

CONFERRING RED BERETTA

Illustrious Ceremony Scheduled at the Old Cathedral of Baltimore.

CARDINAL'S INSIGNIA FOR MGR. MARTINELLI

Sketch of the Apostolic Delegate at Washington and His Probable Successors-Duties of Cardinals.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 27.—(Special.)—In the Old Cathedral of Baltimore, which has been the scene of so many important and splendid ceremonies of the Catholic church, another event of great importance will be added on Wednesday, May 8, when Most Rev. Mgr. Sebastiano Martinelli, titular archbishop of Ephesus and apostolic delegate to the United States, in secret of history, was created cardinal of the Holy Roman church on April 15, will receive the red beretta, one of the insignia of the cardinalate, the highest honor but one in the Catholic church. The ceremony will be in keeping with the august event, which it will mark and will be graced by the presence of men who have achieved pre-eminence in both church and state. Among those to whom invitations will be extended to witness the ceremony are all of the members of the American hierarchy, many of the statesmen and diplomats at Washington and prominent laymen throughout the country.

It is expected that at least sixty of the bishops of the United States will be present at the ceremony. Prelates from Canada, the West Indies and other parts of North America will also be in attendance, as will a number of mitred abbots and representatives of all of the religious orders of men in the United States. The faculty of the Catholic university at Washington will also be in the line of precedence and will march from the cardinal's residence, on North Charles street, to the cathedral, as will also the faculty and students of St. Mary's and St. Joseph seminaries, numbering in all about 400. This procession, which will immediately precede the ceremony in the cathedral, will be strikingly impressive. With the rich robes of the archbishops and bishops there will be contrasted the simple garb of priests, while the bright colors of the Catholic university men, with the brilliancy of the regalia of the officers of the mass and the bright scarlet robes of Cardinal Gibbons, will be accentuated by the somber habits of the Augustinian, Franciscan, Servite and other monks.

Admission to Cathedral. Judging from similar ceremonies held at the cathedral not one-half of the people who would like to witness the ceremony on May 8 will be able to get within its venerable walls. Already there has been a large demand for tickets, but all have been told that the tickets have been turned over to Cardinal Martinelli, and that they will have to be secured from him. Each pewholder has been asked to surrender one seat, and chairs will be placed just within the sanctuary rail and along the aisles. Rev. Dr. F. Z. Rooker, the secretary of the apostolic delegation, sent out the invitations to the ceremony last Wednesday evening.

All entrances to the cathedral grounds will be closed, with the exception of the central gate on Cathedral street. A squad of patrolmen will be stationed there on the morning of the ceremony and no one will be allowed to enter except those having cards entitling them to seats. At the main entrance of the cathedral these cards will have to be shown again before admission can be gained. The ushers who will have charge of seating the vast throng of people will be members of the Young Catholic Friends' society.

Arrangements are now being made by Rev. William A. Fletcher for the entertainment of archbishops, bishops and other distinguished clergymen who will attend the ceremony. Some of these will be quartered at the hotels, while others will be assigned to private residences. After the ceremony a dinner will be given at St. Mary's seminary, in North Park street, to which all of the prelates, many of the clergymen and other guests will be asked. Some informal speeches will likely be made.

The conferring of the red beretta on Cardinal Martinelli will be the third ceremony of the kind to take place within the old cathedral. Cardinal Gibbons received this insignia of a prince of the church with its venerable walls in June, 1884, and Cardinal Satolli received the beretta in January, 1896.

Rev. William A. Fletcher, the rector of the cathedral, assisted by the resident priests and students of St. Mary's seminary, will be in charge of the ceremonies. Cardinal Gibbons will officiate at the conferring of the red beretta, peculiar to the rank of the prince of the church. Archbishop P. J. Ryan of Philadelphia, whose reputation as a pulpit orator is of the highest order, will preach the sermon. Archbishop Ryan is well known in this city, having visited here frequently in his sermons on the occasion of the consecration of Corpus Christi church, on Mount Royal avenue, is still remembered as a masterpiece of pulpit oratory.

Conferring the Beretta.

