GREAT AMONG POPES

News of Death Causes Sorrow in United States.

DELEGATE FALCONIO'S TRIBUTE

He Issues Address to American Bishops Ordering Prayers for Pope Leo's Soul-Message of Secretary Hay-Bishops' Opinions,

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The first definite announcement of the death of Pope Leo made to his immediate representative in Washington, Apostolic Delegate Palco-nio, was conveyed to him today by the As-sociated Press at 12:65 o'clock. Four hours later the official confirmation came. When the Associated Press bulletin was handed to Bishop Falconio, he was having his midday meat in company with Bishop Rooker and Auditor Marchetti, of the apostolic delegation. All expressed deep sorrow and seemed to feel shocked.

During the afternoon the Legation was visited by many of the Catholic clergy to leave their expressions of sympathy and condolence. Among the callers also were representatives of the German and Rus-sian Embassies, both of whom called in state to express their sympathies.

The official announcement of the pope's

death read as follows: Rome, July 26.-Mgr. Falconio, apostolic dele gate, Washington, D. C .: With deepest sorrow I announce to you the death of the holy father, which occurred this afternoon at 4 o'clock. His holiness died sur-

rounded by the sacred college, (Signed) M. CARDINAL RAMPOLLA. To this message Archbishop Falconic made immediate response, as follows: With deepest sorrow I express to your em inence the universal grief at the irreparable loss sustained in the death of the giorious

Monsignore Falconio also gave out the following address to the archbishops and bishops of the Catholic Church, of whom there are 90 in America:

Washington, July 20.-Your Lordship: It is my painful duty to convey to you the sad intelligence of the death of our holy father, sad intelligence of the death of our holy father, the pope, which occurred today. As in life, so in death, the august pontiff has shown such wonderful examples of serious thought, of de-termination of character, of sweetness, of hearty piety and Christian fortitude as to evoke in all lands the most striking manifes-tation of reverence and respect. Lee XIII is dead. In him the world has lost a renfound schuler a distributished statesman.

a profound scholar, a distinguished statesman, a lover and a protector of Justice; has lost one whose power for amelioration of society has been exercised with such communate skill and earnesiness as to be felt everywhere and to gain for him universal admiration. Hence his death is deplored by all without distinction of nationality or creed. However, for us Catholics the loss is greater

and consequently more keenly felt. In Leo XIII, besides the scholar, the statesman, the philanthropist, we have lost our spiritual father, the supreme pastor of our church, in him who during his long pontificate has watched with incessant solicitude over our piritual welfare and has spared no labor to roclaim farther and wider the kingdom of his livine master. His reign recalls to our minds the brightest days of the papacy. His noble figure has earned one of the most glorious places in his house.

While we bow reverently to the death of

our august pontiff and deplore the great less which his death has caused the church, let public and private prayers be raised to heaven in every diocese and in every parish for the eternal repose of that noble soul. As to the public prayers, your lordship may prescribe

Such suffrages as your plety may inspire.

With sentiments of highest esteem and profound respect, I beg leave to remain,

Your devoted servant in Christ,

D. FALCONIO, Archbishop of Larissa, Delegate Apostolic. Delegate Falconio repeatedly expressed in conversation his deep personal regret over the loss of the pope. Bishop Rooker

The church boasts a long line of illustrice XIII will ever stand in their His reign has been a wonder-

On receipt of the news Secretary Hay sent the following dispatch to Cardinal to be thanked.

of His Holiness, Leo XIII. By his lofty character, his great learning and his comprehensive charity he has adorned his exalted station and made his reign one of the most illustrious, as it has been one of the image. The most illustrious, as it has been one of the image. The image is a soul replenished with truth church.

