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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1906.

A "PRISONER OF THE VATICAN" INDEED.

Pius X, Pontifex Maximus, two hundred and sixty-fourth bishop of Rome, appears to be dying of the life imprisonment to which the three Popes since 1870 have condemned themselves as a protest against the occupation of Rome by the Italian government. Scarcely ever was a man so full of the consolations of religion more to be pitied. Born a peasant and living an out-door life until his election to the papacy, he is cooped within the narrow limits of the Vatican palace and gardens. Whether as priest, as bishop or as patriarch of Venice, he delighted in the most active pastoral exertions, loving all mankind, but devoting his labors chiefly to those who most needed them. It was also in the company of these that he took most pleasure. Not that this was the gratification of the dignitary in showing condescension to his inferiors, for he did not in the least feel himself personally exalted. His simplicity of character, such as belonged to "the little child set in the midst of them," caused him to prefer the society of the men among whom he had been born and bred, the men of the soil with the virtues of the soil. For years it was his daily custom to stroll from cottage to cottage, an ever-welcome neighborhood gossip. Even in Venice he managed to live much the same manner of life, learning to love the sea and the men of the sea. And this is the man who is confined in the Vatican. What are stately corridors, beautiful chapels and untold treasures of art and literature to him whose yearning is for the strong, sweet smell of the soil when it is upturned in the spring, the salt tang of the sea, and the kindly human life of joys and sorrows amid which his days were spent. No wonder that, months ago, he could not forbear exclaiming, "Oh, send me back to my peasants!" Stifled by his confinement, he is slowly wasting away, so Dr. Lapponi, the papal physician, is quoted in a press dispatch as saying. "His holiness' condition is only relatively satisfactory," said Dr. Lapponi. "He is suffering from gout, caused by confinement, and from nostalgia, or homesickness. This is wasting his health. My belief is that the Pope will die like an eagle unable to accustom itself to the cage." Could anything be sadder than this?

Compensation for this weight of affliction, except the feeling that he is performing a sacred duty, Pope Pius almost entirely lacks. Probably no human being ever took less pleasure in the sense of personal elevation and immense authority. This consciousness is rather a heavy burden to him. He never had any active ambition and, except that circumstances favored his advancement, he might have remained, contentedly, a simple parish priest. He did not want to be Pope and wept, in all sincerity and humility, when his election appeared inevitable. Undoubtedly he meant just what he said when he declared himself unfit to succeed the great ecclesiastical statesman who had passed away, and he must have had this feeling more than ever since his recent breach with France. The triple tiara weighs down his weary head and he has no pleasure in it. Nor is he a man to whom intellectual pleasures could be much compensation, for he is without taste for them. He has no special abilities, nor is he learned in any kind of learning. Whereas Leo XIII wrote Horatian Latin verses, the Latin of Pius X is so poor that he must rely largely upon the pens of his secretaries when it is necessary for him to use his world-wide church's world-wide language. He is fond of music and may derive some slight solace from it, but otherwise the prospect of release into the boundless spaces of God's universe must be most welcome to his caged spirit. Before long he will be happier than ever before. Meantime, he is indeed a prisoner of the Vatican.

Auf wiedersehen, Mr. President. We wish you a voyage most pleasant and profitable to yourself and to the country. Only, we entreat you, do not compel the wireless artists aboard to send us the otherwise welcome news of your sermon to-day and other doings in reformed spelling.

A HOME—NOT A REFORMATORY.

Our local news columns last week carried stories of a visit to Charlotte of Mrs. Hollowell, of Goldsboro; of an address by her to a gathering of ladies, and of there having been set on foot here a movement looking to the establishment of an institution in the State for the care of homeless, friendless, defective, criminal juveniles. It is purposed that the women of North Carolina, without reference to clubs, societies or orders—the women of North Carolina, unite for the promotion of this interest, raise the money necessary to buy the real estate and erect the buildings, and ask the Legislature for the funds for the support of the institution. It is further proposed to conduct it in cooperation with the North Carolina Children's Home Society, which has its headquarters at Greensboro, and which places the children which it receives but which has no home of its own in which to put them.