The conferring of the beretta takes place



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DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WELL

before the beginning of the mass. When the procession has reached the sanctuary and all of the members of it have been seated Cardinal Martinelli, accompanied by the ablegate, Mr. Marchetti, and the noble guard, Count Colascho, and two papal chamberlains from civil life, who have not yet been named, will proceed from the sacristy to the altar. He will wear a thorn opposite that of Cardinal Gibbons. On the table on the gospel side of the altar will rest the beretta and the papal brief. Cardinal Martinelli will read the usual archiepiscopal robes, but on his head will be the red zucchetto.

Ablegate Marchetti will read the papal brief notifying Cardinal Martinelli of his creation as cardinal, and then the papal brief to Cardinal Gibbons will be read, in which the pope will state that he has committed the office of conferring the beretta to Cardinal Gibbons. Both of these briefs will be in Latin. Then will follow a formal address in Latin by the papal ablegate, in which the services of Mgr. Martinelli will be reviewed.

Cardinal Gibbons, rising from the seat upon his throne, will brief, than the ablegate for his remarks and then will address himself to the new cardinal. Upon finishing his address Cardinal Gibbons will proceed to the main altar, bearing in his hands the beretta. Cardinal Martinelli will follow and on reaching the steps of the altar he will kneel while Cardinal Gibbons confers upon him the insignia.

Both cardinals will return to their respective thrones and Cardinal Gibbons will take his seat, while the newly made cardinal will stand to deliver his reply to the address of Cardinal Gibbons. Upon the completion of this address the new cardinal will be escorted to the sacristy, where the scarlet robes will be placed upon him. He will return to his throne and the mass will be celebrated. Cardinal Satolli will officiate the celebrant of the mass and Cardinal Martinelli will also participate.

Insignia and Habits. The principal insignia of a cardinal are the red skull cap, or zucchetto, the red beretta, the famous red hat and the ring. The skull cap fits closely upon the back of the head and is worn at all times except when the cardinal sleeps. It is raised from the head only at the elevation of the mass. The red beretta, which is shaped like the beretta usually worn by priests, is the ordinary head-covering of a cardinal, being placed over the zucchetto. The red hat, which is made of cardinal beaver, is round with a low crown and wide stiff rim, from the inside of which on either side hang fifteen tassels attached in triangular form from one to five. The red hat is never worn, but is placed upon the catafalque when the cardinal dies and afterward hung up in his titular church at Rome or in the cathedral of his diocese.

Cardinal Martinelli's Career. Cardinal Martinelli will be one of the youngest members of the college of cardinals, being now in his fifty-third year, having been born August 29, 1848. There are two cardinal younger than he. One is the archbishop of Trague, who was created cardinal at the same time and who is the youngest member of the sacred college, being only 37 years old. The other is Cardinal Joseph Vives Y. Tuto, who was created cardinal in June, 1899, and who is 47 years old. Cardinal Martinelli is a brother of the late Cardinal Tommaso Maria Martinelli, who was also a member of the Augustinian order, and during the conclave that elected Leo XIII was spoken of as a not unlikely candidate for the papacy. Mgr. Martinelli received the Augustinian habit December, 1863, made his profession in 1865 and was ordained priest March 4, 1871.

The Rome correspondent who knew Cardinal Martinelli for years in Rome said of him when he was appointed apostolic delegate to the United States: "No one could come near to him and know him without admiring the simplicity and straightforwardness of his character, the thoughtfulness of his speech, his marvelous humility and his keen insight into difficult or involved questions."

After his ordination several years of his life were spent in teaching in the College of the Irish Augustinians, at their house of Santa Maria Postulata, on the banks of the Tiber, Rome. Living there, it was but natural that he should learn English, and he mastered the tongue thoroughly. In 1894 he came to the United States and spent several months in visiting the houses of his order in his capacity of prior general.

When, in 1896, Pope Leo offered the position of apostolic delegate to him, he refused it. A second offer brought about a second refusal, and he finally accepted it only after the pope commanded him to obey. Under date of August 7, 1896, the Rome correspondent of the Sun wrote: "I will remember, in the fall of 1899, when he was first elected to the dignity of general of his order. When the news was brought to him he was like one who is overburdened with sorrow, and to the congratulations offered him he had but a sad smile to return."