"Catholics in general and the priests and bishops particularly who were familiar perhaps more than others with the entire life of Pope Leo XIII regarded him as one of the ablest of pontiffs. We continue the image is the priests and bishops particularly who were familiar perhaps more than others with the entire life of Pope Leo XIII regarded him as one of the ablest of pontiffs. We continue the image is the priests and bishops particularly who were familiar perhaps more than others with the entire life of Pope Leo XIII regarded him as one of the ablest of pontiffs. We continue the image is a perhaps more than others with the entire life of Pope Leo XIII regarded him as one of the ablest of pontiffs. We continue the image is a perhaps more than others with the entire life of Pope Leo XIII regarded him as one of the ablest of pontiffs. We continue the image is a perhaps more than others with the entire life of Pope Leo XIII regarded him as one of the ablest of pontiffs. We continue the image is a perhaps more than others with the entire life of Pope Leo XIII regarded him as one of the ablest of pontiffs. We continue the image is a perhaps more than others with the entire life of Pope Leo XIII regarded him as one of the ablest of pontiffs. We continue the image is a perhaps more than others with the entire life of Pope Leo XIII regarded him as one of the ablest of pontiffs. We continue the image is a perhaps more than others with the entire life of Pope Leo XIII regarded him as one of the ablest of pontiffs. We continue the image is a perhaps more than others and the perhaps more than others and belong the perhaps more than others and belong the perhaps more than others and belong the perhaps more longest in the history of the Catholic rch. JOHN HAY,"

The bishops of the Catholic Church will celebrate pontifical mass for the repose of the soul of the pontiff in the cathedrals of their respective dioceses, and funeral masses will be said in all Catholic

After the interment prayers will be held in the Catholic churches, asking that divine guidance may attend the labors of the consistory in the election of a successor to Leo XIII.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND'S EULOGY. Sreat American Prelate Tells of

Leo's Admiration of America.

ST. PAUL, July 20 .- Upon the receipt of bishop Ireland paid this tribute to the preinte:

"In Leo a truly great and good man passes from earth. The extraordinary, the unparalleled interest with which the world this last fortnight kept vigil around the Vatican, where the old hero battled dramstically with grim death, is the mag-nificent tribute to Leo which nothing could have evoked save unusual gran-deur. In the death of Leo humanity re-slizes that an orb of light, such as is seldom seen, to dominate the high skies of its moral and intellectual firmament, has fallen, making a mighty void which soon again may not be filled. Great and good Lee truly was fashioned so by nature and grace divine. What a mind! Loftlest it was in vision, reaching out to the vastest horizons, soaring upwards highest regions of thought and truth. And how quick in action that mind of Leo was; how piercing his glance; how rich and varied the store of knowledge. Rapidly as he conversed he would travel from literature to science and art, from theology to diplomacy - everywhere the manifest master and everywhere the cul-

"And then, he was ambitious to put to profit his talents, ambitious to do great When he first ascended the pontifical throne he resolved that so far as opportunity came his would be a historic pontificate, and to that end he worked ensciously during his life. He lived and orked purely for God and for men. He met Kings and peasants, men of highest social rank and of lowest-all bowed be-fore his graciousness and whispered to him words of affection and devotion.

"There is no other post of honor and duty so elevated, so sublime, as the Roman pontificate, the treasury of cen-turies of inspirations, the world-chair of moral authority, raling directly 250,000,000 of every tribe and every nation, ruling indirectly by the silent prestige of its pow-er, by the vast spiritual force of its life and teachings, entire humanity. Into that pontificate he entered, and, as only two of his predecessors have done, reigned a quarter of a century, leaving posterity to say, as he closes the last pages of his record, that in him the Catholic Church PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD POPE.



BISHOP CHARLES J. O'REILLY.

