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loctor, Signor Lapponi, is very

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ministration of the gardens, knows the Catholic candidate for the Proabout to flee from Rome and scatter what each plot should bring in, the vincial Council has passed. All to the beaches of the Adriatic or the number of the fruits, which should these victories have occurred within

alone remains at his post. The beyond belief. It is this that en- lie Times.) brave old man, the tireless worker, ables him to be generous for great aden with glory and infinite labors, works. He saves in order to give. The Priestly Jubilee of Cardinal is the captive of his rights and of It is the most opprehensive form of the triple crown. Afar off he sees generosity, and yet perhaps the gleaming the roof of his beautiful most fruitful. In this respect Liso is during these long, dragging heavy times it is prolonged until dawn. And when he is tired he writes mind, in the midst of so much busiof the second story, from which he always has a rather serious attack looks down on his dear city of Rome; of illness and in winter catches cold of Pius IV., on the southeastern elemently has no held on this shadow of summer outing has caused viclent human organs. He wears, even in discussions. One doctor advised the hottest days, his great fur robe. against it on account of the fevers, He takes plenty of warm clothing. another insisted on a complete When Dr. Kneipp tried to put him

change of air. Smiling at their through his treatment, the honest ardor, Leo XIII. cut the knot by Bavarian was frightened at how staying in his room at night and little body there was under all those spending the day in his little villa covering. He expressed his innoput in order for his use. After say- cent amazement in my presence. ng Mass and prayers, he starts at Here is summer. We can look on o'clock in the morning, his ser the year with confidence. Out of vants bear him in the little white the solitude of the pontifical garsedia gestatoria through the long dens will proceed new masterpieces silent corridors of the Vatican, and and great ideas. May God preserve Casino, drives or walks about. His

strict, but Leo XIII. laughs at his

It is a fact not sufficiently known At 9 Cardinel Rampolle, with his to people living outside of Italy ong, smooth face and tragic look, part in the political elections. The eminding one of a stage confidant, Fidus Achates or squire, devoting practice of this abstention goes bock as far as the era of speliation, himself to the glory of a master or great idea. Cardinal Rampella comes when the Piedmontese kingdom bedown into the garden with his big gan to attack the other States of bundle of papers. If you happen Italy, including that of the Papacy. to meet him as he hurries along, you It has since been frequently conwill see in bis arms a pile of news- firmed by the authority of the Sovpapers, of pamphlats and letters, and ereign Pontiff and of the holy office, above all, the mysterious book in and was the subject of a letter from which the clerk or secretary of state the Pope to Cardinal Parocchi, stance of the newspaper articles, eve of the recent elections. This Dupanloup loved Lagrange, as Fene. joined upon Catholics partly because on loved Chevreuse. This business of their weakness and want of oraudience usually lasts an hour and canization and partly also because a laif, sometimes till noon, and of the immense difficulties and been the first to gain his whole con-

little glass of claret, a bit of meat entirely shattered and disarmed, and a salad. Later he walks about, while at Como twelve Catholic cantalks to the gardener, counts his didates have been elected and twenoranges and fruits and drives away ty-two Liberals, belonging mostly the birds. He superintends the ad- to the Moderate party. At Bobbic a few weeks of each other and there are many more which it is needless

white villa of Castle Gondolfo, but XIII is not modern. Like Sixtus says the correspondent of the Phila. duty holds him bound within the V. he knows the value of money, Cathelic Times, was the celebration threshold of the Vations Leo and makes money an instrument by of his silver jubilee of priesthood by XIII. rarely complained at a collection rule. On returning to his Cardinel Ledochowski, Prefect of tude. At times, with a smile in the rooms Leo XIII prays. He recites the Congregation of Propagands. corner of his great thin lips, h the rosary every evening with Mgr. Everything conspired to make it a says: "These young men all take Mazzolini, his chaplair, whom he notat le occasion. The Cardinal Pretheir vacation, I, the class, can brought with him frem Perugis. feet of Propaganda holds so importake none." He transforms his iso- After 9 o'clock he dismisses every- tant a position that he has the tralation into a period of freitfulness. one and gives himself up to his ditional name of the red Pope, the At no other time does his genius favorite tasks. Regularly this work white Pope being the Sovereign produce more beautiful works. It lasts till 2 in the morning; some- Pontiff and the black Pope the gen hours of the South, that he com-pletes his inimitable encyclicels. his good humor and elasticity of badinage and very small talk, but verses and, like Gothe, finds relaxs. ness, under such a burden of work, of Propaganda is really so importion in that labor. Though Leo in a heat that exhausts even young tant as to set him apart from all his XIII. does not leave Rome, he, too, men. Stranger still, Leo XIII. fellow-cardinals. The Congregation migrates. In summer he leaves his never suffers in summer, is never of Propaganda embraces : Il the and takes his abode in the Ca-ino from time to time. Heat appar- United States, Conads, Central and vation of the Vatican gardens. This a body, this mere semblance of Helland, Norway, Sweder, etc. Its that the Italian Catholics take no apartment. Mgr. Ciasce, in the

