

POPE LEO XIII INTERRED

Solemn Obsequies Took Place in St. Peter's.

ABOUT 1,000 PERSONS PRESENT

Pontiff's Body to Remain in Sarcophagus in St. Peter's Until Tomb in Basilica of St. John Lateran Has Been Erected.

Rome, July 27.—The body of Pope Leo was interred in St. Peter's Saturday night. The strokes of the ham-



WHERE POPE'S BODY WILL REST.

mer which resounded through the immense dome of the cathedral announced to the earnest gathering in the nave that Leo XIII had been laid to rest. At sundown the most important and most solemn of all the obsequies took place.

About 1000 persons had received invitations to attend the ceremonies. The cardinals, who met earlier in the Vatican, entered the chapel choir, waiting there for the arrival of the procession. Cardinal Oreglia, the camerlingo, holding the keys of command.

The Bier Removed.

Cardinal Rampolla, as archpriest of the basilica, was waiting outside the gates, in violet robes, surrounded by the chapter of the cathedral, which was led by Mgr. Ceppetelli, who conducted the service. Drs. Lapponi and Mazzoni directed the work of the removal of the bier, which was executed by eight sedari, or pope's carriers, attired in their brilliant red brocade costumes. They at first tried to raise the bier, but finding it too heavy, they slowly slid it onto a low car with noiseless wheels.

Then, to the strains of the "Misereere," which rang dolefully through the lofty church and receded to a glittering cross the procession, carrying candles and torches, slowly left the chapel and went up the church, passing the bronze statue and beyond the shrine of St. Peter. Those gathered fell to their knees.

After slow progress around the church, the sad cortege arrived at the chapel choir, the bier being so carried that the dead pope entered head first, according to the ceremonial, the chapel from semi-obscurity flashing into the brilliancy of the suddenly turned on electric light. Here all those who had received invitations were stopped, remaining in the main part of the building behind a double line of the Swiss guards. Within the chapel was Count Camillo Pecci, a nephew of the late pope, wearing the red uniform of a general of the noble guard.

Changed to Notes of Joy.

In the chapel the music changed to notes of joy and triumph, and "In Paradisum" rang out with telling effect. From the outside the five bells of St. Peter's rang their accustomed salute to the coming night, mingling harmoniously with the music of the choir.

The body was sprinkled with holy water, absolution was given and the foot of Leo XIII was kissed for the last time by Majordomo Cagliano, Master of the Chamber Bizietti and Count Camillo Pecci. The majordomo then covered the venerable features and hands with a white silk veil bordered with gold. Over this was spread a large silk veil, which covered the whole person.

When the body had been carefully put in the coffin it was entirely concealed with the rich velvet covering which before had been on the bier. The majordomo put beside the body two silk purses containing coins of silver and a bronze medal struck during Leo's pontificate. A eulogy, written in magnificent Latin and setting forth the great events in Leo's life and reign, enclosed in a metal tube, was also interred with the body.

The second coffin was of lead and very heavy. On the cover at the head was a cross, just below which was a skull and crossed bones, while below these were the arms of the late pope, with the triple crown, but without the keys, as they signify living authority. At the bottom was a plate bearing the following inscription:

"Corpus Leonis F. M. Vixit An KCIII M. IV D. XVIII Eclesiis Universis Prefuit An XXV Mensis 5 Obiit Dies XX Julii An MCMIII."

When the last supreme moment came the heavy coffins, weighing in all 1,322 pounds, were rolled out of the chapel, preceded by mace bearers and choir singing as they went and followed by all the cardinals. Pulleys were attached to the coffin and soon, to the strains of the "Benedictus Dominus

Deus Israel," it was hoisted into the stone sarcophagus above the door, where it will remain until the grateful cardinals, created by the late pontiff, shall erect a suitable tomb in the Basilica of St. John Lateran, which was chosen by the pope himself as his final resting place.

MEETING OF CARDINALS

Cardinal di Pietro Talked of As Compromise Candidate For Papacy.

Rome, July 28.—Almost all the cardinals of the conclave have now arrived. Their time yesterday was mainly occupied with a lengthy meeting of the congregation, which was notable for the cordiality with which Cardinal Gibbons was received. After the meeting the cardinals received numerous visits at their various residences. In well informed circles Cardinal Angelo di Pietro, pro-datary of the late pope, is being talked of as a compromise candidate in the event that Cardinals Oreglia, Gotti, Rampolla or Serafino Vannutelli is unable to secure the necessary votes. Should di Pietro be elected pope he would, it is said, be the representative of the Rampolla-Gotti faction, and yet would be fairly acceptable to all.

