

## The Coming Consistory.

The Holy Father Will Confer the Red Hat.

Great Interest Manifested Throughout Christendom in That Important Event—Description of the Ceremonies.

New York, Nov. 8.—Considerable interest is attached to the forthcoming consistory, to be held in Rome Nov. 27-30, at which Pope Pius X. will create seventeen Cardinals, three of them natives of countries in which the English language abounds—Archbishops Bourne, of London, Farley of New York, and O'Connell of Boston, and three of them citizens of the United States, Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate, Farley, Archbishop of New York, and O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston. All the prelates nominated in the Papal list have been requested to go to Rome and there receive from the hands of Pius X. the famous red hat, and later be solemnly invested with the scarlet robes of his office. Archbishop Farley will sail for Rome on Nov. 14, by the Kronprinzessin Cecille. He will be accompanied by Mgr. John Edwards, one of his Vicars General; Mgr. William G. Murphy, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception; his nephew, Rev. John H. Farley, S. J., and his private secretary, Very Rev. Mgr. James V. Lewis. Mgr. Falconio will be on the same vessel. Archbishop O'Connell will sail from Boston.

The creation of so many Cardinals at one sitting, though imperative, considering the reduction made by death in the Sacred College, is extraordinary; and the proposal that all shall go to Rome to be present at the consistory in which they are to be created, and later to be solemnly invested, has caused a profound impression throughout Christendom. The spectacle of seventeen Cardinals receiving the red hats and being invested in the robes of their office in the same place and at the same time will be a memorable one.

In some respects it will surpass in grandeur the scene in St. Peter's four years ago when Pius X. created fourteen French Bishops. In olden times it was not considered extraordinary for a Pope to create fifteen or twenty or more at a time, as necessity demanded. Leo X. is credited with creating the greatest number at one time. At one sitting he named thirty—some historians say thirty-one. At an earlier period Boniface VII. created twenty-nine, and all except three were Italians.

Two distinct ceremonies will be performed in Rome on this occasion. The first will be in the consistory, when the Cardinals are formally created and proclaimed and receive the red hat from the hands of the Pope. The second, which will likely be held in St. Peter's, will consist of the imposition of the red biretta and zucchetto. The latter is known as the ceremony of investiture. At the former the Pope, having asked the opinion of the Sacred College concerning the newly named, will solemnly create them Cardinals of the Holy Roman Catholic Church, using these words:

"By the authority of Almighty God, of the Blessed Apostles Peter and Paul, and of our own, we create you Cardinals of the Holy Roman Catholic Church," etc.

The placing the red hat upon the head, the Pope will say:

"Receive for the glory of Almighty God and the adornment of the Holy Apostolic See this red hat, the sign of the unequalled dignity of the Cardinalate, by which is declared that even to death by the shedding of thy blood thou shouldst show thyself intrepid for the exaltation of the blessed faith, for the peace and tranquility of Christian people, for the increase and prosperity of the Holy Roman Church. In the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

This hat is now one of ceremony only. "It serves but twice—once when the Cardinal receives it, and again when it rests upon the catafalque at his obsequies. It is then suspended from the ceiling of the church in which he may be buried and is never removed. In some of the cathedral churches of Europe there may be seen the remnants of as many as twelve

and fourteen red hats. The first to be bestowed upon an American, Cardinal McCloskey, may be seen dangling above the sanctuary of St. Patrick's Cathedral, where it has been since his death, twenty six years ago. One of the distinctive ornaments of a Cardinal is a gold ring set with a sapphire and engraved on the metal surface of the inside with the arms of the Pope who created him. This ring is placed on the finger after the imposition of the hat, the Pontiff saying:

"For the honor of Almighty God and of the Holy Apostles Saints Peter and Paul and of the blessed N. N. (naming the title) we commit unto thee the church of —, with its clergy, people and succursal chapels."

The title of Archbishop Farley, for instance, may be John Cardinal Farley of Santa Maria Sopra Minerva. This is the same held by Cardinal McCloskey, and is one of the oldest churches in Rome. Each of the new Cardinals makes a contribution to the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

The second ceremony, at which the new Cardinals will receive their red biretta, is equally imposing. It will be preceded by a Mass in the presence of the Pope, and some distinguished preacher will be invited to deliver a sermon.

Before they quit Rome, each of the new Cardinals will formally take possession of the church assigned to them, and thereafter when visiting, if they are not requested to remain in the capacity of head of one or other of the congregations, they make their titular church their headquarters.