It will be seen from this faint outline that the plan is that of a home, which will not be called a reformatory, and the idea carries industrial education, among other features. It occurs to us that the scheme presents great advantages over that for a reformatory—a harsh term at best—and we believe that the Legislature will take hold of it more readily than it would of a reformatory. As the plans are more fully and definitely formulated we shall have more to say on the subject. It is certain that the State needs an institution like the North Carolina Children's Home Society, which takes under its care a class of children for which the orphanages have no provision. It is even more certain that it should have a place for the custody and direction of defective and criminal children and that these should not go to the penitentiary.

They will be seen this morning as they are every morning after the circus. They look languid and disgusted and say, with evident fatigue at thought of the arena, "O, well, they are all alike—a little bigger than they were when I was a boy, but that is the only difference." But when the circus comes around next fall, and they see the crowds moving, and think of the music but at Dilworth, and of the elephants, and the hypopotamus and the rhinoceros and all the rest, you will see them there.

The Observer regrets exceedingly the unintended errors which its Columbia correspondent committed in yesterday's paper, in confusing names and relationships in his report of the shooting affair at Heath Springs, S. C. The Dr. McDow, who was shot by Mr. Bridges, is not a brother of the Dr. McDow who slew Editor Dawson, of The Charleston News and Courier, and that was not Dr. Thos. F. McDow, as the name was given yesterday, but Dr. T. B. McDow. We renew expression of regret on account of the errors.

It would be late in the day to say that the practicability of wireless telegraphy has been established, for that would be old news, it having been established long ago and recognized as an institution; but it is of some interest that the President, on board the Louisiana en route to Panama, was heard of off Hatteras and again off Charleston and that all was well.

WIFE'S ASSAILANT JAILED.

John J. Neville, of Ohio, Who Attempted to Kill His Wife Friday in Winston-Salem, Sent to Jail in Default of Bond—Posters to Conference.

Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Nov. 10.—John J. Neville, an Ohio man, who attempted to shoot his wife yesterday mornig, was given a hearing before Mayor Eaton yesterday afternoon and was bound over to the Superior Court. In default of a $100 bond he was committed to jail. Mrs. Neville attended the trial. The wife accused her husband of making love to other women, while Neville charged that he found a letter one time written to his wife by a certain man in which he made love to her. Mrs. Neville left on the 5:03 train last evening for Asheville, where she conducts a boarding house. The husband carries a bandage around his head as a result of a blow inflicted on the right side of his head by his son's fist. The latter's sympathies are with his mother, though he has been traveling with his father for a Cincinnati house for several months.

The pastors of Centenary, Burkhead and Grace M. E. churches will preach farewell sermons to their respective congregations to-morrow for this conference year. The impressions prevail that two or three pastors will be returned to their present charges. Rev. J. K. Kirk may not return. Dr. Chreitzberg has served three years, while Revs. Williamson and Kirk have only been with Burkhead and Grace, respectively, one year each.

FOUND CHILD AT HIS DOOR.

Mr. J. L. Redwine, Returning From His Store Last Night, Discovers a Three-Weeks-Old Babe, Which He May Adopt.

While entering his home after he had closed his store last night at 12 o'clock, Mr. J. L. Redwine, who lives at No. 618 East Seventh street, was more than amazed to find a baby at his door. The child, a healthy looking little specimen, appeared to be about three weeks' old. It was dressed and carefully wrapped in a basket, which was covered with an old cloak.

Speaking with an Observer reporter Mr. Redwine said that he had no idea to whom the child belongs, nor wwho placed it at his door. He lives just above his store and the basket containing the baby was at the head of stairs leading up. It was evidently put there by someonew ho had learned Mr. Redwine's habits and knew what time he would close the store and retire.

