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ROME LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Rome, May 25th, 1912.

The unsteady condition of diplomatic affairs in different countries of Europe naturally bring to mind how France has fared since she broke eight years ago, her long relationship with the Holy See after so many years of friendly dealing. Were this writer to draw a picture of what the French Republic has forfeited by the Separation Law, he might be suspected of exaggeration. For this reason let an anti-clerical paper be heard on the matter in the 'Nuovo Giornale' of Florence.

'One thing is evident,' says this enemy of the Holy See, 'the anti-clerical fever in France has decreased by several degrees. The Republic has seen that the struggle against the Church has been of little benefit to itself, and it has not felled the enemy. The unfortunate liquidation of ecclesiastical goods—which should have yielded a milliard, and which, instead, has produced nothing—was the first illusion. The emigration of French capital to other countries and the consequent fall in French revenue from 103 to 94 francs is the second. The lessening of French prestige in the Orient and Extreme Orient has been the third and heaviest blow that has struck the Republic.'

Such is always the case. When mites like the atheistical Government of France enter into a campaign with the Papacy their attacks always recoil on themselves, and serve to bring into still bolder relief the grandeur and the majesty of the Catholic Church.

Were you to ascend these days the Capitol Hill and peer into the cages of the gaunt wolves and golden eagles kept in memory of what the eagle and wolf meant to the old Romans, you would be confronted by a strange spectacle. For the fiery birds and the hungry animals have been amused of late. The fact is they saw an addition being made the other day to the collection in the Capitol Museum, and they are laughing, as you may have seen since I fifty years ago Pere Hyacinth Loysan paid the penalty of his heretical teaching by being excommunicated from the Church. Since that time until his wretched death as an apostate in Paris a few days ago, he joined several of the Protestant churches, one or two of the Schismatic churches, only to leave all and die with a minister of each of them surrounding his bed. For two generations the miserable man had been forgotten until his pitiable end recalled his name. But his son, Paul Loysan, a noted hater of Catholicity, has once more dug up the memory of his unworthy parent by presenting to the Capitol Museum the plaster cast taken of the dead apostate's face. In his letter to Signor Nathan, Mayor of Rome, and ex-Grand Master of Italian Masons, the apostate's son writes: 'I have the honor of placing in your hands the death mould of Hyacinth Loysan, as an offering to Rome. To this relic spontaneously (sic) and generously you open the sanctuary of the Capitol to place it fraternally with the busts of your heroes who opened the ways to liberty over the breach at the Porta Pia.' Needless to say the aged mason, another old reprobate, replies, declaring the 'precious souvenir' shall get a place of honor. But it is remarkable how even while mauling about 'civilization,' 'progress,' 'spiritual truth,' and other catch-words so affected by similar mountebanks, Nathan is cautious not to lay himself open to another whipping such as Pius X gave him on the occasion of his infamous speech at the Porta Pia two years ago, a whipping which the Mayor and Municipality of Montreal repeated. For Nathan has reason to observe sagaciously. After that he was forced to submit on paper his public utterances for a considerable time to the civil authorities whenever the presence of the Ring was expected, and to see the blue pencil poised, ready for use on his manuscript.

Among the more interesting of the hundreds or so of individuals whom the Holy Father received in audience this past week was the young American athlete, Hayes, who won the Marathon race in London a few years ago, and who is now on his way to Stockholm for the Olympiad in Sweden, which is to be held in July. This reminds one that South Africa will be represented at the great athletic meeting by 20 athletes and sportsmen, Germany by 183, Australia and New Zealand by 40, Austria by 128, Bohemia by 71, Belgium by 60, Canada by 54, Denmark by 159, United States, 136, France 144, England 267, Greece 24, Holland 46, Hungary 206, Italy 80, Japan 2, Norway 211, Portugal 3, Russia 244, Finland 162, Serbia 10, Switzerland

3, Turkey 4. The list induces one to ask why is the 'Island of athletes' that with Canada swept the fields of the Vatican sports held in Rome a few years ago in honor of the Pope's Jubilee conspicuous by its absence? Surely the prospect of Home Rule does not make it apathetic!