The death of Pope Leo XIII removes the grandest figure offered to the imiration of mankind in the latter half of the 19th and the opening years of the 20th century. His pontificate of 25 years may justly be regarded as among the most glorious in the long line of his eminent predecessors. Volumes could not contain all the culogles of Leo XIII as priest, pontiff and statesman, have been pronounced during the last few years by prominent publicists, and in this bour, when the church mourns the death of her brilliant and saintly head, all the world pays tribute to his exaited virtues. He seemed to recognize all the needs of humanity, from the time of his accession to the papal throne, and bent every energy of Ms powerful intellect to the amelioration of the race. In the development of the higher studies Pope Leo reared a monument of imperishable fame. Literature, philosophy, the natural sciences, no less than the various branches of hibitcal knowledge and ecclesiastical history, all received his warmest encouragement. It is another of his glories that in sociology, his admirable encyclicals develop a perfect and comprehensive system of all the social sciences, starting with the fundamental principles of natural law, to the consideration of the political constitution of states, and embracing every economic question tending to the welfare of humanity. His highest energies, however, were devoted to the policy of the pacification of nations, and his historian will in the future have a pleasing task in representing Leo XIII as the "peacemaker of Europe." Germany, Belgium, France and Spain were at various times the beneficiaries of his peace-giving interventions, in grave and critical emergencies. Asia and Africa he resolutely labored to awaken to a new life of Christian civilization. And America, which he loved so well, will not withhold its tribute of veneration and gratitude to Pope Leo for the many times he has expressed his admiration and confidence in the grand future of this mighty country. No man of his age has swayed the world so powerfully and so beneficially as Pope Leo XIII, and it is said of hish that his manner was a constant reminder of His Divine Master, the Prince of Peace, whom he strove constantly to imitate. Truly the world is better for the life of this saintly and scholarly pontiff.

has had one of the most wondrous of her to our common nature as the outspoken wondrous sovereigns and humanity one of its noblest thinkers and highest ex- world, especially in the United States. In emplars of fidelity to God-given duty.

Volumes will be written to narrate the things done by Leo. In a hurried eulogy there is room only to note the general results be has achieved. Leo's services were of course primarily to the church.
Leo made the church known to the modern world as she wished to be made known. In one encyclical he discoursed on vital moral and dogmatic principles which constitute its doctrinal acts, to make them clear of the social and civic make them clear of the social and civic touched on hearing of this attitude of world. He tore to shreds the thick veil of prejudice and misunderstanding which day the better for the sweet kindliness and Dr. Marchetti also expressed profound | as the sequence of strifes and controversorrow. Bishop Rooker gave out a state-ment in which he said:

The church boasts a long line of illustrious non-Catholic world. Liberty, civil and political, individual rights, education, the progress of science and of discovery, the comport rank. His reign has been a material comfort of the masses of the masses of the church, blessed and advocated. Today the Catholic material comfort of the masses of and advocated. Today the Catholic Montgomery, condition for the diocese of Church is universally admitted to be in California, when informed by the Associtive van of humanity, and for this Leo is ated Press of the death of Pope Leo, ex-

"All humanity has been benefited by "The President desires me to express his profound sense of the loss which the Christian world has sustained in the death serve humanity, to serve nations and men

umph of a soul replenished with truth and justice. With Leo there dies the admirer and lover of America. Said he to a bishop from America one day: "'Oh, America! It is the future.'
"Leo's clear view of things from their

way in time as well as in such space has endeared America to him. No other statesman in Europe like Leo understood America-its possibilities and the growing

LEO XIII

ELIZABETH AGNES MURPHY.

And thou wert cast in Christly mold,

And thou hast known the struggle old-

Soul of mine reverence!

Not thee the elemental dross,

And penitential tear-

Thou Venerable Seer!

To grow unto a better Light,

And greet a Peace on Earth.

The Breath of Recompense!

Nor skin, nor earthy sphere-

Thine labor but the Saving Cross,

Thine fullness in the Master's lot,

The Sheperd's love and fear!

And Virtue blest thee as her own,

O "blessed illness," blessed death,

That to the World gave birth;

An impulse from the Womb of Night,

And Wisdom lingered near thy throne,

interest taken in him by the non-Catholic America the Associated Press daily burdened trans-Atlantic cables with messages lengthy and sympathetic from Rome. The newspapers of the country quickly opened their columns to those messages and re-peatedly wrote in the friendliest language. "In numerous Protestant churches kindliest mention was made of Leo from the pulpit, and prayers for him went up from the lips of ministers and of congregations. Leo in his last moments was deeply begotten in it by Leo."

