

ROME, THE CATHOLIC CAPITAL

AS SEEN BY THE HON. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

The dominant feature of Rome is the religious feature, and it is fitting that it should be so, for here the soil was stained with the blood of those who first hearkened to the voice of the Nazarene—here a cruel Nero lighted his garden with human torches, that thinking that the religion of those whom he burned would in time illumine the earth.

The fact that the city is the capital of the Catholic world is apparent everywhere. All interest is centered in the Vatican and St. Peter's. The civil government of Italy extends to the nation's borders, but the papal authority of Rome reaches to the remotest corners of the earth. I was anxious to see the man upon whom such vast responsibility rests, and whose words so profoundly influence millions of the human race.

Lord Denbigh of England had given me a letter of introduction to Cardinal Merry del Val, our papal secretary of state, and armed with this I visited the Vatican. Cardinal Merry del Val is an exceedingly interesting man. He was born of Spanish parents, but one of his grandfathers was English, and he is connected by ties of blood with several families of the English nobility. He was educated in England, and speaks that language fluently and without accent, as he does French, German, Italian and Spanish. His linguistic accomplishments are almost as great as those of the famous Cardinal Mezzofanti.

Cardinal del Val is an unusually young man to occupy such an important post—he is not yet forty. He impresses one as a man of rare ability and he possesses extraordinary versatility and a diplomatic training that will be to him eminently useful to His Holiness. The papal secretary of state is a tall, slender, distinguished looking man. His intellectual face is thin and oval; his eyes are large, dark and brilliant, showing his Spanish birth. He received us in his private apartments at the Vatican. They are among the most interesting of the one thousand two hundred rooms in that great building and were once occupied by that famous pope who was a Borgia. The ceilings and walls down to the floor are painted magnificently, the decoration having been done by the hand of a master artist of Borgia's reign. For centuries the suite now occupied by Cardinal Merry del Val has been part of the Vatican library. The beautiful walls were once hidden by a coat of rude whitewash, but the paintings were discovered not long ago and restored once more to view.

Before visiting the Vatican I called upon Monsignor Kennedy, the rector of the American college. Monsignor Kennedy is a learned and an exceedingly agreeable American, and under his efficient management the number of students in the college has been doubled within a few years. He enabled me to meet Pope Pius' Maestro di Camera. By the good offices of Cardinal del Val and the Maestro di Camera, it was arranged that I should have a private audience with the Holy Father the following day, Monsignor Kennedy acting as interpreter.

Pope Pius received us in his private room adjoining the public audience chamber, where distinguished Catholics from all over the world were collected and ready to be presented and receive the papal blessing.

The private audience room is a rather small apartment, simply but beautifully furnished and decorated. A throne bearing the papal crown occupied one side of the room. His Holiness greeted us very courteously and cordially. He wore a long white cassock, with a girdle at the waist; the fisherman's ring was on his finger and he wore a small, closely fitting skull-cap of white. I had the opportunity to study his face. It is a round, strong face, full of kindness and benevolence, but there are not lacking indications that its possessor has a purpose and will of his own. The face is straight and the nose rather long—it is straight and not arched. His eyes are large, blue and friendly. His hair is visible below the skull-cap is white. In stature the Holy Father is about five feet, nine or ten inches and his figure is sturdy, but not too heavy. His step is light and gives an impression of strength and good health.

His Holiness has already gained a reputation as a democratic pontiff and enjoys a large and growing popularity with the people. He is an orator and often on Sunday goes into one of the many courtyards of the Vatican and preaches to crowds that gather quite informally. His gestures are said to be graceful and his voice melodious. His manner is earnest and his thoughts are expressed in clear and emphatic language. There is a feeling in Rome that Pius X. is going to be known in history as a reformer—not as a reformer of doctrine, but as one who will popularize the church's doctrine with a view to increasing the heartiness and zeal of the masses in the application of religious truth to everyday life.

