Rome for safe custody since Italy went into War, has now been taken back to Venice. The famous horses of St. Mark, which rested during the same period in the gardens of the Palazza de Vinezia here, returned home two months ago.

Rome, July 18 .- Pope Benedict has addressed to the Bishops of Germany a letter expressing great joy over the removal of the blockade. The letter recommends that an attitude of Christian charity be taken toward the question of reparation for war damages. The Pope expressed con-fidence that the civilized nations, and especially Catholics, will give aid to the populations brought to a state of extreme need.

The Catholic University of Lille has again taken up its regular life. The library, which comprised nearly 250,000 volumes, has suffered little from the occupation, and generous from the occupation, and generous gifts have more than compensated for the small losses. The university, knowing what war is, has offered two thousand of her choicest medical works to her martyred sister, the University of Louvain, and is also reconstituting the Library of the Diocesan Missionaries. destroyed during the evacuation of Cambrai.

London, July 14.-The Holy Father has appointed the Right Rev. the Hon. Algernon Charles Stanley, Bishop of Emmaus, to be a Canon of St. Peter's in Rome. Msgr. Stanley is a very distinguished Victorian convert son of the Lord Stanley, of Alderly, and brother of the present Lord Sheffield. He was received into the Church by Cardinal Manning in 1879, and consecrated a bishop in 1903. For the past quarter of a century he has resided in Rome, except for a short time, during which he acted as auxiliary to Cardinal Bourne.

Rome, July 21.-It is understand that the Vatican now intends to carry out its determination to send an Apostolic Dalegate to China, as re-quested by that country six months ago. This project was blocked by France, which claimed for itself the protection of Catholic interests there but Monsignor Pisani will go to China next autumn, the Holy See's right of immediate communication with and direction of Catholics in all parts of the world being a matter in which there can be no equivocation possible

London, June 19.-The Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, Paris at its secret sitting yesterday decided to award the grand prize, the value of which is 15,000 francs, to Cardinal Lucon, Archebishop of Reims, as a recognition of his acts of devotien to his diocese. This great prize was founded as an award for "the most beautiful and grandest devotion to national needs," and is the highest recompense which can be awarded by the Institure Francaise. During the War it has already been bestowed upon another Catholic prelate, Ca dinal Mercier, the Belgian Primate. prelate, Car-

The German Catholic clergy are taking counsel as to the most effective means of dealing with the new problems that present themselves to the shepherds of souls. The prists and people, from faithful citizenship in the Earthly Jerusalem to the formed an association for the examunending possession of unspeakable bliss in the Jerusalem of the life to tific and the pastoral points of view. come, the Kingdom of Christ in Professor Schrors of Bonn has dethe relations between Church and State ; and "Christian Solidar-ity" is the subject of a course of lectures to be given soon. This, it will be admitted, is an encouraging way of facing the new social and religious conditions resulting from the revolution. The Holy Father has appointed the Very Rev. Canon O'Doherty, Dean of St. Patrick's college, Maynooth, as Bishop of Confert. The Bishop-elect who is only forty-one, is a native of Roscommon, and was educated at Sommerhill, Maynooth, and Dun-Sommerhill, Maynooth, and Dun-boyne. He has passed all his administrative life on the scholastic side of the Church, but he is also a He the and Church, London, June 30.-Some remarks able news is filtering through from Hungary, Budapest, with a popula-tion of some million inhabitants, counts nearly 200,000 Jews amongst that number. For several weeks the Jews have been erasing their names from the registers of the Israelite communty in hundreds, and are placing themselves under instruction in the Catholic religion after which they are baptized. These converts come from all ranks of seciety, but mainly from the bourgeoisie. The

to my ecclesiastical position, I neces-sarily stand aside from all questions of mere party politics, and I shall therefore, be misunderstood when I declare that there has never been any question demanding the more urgent attention of those who hold the responsibility of government praised. (Proverbs, 28 20.) than the prompt, just, equitable and permanent solution of the problems that surrounded the history and the actual condition of our sister country of Ireland. It is a matter that deep country

ly concerns the whole Empire : all

In civil society, revolutions have periodically occurred that

to a common social level, as though, because of cartain isolated

In countries in which the spirit

the indestructible rock, that is founded on the indestructible rock, that is the custodian of the unchangeable dogma, has preserved, in her glori-ous conservatism, and has guarded failure.