The official announcement of Mgr. Martinelli's appointment as apostolic delegate was made July 20, 1896. Before leaving Rome for this country he was consecrated titular archbishop of Ephesus, on August 30. He sailed from Queenstown September 22 and arrived in New York October 3, where a reception was given to him. He arrived at the apostolic delegation, Washington, October 10, and two days later he paid his first visit to Cardinal Gibbons in this city. That his mission during his stay in this country has been a success is evidenced by his creation as cardinal, a dignity that is always bestowed by the sovereign pontiff as a sign that the services of the one thus honored have been of signal merit.

Probable Successor. As the elevation of Mgr. Martinelli to the cardinalate will necessitate his leaving Washington, where he is now apostolic delegate, there is considerable interest to know who his successor in that office will be. Indications now point to the consecration of the United States and Canadian delegations and the appointment of Most Rev. Mgr. Diomedé Falconio, titular archbishop of Larissa, and the present apostolic delegate for the Dominion of Canada. Mgr. Falconio is an American citizen, having been naturalized in the state of New York. His whole career has been marked by much ability and success, and those who know him best say that his elevation to the cardinalate is only a question of a few years. Mgr. Falconio was born September 23, 1842, at Pescoocetano, a parish in the diocese of Monte Cassino, in Italy. At the age of 18 he entered the Franciscan order. On the completion of his studies he

was sent as a missionary in this country, and he was ordained priest in 1866 by Right Rev. Dr. Timon, bishop of Buffalo. During his stay in this country Mgr. Falconio filled several important positions in the order of which he is a member. He was for a time professor of philosophy and vice president of St. Bonaventure's college, Allegheny, N. Y. Afterward he was made professor of theology and secretary of the Franciscan province of the Immaculate Conception. At the request of the bishop of Harbor Grace, in 1869, he was sent to Newfoundland by his superiors and in the year following Mgr. Carfaxini chose him as his secretary and administrator of the cathedral Mgr. Falconio left Harbor Grace in 1882, and on his departure he received the most touching demonstrations of esteem and affection.

Having spent one year more in the United States, he returned to Italy in 1884, where he was elected provincial of the Franciscans in the Abruzzi. By the pontifical brief dated August 3, 1899, the pope sought out Mgr. Falconio in the midst of his labors and appointed him as first apostolic delegate to Canada. Mgr. Falconio took possession of his office at Quebec in October, 1899, and since then his work has been marked by signal ability.

In the course of an article on the duties of a cardinal Rev. William E. Admis says: "The duties of a cardinal are of two kinds—those which devolve on them while the pope is living and those which they have to discharge when the holy see is vacant. As to the first, it may be briefly said that they consist in taking an active part in the government of the church in all its forms, for although the pope is in no way bound to defer to the opinion of the sacred college, in practice he seldom, if ever, takes an important step without their counsel and concurrence. Such a cardinal in the science and art of government in all its forms, are the college of cardinals exists nowhere else in the world. They are brought into immediate contact with the various peculiarities of national character, the prejudices and cherished aims of dynasties, the conservatism of the old and the intelligence, support and the communism that with more or less wickedness undermines the fabric of Christian society. In consistency, where the cardinals all meet in a kind of senate under the presidency of the pope and discuss affairs of the highest importance, the power, the statement and reply are cultivated, in the various congregations they learn to manage in detail the vast and complicated concerns of a communion which, with its one faith and substantially one ritual, is found congenial to every people and at home in every climate. Hence flow that largeness of temper, that breadth of view, that readiness to drop the accidental if only the essential be maintained, that conciliatory bearing and that antique courtesy by which the finest specimens of cardinal assassians have always been distinguished."

Therefore, when Cardinal Martinelli returns to Rome he will take part in all of the deliberations of the sacred college and will be assigned to certain congregations, of which there are twelve in number. At Rome, all of the questions in the Catholic church which arise for settlement are referred to the proper congregation. The number of members of these congregations varies. Each has a prefect and over several of the prefects are chosen cardinals. Cardinal, former apostolic delegate at Washington, is a member of several of these congregations and to the prefect of the Congregation of Studies.

QUINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

Mrs. Carrie Nation the other day attempted a joke on Colonel Anthony, owner of the Leavenworth (Kan.) Times, and is not just clear whether or no the newspaper had the last laugh. He was standing in front of a building he owns in which there is said to be a water-cure establishment. Mrs. Nation came along and said: "How's business, Colonel—mine and newspaper?" The colonel answered promptly: "The Times are out of joint," raised his hat and passed on.

