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Head of the Catholic Church Held There as a Prisoner Amid Most Magnificent Surroundings - His Power Supreme Within the Vatican Palace and Park-What It Costs to Maintain the Papal

Since 1870, after Victor Emman Garibaldi and Cavour had unifi-the Italian states and made Rome, hitherto under the domination of the Papal See, the capital of new Italy, the supreme Pontiff of the Cartholic church has been a prisoner in the Vatican. Yet it is a splendid

When the Italian parliament de-prived the late Pius IX. of his temprived the first IX. of first temporal authority it was generous enough to extend to him what is known in diplomatic circles as the doctrine of "extraterritoriality" over the Vatican and grounds surrounding it, or, in other words, gave him absolute control of this limited area, embracing in all about thirty acres, so that whatever occurs within these limits is under the jurisdiction of the Pope alone. Here his authority, temporal as well as ecclesiastical, is supreme. The civil authority of Italy does not extend beority of Italy does not extend be-yond the portals of the Vatican, and no officer of the law can enter the palace or park to make an arrest or serve a legal paper or to exercise any other form of civil authority. The precincts of the Vatican are inviolate.

The Vatican is not a single build-

ing, but an accumulation of buildings, stretching over an area of thirteen and one-half acres. Their erection began as early as 850 A.D., the first structure being built by Leo IV. on the Vatican hill, which was not included in the ancient city of Rome. Before the time of Leo IV. the Popes had a villa on this site, selected because of its nearness to the Basilica of St. Peter. Their official residence was the Lateran palace. When Greg-ory XI. returned from Avignon in the fourteenth century the Lateran was in ruinous condition, and since then the Vatican has generally been the Papal residence proper. 4 Under Nicholas V., about the middle of the fifteenth century, the rebuilding of the palace began in serious fashion and on a large scale, and new structures were almost continuously add ed until the early part of the last century, when the Bracco Nuovo, which connects the long galleries of the museum and contains some of the most important sculptures, was built under Pius VII. Work, however, under Pius VII. Work, however, was continued under Pius IX. on buildings which were begun by his

predecessors. predecessors.

The entire group of buildings, inclosing and fronting on twenty different courts and roughly computed to have 11,000 rooms, has no exterior architectural effect, but seems an accidental gathering of buildings of different character. It contains, however, much architectural display in the buildings facing the courts however, much architectural displaying the buildings facing the courts and in the interiors of the halls and galleries. Eight grand staircases and 200 smaller ones lead to the upper apartments of the palace, the highest of the group being seven stories above the ground. There are twenty courts and seventeen chapels for the various dignitaries of the church the chief of which is the Sisfor the various dignitaries of the church, the chief of which is the Sistine chapel, built by Sixtus IV. in 1474, where the Pope performs mass on special occasions and which is also famous for the frescoes of Michael Angelo and his greatest painting, representing "The Last Judgment." Notable also is the Pauline chapel, built by Paul III. in 1534, which contains Michael Angelo's frescoes of the "Conversion of St. Paul" and the "Crucifixion of St. Peter." Oth-er notable structures which form a part of the Vatican are the Belvi-diere villa, built by Innocent VIII. about 1484, and the celebrated log-gia of Raphael, erected by Julius II. few decades later. The scala regia, or great staircase, is a mas-terpiece of Bernini and is chiefly re-markable for its perspective. It leads to the scala regia built by Antoino di Sangallo as an audience

toino di Sangallo as an audience hall for the reception of ambassadors and is decorated with frescoes by great Italian masters.

Though wanting in architectural harmony, the Vatican is one of the most magnificent palaces in the world. The outside length of the walls is 1,151 feet in one direction and 757 feet in the other but they and 767 feet in the other, but they are joined by lower walls which in-close a large garden and a park that contains two or three villas in which the Pope takes refuge during the heat

The Vatican is more remarkable for the priceless treasures of art and antiquity which it contains than for the buildings of which it is composed. Besides the frescoes and wall paintings, which are the works of Italy's most renowned artists, the palace contains the largest collection palace contains the largest collection of classical statuary in Europe, though most of the pieces are Roman copies of Greek originals. The picture gallery contains greater art treasures than any other in the world, although the whole catalogue barely numbers fifty paintings. There is an Etruscan museum of great interest there is ancient inhabitants of Italy, besides other museums where are stored rethere hancient inhabitants of Italy, besides which other museums where are stored remed to the world. The library, which conglacier, lains 105,000 volumes and 25,000. The rnanuscripts, is famous for its magcouncil hificent collection of manuscripts and the hole are early printed books. Though not propriathe largest, the manuscript collectil. on is the most valuable in exist-