Mr. and Mrs. Redwine have no children and they will adopt the child, if it is not called for, and that is improbable.

WEEDS BY THE WAYSIDE

NOAH'S ARK.

I.

I 's studied all 'bout No-y's ark,
Hit's len'th en width en hight;
I 's laid awake en studied
En dremp er hit at night:
En how dem three boys wut he had
Could feed up all dat stock
Beats me, 'ca'se six mules eats enough
Er cawn fer me to shuck.

II.

Deir women mus' 'a' hoip 'em some,
'Twix' scourin's en 'tween meals,
Er else dem mules en hogs en goats
'U'd been as lean as eels;
En all dem hosses, deers, en sheeps,
En uvvy cow en kef,
En all de geese en gawslin's would
''A' perished slam to ger.

III.

Den, when de flood dry up en quit
En de summer drouf come on
En No-y turnt dem cattle out
En all de grass wus gone,
How come dey kep' deirse'ves alive?
'Ca'se all dey lak'd to eat
Wus drownded fust, en den 't wus pahched
Wid overhettin' heat.

IV.

Dar ain't no way, at dis late day,
To tell how many died
En nuver took no part at all
When de yeth wus multiplied.
If all de beasties in dat ark
Had 'a' come out safe en soun'
Dar 'd be too many in de worl'
Fer de grass to go aroun'.

V.

Dem animills de circus brings
Kivers all forms en shapes
Dat any man kin think about,
Zebus, bucks, en apes;
But dey ain't half as many as
Dar prob'bly mought be er 'm
If No-y 'd had as much good hay
As he had water fer 'm.

VI.

But I turns over in my bed
En dreams another mess,
En wut de answer to hit is
Dan'l he couldn' guess:
I dreams how No-y could 'a' fed
Dem beasties yut oon't eat
No hay ner dough ner grass ner cawn
Ner anything but meat.

VII.

Dar wa'n't but seven rabbits dar:
One for each fox wus all.
De seven frogs mus' look out whar
Dem seven snakes gwine crawl.
En dat ol' rooster en his hen
Dey had to tote de mail
When seven hongry foxes smelt
De sweetness er deir trail.

VIII

Yas, breddern, I can't figger why
Marse No-y's tabby cat
Din eat up all de birds dar wus
Dis side er Ararat;
En, if dem cages wa'n't right strong,
I would 'a' made a guess
Dat, 'fo' dey landed, one big b'ar
Would 'a' et up all de res'.

IX.

Oh, man, dat wus a roarin' time'
Hit wus a rowdy house:
Dem hongry lines could smell, nex' cage,
Possums en sheeps en cows;
Dem tigers dey could smell de hens
En ducks en drakes en geese,
En, if dey growed savygus, dat
Wus natchel fer a beas'.

X

You chillun, hongry as you is
Fer dis here picnic dinner,
'Long side er dem 'ar weaves, 'u'd be
Jis' a bran new beginner;
You had yo' brekkus, but dem wolves,
Wut No-y's boun' to hyur,
Wus howlin', 'ca'se dey hadn' had
Nothin' in half a yur.

XI.

En den dem varmints wut wus clean
Had seven fer uvvy rout:
One male er one shemale, fer sho,
Wus boun' to be lef' out.
En when dey come to makin' love
Dar mus' 'a' been some hate,
'Ca'se uvvy time dey counted off
One didn' have no mate.

XII.

En, finely, breddern, 't wa'n't so bad
Dat dey wus in de dark
(Dar wa'nt but one li'l' winder, chile,
In all dat gre't big ark)
So when dey fell to fightin', dey
Couldn' tell which way to go;
Dey had to sniff en listen good
En move oncommon slow.

XIII

En when I studies 'bout dem days
En thinks upon dat flood,
I'm happy, seein' a rainbow
As a cow wut chews her cud.
En if I 'd been Marse No-y,
En mought 'a' had my wish,
I 'd 'a' dove fum out dat winder
En swum off lik a fish

JOHN CHARLES McNEILL.

