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THE OFFICE OF CARDINAL How they are Elected -Their Duvice and Position in the Church.

It has been written that there were ardinals of the Church of Rome in the eighth century, but in those days the eighth century, but in table days
they did not comprise the Senate of
the church—its chief rulers—from
which the Pope is clasted, as they do
now. It was Paul IV who constituted the Roman Uardinals the parmanent Senate of the church in the
sixteenth century.
There has been much speculation

There has been much apseufation on the meaning of the word tardinal." In Latin it means a 'hinge" but some incline to the opinion that its derivation is due to caer, or car, from the Celtic, meaning a town, and lean al, a head deacon - i e, the

The Cardinals had their origin in the "regionary deacous" (reoni deaconi) of Luly, who, in the centuries of Christianity had charge of the poor of Rome-of all towns and

Sextus V. (1585) fixed the number at seventy—the number of the disci-ples—namely, six Cardinal Bishops, whose diocese are the six suburban sees of the Eternal City, viz: Ostia, Velletri, Porta Santa, Rafina, Albano, Palistrina, Satina; firty learned priests, who take their title from certain churches of Rome called "titular churches," over which they have jurisdiction, and fourteen Cardinal Deacens, who are placed over the churches called deacouries. completes the Sacred College of Car-

North of the Rhone the title of Car dinal was applied to every ecclesias tical functionary (clericus cardinalis) of the principal churches and also was used to designate the highest dig-nity in Rome next to the Pope, but even then it was given to favorites in certain churches-to the titular functionaries. Paul IV restricted the use of the title; Sextus V fixed the

The three orders of Cardinals are distinct orders of the Catholic hierarchy, excepting the suburban dio-cese referred to. All the Cardinals are only Cardinal Priests and Dea-cons. It would be almost impossible for any one to be a Cardinal Bishop who did not permanently reside at Rome For instanse Archbishop Gibbons will become a "Cardina Priest of the Holy Roman Apostolic Catholic Church," and Archeishop of Baltimore, as the late Cardinal Mo-

Closkey was of New York. The official dress of a Cardinal, that s to say, when he attends St. Peter's, when the Pope says mass, or visits the church from which he takes his title, is cassoek, scarlet; roohet, lace;

ecopys suppose souths; memorie, spariet; mentaloge, scariet; medici-to, herrotte and cappelle, seariet.

any priest, excepting the color. The locket is much the same. The cappe magna-or great cloak-is only worn on state occasions and the principal festivals. It has a long train of from six to twelve feet. When extended it is held by young men or boys, who are called candatorii-train bearers. When the ceremony is over the train bearer twirls the train round and round into a coil, and it is booked under the left arm of the Cardinal. In processions in St. Peter's, Rome,

a Cardinal is accompanied also by his Esquire in civil dress, with a cloak and sword. The cappa magna is made of fine wool for winter and silk for summer. It is not worn with the manteletta or mozzetta. The latter is the robe of authority or jurisdiction. The former is worn at any time outside of the Cardinal's jurisdiction. There is another kind of mozzetta or cape, made of ermine, which is wern at Rome by

all prelates during the winter. The nobility of England on solemn occasions, when they don their coronets, wear a cape of ermine, similar in shape to the mozzetta of the Ro-

man prelate. The zuchetto is a skull cap and covers the tonsure circle. The Pope's is white, the Cardinal's red, the bish-

op's purple and the priest's black. They are not used in this country, cause the tonsure is not observed

The presentation to a Cardinal of the insignia of his office can never take place in a Protestant or non-Catholic country. By the official insignia is meant the hat and the ring

of sapphire set in gold.

When a person whose name is prominent in the consistory is not in Rome, a member of the Pope's body guard is despatched to notify him by letter, which is always in Latin, and by the presentation of a skull cap or by the presentation of a skull cap or zuchetto. When living at a great distance from Rome the guard is ac-companied by a Monsignore connect-ed with the Propaganda College, who is charged to present the berretta. His selection is carefully made. When notified to prepare for his mis-sion and receive his instructions from the Cardinal Prefect of the Propaganda he makes preparations Propaganda, he makes preparations to be received by the Pope. This takes place at any time that may suit the Pontiff. Soon as the interview is over the Monsignore and the soldier-bearer of the zuchetto set out immediately—not a minute, not a second must they tarry after they leave the Pope's presence.

