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NOT ONE, BUT THREE.

Popes at Rome Who Have a Valid and Undisputed Right to the Title—The Pope's Parliament.

It may surprise many to learn that there is not one only, but three Popes at Rome, each having a valid and undisputed title to his office. Of course, Leo XIII.—the "White Pope"—was the only sovereign Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church; but reigning with him were the "Black Pope," the General of the Jesuits, and the "Red Pope," the Prefect of the Congregation de Propaganda Fide. The Prefect must be a Cardinal, while a layman could legally be elected Pontiff.

And these three Popes do not always rule together in harmony. Indeed, the contests between the white and the black Popes have been very frequent and bitter.

During the reign of Leo XIII.'s predecessor, the unification of Italy might have been accomplished under the leadership of the Roman Catholic Church, with the Pope as King of Italy, thus eliminating the feud between the Papacy and the Monarchy. In that event the Pope would not have been in any sense a prisoner in the Vatican.

Pius IX. sent Papal troops to help the Piedmontese drive out the Austrians. All Italy at that time was fired with the ambition to be united and independent. It mattered not to the people whether the Pope or the King of Sardinia effected the revolution, all were willing to follow the banner of either to achieve the desired end. There is but little doubt that the white Pope to-day would have been sovereign of all Italy had not the action of Pius, in sending reinforcements to the Piedmontese been opposed by the reactionary "black Pope."

When Garibaldi, then in South America, heard of the action of Pius IX. he hurried home to offer his services for the freeing of Italy. When he arrived he found the Papal project abandoned, so he cast his lot with the King of Sardinia instead. That is why Victor Emmanuel I., instead of the Pope, became the first King of reunited Italy.

The red Pope is Lodochowski, and his special sphere of action is foreign missions. There has been a conflict between him and Cardinal Rampolla, the latter backed by the white Pope, about the status of Christian countries that are not Roman Catholic, such as the United States, Great Britain, Russia, Germany and other nations. Rampolla and Leo contending that to treat them as missionary or heathen countries is absurd. Yet the Prefect of the Propaganda Fide had his way, and the benighted powers are still in outer darkness, along with China and Central Africa.

Another fact not generally known is that Pope Leo, as had all other Pontiffs for three centuries back, had a prophetic motto or device. It is "Lumen in coelo" (sunshine in heaven). How near those words come to describing his character may be inferred by observing his portrait, which always represents him as "looking pleasant."

This legend was selected for Leo several centuries ago. At that time a saint whose name history has forgotten drew up a list of mottoes to be bestowed upon each Pope in turn, so the Pope has no voice in choosing his own motto. The devices have been found to be singularly prophetic in their aptness to various Pontiffs who have borne them. Thus Leo's predecessor, Pius IX., was to be Pope of a crucial time, and so it proved, for it was during his reign that the Papacy lost its temporal power.

There are still enough mottoes on this prophetic list to supply Popes for centuries to come. Leo's successor is to bear the ominous legend, "Ignis ardens" ("A burning fire"), and the next Pontiff in succession the still gloomier appellation "Religio depopulata" ("Religion laid waste").

The Pope has more official titles than almost any monarch living. Here is the list, not including popular and unofficial titles like "Holy Father" and many others: His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. Bishop of Rome. Vicar of Jesus Christ. Two hundred and fifty-eighth successor to the Prince of Apostles. Supreme Pontiff of the Church Universal.

Patriarch of the West. Primate of Italy. Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province. Sovereign of the Temporal Dominions of the Holy Roman Church. Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Inquisition. The Consistory of the Apostolic Visit.

Protector of the Church and Chapter of St. Celus and St. Julianus of the Orders of St. Benedict, of Preachers, of the Friars Minor, and also of the Archo Fraternities of the Via Crucis of Jesus and of the Stigmata of St. Francis.

The tiara, or triple crown, was not original with the institution of the Papacy. It was suggested by similar pieces of headgear in ceremonial use among various Oriental peoples—Persians, Armenians, Parthians and Greeks. More particularly was the idea borrowed from the Jewish religion, the head dress of the Israelitish high priest, having been a tiara, or something like one.

The earlier Popes possessed no such badge of honor. The first Papal tiara, encrusted with diamonds, was worn in the thirteenth century.

Beginning in Leo IX.'s time and continuing to the present the Pope every year has presented to some monarch or church or town a golden rose as a mark of special distinction. Usually it has been a recognition of some unusual service to religion or humanity.

Of the 260 Popes who have occupied the chair of St. Peter, all but 47 are known to have been of Italian birth. Of these foreign Pontiffs 15 were French or Bretons, five Syrians, four Spaniards, three Germans, two Africans and one each Englishman, Dutchman and Jew. It has been 350 years since any but

an Italian has been elected Pope.

