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ROME LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent).

Rome, March 30th, 1912.

Not only is the Holy Father in excellent health, but it is confidently asserted by the two physicians who so carefully watch over the well being of the Pontiff, that next year will see him in still better condition. The slight cough by reason of the varying temperature of a Roman March (which all Italians fear) and the fatigue felt by His Holiness, consequent upon the number of receptions given on the days preceding his name-day, March 19th, have been magnified into another fit of illness by lovers of the sensational. However, fresh air and exercise on the Heights of the Vatican Hill, which the tunnel under the road between the gardens and the palace will shortly enable the Pope to take all his hours, are precisely what Dr. Marchisavi desires for his august client. The only physical inconvenience from which Pius X occasionally suffers is weak circulation of the blood, a complaint that is to be combated by open air exercise.

Within the Vatican public audiences, in addition to his ordinary day's work, keep Pius X moving briskly, for it is always a pleasure for the Sovereign Pontiff to move among those hundreds of all nations who come to his feet with so much faith and love. Private audiences on the other hand spell deep thought and care; Cardinals with documents from the Congregations to be signed; foreign Bishops making their official visits to Rome; princes, diplomats and statesmen from every country—each of these render private audiences a constant exercise in tact, conversational powers and keen discernment.

Within the past few days the Society for the preservation of the Faith has issued its report for 1911, and by it one learns that the total sum expended in the work of saving the youth and the poor of the city from the talons of proselytizers during the year comes to a little over 113,600 francs, an increase of nearly 27,000 francs upon the expenditure of the preceding year. At first thought some surprise may be felt by those unacquainted with the conditions of life in Italy, for it seems strange that a committee of prelates, priests, ladies and gentlemen in Rome should have to collect money every year from the Pope, Cardinals, the charitable of the city to save hundreds of Romans from heresy. Such, however, is the sad necessity, thanks to the emissaries of the Protestant Societies of England and America, which spend millions of francs in the vain endeavor to proselytize the poor of Rome. Half-faced old ladies whom no man ever had the courage to ask in marriage, frowsy-headed titled women who are suffering from a fixed idea, and have plenty of money to indulge in their cure ministers—most of them arduous, dodgers—these are the parties who are endeavoring to Methodist Protestantize poor families out of work and children by presents in money and kind, promises of employment and all the arts so well known to the paid proselytizer. And all the time while these foreign interlopers spend time and money—and all in vain, for an Italian will be either Catholic or an infidel—in the endeavor to tear from the poor the faith of their fathers, they seem to forget the cities of England and the United States are, morally speaking, very much like the Augean stables.

Notwithstanding the petty wars that are being waged here and there on the Church throughout Europe by irreligious Governments, puppets of International Masonry, what satisfaction one feels in finding an increase in the Catholic population of each country! The list given in the Annuario Ecclesiastico of 1912 is worth giving, were it only to expose these sectarian journals of the United States that falsely cry out "Europe" is giving up its allegiance to the Catholic Church. The Catholic population of Austria is.....26,933,349
Hungary.....13,628,109
Belgium.....7,326,444
Bulgaria.....39,442
Denmark, Norway, Sweden.....9,720
Germany.....22,944,922
Ireland.....5,308,665
Scotland.....580,000
England.....1,800,000
Malta and Gibraltar.....231,598
Greece.....19,000
Italy.....34,539,863
Luxemburg.....245,238
Monaco.....14,018
Montenegro and Servia.....23,300
Portugal.....5,496,122
Rumania.....1,495,667
Russian Poland.....8,800,268
Russia proper.....4,981,729
Spain.....18,959,912

Italy really knows very little of her war with Turkey, censorship is strict, and the most she is aware of is that her struggle for Tripoli and Cyrenaica proceeds to the tune of a million francs a day. Italian papers give cheerful news every day, so that for a time at least things are quiet among the people. However one who knows the situation very well writes as follows:—It is reported on excellent authority that the condition of the troops is far from satisfactory. Sickness is rife, and the continued inaction is working harmfully on the morals of the men. Meanwhile the civil action in the towns has proceeded apace. Italian institutions of all sorts have been set up. Various scientific commissions have been sent to Tripoli to investigate the possibilities of the still unconquered country.

No body of Catholics can be said to be more active at present than those of Munich in Bavaria. They have already mooted the project of erecting for the Papal Nuncio a residence for himself, which will be more in keeping with the dignity of the Nunciature than the building now occupied by Archbishop Fruhwirth. Another project is the founding of a Catholic daily paper. Berlin, Cologne, Brno, and other cities already have Catholic dailies.

Switzerland.....1,383,135
Turkey.....272,895
Altemberg, Andorra, S. Marino.....28,233
France is having a Catholic population of 38,000,000; but I prefer omitting all mention of it; today milk-and-water people (though I admit there are Catholics in France second to no Catholics on earth) are left out in the cold.