and the Russian Jowiah Bolshevik on the other side, because they want to break down the Polish national spirit are working together to make Amer-ica helious the Luwa are bing head

termine whether their principle aim to the affectionate recognition of their king; and it tells us of high-

in which one lives for the day that is, with little thought for the eter-nity that is to be. Contending with such a world, must not the priest who is true to his sublime vocation be like Him from Whom he has re ceived that vocation,—a sign to be contradicted ? And if, on occasion, the Church rejoices that the priest has not grown faint in the struggle; if she publicly and solemnly rewards his steadfastness and the victory he has

accomplished as she does this morn accompliance as she does this morn-ing in clothing four of her valiant defenders, with the royal purple, should not you, my dear brethren, rejoice also with great gladness, for the steadfastness of the recipients of this day's honor is the foundation of your hope; their victory is your triumph. It is their steadfastness that has caused them to labor for you in season and out of season, that has made them the unwearied bearers to you of spiritual strength and con solation, that has sustained them in all their ardnous tasks. It is to the spirit

which has helped to make the Cardinal one of the most beloved citi-zens of America, the Cardinal expressed the hope that such measures will be adopted as will secure a last-ing peace, "and which will deter any ambitious power from destroying the harmony of the nations."

Asked if this country had anything to fear, especially in the race riots in Washington, the Cardinal's face, full of reflection, showed plainly some agitation.

"That is a fair and vital question." said the Cardinal, who for many years labored among the colored people in Virginia and in North Car-olina and who always has been one was the statement made by Cardinal Bourne in the course of a sermon delivered in Westminister Cathedral. of their staunchest defenders. "It The occasion was the celebration vould be a very small comfort to us of a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in

The exact, bearing of the Cardi-al's words concerning domestic strife diplomatic officials from the Embasnal's words concerning domestic strife between the white and colored people sies of the Catholic nations as well of the United States was caught as many of the Catholic peers and when he spake of brother fighting peersess. against brother in the Civil War. A striking feature of the ceremony

Our own Civil War, during which "Our own Civil War, during which I was a chaplain, just because it was dinal Bourne, who, after touching on a fratricidal war, was more destructive the special reasons why the nation of peace of homes and hearts and left should offer its humble thanksgiving of parce of homes and nearts and test more painful wounds than our re-cent struggle with European nations. We now are afflicted with a war of races in the national capital, where much blood already has been shed and lives sacrificed." It was hinted that probably the

It was hinted that probably the statesmanship which His Eminence enforcing of prohibition would be a has displayed throughout the whole preventive of such outbreaks as are course of the War.

that day we were gratified to see our prayer fulfilled." Chief Magistrate."—Catholic News.

THE IRISH PROBLEM

SITUATION CONFRONTING BRITISH GOVERNMENT MUST HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION SAYS CARDINAL with Poland ?" BOURNE

The way to help Poland in an That there has never been any effective manner is not to listen to calumnies circulated by her jealous enemies, but to send her "engineers, question demanding the more urgent attention of the British Gov-ernment than the prompt, just, professors, publicists and films."equitable and permanent solution of the problems surrounding Ireland America.

PONTIFF URGES CHARITY

C. P. A. Cablegra Rome, July 21.-The Pope has sent would be a very small comfort to us to be delivered from foreign enemies if we were afflicted with comestic strife—" and with a more serious mien, the Cardinal ended, "domestic the for period for Pence throughout strife is worse than war with other nations." The avert hearing of the Cardi country be shared by the sorely tried inhabitants of the cities, not only that social and political trouble

may be prevented, but for supreme reasons of charity. His Holinese hopes, at the same time, that other natione, and especially Catholic countries, will send help to the suffering people. He also urges the Bishops to inculcate lessons of charity, in order that the wounds caused by the War may be healed, the feelings of hatred and revenge be wiped out and that the peo-

be first in the hearts of their country men.