I assured his Holiness that I appreciated the opportunity that was his to give impetus to the moral forces of the world, to which he replied: "I hope my efforts in that direction will be of such as to merit commendation." Answering my statement that I called to present the good-will of many Catholic friends as well as to pay my respects, His Holiness asked me to carry his benediction back to them.

If I may venture an opinion upon such brief observation, it is that heart characteristics will dominate the present pontiff's course. He is not so renowned a scholar and diplomat as was his predecessor, nor is he so skilled in statecraft, but he is a virile, energetic, practical, religious teacher, charitable, abounding in good works and full of brotherly love. I am confident that he will play an important part in the world-wide conflict between man and man.

The world has made and is making great progress in education and in industry. The percentage of illiteracy is everywhere steadily decreasing. The standards of art and taste are rising and the forces of nature are being harnessed to do the work of man. Steam, madly escaping from its prison walls, turns

myriad wheels and drags our commerce over land and sea, while electricity, magic fleet of foot than Mercury, has become the message-bearer of millions. Even the waves of the air are now obedient to the command of man and intelligence is flashed across the ocean without the aid of wires. With this domination over nature man has been able to advance his physical well-being as well as to enlarge his mental horizon, but has the moral development of the people kept pace with material prosperity? The growing antagonism between capital and labor, the lack of sympathy often manifest between those of the same race and even of the same religion, when enjoying incomes quite unequal—these things would seem to indicate that the heel has lagged behind the head and the purse. The restoration of the equilibrium and the infusing of a feeling of brotherhood that will establish justice and good will must be the aim of those who are sincerely interested in the progress of the race. This is pre-eminently the work of our religious teachers, although it is a work in which the laity as well as the clergy must take part.

After meeting Pius X., the late beloved patriarch of Venice, I feel assured that he is peculiarly fitted to lead his portion of the Christian Church in this great endeavor.—Reprinted from "The World and Its Ways" by William J. Bryan, pages 549-555.

THE COLOGNE CATHEDRAL.

Although the great Cologne cathedral, the finest specimen of Gothic architecture in the world, is not finished, its magnificent facade is so old it is crumbling. Other parts of the exterior stone work are in a like state of decay from age, and it is estimated that proper repairs will cost \$2,500,000 and fifteen years of labor.

The stone of which the principal outside features, including the magnificent flying buttresses, are built is a volcanic rock called trachyte, and came from the quarries at Drachenfels, not far from Cologne. It is a light-colored stone, hard and fine for building purposes, but after nearly seven centuries of exposure to the weather it is disintegrating from the effects of wind, rain and frost with alarming rapidity.

The great Dom, as the cathedral is called, was begun in the year 1248, but it may take a half century yet to complete it, and while the new portions are being constructed the old ones are going to ruin.

This is true only of the exterior, the ornamental shell of the splendid edifice, for the interior walls and pillars and the foundations are in the best of condition.

The present cathedral architect, Herr Hertel, has made a report recently in which he expresses grave fears that unless the work of restoration is prosecuted with vigor the most beautiful portions of the structure will go to pieces. From all parts of the cathedral huge slabs and smaller fragments of carved stone fall frequently, and some of the most characteristic of the medieval ornaments—gargoyles, flutings, finials at the top of the spires and other stone ornaments—are so defaced as to be unrecognizable.

There is a large building fund in charge of the Cardinal Archbishop of Cologne, but the interest on it is not sufficient to make the most necessary current repairs, and the money to restore the cathedral, if it is to be restored, must come from other sources.

Meantime the masons, all of whom belong to an ancient guild of cathedral builders, are still working to complete the Dom in accordance with the original plans, just as their forefathers worked and just as their descendants for generations probably will continue to work.

The great Cathedral in Milan, the most beautiful in all the world, is many centuries old, too, and is not yet completed, but the climate of Milan is milder and has not worked such ravages as has this climate of Northern Germany, with its bitterly cold winters and biting winds.