FROM ARCHBISHOP MONTGOMERY. One of Ablest Popes, Wise and Judicious Ruler.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-Archbishop pressed great sorrow at the passing of the aged pontiff. Archbishop Montgomery

"Catholics in general and the priests deal. He was the recognized head of 250,-000,000 people, who are scattered all over the world, and his spiritual relations with them brought him into necessary relation in some sense with every civil govern-ment, and in such connection we believe that his long administration has been most wise and judicious. His wonderful grusp of situations was seen in the able encyclicals he wrote covering so many "Nothing in the circumstances connected with the illness and death of Leo does so much honor to him and so much honor."

Subjects, all pertinent and absolutely esential to civil and religious life, so much honor to him and so much honor. His writings showed him to be most ver-

satile in his knowledge, and his long life, after the regularity with which he lived, might, I have no doubt, be attributed to the power of abstraction he seemed to have had of throwing off the care of the weightiest and most burdensome subjects in recreation of a high literary character."

WHAT LONDON PAPERS SAY, Contrast Position of Papacy Now and

at Death of Plus IX. LONDON, July 20.-Long blographical sketches, memoirs and editorials are called forth by the death of the pope, and the English papers all teem with expres-sions of the warmest sympathy and deep regret. A contrast is drawn between the unique position that the papacy now holds in international consideration, compared with its shattered, discredited position at

the time of the death of Pius IX. The Morning Post says: "The keys of St. Peter that death snatched from him are now the symbols of a worldwide rierarchy, such as even Islam itself, with its countless millions of devotes, canno

The Daily News says: "Leo XIII will be remembered as one of the greatest of popes and humblest of Christians." The Dally Telegraph says: "The Cath-olic world mourns the loss of one of the noblest priests, one of the most distin-guished scholars and wisest stateamen who has ever filled St. Peter's chair."

VENERATED BY ROOSEVELT. The President Says He Won Respect

of All Christendom. OYSTER BAY, July 20.—President Roose-velt was deeply touched by the death of the pope. On being informed of the demise of the venerable head of the Cath-olic church he dictated the following for the Associated Press: "The President expresses his profound regret at the death of the venerable pontiff, whose long career, no less than his exalted character. has commanded the respect of all Chris-

The President said that in uttering these sentiments he was giving expression to the feeling of all the people of the United States wholly without regard to their re-ligious faith. Whitelaw and Mrs. Reid, of New York, are the guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt today. Their visit was of purely social character

Archbishop Elder, Oldest Prelate. CINCINNATI, July 26.-Archbishop William Henry Elder, who became the oldest living prelate upon the death of the pope, said of Leo XIII;

said of Leo XIII:
"It is 18 years since I saw the holy father, and during that period so much has been accomplished by him that he has become the marvel-of the age. He has, indeed, been a light from heaven, which motto he bears, and has guided the church through the perils that have beset her with a master hand and mind. He has been a great man and a holy man. While the singular purity and modesty of his life have won for him great admira-tion, his most lasting monument will be the work he has done for the amelioration of mankind, the aid of the laboring classes and the defense of right and justice. It is only becoming an American to feel gratitude toward Leo XIII for the interest he has maintained in the church in America and in this country in gen

From Mayor Low, of New York, NEW YORK, July 30 .- Mayor Low late

today issued the following letter:
"The death of the pope will bring sorrow to many hundred thousands of the citizens of New York, and those whom it does not directly affect will respond with fraternal sympathy for their fellow-citizens who feel his death as a personal loss. Every one must have been moved by his calm and brave bearing in the presence of



Archbishop Ireland.

approaching death. It is too early to atapt to consider Leo XIII's place in tory, but one may safely say that he filled the great position with dignity and authority and as one who has understo

Bishop Thomas Conaty.

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—Bishop Thomas Conaty said today regarding the assing of Pope Leo:
"The greatest man of the century is dead. We mourn as for a friend and father, and while we know the condi-tions are infinitely better for him beyond, et we sorrow for our own loss." Bells on all the Catholic churches in the city were tolled for one hour after the anement of the pope's death.

Bishop Pitaval, of Santa Fe. SANTA FE, N. M., July 20.—Bishop J. B. Pitaval, in charge of the archdiocese of Santa Fe during the absence of Archbishop Peter Bourgade in France, said to the Associated Press correspondent today: the Associated Press correspondent today:
"With the death of the great pontiff Leo
XIII the Catholic Church loses one of its greatest rulers and the world one of its most distinguished men."