But of all the powers that this world has ever known, none compares even remotely with that of the Fisherman The way Jews and Christians The life of the priest does not remotely with that of the Fisherman commend itself to those that are and his Successors in the yearning live happily together in America is the way we live in Poland. Let for earthly happiness or Its foundation is of selfseeking for earthly happiness exhibited by those over whom they America treat Poland as if it was another kind of America. You don't threaten or call names from one part success. Its foundation is of self-denial; its superstructure is of endhave exercised authority not only to obtain approval of work acco less anxiety, constant vigilance and ceaseless warfare. The priest must plished but to repose securely in the of America to another, so why do it love of him for whom they entertain

forget himself in his ardor for the spiritual well being of others. He must make himself all things to all sentiments not merely of dutiful sub mission and unquestioning obedience but even of filial affection ; for we men, animated by day and by night, with but one thought: the salvaare loyal subjects of temporal gov ernments, but children of the tion of a single soul is of infinitely greater importance than the progress Church.

When the renowned Cardinal of human science, or the attainment Newman, after separating himself of prosperity, or even the conservafrom the associations of his earlier tion of empires. years, entered the Catholic Church,

In the fulfilment of his sacred and then consecrated his marvellous duties, no one save the priest him-self has any adequate notion of the difficulties and sufferings that are his part. Yet these things are but a of Catholicity, even in Rome he was necessary consequence of his office. It is only natural that, if he is to be a real disciple of his Master, if he is to be, as the Fathers of the Church genuineness of his faith and the term him, another Christ, it is only sincerity of his attachment to the natural that his career should be a Church. That was the heaviest heaviest reflection of the life of Him who first cross that this world could have im-announced to a hostile world the posed upon his saintly shoulders; announced to a hostile world the posed upon his saintly shoulders; truths of Christianity. Christ taught and there was only one comfort that the indispensability of the subjuga-tion of the passions to reason and him. this world could even have afforded When, in his declining years

religion; He proclaimed the doctrine he had bestowed upon him the Car-of contempt for the things of this dinal's Hat, he rejoiced exceedingly, of contempt for the things of this world, and of zeal for the things of the world to come; He inculcated cause from that authority which he places. Some of the vessels are the vanity of riches and power, and revered above all others, he had re- gilded, some enameled and some inrevenge be wiped out and that the peo-ples of the earth may raturn to friendship for one another. He soul. The world in which Christ further says that they can confi-lived and labored is the same as that in which the priest now continues the mission of Christ. It is a world that exists largely for the enjoyment the futility of gaining even the whole ceived an unequivocal expression of laid with gold. In all cases the Grand Rabbi, who is deeply con-world at the loss of one's immortal approval and of love. As the news technique is admirable. Some of cerned, declares that the primary

FOURTH CENTURY CHALICES ARE FOUND IN SCOTLAND

A rich collection of fourth century silver plate has been unearthed by the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland on Traprain Law, an isolated hill which forms part of Mr. four's Whittinghame's estate. The excavators came upon a pit two feet deep and two feet wide, filled with fragments of metal vessels.

Examination showed that these relics, although in a broken condition, were fourth century silver plate. Two tiny coine gave the date. One was struck by Valens who was brilliant journalist, being sometime Emperor of the East from 364 to 378, editor of the liturgical department of and the other by one of his successors, the Irish Ecclesiastical Record. probably Gratian or Honorius. The is also an authority vessels which have been found have music of the Irish Ch decorations of striking beauty. They include flagons, chalices, platters, bowls, spoons and so on. They bear cate of the restoration of the nation-Christian symbols, such as Chi, Rho, al tongue.

Alpha, Omega and Iesvs Christvs, and the scenes portrayed in relief are mainly from Bible history. One richly decorated flask, the gem of the collection, is an embossed cup bearing a punctured inscription, Prymiacoeisiani, which has not so far been deciphered.

It is not yet possible to decide whether the collection is the spoil taken from a single church or gathered from a number of different