Catholic Victories in the Roman

ket of flowers, as did also various following, July 14, the Cardinal sang Mass in the Propaganda chapel, which was filled with ten bishops and numerous students of puts down the news and the sub- vicar of the Roman Diocese, on the the Roman cellages. After the Mass there was a rinfresco (refreshdealing with the questions that in- abstention is a grand popular pro- ments) and the students of Propaterest the watchful Pontiff. When test against the spoliation of the ganda College presented him with Leo XIII. sees him enter he smiles Papacy. That is its theoretic as- an album containing addresses in as he would to a beloved child for pect, but it has a practical aspect almost every living and dead lanhe loves Cardinal Rampo'la as Rich. also. It is more or less generally guage. A barquet took place at elieu loved Father Joseph, as Mgr. a'lowed that the abstention is en-midday. then the ambassadors, the Cardinals temptations which would surround highly respected even in Mohamand the prelates who are awaiting a Catholic party. The weakness medan lands is shown by the followtheir turn ask themselves what im- and want of organization of the ing incident: The want of a city portant news can have come to the Catholics do not proceed from few- hospital in Jerusalem has long been Holy Father? At this audience all ness of numbers or want of good felt and recently the Governor, Ibrapersonal, religious, political and in- will, but from the fact that they him Pashe, after having completed It is the publication of this pro- these facts and the oppression that ternational matters are considered, are unaccustomed to constitutional the builling begun by his predecessor Formerly, when the three First and popular government and have turned his attention to the question Secretaries, Franchi, Nina and Ja never yet entered the political of its management. To whom cobini, were in office, Leo XIII. arena. The difficulties and tempta. should the care of the sick be inconcealed the greater part of his tions of their position if they en- trusted? Finally it was decided to with its provisions as to demand a negotiations and labors from his tered Parliament are evident, intrust them to the Sisters of Charity new one. The cause of the trouble ministers. Cardinal Rampolla has Everything would be done both to and the president of the city connoil, oppose them and to hoodwink them, accompanied by two effendis, went fidence. The department of what Theirs would be the most petted to Sister Sion, the Superioress of the enough for the complyinants, in in the seventeenth century was and at the same time the most hated Sisters of Charity and obtained her whose organ the scheme is violently called "The King's Secret" has party. They would stand outside consent to undertake the task. On denounced, the editor declaring it to almost disappeared. His submissive all the other parties, and all the opening day of the hospital a have "originated with parasites up sagacity, his incorruptible honesty, other parties-Right, Left and Cen- great reception was given, Just as on the Social Democratic organizhis tender and watchful attachment tre-would unite to crush them by the clock struck one, the Pasha, ation"; and in this opinion several have brought about this miracle. fair means, if and as far as it would with the city officials, and the offi-writers in various revolutionary The Romans are amazed at the be possible to get them to betray cers of his seraglio, entered the hall, sheets that voice the views of the change and at the never diminished the Pope, whose cause they had As the Sisters were driven up the extremes concur. But Herr Bebel influence of the minister. From undertaken to defend; by foul entrance the Turkish band began to stands by the plan as published holdhalf-past 10 to half-past 1 the Pope means, if and as far as they would play, and on every side were heard ing it to be "the only logical one that eceives. It is not every one that prove impervious to honeyed words the ringing shouts of "Long Live can be carried out in the present likes these audiences in the open and ways. 'Thus, unless they were the Sisters of Charity." As they state of affairs," resents the allegaair; some feel intimidated, others very strong they could scarcely re- entered the hall everyone rose to his tion that Herr von Vollmar or any feel like focls. A Cardinal said to sist. No doubt, when they become feet, and the Pashs, advancing, said, other Moderate inspired it, and me: "When I am in the round in- strong enough they will be called in excellent French, "You are hearti- warmly defends this departure from plosure of the summer casino all upon to enter Parliament. One of ly welcome." Then, turning to his long-cherished Socialist ideals. Are my ideas dance about in my head the best ways of learning is to try retinue, he asked if any changes we, then, to witness a three-cordered and take the strangest forms." and to do, for practice makes per- could be suggested. The chief rabbi, fight at the coming congress?-Often the Pope suspends the audi- fect. Therefore and for far greater who was present, replied: "For my Catholic Standard. ence. There is no business in the reasons of actually attainable good, part, I think the Sisters themselves congregations. The foreigners have they are being continually exhorted are the fairest ornament of this hosleft; the Romans have gone to the to take part in the administrative pital; for five years we watched fine folk in the world are Protestant country. Those are the moments elections, both provincial and muni, them at their work; we have learned But there are bushels of kings and most pleasing and dear to the Pope. cipsl, and almost every such electo value them, as we have seen their queens, princes and lords of all de-He then delights in delicate work tion shows an increase of their true motherly and sisterly devotion, gree, who are Catholics. In fact, or lets himself out to his confidants power. Thus in the recent muni- irrespective of race or creed." most of the highest families in Euin long familiar chats about men cipal elections at Rome, Turin, Bo- Again the cry rang out, "Long Live rope belong to the ancient religion. and things. These unrestrained logns, San Benedetto del Tronto, the Sisters of Charity." After this In England, for instance, where per