Archbishop Ryan, PHILADELPHIA, July 20.-Archbishop "I join in the universal estimate of him

Archbishop Quigley. CHICAGO, July 20.-Archbishop Quig-'It has been the lifework of Leo XIII to arouse the Catholic body in every na-tion to enlightened organized effort

against infidel tendencies.

as a great man and great pope. His sym-pathy for our Constitution in America

Bishop Glennon, ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 20.-Bishop Glen-"He was foremost in all the events of

the world. No man had as much influ-ence for good in the past two decades as he had." Bishop Hogan, KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26.—Bishop Hogan:

"His work on earth was done, and it was his time to go. He was a great and good man." Ex-President Cleveland. BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., July 29.—Ex-resident Cleveland: "Not only his church, but the cause of

humanity, has lost a strong advocate and New York City in Mourning. NEW YORK, July 20 .- The flags

"BEST OF GREAT MEN OF CONTEMPORARY HISTORY"



SEATTLE, Wash., July 20 .- (Special.)-Bishop O'Dea has the following to say of the dead pope: "Throughout his long and useful life Pope Leo was very friendly toward this country and frequently spoke in the highest terms of American austitutions. He admired this country very much for one reason, on acuni of the religious liberty allowed here, and for another reason, on account of the great deference shown for him and his high office by the people of the country. This feeling in this country has not been at all confined to the members of the Catholic Church, but extends to people of all religious beliefs and con-

"Judging from the press dispatches, the pope has made a very remarkable fight against his age and infirmity. He was in many ways a man of most re-markable character, one of the greatest of good men and the best of great men contemporary history of the world. I believe that this opinion is not confined to Catholics alone, but extends to the people of all religious heliefs. When the history of Christian civilization and achievement of the 19th and 20th centuries is written. I am confident that a lofty position will be accorded Pope Lee XIII.

'All his life he labored sincerely to bring all Christian people together in unity. His encyclical on the labor question gave advice on that matter which, if followed, would solve all questions of labor and socialism, and he has tried to better the existing social conditions throughout the world by his sucyclical on the questions of marriage and divorce. He has been the patron and promoter of all sed works and has left nothing undone which he could do to better the condition

City Hall and other city buildings were lized world owes him a debt of gratitude placed at half-mast by order of Mayor Low as soon as the death of the pope was announced.

OPINIONS OF PORTLAND CLERGY. Regardless of Creed, They Extol Leo's Virtues and Talents.

The following opinions of the life and character of Leo XIII from the leading

Monsignore Blanchet, vicar-general of the Catholic church of Oregon, and, in the absence of Archbishop Christie, the most distinguished Catholic in the city,

pays the following tribute: The most illustrious pope of the 19th century was Leo XIII, whose name shall venerated to the end of time. Pius IX left a hard legacy to Pope Leo; there were strained relations between church and state in every part of the world. While smoothing difficulties, settling disputes and registing oppressions in the various countries, the sovereign pontiff also applied himself to the solution of the great problem that vexed the whole civi-lized world. Indeed, the grand series of individual. To bring back the stray sheep to the unity of the Catholic fold was also

for his salutary teachings. For these and many other things not mentioned, I conclude that Leo XIII will go down in history as one of the greatest of men who have filled the papel chair.

F. X. BLANCHET,

Vicar-General of Oregon.

Leo XIII will have a most honorable place in history. He was an Italian by birth, a Catholic by conviction, scholar ciergymen of Portland indicate in what high esteem he was held by men of all live so long are thinking of retiring to till forces, acting for the betterment quiet life, he was elected pope. He occumankind, that settled and adjusted all been only about seven years, it will be seen that his was a long pontificate.