GOD'S WEAPONS, THE WEAK THINGS OF EARTH.

God has chosen those things that the world despises precisely in order that no flesh may glory in the triumphs of faith. Humbly speaking, the note of weakness characterized every agency that Christ and His apostles invoked in the cause of faith. The Incarnation and its surroundings, the life and death of the Saviour, the personality of the apostles, the weapons they used—the sword of the spirit which is the Word of God!—yes, the Word of God is more powerful than all the paraphernalia of kings and peoples.

The foolishness of the Gospel has withstood the wisdom of all mere human philosophy. It has brought peace and hope and love, even amid sufferings utterable. With it, amid the torments of martyrdom, the heavens were opened to St. Stephen, and whilst his soul yet lingered on earth he saw the "Lamb of God in heaven." These same things are the treasures of the faithful still. To preserve these treasures and safeguard the faith that opens them to us, we have but to listen with docile minds and open hearts to the voice of God. He still speaks—"He that heareth you, heareth me." The on-safeguard vouchsafed is not hard to find. St. Peter points it out to us: "The devil goeth about like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour, whom resist ye strong in faith."

The safeguard of faith, then, is faith itself. Let us not be more wise than it behooveth to be wise, but let us be wise unto sobriety."

Once for all, let us remember that if we want medical treatment we apply to

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a physician. If we want an opinion upon some legal question we go to an attorney for it. If we want to know God's will—God's law—God's revelation—we do not, or should not, go to the magazine or the essayist for it; we do not call in the man who denies God, or declares Him unknowable—in a word, we do not invoke the aid of those whose whole life and mind have been occupied on the things of sense. God has not left His blessed Word to the hazard of such a scheme; but we turn to the Church of ages, to that living visible organism sealed with the blood of the Saviour and animated and guided by the Holy Spirit, living within her according to the promise of her Divine Founder and Master. Loyalty to that Church is the touchstone of faith and the safeguard of faith. Loyalty in belief only as a dogmatic fact, but loyalty in the practice of her teaching.

No man ever yet made shipwreck of his faith whilst practicing it. But many have lost it through neglecting it.

Faith is a virtue—a power—and to be strong and vigorous needs to be exercised, even as physical exercise is necessary to the health of the body. It appears to reason that neglect in either case is liable to bring weakness, disease and death.—Rev. G. Montgomery.

**THE MAD INFIDELS.**  
M. Clemenceau is once again in a tight position, but he has by this time become so adroit at extricating himself from such positions that he may justly be regarded as the Ministerial janitor slipper or jack breaker. He finds he had lost the game so far as the object aimed at in the persecution of the Church is concerned. In this respect, however, he had the full support of the Socialists in the Ministry and the country, because they thought the Church would be completely annihilated. But this pleasing hope was doomed to disappointment; the Church keeps on her way under the altered situation more successfully than under the old conditions in many important respects. Henceforth the former allies are now enemies, because Clemenceau can give them no more. The Socialists are in revolt, and now he turns around to the conservatives and asks their support against the extremists. He made a speech a few days ago at Bantol which has all the fragrance of simple innocence and artless grace in what it says and more in what it does not say:

"The Premier said that the old enemies of the Republic were now definitely defeated and that there was no longer any danger from the political organization of the Church, which he described as the most tyrannical in the world, or from royalist reaction. The people, he said, must understand to-day that their peril came from the extremists, and chose between the Republic and revolution. The government, he intended, the Premier said, to preserve the regime of liberty, to enforce free education and to continue the fight for an income tax and social reforms such as old-age pensions, but without interfering with the freedom of opinions, and it proposed to fight every form of anarchy

**"THE FARMERS ADVOCATE"**  
Mention this paper. London, Ont., 1908

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LOVELY ENAMELLED BROOCH  
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All we ask you to do is to hand a circular to each boy and girl in your room at school. This offer is open to only one girl in each room in each school. Tell us what school you attend, and if there is more than one room, say which room you are in, also say how many scholars there are in your room, and give us your word that you will distribute the circulars faithfully. For this slight service we give you one of these dainty little Maple Leaf Brooches, beautifully enamelled in brilliant autumn colors. Remember, only one girl in each room in each school can get this brooch. Be sure to write your name and address plainly. The Gold Medal Premium Co., Dept. D. Toronto.