THREE FIRES LAST NIGHT.

Mecklenburg Fair Association Loses Four Stacks of Pea Vine Hay—Two Other Small Blazes.

The fire department had two long runs last night, both alarms being turned in from Box 31, which is located at the intersection of Tryon and Morehead streets. The first came in about 7:35 o'clock, the second about 10:40 o'clock. The first fire was nothing more than a burning window curtain in the home of Mr. F. C. Arant, at 1,203 South Tryon street. It was put out without trouble. The second alarm was reported from Middle street. A chimney was afire. No damage was done in either case.

Shortly after dark, four stacks of pea vine hay was burned within the inclosure of the fair grounds. The origin of the fire is unknown although it was probably caused by a match or cigarette stump from some circus visitor. The loss to the Mecklenburg Fair Association is estimated at about $300.

The New Train to Tacoa.

The new local train between Tacoa, Ga., and Charlotte wil make its appearance on Monday, the 26th. It will leave Tacoa at 8 o'clock a. m. and arrive at Charlotte at 12:35 p. m. and on the return triy leave Charlotte at 3:25 p. m. and reach Tacoa at 9:45 p. m. It is to be composed of one straight coach, one divided coach, and a 60 foot baggage and express car.

Russian Socialists Begin a Campaign Murder.

Warsaw, Nov. 10.—The Socialists have commenced a campaign of murder against those who are opposed to them, and have killed the director of the gas works and wounded several nationalist workmen.

BUY A LOT in Denton, N. C., and double your money in less than a year; $10 down and $5 per month. Write today for map and price list. This is the opportunity of your life. Davidson Insurance & Trust Co., Lexington, N. C.

PART OF CRATER FALLS IN.

Mount Vesuvius and Vicinity Shaken by a Kind of Earthquake Accompanied by Falling Ashes.

Naples, Nov. 10.—At noon to-day Mount Vesuvius and the surrounding villages were shaken up by a gind of earthquake which was accompanied by detonations and followed by a considerable fall of ashes, especially over Ottajana, which was destoryed during the eruption of last April and is now in course of reconstruction. The phenomena caused great laram. Investigation showed that part of the crater of the volcano had fallen in.

During the afternoon there were three more slight shocks in the Vesuvian region and a further discharge of ashes which was blown in the direction of Pompeii and Cattajano. Thus far Naples has not been affected by the eruption but a dark column of smoke can be seen from the city hovering over the crater.

Prof. Matteucci director of the royal obeservatory on Mount Vesuvius in an interview with The Associated Press said:

"I do not believe this is a new eruption as all the phenomena preceding such an event are lacking. I think the rain of ashes was caused by the slipping down of the superior lip of the crater and that the earth tremblings were due to water from the recent heavy rains having reached the fire zone inside the volcano producing an internal explosion."

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The American District Telegraph Company delivers packages, parcels, notes, invitations, furnishes messengers for errand service at a very small cost. The Observer will send our messengers, without charge, to your residence or place of business for advertisements for this column. 'Phone 78. Office with Western Union Telegraph Company, 'Phone 45. All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

WANTED.

WANTED—50 copies of October lecture of Hope. Rev. W. J. Smith, 214 S. McDowell.

WANTED—High-grade traveling salesman, wishes to retire from the road, and desires position as manager of wholesale or retail business. Groceries or general merchandise preferred. A1 references. Only first-class position considered. "A. B.," care Observer.

WANTED—A fresh First-class, four-gallon milch cow. J. E. Crayton, Trust building.

WANTED—Grocery clerk. Address with references, "Retailer," care Observer.

WANTED—Foreman for weekly newspaper and job office. One who understands cylinder press and gasoline engine. Must be sober and competent. Wages $14 weekly. The County Record, Kingstree, S. C.