He was a remarkable man. He He was noted for scholarship, having for many years devoted himself to philosophy especially. Never robust, his abstemious habits and his moderation in all things prolonged his life far beyond the expectations of men. He was a man of iron will; but fortunately also a man of reso-lute self-control and of much gentleness letters and encyclicals on the burning so- and kindness of heart. He was not as cial question contains an exhaustive expo-sition of the relative duties, rights and as many of his predecessors, but he was privileges of the state, the family and the firm while conciliatory. It would be dif-individual. To bring back the stray sheep ficult if not impossible to find among the more than 250 popes who have preceded dear to the heart of Leo; he appealed to him one who kept more really abreast of the schismatics of the East and the non-his times, or who met the perplexing con-Catholics of the West to come once more into the bosom of mother church. Thus summate address than he. Statesmannot the Catholic church only but the civilike in his public bearing, kindly of heart,

gentle in manner, he commanded in an unusual degree the love of his church and the respect of the world. We could all

wish that this devout man might have lived out his full 100 years. DR. H. J. TALBOT, Pastor Taylor-Street Methodist, Church. Pope Leo XIII rendered his church an niable service, not alone by reason of his wise and statesmanlike leading, but above all by winning the world's venera-

tion for his rarely engaging personality. The leader of a church which bears aloft the standard, "Semper idem" (Ever the same), he has been neither irreconcilable nor reactionary, but has with good grace accepted many of the transformations which have been wrought in the world, social, political, industrial, during the years of his illustrious pontificate. Pope Leo has invested his high office with the dignity which a good and pure man ever confers upon the place he fills. History will rank him high among the vicars of

STEPHEN S. WISE, Rabbit of Temple Beth Israel.

He lived long and well, accomplishing more for the unity of the faith, possibly, than any of his predecessors in modern

A large part of the Christian world rejects most emphatically and in toto the claims of the Roman Church. At the same time there are some things which are held in common. The spirit of the age magnifies these and is inclined to say little about difference. The tribunal of intelligent judgment exalts character and insists on that quality that measures with the New Testament standard.

It is the age that is prophetic and ever going forward to that "one far-off divine event to which the whole creation moves." L. E. ROCKWELL. Presiding elder, Portland District, Methodist Episcopal Church.

I am guite sure that very little prejudice existed in Protestant minds toward the late occupant of the papal office, in a personal way. He never impressed me as being bigoted, and I feel that he was the best and most liberal pontiff that has held this great ecclesiastical position, and that there is some possibility that it will be difficult to find another equally desirable for the office. And while I attach no significance to the superior claims as-sumed by him or other and previous popes, and regard with some sense of humor such assumptions as papal in-fallibility, I do admire the man because of manly traits; first, the "iron" physical fiber which was his, and which enabled him to battle so bravely with the enemy which always prevails; second, the intel-lectual ability of the man, both as to scholarship and the vast amount of strain It has borne; third, his desire to die in the harness; fourth, the tactfulness and discreetness with which he handled grave questions; fifth, the excellent character which he is said to have possessed during all his life; sixth, the ability he had of winning friends through a winsome personality, and, lastly, the cheerfulness of disposition which he manifested on the threshold of unseen, associated with the declaration of sincerity that, though he did not know that all that he did was good, yet he obeyed his conscience his faith. JEROME R. M'GLADE, Pastor Mizpah Presbyterian Church.

The passing of a venerable prelate who or a quarter of a century was the center of a deeper and wider interest than is felt for any other ecclesiastic in the world is a fact of more than ordinary moment. The reputation of Pope Leo XIII among Protestants was that of a man of singularly simple tastes, kindly disposition, devoted plety and brilliant mentality. It was his distinction that, physically frail, his marked intellectual force, his heroic emper and his ascetic habits of life en-abled discharge of the exacting duties of his office with an attention to detail that gave no sign of an almost chronic inval-idism. - Protestants, holding their own views as to the office, had as far as I know, only good words for the man. We share the regret felt at the departure of a pontiff of so many virtues, and wish for his successor that he may prove as worthy universal esteem. A. N. FISHER.

Editor Pacific Christian Advocate.

Judged as a man only, and apart from high esteem he was held by men of all creeds. They were prepared at the request of The Oregonian, and all agree in ascribing the highest attributes of heart and mind to the late pope.