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are employed in the Vatican, most of them being lodged there. As may be imagined, it costs a good bit of money to maintain the Papal establishment. The expense account of the Holy See has been variously estimated at from \$1,000,-000 to \$1,500,000 a year during recent years. The expenses consist principally of the salaries of cardinals, envoys and attendants, household expenses, etc., and have been itemized as follows:

Salaries of cardinals and armes 79,500 10.000 Prelates in attendance . . 28,000 50,000 77,000

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Total..... \$1,099,000 To meet this expenditure there are these sources of income: Sums invested in securities, etc., special donations and gifts and Peter's pence. The receipts from each of these sources can only be rather vaguely estimated.

estimated.
When Pius IX, was deprived of his temporal sovereignty, with the consequent loss of revenues, the Italian Government voted him an annuity of \$645,000, but the Pope indignantly refused to accept money from 'those who had seized the patrimony of Petre,' and neither he nor Leo XIII. ever touched a lira of the subsidy, the arrears of which are now said to amount to about \$19,000,000. At the time Pius IX. refused this grant he is believed to have had about \$5,-000,000, which he invested in securi ties to provide for a need that might arise in the reign of one or more of his successors.

To this fund Leo XIII. is known to

have added considerably, and it is now believed to yield an annual in-come of not less than \$250,000, per-

haps more.

Another source of income is in the voluntary offerings of the faithful who make pilgrimages to Rome and are admitted to special audiences with the supreme Pontifi. A wealthy Catholic who has an audience with the Pope generally leaves something in the shape of cash with the pre-late on duty in the antechamber. As these special audiences are frequent and the offerings sometimes large, it is thought that the Pope cannot de-

is thought that the Pope cannot derive less than another \$250,000 a year from them.

Jubilees, beatifications of the saints, pilgrimages and other religious gatherings in Rome, at all of which offerings are made to the Holy See, yield in ordinary years some \$200,000. The great Papal jubilee is known to have brought in round numbers \$800,000 to the Papal trensury, but that was an extraorditreasury, but that was an extraordinary occasion. Usually the annual revenue from religious gatherings, etc., is only one-fourth of that.

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The greatest source of revenue to the Holy See is the Peter's pence, or contributions sent by the faithful from all parts of the world. This great plan was devised by the late Cardinal Manning of London after the Pope had lost the revenues which came to the Papal exchequer when he enjoyed temporal power. In the first years of the Papal seclusion Peter's pence yielded a large amount, but pence yielded a large amount, but now it is believed to yield only about \$300,000.

Probably only two men aside from the Pope ever know exactly and perthe Pope ever know exactly and perhaps not even approximately the amount of the Papal receipts and expenditures. These men are Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, and Cardinal Mocenni, who has the actual handling of the money and looks after the investments of the Holy See.

Great Men's Superstitions.

Lord Wolsely writes:-"I not only Lord Wolsely writes:—'I not only believe in many superstitions, but I hug them with the warmest affection. They link me, if not with a spiritual world of which I know nothing, at least with a glorious and artistic and picturesque past of which history has told me much. I believe in chosts and in emulate. I believe in ghosts and in amulets; I have worn out the rims of several hats since I have been in Dublin, through my salutatians of single magpies. That mystic bird abounds in Ireland, and I would not on any account walk under a ladder, etc.; in fact, I am prone to adopt any sup-erstition I am told of which I find

others believe in."
Abraham Lincoln, a few days before his death, had a vivid dream, in which he beheld his own body lying in state. The vision made great impression upon him, and he was rallied on account of it by his

Nelson always kept a hors nailed to the mizzenmast of his flag-ship Victory.

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Ivory for Plane Keys. The consumption of ivory for the keys of American-made pianos is growing rapidly. Purchases on Am-erican account have been on an unerican account have been on an un-usually large scale, and so eager have buyers been to secure desirable parcels that prices have been run up in startling fashion. Almost the whole of the ivory bought on Ameri-can accounts is used for piano-forte keys, and as the waste material is not required by Yankee manufactur-ers it is reshipped to Europe and utilized by Sheffield and Solingen cutlers as scales for pen-knives. cutlers as scales for pen-knives.

Source of Human Stature A curious theory is being investi-gated by the Paris Academy of Sci-ences. Human stature is supposed to be controlled by the gland in the throat under the larynx, and artifi-cial stimulation of this gland is claimed to cause any child to grow to maximum height.

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