One of the most interesting audiences given during these days by the Holy Father was that accorded this morning to the Most Rev. Patrick O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe, whose reception by the Irish element in Rome has been so enthusiastic. During a long and genial conversation carried on in Latin, Pius X expressed great satisfaction at the excellent condition of the diocese of Raphoe. Even to the Bishop of Raphoe, who already knew the Pope to be conversant with Irish affairs, the knowledge displayed by the Pope on matters in Ireland proved surprising. Dr. O'Donnell left Rome for Ireland on Thursday evening well pleased with his stay in the Eternal City, and extremely gratified at the strong patriotic spirit he found pervading the Irish residents here. He was accompanied to the station by the Very Rev. David Fleming, O. F. M., Conventor of the Congregation of the Holy Offices, head of the Irish College; the Very Rev. John G. Hogan, D. D., Vice-Rector of the Irish College; Very Rev. Father Hogan, O. F. M., Guardian of the Irish Franciscan College; Chevalier P. S. Connelan, etc., etc.

It is likely France shall see the Canonization of Blessed Joan of Arc sooner than the faithful there among the faithless imagine, as only a few years have passed since we assisted at her Beatification in St. Peter's, and already three miracles attributed to her intercession have been discussed by the S. Congregation of Rites. On Thursday morning the Cardinals comprising the Sacred Congregation discussed the following AGENDA:—

I. The Cult, which in obedience to the Decrees of Urban VIII has never been given to the Venerable Servant of God, Placido Bacchi, secular priest of the third Order of S. Dominic, Rector of the ancient church of the Most Holy Name of Naples.

II. The validity of the Apostolic process compiled at Rome on the same for sanctity, virtue and modesty of the Venerable Servant of God, Maria de Matthias, Foundress of the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood.

III. The validity of the Apostolic process compiled at the Curia of Orleans on the miracles which are asserted to have been wrought by God at the intercession of the Blessed Joan of Arc.

IV. Lastly, the validity of the Apostolic processes for the Cause of Beatification and Canonization of the Venerable Servant of God, Pietro Bordone, professed lay brother of the Friars Minor.

The Kulturkampf, according to latest tidings, goes on merrily in Russia. At Wilna, Rev. J. Douglowicz has been fined four hundred roubles for exercising his office as a priest in punishment for having baptized a son of orthodox parents. For a similar crime other Catholic priests have been sentenced to terms of two and three months imprisonment in fortresses. And still we live in the liberty loving twentieth century!

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The Appeal To

The Pocketbook.

The report that the Socialist Appeal to Reason has sung its swan song in the publication of the Leavenworth prison scandal is denied in the Call. Yet the failure of the paper was the least conspicuous part of the announcement which featured in this connection. The remaining details, however, are passed over in a judicious and dignified silence. The special report to the New York Times contained the following interesting item of news:—

'The founder of the Appeal is J. A. Wayland, a country editor. He first published the Appeal in Kansas City, and moved to Grand Island soon made that point a first class postoffice to take care of the great volume of postal business he received. Warren took his profits and bought cheap land in Missouri. Zino was discovered on it. The editor, who was once a penniless printer, these baits and owned a whole town. He sold it all at inflated prices. Now he scarcely knows his own wealth. Wayland invested his profits in land in Texas. The city of Amarillo grew up on his holdings, and today he receives as rental in Amarillo \$40,000 a year.'

Wayland is not the only Socialist who finds that the appeal to class hatred, envy and revolt is a paying occupation. The Socialistic capitalist is the latest product of economic determinism, and the tribe is daily increasing. There are countless Socialistic writers, speakers and politicians throughout the country who make of their revolutionary agitation a most lucrative profession. It will soon take rank with those of law and medicine, while its revenue will be far more reliable and satisfactory. It already has its colleges and study courses, and is but another and more cunning method of exploiting the laborer. The division brought about in the camp of the toilers, the ruin and misery which must inevitably befall capital and labor alike and the entire country as the result of the class war which is thus being scientifically promoted are matters deserving of no consideration in their mind. The appeal to reason which is so bravely proclaimed, is often only an appeal to passion, and to pocket-books.—Amurta.

An editorial review of the report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning (1910) in the Popular Science Monthly (Vol. 76, pp. 414-415), has this reference to the many recommendations made by the President of the Foundation's Trustees, Dr. Pritchett: 'Some are in themselves good and some are bad, but all had in so far as they come from that source, for there is an implicit threat everywhere that institutions must do as they are told or they will not receive Carnegie money.' A similar criticism is entirely in order concerning the report of the fund's president and treasurer lately published, which records the doings of the trustees during the year ending September 30, 1911. Evidently the trustees have paid little heed to the unfavorable judgments expressed in many quarters, and by men of excellent standing in educational circles regarding the presumption of any individual or any private corporation that attempts to throttle fair and legitimate competition in the educational field. To what extent the duplication of facilities for professional education in the advanced schools of the United States is marked by the disadvantages Dr. Pritchett claims to exist in matter for fair discussion. Abuse may exist—probably exists to exist. Competition which seeks by lowly means to obtain what is at the same time sought by another is, however, so essential to the development of collegiate individuality that it was almost original to aim at an exclusion of competitors or their reduction to a position of subjection through control by the community or by a powerful corporation. There are excellent means at hand to regulate and to curb possible abuses in schools and school systems without handing over the educational work of the country to a board of supervisors that arbitrarily assume to tell us what is and what is not to be of rule in our institutions.—America.

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