Twenty-four of the business men, bankers and professional men of Richmond, Mo., have signed an agreement to enlist in a men's shirtwaist club and to make their appearance May 1 in that article of apparel. They will give a parade in the afternoon and an entertainment in the evening. The organizers of the movement desired to become shirtwaists; men, but fearful of the buying which might attend, enlisted a sufficient number of others to forestall gibes and jeers. Further applications for membership are being received.

A peculiar affliction has affected the thousands of Virginia crows that make their home at Arlington, and which fly over Washington every morning on their way to the Potomac. An eye disease has broken out among the birds and has blinded hundreds of them. They are unable to search for food and are starving to death in large numbers. The boys of the city have picked up several of them in the streets here and have offered them for sale upon the various bird fanciers and bird stores. At the famous cork rookeries at Arlington the poor feathered animals are dying by the hundred. The disease resembles the common cataract, which often attacks the human eye. A number of birds were found to have a skinlike covering over the pupil.

A. P. Anderson, wife and small child returned to their home in Corpus Christi, Tex., from Galveston. Mr. Anderson is the man who was on last Christmas eve blown about thirty feet in the air, over a telephone wire, by the explosion of a twenty-five-pound can of powder in the accident happened at Anderson's Galveston residence. Notwithstanding Anderson had both arms crushed, his left ankle broken, the sight of one eye nearly destroyed, his body lacerated and blistered and his clothes torn to shreds, as soon as he struck the ground he arose and ran to a clump of shrubbery some yards distant, where he was rescued by his wife and nurses from the Sealy hospital and conveyed to the city.

Mr. Anderson has recovered sufficiently to perform a good day's work, and his injured limbs have healed as well as could be expected. He is probably the only man in the world who was blown over a telephone wire by an explosion of a twenty-five-pound can of powder and lived to tell the tale. He was pouring the powder from one can into another when the explosion occurred. It was probably caused by a firecracker.

A curious custom prevails at funerals in some parts of Wales. A poor person is hired—a "lifer" in the Welsh phrase—to perform the duties of a sin eater. Bread and beer are passed to the man over the corpse or laid on it; these he consumes, and by the process he is supposed to take on him all the sins of the deceased and free the person from walking after death. When a sin eater is not employed, glasses of wine and funeral biscuits are given to each bearer across the coffin. The people believe that every drop of wine drunk at a funeral is a sin committed by the deceased, but that by drinking the wine the soul of the dead is released from the burden of the sin. In some places it is the custom to send to the friends of a family after a death a bag of biscuits with the card of the deceased. These funeral biscuits, often made from stale bread, are often known as arvel bread, arvel meaning sin. When arvel bread is passed around at a funeral each guest is expected to put a shilling on the plate.

CHILDREN MUST SEEK BOOKS

New Law Will Offer No Loopholes for Those Who Shun Knowledge.

PARENTS ARE TO BE HELD RESPONSIBLE

School Boards Are Empowered to Hire Truant Officers and All Means Are Supplied for Proper Enforcement of Law.

When the public schools of Nebraska begin work next fall school officers will have within their power to enforce attendance. Compulsory attendance until this time has been a dead letter in the state because proper provisions were not made for the enforcement of the law.

The compulsory education law passed by the legislature will go into effect in June. It provides that all health children between the ages of 7 and 14 years shall attend school at least two-thirds of the time during which school is in session in the district in which they live. The failure of parents or guardians to have their wards comply with this law is a misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine of not more than \$25.

Truant officers may be employed by boards of education and in cities special schools may be established for children who are habitual truants or who are in any way unfitted to attend regular schools.

No Truant Officer in Sight.

Members of the Board of Education have not discussed any possible candidates for the position of truant officer as yet. The new law does not go into effect during this school year and it is likely that the board will give compulsory education and the establishment of a school for truants any thought until the work of the present year is disposed of," said J. F. Burgess, secretary to the board.

In discussing the new law Superintendent Pearce of the city schools said: "The law not only makes compulsory education possible, but it puts it within the power of city school boards to enforce attendance without injury to the schools. The provision for habitual truants and incorrigibles is a very wise one. It would be foolish to force some children into the regular schools. Such action would demoralize the work of entire grades in some cases."