Pope's presence.

The former is an Ablegate—a very high honor; the latter a Pope's messenger. Both are to be received with respect and hospitably entertained wherever they may stay, and no one under the penalty of severe consure is to hinder or delay them on their journey. Should any student or in tently overtake them they are to be carefully before ears of and their mile hap instantly reported to the Propaganda and the Cardinal Secretary of State.

CARE FOR THE ABLEGATE. That there may be no mistake bout the care and attention to bestowed upon the Ablegate, the letter from the Pope to the Cardinal elect charges the latter to be careful of him in the following words: "Walso greatly desire that you would receive with all manner of kindness as whom we have sent to you, be for the sake of the mission or which he is sent and for our sake he person in the abe

Pope. He is called the Apostolic legate. The one selected to confer the berretts on Archbishop Gibbons in the venerable Archbishop of St. Louis Peter Richard Kestick, who was born in the parish of St. Nichola Myra, Dublin, August 17, 1808. He was made a bishep in 1841 and become Archbishop of St. Louis in 184. Besides the Ablegate and Apostolic Legate, there are two others, namellegate de latere and a latere. Thirst is one sent from the Pope upo a apecial mission into the Papal to ritory or to a King or Emperor. The second is the highest of all, and rarely conferred, because he preside over councils as if the Pope were present. In all he does it is the said of the past, and Councils for and

are relies of the past.

The officers undoubtedly held high rank in the middle ages, but our age of railroads, telegraphs and telegraphs is a mortal enemy to the gesting aws of rank unless carned and made resplendent. he make the property of the property of the gesting and the property of the gesting and made resplendent. reaplendent by genius, great labor, moral industry. Snakespeare was not unacquainted with the Roman legates, who have no ordinary place n English history. He says: Look where the holy legate comes apace, To give us warrant from the hand of Hear

There is, however, a matter of fact side to the affair which makes it very gratifying to the Italian. The Cardinal recipient, besides entertaining them, makes a present of at least \$1,000 to the Monsignore, and about as much more to the Noble Guard. This is exclusive of all their expenses while in this country, which are borne

by the Cardinal. Mgr. Roncetti, the bearer of the perretta to the late Cardinal Mo-Clockey eleven years ago, took away

in gifts over \$5,000.

When the Executive of the country is a Catholic, it is customary to send the rad hat to him to be presented to the new Cardinal. The sap phire ring set in gold must be placed on the Cardinal's finger by the Pope

There are three Consistories neces sary to make a Cardinal. At the first the beretta is given; at the second the hat; at the third the titles

Cardinals' hats were first given by Isnocent IV. in the thirteenth cen-tury as a sign that the Cardinals. "ought to be ever ready to shed their blood in defence of the faith," and "for the liberty of the Christian

A Cardinal must have a coat of arms and keep a carriage. He is never to be seen on foot at Rome or in his diocese if a bishop or Archbish-op outside of Italy—Rome. He generally is either one or the other. Cardinal descons are invariably confined to Rome. His rank entitles him to precedence over all the nobility at Rome, in Catholic countries next to royalty itself. Cardinals take rank according to the respective orders of bishops, priests and deacons to which they belong, and in such order to the date of their creation, except the Cardinal Secretary of State, who, as a matter of courtesy, is allowed the first rank among the members of his

perticular order.

The committees (congregations) of the Senate of the church are called: Regular Clergy, Index, Sacred Rites. The Cardinals are divided among them, the senior one becoming presithem, the senior one becoming presi-dent de facto, but the Pope is always president when he chooses to preside at a congregation, which he rarely does nowadays. These congrega-tions (committees) arrange every-thing, from the Sacrament of Bap-tion to the Victions throughout the rarely sides in the law to the president of the president throughout the transfer in the fact, but his a law try sides indulged in because they are slow but very sure in their delib-

erations and have the work of their predecessors before them -the decisions of the Pontiffs for a thousand years within reach-and are, invariably, just and independent in their

Odd Items from Everywhere. President Cleveland once did local writing for the Buffalo Courier.

Every fourth Republican voter in

Dauphin county, Pennsylvania, is a One hundred and fifty of the 365 colleges of the United States publish

LeGrand Larew, the owner of a cattle ranch in Kansas, has a moustache five feet long.

Storm Bull is the cyclone title of one of the professors in the Wisconsin State University,

A man in New York committed suicide by pushing a handkerchief down his throat with a long ruler.