The idea figuratively connected with the Cardinalate in the edifice of the Church was briefly explained by Leo IX. in a letter to the Emperor of Constantinople. "As the gate itself," he wrote, "doth rest upon its post, thus upon Peter and his successor dependeth the government of the whole Church. Wherefore his clerics are called Cardinals, because they are most closely adhering to that about which revolveth all the rest."

The creation of a Cardinal is the exclusive privilege of a Pope. Different Popes have made laws regarding the character and age of those to be admitted to the Sacred College. Honorius IV. declared that "he never would raise to the Roman purple any save wise and good men." In some instances the laws have been disregarded, especially those about age and about there not being two near relatives in the College at the same time.

Innocent VIII. raised to this dignity the thirteen-year-old son of Lorenzo the Magnificent, Giovanni de Medici. But this youthful Cardinal was not permitted to use the title or wear the red robes until he was sixteen. He afterwards became Leo X. Remembering the kindness of Innocent, Leo made one of his relations a Cardinal at the age of twenty. Gregory XI. was seventeen when he was admitted to the Cardinalate. Paul II. twenty-one and Paul III. twenty. In 1810 one of the Spanish Bourbons was created a Cardinal at twenty-three, but afterward was permitted to renounce the honor. Generally, even in the earliest days, mature age has been considered an indispensable qualification.

It was Sixtus V., in 1585, who fixed the number of Cardinals at seventy, in imitation of the seventy elders chosen to assist Moses, and the Council of Trent recommended that "the Most Holy Roman Pontiff shall, as far as it can conveniently be done, select them out of all nations in Christendom, as he shall find persons suitable." The title of "Eminence" was officially adopted in 1630, at the command of Urban VIII. Innocent X. forbade Cardinals to use any other designation than that of Cardinal, or title, than Eminence, and was inexorable in his disapproval of their placing crowns, coronets or any form of personal heraldry above their coat of arms. In course of time, however, those of royal birth or of ancient fam-

ilies were allowed to assume a style expressive of their birth. Thus the last of the Stuarts, the Cardinal Duke of York, was always called His Royal Highness the Cardinal Duke of York.

Although the Cardinalate is an exalted state, the members are frequently made to remember their complete dependence in ecclesiastical matters upon the Sovereign Pontiff.

### PAPER TOWELS.

There is now on the market a paper towel, and for it many advantages are claimed.

The paper towel is made of a tough, soft, absorbent crepe tissue paper made up in long strips which are carried on a roller fixture. The long, rolled strip is cross perforated at regular intervals, giving to each roll 150 sections or towels, each about a foot and a half long. When you want a towel you simply tear one off.

A paper towel can, of course, be used but once, but it is not expensive. It is designed to provide a sanitary towel for hotels and clubs, for schools and various institutions, for railroad stations, public buildings, stores and factories, and for domestic use—a clean towel for every one at every wash.

### Egg Sauce.

Into the unbeaten yolks of two eggs stir gradually one cup sugar, add a pinch of salt and a few drops of vanilla, stir in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Just before serving add a little hot milk.

### TRYING ON SHOES.

If possible, says a correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, try on your shoes in the evening. The feet are larger and more sensitive at night, because of the exercise they have had during the day. The muscles are also more tender from constant motion and the augmented flow of blood. The weight of the body so seriously affects the circulation of the blood that women obliged to stand all day suffer much from swollen feet. This, too, often causes varicose veins. When one is in good health the feet return to their normal size after a rest. This is because they no longer have to sustain the weight of the body.

Never wear new shoes when taking a long walk. Wear them first in the house for several days, then on short walks.

In taking the precautions which I have advised you will ensure as much comfort to your feet in a new shoe as in an old one and your boots, shoes and slippers will last a great deal longer.

### Chocolate Pudding.

1-4 cup butter, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoonful cream tartar, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoonful soda, a little salt, 1 1/2 squares chocolate, 1-4 teaspoonful vanilla. Bake in moderate oven and serve with egg sauce.

Baked Apples.—Select sound, tart apples, wash, remove the core and peel if the stems are thick. Place in an earthenware or granite dish and put a tablespoonful of sugar, mixed with a little cinnamon and a few raisins, into the cavity of each apple. Pour around them enough boiling water to cover the bottom of the dish and bake until soft in a hot oven, frequently dipping the syrup in the pan over the apples. They may be served either hot or cold with cream.

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