Monsigners Bianchet vicar-seneral of the was 25 years a cardinal. At 68 more than 70 years service to the church.
He was 25 years a cardinal. At 68
years of age, an age when most men who
years of age, an age when most men who manship that made him easily the central mankind, that settled and adjusted all of pied the papal chair 25 years. When it is remembered that the average service for the occupants of the papal chair has last quarter of the 19th century, there was added in him the graceful fancy and sun-lit imagery of the poet, and a great, human, loving heart, that aimed always and in every way to make the world better and all men happier because of the infininite tenderness of its own broad charity. The church has lost its pope. But that s not of great moment. Another pope is not of great moment. will be elected; the chain that reaches from Christ to Constantine, from Constantine to Leo XIII, will take on another link, and doctrine and dogma will be preached as of old from the Vatican. In that sense, the church that changes not nor passes away, has lost nothing. But the world has sustained a loss that neither propaganda nor college of cardinals can make good. The world will miss the wisdom of his counsel and his philosophy. His position as head of the Catholic Church gave him an opportunity to im-press upon the governmental systems of he world the lafluence of his genius and his statesmanship. But he would have been great without that. A sovereign himself without temporal power, he stood resolutely in support of the rightful ex-ercise of temporal power by all other sovereigns. Himself above all the needs and necessities that call for human toll and labor, he stood ever staunchly and loyally in defense of the right of labor and of those who toil. A member of the greatest hierarchy on earth and raised to purple, he was the steadfast friend of this young Republic that stands for a pure democracy.

The sob of serrow that sounds from the palace of the Vatican may well find an echo in the hearts of men of all creeds and religions in the American Republic JOHN M. GEARIN. today.

Leo XIII proved himself in many acts in recent years to be the greatest pope of modern times. He swung the great Roman Catholic power from its position as friend to Kings and Emperors back to the Christlike ideal of the friend of the common people. Upon the great social issues of the age he spoke with the voice of a true prophet. In nothing did he more signally display his profound wisdom and the broad sympathies of a really Catholic soul than in his handling of American problems in his church. He pointed the way to a loyal American Catholic Church, He felt that Gibbons and Ireland are the men who embedy his conceptions of true progress in our Nation-in short, he pronounced emphatically in favor of "America for the Americans' in the govern-ment of the church. Americans cannot but feel that in the death of Leo XIII they have lost a true friend, a safe coun-selor and a true Christian man. Broad, intellectual, sympathetic and spiritual he made a great place for himself in the hearts of his people and of his Master, Jesus Christ. DR. E. L. HOUSE, Pastor First Congregational Church.

Special Services at Salem SALEM, Or., July 20,-(Special.)-Religious ceremonies in accord with the ritducted at St. Joseph's church in this city every morning for ten days succeeding the death of Pope Leo XIII. A memorial service will be held during the week, to which the general public will be invited. The date for this service has not been fixed, but it will probably be on Thurs-

Ralph-They are both duchesses? Marie-Yes, but Mahel's duke cost her ten millions, while Bessie's cost only a million. Ralph-Poor Bessie's-Puck,

THE SACRED COLLEGE OF CARDINALS WHICH HAS THE DUTY OF ELECTING A SUCCESSOR TO LEO XIII.

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deacons; but these orders are distinct from the hierarchy, and with very few exceptions the cardinal priests are archbishops or bishops, and the cardinal-deacons are generally priests. The sacred college of cardinals, when complete, consists of 70 bers-6 cardinal-bishops, 50 cardinal-priests and 14 cardinal-dencons,

The cardinal-bishops occupy the suburban sees of Rome, which are: Ostia and Velletri Porto and Santa Rufina; Albano, Frascari, Palestran and Sahina. The cardinal-priests take their title from the "titular churches" to which they are appoin the cardinal-deacons are appointed to other churches, called deaconaries. The first cardinal-bishop is dean, and the first cardinal-priest is first priest, and the first cardinal-descon is "first deacon" of the sacred college. The dean has the right of consecrating, and the "first descon" the right of proclaiming and crowning a new pope the death of the pontiff the cardinal camerlergo has the administration of the affairs of