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Re-Organization.  
Owing to the death of Mr. Robert Melvin, who was President of The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada for the past eleven years, it became necessary to re-organize the Board and for this purpose the Directors met at its Head Office, Waterloo, Ont., on the 20th inst., when Mr. E. P. Clement, K. C., Berlin, was elected President, Mr. F. C. Bruce, Hamilton, first vice-President, and Mr. J. Kerr Fiskin, Toronto, second vice-President of the Company.

DECORATIONS.—We have seen some of the work produced by the Brantford Artificial Flower and Decorating Co., and have much pleasure in recommending the firm to anyone in need of work of this kind. It is somewhat astonishing to notice the beautiful effects produced from paper, resembling so closely the natural flower that only upon close inspection can the difference be discovered. They are now perfuming the carnations. Write for catalogue.

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Why not make your own Christmas decorations for your church or home, at a little cost. We have just imported and have on hand over 400 gross of leaves and berries. The vines when made up sell at \$2.25 a doz. yards. It takes but 30 minutes to make up a doz. yards. Our special offer to you is 1 gross of holly leaves, 75 cents and 1 gross of holly berries 25cts. 12 yards of green covered wire free with order. The above will make 1 doz. yards of holly—white holly leaves sprinkled with diamond dust, which make a very attractive American Beauty Rose leaves; special price of 50 cents a gross, a vine made up given free with each order. We pay express or post. Write at once to the Brantford Artificial Flower Co., Brantford, Ont., Box 45. 1908-2

DIED.  
Collins.—In London, Ont., on October 21, 1908, Mrs. John Collins, aged sixty-one years. May her soul rest in peace!

McMullen.—In Chicago, on Sunday, Oct. 25th, 1908, Fred McMullen, dearly beloved and only son of Thomas F. and Nora McMullen, of London, Ont. May his soul rest in peace!

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WANTED FOR R. C. SEPARATE SCHOOL IN the city of Woodstock, a teacher, holding a first or second class certificate, normal trained. Duties to commence after Christmas holidays. Initial salary \$29. maximum \$90. Apply stating experience to George A. Connors, Box 67, Woodstock, Ont. 1908-1.

TWO TEACHERS FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL.  
Douglas, Ont., for year 1909. One to teach Fourth and continuation classes with second class professional certificate, better than framed. The other to teach lower classes with third class or better qualification. Apply stating salary and experience in Ontario to John McLaughlin, Sec. Treas., Douglas, Ont. 1908-1.

WANTED FOR R. C. SEPARATE SCHOOL, Section No. 6 Raleigh. Teaching holding and class professional certificate. Duties to commence 1st Nov. State salary and experience. Address: Matt. D. Dillon, Merlin, Ont. 1908-1.

TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C. SCHOOL NO. 8, Peel township, county Wellington, one who can play the organ preferred. Must have a qualified certificate. Thos. McGinnis, Sec. Parker, Ont. 1908-2.

WANTED AN EXPERIENCED LADY TEACHER holding a first or second class normal certificate for 1909 at St. Mary's Separate School, Brantford. Give experience and salary. Address: Michael Blake, Sec. Eglarfield, Ont. 1908-1.

A Catholic lady teacher as assistant for the R. C. Separate School, Cheseston, Ont. Duties to commence Jan. 4th, 1909. State qualifications, experience and salary. Applications will be received up to Dec. 15, 1908. Address: M. M. Schurter, Sec. Treas., R. C. S. S. Board, Cheseston, Ont. 1908-1.

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As Father O'Shaughnessy  
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