

PHILADELPHIA PRELATE PAYS TRIBUTE TO BISHOP SHANAHAN ASPRIEST, CHURCH HEAD, CITIZEN

Tells Thousands Gathered at Cathedral that His Life-Long Friend Had Premonition End Was Near; "You Will Come to Harrisburg to Preach Over My Coffin" He Said Just Two Weeks Ago

Bishop McCort's sermon at Bishop Shanahan's funeral was as follows: "Behold a great Priest who in his days pleased God and was found just; therefore by an oath, hath the Lord made him to increase over his people."



BISHOP JOHN J. MCCORT Philadelphia Prelate Who Preached Sermon at Funeral of Bishop Shanahan

Mourners Who Throng Edifice Hear of His Unselfish Life, Untiring Efforts, Unceasing Love; Points to Career of Beloved Dignitary as Example to the Priesthood

and of religion. If children are to be true to the ideal to which they are faithful to their God, they must be properly educated.

His Work in Philadelphia "Fifty years ago the education of our schools, parochial and public, was not ideal, some were good and some were inefficient. It was then that Father Shanahan associated himself with leaders of thought in the Church and in the State to improve the conditions of our children.

His Elevation "Seventeen years ago the voice of the sovereign pontiff called Father Shanahan from the fruitful field of his labors to the exalted dignity of the episcopal office. No one probably was more surprised than Father Shanahan when it was made known that he had been nominated for the vacant See of Harrisburg; for he had ever led a retired life and was rarely found even in the gatherings of his brethren.

His First Thought "A scattered population and limited resources had made it impossible for his predecessors to give to this diocese a complete and efficient education and to him it remained to do the work that was as yet undone. The sense of his responsibilities was ever with him and urged him on to works that to some seemed rash and to others impossible.

The Marks of His Touch "In the great territory that his diocese covered there were scattered faithful who found it difficult to discharge the duties of their religion. He multiplied the churches and asked his priests to be satisfied with little for the sake of souls. But he went before them as an example and did not ask when he himself was in need of more.

His Word For Children "But I should do scant justice to the long priestly life of Father Shanahan in Philadelphia if I failed to accentuate the marvelous work that he accomplished for the education of our Catholic children.

A Great Citizen "Bishop Shanahan was a great citizen. He loved this dear land of ours with the passionate devotedness that man can only feel for his native land. I recall to-day that one of the first utterances of Bishop Shanahan in Harrisburg was an impressive call to priests and people to honor and respect our country's flag; to honor and love it not only as the symbol of a na-

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His Word For Children "But I should do scant justice to the long priestly life of Father Shanahan in Philadelphia if I failed to accentuate the marvelous work that he accomplished for the education of our Catholic children. He loved them for their innocence; and they who are men and women now can recall how in their opening years they would gather round him, their little bodies swaying and thither the while; with pleasure looking up his face he would call each by name and give to each some little token of his love and affection. But he loved the children, too, because his clear vision saw these children, the men and women of to-day, and of the future; and he realized that in them rested the hope of society, of the state

tion's glory; to respect it, not only as the pledge of opportunities and privileges, but regard it too, as the reminder of the duties and obligations of every man who has been born or lives in the land over which it waves. He would light in the hearts of the younger generation the patriotic fire that burned in his own soul; in the class room he placed the portraits of our country's great men, and in the children's heart--in their hands, he placed the annals of our people and near the cross he raised the flag, that the inspirations and the motto of our country should be to emulate the God and their country. He had an abiding confidence in his fellow citizens and attached little significance to the waves of bigotry and prejudice that, from time to time, swept over the land, against the Catholic Church. He was convinced that the intelligence and honesty of righteous men would make them realize that what is not religion and that they who create religious strife are neither patriots nor Christians and do a cruel wrong to the cause of Christ. He was keenly alive to the dangers of the day and no one could more scathingly inveigh against the folly and the luxury of the present time; the growing disregard for the sanctity of an oath, the betrayal of the sacred trust, the prevalence of the prostitution of public office to individual ambition. He knew the greatness of his country, of its resources, of its achievements, of its history, and he knew that the country must rest upon loyalty to God as the only sure foundation. Therefore, he longed to bring the knowledge of Jesus Christ and His law to every citizen of the land; he was persuaded that a nation that lives without God, must share the fate of those that have passed away; has within itself the seeds of its own decay, and goes forward only to its own destruction.

Post Well Earned "This great priest, this great bishop, this great citizen has passed away and at last enjoys the rest for which he longingly yearned. "I have touched but lightly upon his works and if I, who knew him as he was given to few to know him, were asked who he was, I should give him the character, I would say, "Kindness to his fellowmen and loyalty to God." Few men could do more kindly deeds than Bishop Shanahan. More than once, I have known him to leave his work in Harrisburg to visit the hospitals in Philadelphia for the comfort and consolation of the sick who had been pupils in his parish schools. More than once has he come to Philadelphia, to give pleasure to a child, repeatedly he came to visit the afflicted who in the days of his early ministry had been loyal to him, and to visit the homes that death had made desolate. Few men have felt kindness as he did, and were more grateful for it. Yet he could do acts that were seemingly ruthless and unkind. But the irresistible force of duty compelled him; and I am sincerely persuaded that he never deliberately inflicted sufferings on others without experiencing greater suffering himself. He had vowed loyalty to God in his ordination; he had repeated that vow in his episcopal consecration, and neither human respect nor love of friends, nor claim of kindred, nor his own anguish of soul could move him

to break his covenant with his Maker, though his spirit might be crushed and he should be destroyed, he would be true to his God!

"I have done. Not again shall we look upon his gentle face and modest mien. May his memory remain with us, priests of a young generation, to inspire, to stimulate and encourage us to dare and do the work that God gives us to do. And may the merciful God, whom he loved well and served faithfully, give to him the inheritance of His holy ones.

"Open the heavens to him, O Lord, and let the angels rejoice with him. May Mary his Mother, and the blessed John conduct him to Thy feet, and may peace come to him this day and may his abode be in holy Zion, through Christ our Lord."

being pastor of the Shady Avenue Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. James E. Norcross believes in trousers for women and doesn't mind saying so. He spoke his mind, on the subject in one of a series of talks in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church. Some of his hearers, with old-school notions about dress, were startled when the clergyman expressed the opinion that a roomy, comfy, trouserlike skirt would result in improved health. "Women I saw in San Francisco's Chinatown were attired more sensibly than their Occidental sisters, and they wore something very like trousers," declared the speaker. Dr. Norcross told of months spent in the Sierra Nevada and other high regions, and added: "When God gave folks legs he intended them to be used. If you want to find an elixir of life, go to the wilds, sleep on the ground and drink spring water. If all the women adopted the masculine togs used by women in mountain climbing they would feel better."

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