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Prophet."

Around the church are the tombs of the popes, with sculpture of every sort, some in good taste and some in extremely bad taste. In one of the trancepts at the right, as we go from the Tribune, is the tomb of the great musical composer Palestrina.

Near the tomb of Gregory the Great is the wonderful Mosaic of Raphael's "Transfiguration." so finely done it is almost impossible to believe it is not a painting.

On the other side of the church, not far from the doors of entrance, is a marble column, over which is a net-work of iron, supposed to be the very one against which Christ leaned when he disputed with the doctors of the temple.

In the chapel of the Holy Sacnament, beneath the pavement, and marked by a stone, lies the body of Julius II., the friend of Michael Angelo, while near here is the Mosiac of the "Last Communion." a worthy companion to the "Transfiguration."

A visit to St. Peter's is not complete till the ascent of the dome is made. From here one looks abroad upon Rome and the wide Campagna, while below, upon the roof is the village where dwell the people who are employed about the great church, the Vatican and its garden.

There are streets and fountains, and here these people dwell, with a strict code of laws for their government, and living and dying high above the world.—Mae 1). Frazar in Boston Times.

g the Vatican is St. Peter's, the cupy the site, and follow the gen-nstruction of seven of the ancient silicas, or courts of justice in which law

was administered.

When Christian churches came to be built it was found that these "royal halls,"—where kings acted as judges—were admirably adapted to the performing of the services. The tribune, a semi-circular addition to the main hall, where the judge, or king, and officials sat, made a chancel, while the same railing as now shut it off from the rest of the building.

The seat of the judge became the bishop's chair, and where the heathen altar stood was placed the altar of the true God. The nave was covered with a roof, the wide aisles with their columns remained the same, while in many churches the side galleries, one for men and one for women, were retained.

So far back as the year 60 a building

galleries, one for men and one for women, were retained.

So far back as the year 60 a building dedicated to St. Peter stood, above the spot where his body had been buried after his crucifixion on the Janiculum hill. Constantine the Great built a basilica here, in which Charlemange was crowned, upon Christmas day in the year 800.

In the fitteenth century the present church was begun, and atter undergoing many changes as to plans, under various great architects—one of whom was Raphael—it was entrusted to the skill of Michael Angelo, and after his death the work was continued without material change in his plans, to its completion. It is remarkable that Michael Angelo was seventy-two years of age when this great honor was accorded him.

For 20 years Rev. Thomas McCulloch, D. D., tather of Dr. McCulloch, Truro, was the only clergyman in the town of Pictou, N. S. He was inducted June 6th, 1804, and at that time the town corsisted of 12 houses.

of 12 houses.

It imparts an abundant sweetness to any mercy to see it growing out of the root of a promise. The good things of the saints are not dispensed out of the basket of common providences, but out of the ark of the covenant.—Matthew Henry.

It is said that Pope Leo XIII, on hearing of the greeting extended to Verdi at Rome, exclaimed, "I should be glad to see this genius of Italian music." It is added that Maestro Mustafa, director of the Sixtine chapel, has been commissioned to express to Verdi the desire of the pope.

The general of the Jesuira has appointed

The general of the Jesuits has appointed the church of the Holy Name, at Manchester. England, the headquarters of the group of Jesuit churches in the Lancashire district, and has selected Father Bernard Vaughan, the celebrated preacher, who is a brother of Cardinal Vaughan, to be the rector.

A lively discussion has been going on in New York about the missions which Christians are carrying on there among the Jews, who now number 250,000. Influential rabbis attack them, as being both an impertinence and an imposture, declaring that honestly converted Jews do not exist, but are only pretenders. Christians, on the other hand. regard these attacks as a sign of sensitiveness to successful inroads upon Judaism. by France two centuries ago a strange scene took place near Saluzzo, a disputed out-

took place near Saluzzo, a disputed outpost, which well illustrates the religious spirit which often prevailed among the soldiers of earlier times.

The French approached the besiegers' lines, and both armies were arranged for a fight. The sun shone from a cloudless sky; every detail on each array in the field was visible to the other, and both were beheld at once from the citadel.

There were three French marshals present, and it was Schomberg's turn to command. He drew up his 20,000 men in four lines, with skirmishers in front, and the regular cavalry were placed at stated intervals, ready to charge.

In this impressive order, and in absolute silence, the French advanced until nearly within cannon shot, when, at a signal, the mass halted and smultaneously knelt down to pray. Then followed the order to attack, which was silently and cheerfully obeyed.

The hattle was not to be however, for Probably not another church in New York is so cosmopolitan in its membership as the Twenty-seventh street methodist episcopal church, of which the Rev. B. F. Kidder is pastor. In his church are Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotchman, Welshmen, Norwegians, Swedes, Danes, Frenchmen, Germans, Spaniards, Italians, Greeks, Roumanians, Africans, Hebrews, and Chinese. Mr. Kidder says he is personally acquainted with these adopted strangers, but does not say he is on speaking terms.

Angele, and after his dark the work was continued without material change in his collection external change when the great honey was account, and the product of the contraction of the

Sunday.—Psalm 138, 2: "I will worship toward thy holy temple." Monday.—Psalm 105, 2: "Talk ye of all

is wondrous works. Tuesday.-Psalm 107, 8: "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children

Wednesday.—Paalm, 73, 21-23; "My heart was grieved, and I was pricked in my reins. So foolish was I, and ignorant.

She Was Good to Him.

Below the humor there is a touch of pathos in this from the San Francisco Examiner: "A boy at the California State reform school wrote an odd little letter to the superintendent the other day: 'Dear Sir,'he said. 'don't think me fresh, but I want to ask you a favor. Your wile wot just died was awful good to me and she learned me to garden. Will vou let me take care of her grave while I'm here? I know wot flowers she liked, and I'd feel reei good if you'd let me plant them on her grave. I'll take reel good care of them. Hoping you won't think I am fresh, yours truly.—.'"

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John; JABOB GUNTER, F. C.
Baptist Minister, Fredericton, N. B.
ROBERT McCUEN, St. John, N. B.,
writes:

writes:
This will certify that for two years and four months
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