Chief among the events that will characterize the recurrence of the Centenary of the Peace of Constantinople will, it is expected, be an unusually large series of canonizations and beatifications, one other fact that will keep the attention of the world focused upon Rome in the spring and summer of 1913. It is likely the beatification of the Venerable Oliver Plunket, Primate of Ireland, who was hanged, drawn and quartered on Tyburn Hill in the 16th century, will form one item; while the canonization of Blessed Joan of Arc will probably form another. Though the French Bishops feel particularly anxious that the heroine of France should be raised as soon as possible to the honors of the altar, they are not more than His Holiness Pius X, as His Holiness is well aware of the moral influence the event would undoubtedly have in the country. Apropos of this the following wire reached Pius X recently from Orleans: 'The Cardinals of Rheims and of Paris, the Archbishops of Rouen and Bourges, the Bishops of Saint-Denis, Amiens, Bourges, Blois, Meaux, Nevers, Verdun and Montils, gathered at Orleans to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Blessed Joan of Arc, offer to the Pope the homage of their devotion and their gratitude for the elevation of the Office of the Maid to the rank of second class. They petition him to place the Victrix among the saints through justice due to her virtues, for the spiritual good of France, for the honor of the Church and as another triumph of his glorious Pontificate.'

The action of the chief of genardines in requesting the Archbishop of Sens to remove the Papal banners which hung from this prelate's windows on the occasion of the festivals held in honor of Joan of Arc, is a thing which has not been mentioned since the time of the Revolution. In conformity with the decree of 1894 the refusal of the Archbishop to pay any attention to the pettiness of the local little-great-man means His Grace is doing; for while a Catholic remains in France the Papal flag, the most ancient and the noblest in Europe, will float from his dwelling, and the Vatican cares not one fig whom it pleases or displeases. With similar sentiments the suppression of the Portuguese Legion is viewed in Rome. From the day those barbarities, of which the Hottentots would feel ashamed, were committed in Lisbon against Catholics and Monarchists at the nod of a parcel of Masons, the Holy See gave no countenance to the worthless body. To Pope Munio was quietly recalled to Rome, and then the matter ended. What the Holy Father thought of the later on by his scathing denunciation and repudiation of the infamous measure. The Republican Government up to last week kept on its diplomatic representation to the Holy See, but no sign of recognition was given the Charge d'Affaires at the Vatican. In fact he ceased to be received even at the audience given to the Diplomatic Corps by the Papal Secretary of State every Friday. What then had the poor man to do but to pack his luggage and clear out, seeing that he was not permitted to pass the Swiss Guards at the great Bronze Door of the Vatican?

The arrangement of the temporal affairs of the late Archbishop Stoner, Titular of Trebizond, whose death here after a residence of fifty years in the Eternal City, removed an historic figure a few months ago, will probably lead to complications. Owing to extreme old age the Archbishop, it seems, believed he possessed much more means than was actually the case. The fact is he died in debt, and the assets, which mainly consist in the furniture of his place of residence in the Via Sistina, his pectoral cross, rings and other presentations, his carriage and horses are to be sold to meet his debts. The affair is at present in the hands of the British Consul in Rome.

An Astronomer Vindicated. Two years ago an interesting paragraph went the rounds of the newspapers detailing a curious application of science in the rebuttal of certain testimonies presented in an important criminal libel in Omaha. The prisoner in the case was charged with an attempt to dynamite the home of a well known politician of the Gate

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Don't talk in church without necessity. Talk with God, whom you may not have visited, in His temple, since last Sunday; you will have plenty of time to visit your neighbor.

Don't criticize the sermon, nor the manner of preaching. It is a message from God bearing some truth to you. Heed the instruction and profit by it; it has something for you to learn.

Don't leave the church until the priest has left the sanctuary. Take a moment in which to thank God for the graces of the Holy Mass.

Don't talk in the aisles going out. Remember you are in the presence of God in His Holy Sacrament. Your gossip will keep until you reach the street.

Don't forget to bend the knee as you enter and leave your seat. This is an act of adoration paid to the Real Presence. Do it with faith and reverence.

Don't fail to see the holy water font and the poor box at the church door. Take a few drops from the one with which to bless yourself; drop a penny in the other that you may help to bless the deserving poor.

AUSTRIA.

Extraordinary preparations are being made for the coming Eucharistic Convention. All the many nationalities represented in the diocese will attend, and the variety of their national costumes will lend a picturesque quality to the great Eucharistic pageant such as has perhaps never been witnessed in modern times. Delegations are likewise announced from many countries, and special meetings will be held by the different national sections. The watchword has gone forth that every sermon preached and every paper published must contain a reference to the Holy Eucharist. One of the most impressive scenes will be the general Communion of the thousands of children from all parts of the empire and from every Catholic institution throughout the land.