His economy in little things is to cite. (Rome Corr. Phil . Catho-

the position of the Cardinal Prefect countries not having a full observance of the canons of Trent Cardinal Prefect is chiefly responsible for the progress of the faith in those countries, and in his powers

is subject only to the Pope himself. From all these countries and from many others came innumerable congratulations on this occasion as well as from all the religious orders and congregations who labor on the missions and from the various R:man colleges, including the Propaganda College itself, the North American and South American coll leges, the English, Irish, Scotch, of inestimable value. He began place him in his carriage at the gar- Leo XIII. to us!-Innominato in Greco-Ruthenian, Armenian and while in the Rocky Mountains to morning the employes both of the Congregation and University of Propaganda were presented to the Cardinal by Mgr. Ciasca and Mgr. Veccia. The Cardinal received them in the throne hall of his name of the rest, presented a medal which had been struck for the occasion. The ushers who serve the offices of the Congregation of Propaganda made an offering of a bas- of the ancient Mexican language, convents of Rome. On the Sunday July 26th, at his home in Olney,

> The Sisters in Moslem Lands. That the Sisters of Charity are

After the officials had congratulated of Killower, the Marquis of Bute. and obedience. In conclusion the Emily' Lord Fingel', Lord Gerard, beg of you to be true mothers to Lord Mouris, Lord O'Hagar, (min-

ames Constantine Pilling, the well- fathers. known ethnologist, while detailing the events of his scientific career, says the Catholic Standard, and doing full justice to his learning, his perseverance and their results, natural-He was a Catholic, and a Catholic Church in that vast Protestant Reeducated and formed in the Catholic schools of Washington, D. C. Mr. Pilling was still a young man-in his forty-ninth year-and began his life work only twenty-nine years of all denominations is 20, 612, 806, ngo as court stenographer, with but who belong to 165,177 organizations little prospect of all that lay before him. In 1875 he joined Major J. W. Powel', and made the survey of the Rocky Mountains, thus beginning a scientific record of lasting nonor. Major Powell, later on, be came Director of the G clogical Survey, and Mr. Pilling was appointed Chief Clerk, an office he filled as long as his health permitted. But always and in all places, until his last illness, he was pursuing a work dian tribes and to collect the facts of their mythology. These studies he never laid aside, and to them we owe the greater portion of the wellauthenticated information we pos sess regarding Indian and Mexican literature. Bibliographies of many Indian tongues have made him famous among scholars the world over, and brought him well-earned renown His latest work was a bibliography unpublished at the time of his death, Md. He presented copies of most of his works to the American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia. His Indian "Bibliographies' have been the subject of articles by the most complete in existence.