A man has been arrested in Ral eigh, N. C., charged with striking another with a mud turtle. The point has been raised that a mud turtle is not a deadily weapon.

The average yearly expenses of this year's graduating class at Yale College were \$960. The largest sum spent by any man in a year was \$2,750, and the smallest \$150.

A little York, Pa., girl, while lisp-ing her childish prayer at her mother's kness before retiring, stopped in the midst of her devotions and said; "O Lord, please wait a minute until I scratch my toe."

In this country three newspapers are devoted to the silk worm, six to the honey bee, thirty-two to poultry; gastronomy is represented by three papers, candy making by three. Al most every trade and profession has its special organ.

The following announcement appears in a French paper: "A young lady, who has had charge of one of the principal bars in Antwerp, would accept a situation at a railway station. She speaks German, and can make sixty sandwiches with half a pound of butter."

Spurgeen said in one of his recent ermons: "If God told me to go out to the cemetery and wave my pocket handkerchief over the graves of the dead and make them live I would do it, and they would live, for God would give me the power if he gave me the command."

Probably the longest coffins used are these in which dignitaries of the Castacte characters buried. They see aims fest is ignored. Such a coffin was used at the buried of Cardinal McCloskey. The extra length is required for the crown, which is generally buried with the deceased.

The popular superstition concerning the unluckiness of spilling salt probably originated in Leonada da Vinci's picture of "The Last Supper," where Judas is represented as oversturning the salt. Some people always throw a pinch of the spilled salt over their right shoulder, hoping thereby to prevent misfortume.

The Railroad Riet Quiet. CHECAGO, June 29.—The Lake Shore Railroad Company begen operations at eight o'clock this morning. At that hour two hundred and fifty police and Pinkerton men, the latter armed as on yesterday with Winchester rifles, taking possession of Forty-third Street switching yards. By 9 o clock two long freight trains had been made up and started south, carrying armed guards, but met with no molestation. At 10 o'clock a Pinkerton squad accompanied the switch engine to the Union stock. CHICAGO, June 29. - The Lake Sh

Paughters, Wives and Rothe

Alabams has just made Gen. Clayton the president of her university.
Gen. Clayton is a Georgian, and our
disappointment at his defeat for
Governor is more than healed by the
knowledge that he goes to a higher
and more honorable service, for
which he is eminently qualified.
This incident recalls our first meetin-math him. Early in the war he ing with him. Early in the war he was commandant at Fort Barrancas,

In his command were three distin-uished Alabamians, Jehn Cochran, I C Bullock and the present Senator Pugh We had seen them march from Mentgomery as private soldiers in the first company called to arms and ordered to the Peneacola navy

Happening in the neighborhood, we applied to Gen. Clayton for permission to see these patriotic privates. It was kindly granted, and pointing to the rear of his headquarters to a thicket of chapparal, he said: "You'll find them over there, making bas-

Pursuing our way alone we thought of Pugh, Cochran and Bullock making baskets while off duty to sell to visitors in order to obtain tobacco, whiskey and other comforts not lib-erally provided by the regimental

We had inwardly determined to buy the whole let on hand from our friends. When we reached an opening in the jungle, a few yards away, Bullock was chopping down long branches of stout twigs. Pugh was straightening them out and binding them at both ends, while Cochran was weaving them into a kind of basket to be filled with sand to be used by the engineer corps. These men were performing the hard and humble work of privates, but had no backets for sale

askets for sale Subsequent investigation discovered that they did not need money or creature comforts. Among the spoils of the navy yard were eight hundred farrels of whiskey, purchased for the navy during the Mexican war, and in those days the commissariat was equally well supplied with estables. An afternoon was spent with eight of these men. Cochran was too old of these men. Cochran was too eld for military life. Bullock died in command of his regiment, before the shock of battle came. Pugh is in the front rank in the Senate, and Gen. Clayton turns to the peaceful and quiet calling of a teacher. The writer recalls fewer pleasanter reminis cences than that May afternoon among the basket makers of the Southern Confederacy.

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lving no benefit whatever." ears?" interrupped the Olipper man. "Yes sir, and more than that. Three years as I was laid up with rheumatism. My knees wer drawn up til such a position that I could not leav me bed for months. My life became a ling sir, 5 bothles cured me, and I really believe it to be

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