WANTED—Hardware salesman with road experience, to travel central and western North Carolina. Address Richmond Hardware Co., Richmond, Va.

WANTED—A stenographer. Private office work. "S. T.," care Observer.

WANTED—By competent man, position as superintendent of farm. Address Farmer, care Observer.

WANTED—Position as drug clerk. Not registered but capable of doing Rx. work. Eighteen months' experience. Best of reference. Address Box 244, Mt. Airy, N. C.

WANTED—Experienced paint salesman for North and South Carolina. State experience and salary expected. Box 827, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—At once, reliable woman to nurse. Good pay to right party. 6 East 9th St.

WANTED—A few music pupils on piano. Lessons given in the homes. Prices moderate. Address 315 N. B. St.

WANTED—Hotel pantry woman, one who has had experience. "A. B.," care Observer.

WANTED—Agents in surrounding towns to sell best suburban building lots in Charlotte. F. C. Abbott & Co.

WANTED men everywhere, good pay, to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Two factory foremen, $1,500; hydraulic engineer, $1,200; commissary clerk, $900; time-keeper machine shops, $1,000; Chainman and Rodman, railroad survey; shipping clerk, $900; lumber estimator, $1,200. Many others. National Employment Association, Century Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 15 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; 40 South Main St., Asheville, N. C.; Bank building, Hickory, N. C.; Glenn building, Spartanburg, S. C.; or Haynsworth and Conyer's building, Greenville, S. C.

WANTED—An experienced upholster; state salary. Hood Lounge Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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WANTED By married couple, two rooms furnished or unfurnished. Address C. L. B., care Observer.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Just established here our 22nd school of the well-known Moler System and offer special inducements for limited time. Few weeks completes by our method. Most thorough system of the kind in the world. Tools given, board provided. Wages while learning. Write Moler Barber College, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Agents in nearby towns. Finest grade of work and liberal terms. Sanitary Laundry, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—Position by registered and licensed pharmacist. Good reason for changing positions. Drugs, care Observer.

WANTED—An experienced young man stenographer. Address M. M. R., care Observer office.

WANTED—A second-hand rotary mimeograph machine. State condition and price. Address, "Worker," care Observer Company, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—Three first-class non-union barbers. Good contract to the right men. Address, "J.," care this paper.

WANTED—$20 full course in Atlanta Barber College. Wages from start; we own seven large barber shops in Atlanta where only our graduates work; boarding house in connection. 75 South Pryor street.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—3 connecting rooms, 2 blocks from square, suitable for light housekeeping. Address P. O. Box 735.

FOR RENT—Only vacant store on South Tryon street, $40. F. C. Abbott & Co.

FOR RENT—Modern cottage on car line, $18.00. F. C. Abbott & Co.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, all modern conveniences, No. 713 West 7th street. Apply to W. T. McCoy.

FOR RENT—Desirable brick residence at $22.50 per month. F. C. Abbott & Co.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

THE ALEXANDER Rescue Home wants a second-hand overcoat for a boy of 6 years and clothing for two girls, 7 and 9. If some friend will supply this need it will be appreciated.

YOUNG man of good habits wants position in general merchandise store, 5 years' experience. Some knowledge of bookkeeping. Best reference. Address Taylor, Box 78, Chester, S. C.

A MANUFACTURING corporation operating a number of branches desires to engage a competent young man as cashier and bookkeeper for their branch house about to be opened in this city. He must be versed in the principles of double-entry bookkeeping, be a fair writer, quick and accurate at figures and willing to work long hours if necessary. Salary moderate, but prospects good for the right man. Address X. L., care Observer.

NO. 9675 was the winner at the Consolidated Cigar Stores last night, won by G. B. Justice, of The Presbyterian Standard.

I WILL be out of city till November 18th. If you have any business with me, kindly wait till I return.' Jones, The Typewriter Man.