ed is set down to take place only on October 8th at Breslau, but yet they have already begun squabbling for revenue only, and Herr von Volldiscussed at the coming congress. gramme that has caused the fuss, the majority of the Social Democrats seems to be certain proposals of agrarian reform that are not radical

The annual rumpus of the Social-

Some persons think that all the hours have given birth to the best Ostra, Osimo. Jesi and Genoa, the official greeting, the Pasha resumed secution after persecution robbe schemes of the Holy Father, though, Catholic candidates have all tri- his place on the divan, in order to multitudes of the people of their once and again, on his return to the umphed, while the allied Cathelic take part in the Turkish religious ancient faith, even in the House of Vatican he has given up ideas ex- and Moderate list has triumphed at ceremony that was to follow. At Lords, not to speak of younger pressed too freely and accepted too Rimini, where the Radical and So- the call of Allah! Allah! every branches of noble houses, there are generously. At 2 he breakfasts; a cialist parties may be said to be Moslem present stretched forth his these Catholic peers: The Dake of

arms to invoke the blessing of God Norfelk, the Marquis of Ripon, Lord upon the Sisters and the patients. Actor, Lord Camoys, Lord Russell each Sister individually, a very Lord Arundell of Wardour, Lord striking scene took place. The Beaumont, Lord Vaux, Lord Mowpresident of the city council bade bray, Lord North, Earl of Denbigh, the entire personnel of the hospitel Earl of Abingdon, Earl of Albemarle from the doctors and druggists to Earl of Ashburnham, Earl of Gainsmaids, ga- borough, Earl of Oxford, Lord Braye, deners and porters swear to treat Lord Clifford, Lord De Freyne, Lord the Sisters with proper reverence Donington, Lord Dormer, Lord Pasha said: "I hereby entrust to Lord Gormanston, Lord Granard, you, my Sisters, this house and its Lord Herries, Lord Howard of inmates. I know it is needless to Glossop, Lord Kenmare, Lord Lovet, these poor children. "-Exchange. or) Lord Petre, and Lord Stafford. This is quite an array of noble lords, The many notices of the death of sll true to the faith of their fore-

It may be interesting to many of our readers to know the statistics of the various churches in the United States to-day, and to have an idea of y failed to note one important fact. the importance of the Catholic public. There are 143 distinct denominations, besides independent churches and miscellaneous congregations. The total of communicants or congregations. The census report states : - "These congregations have 142,521 edifices which have sittings for 43, 564,863 persons. used exclusively for purposes of worship is \$679,630,139- There are 111.036 regular ministers, not including lay preachers. There are ten more than 500,000. The leading denominations have these communi-1,280,332; Lutheran, 1,230,000; Protestant Episcopel, 540,000. -TRUE WITNESS.

A collection of editions of the Imitation of Christ." by Thomas a Kempis, containing six manuscripts and 1,199 printed editions in thirtyseven languages and dislects, collected by the Rav. Mr. Waterdon, was sold in London for \$720. The British Museum have just obtained the "collection from the purchaser for the same price. The Museum had already five hundred editions of the book, so its collection must be Richard R. E'liott, E-q., of Datroit, Father De Racker calculates that there are about three thousand edin the American Catholic quarterly itions and translations of the" Imitation" in that collection, A wonderful ocllection, but a still ists of Germany in congress assemblmore wonderful book.

Although Prussia is considered to be one of the great Protestant Last year and until quite recently powers, we find that the Catholic the two leading opponents were Herr | Church holds its own in that country. Bebel, the North German Socialist In 1872 the kingdom contained 914 conventual establishments, with a mar, the Bavarian Christain Socialist membership of 8,795; in 1875, on and landlord; but now they seem to account of the repressive legislation be agreed on the programme to be of the "May laws," a third of these institutions were dissolved. Despite threatened to destroy all Catholic institutions in the land, we find, in being reported, after having thoro- 1883, that 1,215 establishments have ughly studied it, to be so displeased sprung out of the ruins and that the Such is the vitality of the Church.