Contrary to general opinion, a churchman need not be a Cardinal to be eligible to the highest ecclesiastical office in Christendom. The Pope may be a bishop, or a common priest, or even a layman. The last layman who became Pope was John XIX. Any good Catholic may legally be elected to fill the chair of St. Peter.

To elect a Pope in conclave a majority of all living Cardinals must be present, and of those present a two-thirds majority is required to elect. That is the only permanent rule governing the choice of a Pope. On the death of a Pope all the Cardinals present in Rome meet, and by a majority vote decide where the conclave shall be held, whether in Rome, in some other part of Italy, or in a foreign country. Should any pressure be brought to bear for or against any candidate, whether applied by the Italian Government or by private parties, the Cardinals must select a place outside of the Kingdom of Italy.

The Sacred College is more of a ceremonial institution than a deliberative body. Whatever real business is transacted is done by smaller councils called "congregations," and every act is subject to approval or disapproval by the Pope. All members must be Cardinals. The congregations are almost purely ceremonial. The only time when the Sacred College wields independent power is during an interregnum—that is, between the demise of one Pope and the election of another. The complete college comprises a membership of 70.

When new Cardinals are created the red hat is bestowed upon them at a public consistory, which is closed by the Pope arising and blessing the Sacred College. Almost immediately a secret consistory convenes. In that session the Pope closes the mouths of the new Cardinals so that "neither in the consistory, in the congregation, nor in your other functions can you give your advice," but in a moment they open their mouths. Then he puts a ring upon the finger of each, the price of which they must pay to the Propaganda, and bestows a title upon each of them. That concludes the ceremony of creating new Cardinals.

THE FEAR OF DEATH.

Some Reflections by One Who Has Thought of the Subject.

The fear of death—why, why, one asks oneself again and again, is so much done to teach us to fear the only inevitable prospect before each and all of us? asks Lally Barnard in The Globe. The awe, the gloom, the intense hush, all impress the child—and linger on as a terrible dream into manhood and womanhood. In youth there are those who picture to themselves what their own death would mean, and the meaning is always a sentimental one—the surroundings, the emotion and the grief of others—not the real thing—Death; the end of vital force, of bodily being, the passing out into another sphere, into a wider existence. I have been reading "The Dream of Gerontius," by Cardinal Newman. The late Pontiff brings that book very close to one. Surely Newman had been vouchsafed a vision of what death really meant. Surely the priestly office which meant the close communion with the dying gave him some strong insight into the actual bodily and spiritual sensations of those last moments of human existence.

"What is this reverence? This silence, this solitude of my soul; And the deep rest, so soothing and so sweet, Hath something, too, of sternness and of pain. For it drives back my thoughts upon their spring. By slow introversion, and perforce I now begin to feed upon myself. Because I have naught else to feed upon."

We write, many of us, of death; we speculate, we wonder, and we marvel how each, as he passes, actually feels; but, as a matter of fact, each one imagines that death is less likely to come to him than to those about him. I think that in the average soul there is a rooted belief that he cannot die. Even when the doctor pronounces his doom he cannot understand the reality of it. How trivial all sorts of worries and troubles would seem could we but realize that death was actually close at hand! In this age the extraordinary whirl of speed, the rush and reach of modern invention, the thousand and one discoveries in medical and surgical science, the turmoil, the interchange of thought, rapidity of transportation—everything, everything, seems to lure us away from the contemplation of the intense stillness, the immovability, the destruction of vitality we call death. We do not allow ourselves to contemplate it; we put expert combatants of death at the bedside of our suffering ones. If pain comes narcotics are administered; if exhaustion comes, which brings us close to the contemplation of the dissolution of the body, strong stimulants and oxygen are given. We turn at every point from the contemplation of what might lead us to realize death. Long night vigils are left to hired watchers, and the religious orders alone stand closely contemplating the inevitable, the inexorable we call death.

The Cautious Russian Censor. All the copies of the Paris Almanach Hachette were recently confiscated by the Russian censor, who prohibited their circulation until pages 147 and 148 were torn out. The pages in question contained a table of civil lists of the various sovereigns, wherein it is shown that the Czar, with \$80 a minute, is the most highly paid monarch in the world.

The Speaking Eye. She—They say the eyes are the windows of the soul, I believe. He—Yes, and when a man goes into a drug store and shuts a window quickly the clerk knows just about what the poor soul wants.

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THOMAS C. MACNABE, Secretary.

3rd.

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