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them to join Christianity. About the middle of that century a deputation of Bulgarian grandees were invited to Constantinople by the Byzantine Emperor. They had hardly set foot in the Imperial city when they were | Soups in Glass. hurried to the famous Church of St. Sophia to attend divine service. Such was the impression made on the minds

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of the sturdy pagans by the splendo of the celebration that, without waiting for further persuasion, they re mitted before their own Emperor, the spokesman of the party expressed himself in words akin to these:

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"We have obeyed you in proceed ing to Constantinople, where we were taken to the Church of St. Sophia immediately upon our arrival. This church is a celestial spot on this earth. The sights that enchanted our eyes and the music that charmed our ears therein could not have originated on earth. We therefore cannot doubt that these Byzantines are foilowers of the only true creed, in which we ourselves are now devoute believers.'

The Bulgarian King is said to have been profoundly impressed by the remarks of his emissaries, and forthwith embraced Christianity.

#### Nine Centuries Ago. Thus runs the legend of the con-

version of the Bulgarians to the faith of the cross. Hence it is that the name of St. Sophia has more than a passing lure to them. Nine centuries have elapsed since that event. Its memory, however, has not been dimmed by the shadow of all these passing years. Nor could forgetfulness have been in the ascendant, since throughof the Bulgarian Church, the Exarch as he is called, has always resided in the capital of the Sultans. Not even Turkish yoke in 1878 was the Exarchate removed to a Bulgarian city. No wonder then that these valiant peaants of the Balkan look upon this war as holy.

Relics of Many Temples. This famous church, one of the

most remarkable monments of the genius of Christianity, stands in the muezzin and the monotonous recital gripe or sicken,

of the Koran instead of the melodious Greek liturgy sung according to the orthodox rites.

The edifice was built in the first half f the sixth century on the Augusteum which was a spacious court, on the side the side of which lay the palase of the Byzantine Emperors. It is unique in the annals of architecture. The whole known world of the time was ransack ed for riches for it. From ancient Ephesus the city magistrates sent a gift of four marble columns of the softest shade of green taken from the site of the ruins of the famous temple Rome, which had about that time handed over the mastery tributed likewise in a generous manner. Eight porphyry columns that were originally part of the temple of the Sun at Baalbek were sent by its citizens. Whatever could be taken from the most famous temples of antiquity was conveyed to St. Sophia. The temple hence presents a diversified aspect in its interior that does not fail

#### 10,000 Workmen.

According to Greek historians, more than 10,000 men were engaged day and night in the work of construction during the six years of its building. The most famous of Byzantine Emperors, Justinian, directed the work clad as an ordinary laborer. Silver of the value of \$200,000 was used in making various ornaments. The holy vases were of the purest gold, in which gems of inestimable value were set. Various historians assert that over \$5,000,000 were spent on this

building by Justinian alone. The whole undertaking was consid ered a pious one. This is well shown by the fact that every brick used for the dome was inscribed with sentences from the Gospels. Relics of saints were placed in the mortar that bound the bricks. The very workmen performed their labor while listening to religious choirs.

#### Dome A Bold Conception.

The most noteworthy feature of the edifice is its dome. It represents the materialization of one of the boldest onceptions in the history of architecure, for it was here that a circular structure was first laid over a rectai:gular base. This departure was due to the daring of Anthemius of Thrales, one of the most renowed engineers of antiquity. The problem was solved by the building of a huge square formed by columns, the heads of which were connected by arches to one another. It was found that by simply fitting the corner of this frame to the crown of the arch the resulting uppermost surface was that of a circle whereon the dome could be conveniently erected. This is the famous pendentive of Byzantine architecture. The diameter of this remarkable me is 107 feet and its height is 40 These proportions impress one with the idea of beholding a huge inverted bowl above one's head. Everything appears to hang in mid-air, so much so that the boldness of the execution cannot pass unnoticed. A row f small windows, some forty in num ber, are pierced at the base. This produces effects of surpassing beauty, for the light is thereby not only softly dis-

During the days when Constantinople was a Christian city, the base of the dome was covered with mystic representations of the Virgin and the saints, which were excuted mostly in beautiful mosaics. To-day, as one stands below the dome, the eye, cast upward, meets huge discs on which gilded Arabic inscriptions have been painted against a green background The only vestige of Christianity still in evidence is represented by the wings of huge mosaic archangels, which have been carelessly overlooked by the Turks. It must be stated in all fairness, however, that the obliteration of Christain pictures has been confined to whitewashing the Byzantine paintings

persed, but is also uniformly distri-

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