Cardinal Michael Logue, archbishop of Armagh, who, with the exception of Cardinal Gibbons, will be the only English-speaking cardinal in the conclave, has arrived from Ireland. He said he believed that the successor to Leo would be quickly chosen. In his case, perhaps, the hope is father to the thought, as he said he did not look forward with a great degree of pleasure to being shut up in the Vatican during the present hot weather.

Speaking of Cardinal Gibbons, the Irish cardinal paid him a glowing tribute, though, like all the prelates here, he held out no hope that the American cardinal had the remotest chance of election.

"Indeed," said Cardinal Logue, "I think Cardinal Gibbons would be a subject for commiseration if the selection should devolve upon him, for no American would care to spend the rest of his life confined within the precincts of the Vatican."

The Irish cardinal expressed the opinion that the question of sending a note to the powers protesting against the treatment of the Vatican by the Italian government should be left to the next pope.

AN UNNATURAL CRIME

Farmer and His Wife Arrested For Murdering New-Born Babe.

Brownville, Pa., July 28.—William C. Arnold, 25 years old, a well-to-do farmer of Jefferson township, Fayette county, was taken to jail in Uniontown, charged with the murder of his son. His wife, Mary Elsie Arnold, 22 years old, is also charged with murder, and the legal course will be taken with her also as soon as she has recovered from the childbirth that forms a part of the unusual tragedy. Late on Friday night last Dr. Lilley, of this place, was summoned to the Arnold house, where he found a woman and a new-born babe. He was told by one of the parents that he was called in to kill the child. The physician examined the babe and drew from its mouth a mass of cloth that nearly choked it. He then told the couple that before he would kill the child he would kill both of them.

Yesterday Dr. Lilley, with a friend, went to the Arnold home and asked to see the babe. The mother said he was dead and had been buried by her husband. Officers later exhumed the body and the coroner's jury found that the infant had been murdered, and recommended that Arnold and his wife be charged with murder. The disclosure is a shock to the community, as the couple were very popular.

GRADE CROSSING HORROR

Man, Wife and Child Killed by Express Train Near Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 27.—Joshua Butler, wife and infant child were struck by the eastbound Black Diamond express on the Lehigh Valley Railroad while driving across the tracks at Port Bowley, six miles from here, in a light one-horse rig and all three are dead. The horse was also killed and the carriage demolished. The occupants were hurled fully 100 feet, the woman's death being instantaneous. The little babe was tossed over the locomotive and was found lying in the tender on top of a pile of coal. It was still alive, but died a few moments later. Mr. Butler, who was found in a field near the track, was not killed outright, but died within an hour after the accident.

The three bodies now lay side by side in the city hospital awaiting the action of the coroner. Mr. Butler resided at Westmoor, a suburb of this city. He was an Englishman by birth and an industrious truck farmer, 32 years of age. His wife was 23 and the babe was 1 year old.

Big Hotel Burned.

Norfolk, Va., July 28.—The big Nags Head Hotel, at the North Carolina ocean resort of that name, was totally destroyed by fire. The hotel had 140 guests, and all were saved, though Mrs. John Z. Lowe, of Norfolk, wife of the proprietor, died afterward as the result of excitement. Mrs. Lowe had been a sufferer for some time from heart trouble. The guests lost practically all their effects, and some even lost what cash they had on hand, leaving them destitute.

Fined \$1000 For Peonage.

Montgomery, Ala., July 28.—In the United States Circuit Court here James H. Todd and Anderson Hardy pleaded guilty to charges of peonage against them and were fined \$1000 each. Hardy was returned from Texas, where he had gone recently to make his home, to stand trial.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Foolish Hares

Nobody had any idea that the two hares would be bright scholars when they went to school, but it certainly was the opinion of every one who knew them that they would at least be able to keep up with their class.

One day during the geography hour the teacher showed the class a big globe representing the earth and told how it turned on its axis and how during the day we are all on top of the globe, while at night we are nearly upside down. The little hares looked on and wondered, and when they got home they got to talking the whole thing over.

"I'm much afraid that we will fall off tonight when the world gets upside down," said Jimmy Hare.

"So am I," said Charlie Hare. "How are we going to prevent it?" asked Jimmy.

"I don't know," answered Charlie. "I'll tell you what we'll do," said Jimmy.

"What?" asked Charlie.

"Teacher said if we stood on our feet we would be upside down. Let's stand on our heads."