SEVERAL thousand dollars to loan on real estate mortgage, one to three years' time. Apply at once to Southern Real Estate Loan & Trust Co.

Q. C. D. AND C. W. stands for the original Queen City Dyeing and Cleaning Works. Oldest, largest and best equipped works in the two Carolinas. Mail orders solicited. The reputation of our work rests on the foundation of true merit. 209 N. Tryon St.

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I HAVE 20 to 30 millions feet of pine timber for sale. Communicate with Geo. B. McLeod, Lumberton, N. C.

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POSITION wanted by a high-grade bookkeeper and office manager. Address Experience, care Observer.

ONE THOUSAND fine Pictures bought to sell at far under value. See them at once. Parker-Gardner Co.

WANT help, white or colored; chance to learn trade. Give reference, age and wages expected. W., care Observer.

SEE OUR large fall stock of Carpets and Rugs at money-saving prices. Parker-Gardner Co.

PATENTS—Protect your ideas. Send for Inventor's Primer. Consultation free. Established 1864. Milo B. Stevens & Co., 763 14th St., Washington, D. C.

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THE FALL BRIDES can fit up their rooms or homes complete here at small expense. Parker-Gardner Co.

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ELEGANTLY reprinted copies of map of Charlotte Township; unmounted, 25 cents; mounted on first-class cardboard, 50 cents. The Observer Printing House, Charlotte, N. C.

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FOR SALE—Laundry, ice & fuel business, in thriving town and doing good business. F. C. Abbott & Co.

FOR SALE or for rent, 8-room dwelling, corner College and 12th streets. C. McNeills, 'phone 604.

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FOR SALE—200 to 500 near Charlotte, about 300 acres timbered, $3 per acre. F. C. Abbott & Co.

FOR SALE—Entire contents of nine-room boarding house, best location in town, filled with first-class boarders. Terms strictly cash. Enquire 206 North Tryon St.

FOR SALE—10,000 acres fine timber, Georgia and S. C. line, $6.50 per acre. F. C. Abbott & Co.

FOR SALE—One of the most valuable pieces unimproved property in city, within two hundred feet of Selwyn Hotel. L. J. Walker, B. K. Bryan.

FOR SALE—Fine mineral spring property including hotel and furnishing and about 3 acres of land at $16,000. F. C. Abbott & Co.

FOR SALE—Furniture business with a nice, up-to-date, new stock of goods, in best town in South Carolina. Past business good, future exceedingly bright. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Address B. M. C., care this paper.

FOR SALE—Fine fruit farm, 100 acres, near Pinehurst, with good shipping facilities and established trade. New residence cost $3,000. The whole property, for special reasons, $4,000. F. C. Abbott & Co.

FOR SALE—1 Liddell-Tompkins engine, 25-H. P. Taken out to put in electric power. 10 40-in. revolving cards, Platts 1 Chandler-Taylor engine, 50-H. P. 1 30-H. P. return vertical boiler; 9 railway heads, Pettee's; 1 railway head, Mason; 4 rools, Tompkins; 4-11-4 bread sheeting looms 100 Dobbie, 16 harness(new). All second-hand but in good running order. The D. A. Tompkins Co., Charlotte, N. C.

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They fit and are well made, good length, silk or serge lined, and prices run from **$10.00 to $20.00.**

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We certainly have them, and the swellest line we have ever shown, and we believe there's no better in Charlotte; from **$1.00 to $4.00.**

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"Knox," made by Dorsch, at **$5.00** and **$6.00**; "Crossett" and "American Gentleman," **$3.50** and **$4.00**; "Bellmon & Abbott," at **$3.00** and **$3.50.**

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Sorosis, Ball and Patents, **$3.50** and **$4.00**; American Lady and Artistic, **$3.00**; Florine and Superba, at **$2.00** and **$2.50**; Grover, from **$1.75** to **$3.00**. Excelsior and Security School Shoes from **$1.25** to **$2.50.**

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