"There are teachers who are peculiarly adapted to the instruction of children who are supposed to be incorrigible. Boys and girls who cannot be mastered by the average teacher would be benefited by instruction in a school where the teachers have made a special study of controlling and instructing unruly pupils."

"If the people of Omaha will back up the Board of Education in the enforcement of the law the measure will be of great benefit to the city. It will stir up careless and indifferent parents and be of great assistance to teachers."

SPECULATIONS IN ANTHRACITE

Omaha Dealers Engage in a Game of Bluff with the Coal Miners' Association.

Local dealers in anthracite coal are in a quandary regarding the purchase of stock for next winter, and there is in progress a quiet game of bluff between the buyers and the recently formed anthracite miners' combination. A short time ago the miners' association established prices for the coming season on a September basis of \$5.50 a ton at Buffalo and \$6 at Chicago. These prices were subject to a sliding scale for each month between now and September. The April price being \$5 at Buffalo and \$5.50 at Chicago, delivery to be made in the month the stock is ordered. Each month between now and September 10 cents per ton will be added to the price until the maximum is reached.

The dealers have been confronted with somewhat similar conditions before and have found that before September was reached the combination had dissolved and late buyers received a low price and as favorable terms as those who purchased early. Were they sure the combination would hold they would order goods for immediate delivery but they are staking their hopes on the combination falling, and further hope that, if the combination does not fall, there will be a reduction in railroad and water freight rates which, later in the season, will make up the advance in the cost of coal. The condition is fraught with possibilities and Omaha dealers are not placating orders at this time to any considerable extent.

MERRYMAN'S HEROIC WORK

He Discovers a Fire and Quickly Checks it with a Garden Hose.

George W. Merryman, the man who was considered crazy because he concealed his identity behind a false beard and sallied forth upon his own motion to clean the streets, has again distinguished himself, this time by saving the home of Rev. G. H. Shafter from being destroyed by fire.

About 11:30 yesterday Merryman was riding on his bicycle near Seventeenth and Webster streets when he noticed flames bursting from a frame barn in the vicinity. Satisfying himself that the alarm had been turned in he dismounted, ran to the Shafter yard, 612 North Eighteenth street, seized a garden hose and began playing a stream of water upon the threatened house. The barn, less than thirty feet away, was burning like tinder. Merryman climbed to the roof of the house and so directed the stream from the hose that the sparks and brands from the conflagration were extinguished as fast as they alighted.

SURGEON TURNS POLICEMAN

Dr. George R. Gilbert Captures Man Who Stole Rain Coat Out of Baggy.

John Evans was caught red-handed yesterday morning in the attempted theft of a mackintosh. Dr. George R. Gilbert, a Union Pacific surgeon, drove to his office in the headquarters at Ninth and Parkland streets and left his rain-coat in the busier entering his office he chanced a glance out of the window and saw a young fellow sneak up to the vehicle and snatch the coat. The doctor telephoned to the police station and then set out to chase the thief.

Evans was serenely confident that the theft had gone unnoticed and was walking leisurely along Ninth street when the doctor came up behind and pinioned his arms to his side. There was considerable disparity in the sizes of the two men and the medical man was handicapped, but he held pluckily on to his prisoner until the patrol wagon came and Evans was whisked off to jail.

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Countless thousands have found a blessing to the body in Dr. King's New Life Pills, which positively cure constipation, colic, headache, dizziness, jaundice, malaria, fever, an ague and all liver and stomach troubles. Purely vegetable; never gripes or weakens. Only 25c at Kuhn & Co's drug store.



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A few patterns of extra fine double dyed Japanese Matting, suitable for wall decoration or upholstering purposes. This line represents the perfection of Japanese Matting art.

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Extra super Carpets, 1080 warp, new patterns 55c yd

Best two-ply all wool—the best makes only 65c-75c yd

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will prove to you beyond question that we are leaders in our respective lines and it will be to your interest to consult our stock and prices before making your purchases.

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There are thousands of women who shrink in terror at the thought of the baby's coming. But child-birth is one of the workings of Nature and it was not intended to imply torture and agony to the heroic mothers of the race. The woman who suffers torture during pregnancy and at child-birth has usually, by some indiscretion, injured the organs which make her a woman. Neglect of menstrual irregularities leads to ovarian pains, falling of the womb and leucorrhoea, and the period of pregnancy is necessarily distressing under these conditions.

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