And so the foolish little fellows agreed to do so, and soon as it got dark



"LET'S STAND ON OUR HEADS."

every hare stood on end. And there they stood until they got blue and red in the face and their eyes popped out and their tongues hung out. By and by Jimmy could not hold on any longer, and he just sighed a little sigh and tumbled over on his back. And then Charlie tumbled over on his back.

They lay there a few moments, waiting to tumble, but somehow they stuck just as tight to old Mother Earth as they ever had.

"Have you gone yet?" asked Jimmy without looking up.

"No, not yet," answered Charlie.

"Well, I don't believe we are going to fall," said Jimmy.

"And neither do I," answered Charlie. "I guess we misunderstood the teacher."

"I guess we did," said Jimmy.—Chicago Tribune.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Bear Looks Pleasant

There was a dancing bear belonging to a traveling showman who was to have his photograph taken.

The man set his camera up in the middle of the road and the master handed a long pole to the bear and told him to stand up straight and hold perfectly still for a few moments.

The bear did just as he was told to do, but the man was dissatisfied and walked around and around trying to find a better position.

"Hurry up," said the master. "Very well, I'll soon be ready," answered the man. But somehow or oth-



RIGHT UPON HIS NOSE HE CRACKED THE MAN.

er he could not get things in shape, and the bear was getting more and more restless all the time. After awhile, however, he said he thought that everything was all right, and he said to the bear:

"Now, look pleasant, please!"

And that was more than the bear could stand.

Mr. Bear took a firm hold on the pole that he held in his paws and made a dash for the man. Right upon his nose he cracked the man and sent him tumbling over on the ground.

"Hold on, there; don't hurt that man!" cried the master. And with that the bear started after the master. This fellow fell on his knees and begged not to be hurt.

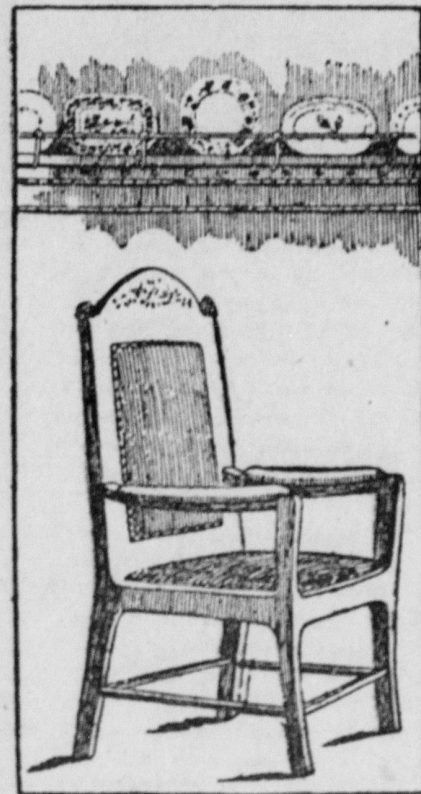
"Very well," said the bear. "But you must do one thing—you must both stand up here together and look pleasant while I take your pictures."

They agreed to do this, and the bear stood up and kept them standing there for three hours. Then he said he thought he had better go to dinner. He trotted off into the woods and never did return.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE DINING ROOM WALL.

How Pretty Plates and Dishes May Be Artistically Displayed.

One of the most striking and effective ways of decorating a dining room is by the judicious use of pretty plates or oddly ornamented dishes. These may be arranged in such a way as to enhance not only the beauty of the pieces themselves, but the artistic appearance of the room. The bit of wall decoration shown in the illustration is available where a wide chair rail is used upon the walls. The little shelf thus formed may be used for a short dis-



DINING ROOM WALL SHELF.

tance along a wall or between two windows for the display of rare and handsome bits of china, these pieces being protected by a handsome brass rail in front. Such bits of decoration serve to break up what might otherwise be somewhat bare wall spaces, and if in good taste are to be preferred to pictures, which are less suitable for dining room decoration than for any other room in the house.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Get In the Air and Sun.

The value of fresh air and sunlight cannot be too fully appreciated as a means of keeping a house healthy and cheerful and it occupants in good condition of body and mind, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. About twice a year every well kept house undergoes that terrific convulsion—house cleaning. During its progress there is not a nook or corner but what is given over for a time to air and sun and the rigorous application of mop, broom and brush. All this finally settles down, with the result of the most delicious cleanliness and order. Nothing could be more thorough than the semiannual house cleaning. But sometimes it seems that if this cyclonic rush of water, air and sun were divided up and distributed more evenly throughout the year we would probably get more of it in the end and object to it less in small doses. Too many houses are turned fairly inside out at house cleaning time and then not aired and sunned enough throughout the rest of the year.

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