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Resurrection.

BY MARGARET F. SANGSTER.

In the innermost circle of heaven, Close to the great white throne, In the hush of the heart of thunders Where sitteth Jehovah alone, The chief of the sons of the morning

The mightiest angel of all, Heard from the far earth-borders The sound of a clarion call.

Straight through the hosts of the ser aphs, Leaning on barps of flame, Swift with the speed of the sunrise

To the earth that was rent with the anguish

In the darkness of the Cross. In the flush of the early dawning, He rolled the stone away. The stone that had made a prison Of the tomb where the Saviour

And through the open portal, Victorious in the strife. With death forever vanquished, Stepped forth the Lord of life.

The hand the nails had riven Held the keys of death and bell; Henceforward all the ransomed In the house of life shall dwell In the home of all the kindred, On the heights beyond the star In the place of many mansions,

Where Life the door unbars. When they brought their balm an spices.

Their eyes with weeping dim. The faithful band of mourners Beheld no trace of Him, Save but the robes discarded, The grave-clothes and the bed. And the waiting angel told them. "He is risen as He said."

Then in the garden pathway, Amid the lilies tall. Turned Mary Magdalene And saw Him, first of all; And then to His disciples, Affrighted there and pale, Like the accolade of beaven, Come the Master's glad,

And this is the meaning of Easter' The meaning for you and me, That one are earth and heaven In the tenderest ministry, It was our Christ triumphant Who left the tomb that day. And from all our tombs His angel Shall roll the stone away,

-Congregationalist

ST. PETER'S.

Anniversary of Laying the Foundation Stone.

A HISTORY OF THE BUILDING

On Wednesday, four hundred years ago-April 18th, 1506-was laid the foundation stone of St. Peter's in Rome, writes a correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Jour-

When St. Peter's body was taken down from the cross on which be had given up his life for Christ i was laid to rest in a simple grave just beside the place of his martyrdom, on the other side of the Vi Cornelia, which flanked the Circu

The first years of infant Christi anity were such as left but soan opportunity of adorning the buris places of the martyred dead, and more than a generation had passed before any monument decked the last resting place of the Prince oft he Apostles. But about the end of the first century Pope Anacletus was able to erect a little oratory over the tomb of Peter, and for more than two centuries this was the only mePains in the Back

of the cross over the conquering The Meaning of the Roman legions, and the Catholic Church stood forth at last in the full light of day and liberty. One of the Emperor's first cares was to erect suitable temples to the God of Battles in whose name victory had crowned his career. Foremost amongst these was the Basilica of St. Peter, which he raised over the lowly tomb where the Fisherman of Galilee had been buried. In the years and centuries that

followed oo place was more vener-

ated than this. From the ends of the earth pilgrims thronged unceas ingly to visit the tomb of the Apostle enshrined in the centre of the Basilica of Constantine, Once more it became customary for the Popes To the sorrowful earth he came to be buried there, and of all the successors of St. Peter, one hundred and thirty-four Pontiffs have been And the stress of her bitter loss, laid to rest within the precincts of When the face of the day was hidden the temple that was erected to his memory, martyrdom and ashes. Writing in the fourth century, St. John Chrysostom exclaimed at the sight of that temple: "Here, as one stands, the view of the shrine strikes on his beart-he is affected as if they hat lie there were present; and he quits the place almost another man. I admire the city of Rome, not for its columns or any other vain display, but because of these two glorious pillars of the Church-SS. Peter and

> From the day of its first erection by Constantine the bistory of St. Peter's is but a reflection of the story of Papal Rome - now witnessing Royal scenes, such as the coronation of Charlemagne; now-during the dreary days of the captivity of Avignon, and the still more dreary days of the great schism of the Westwith grass growing up to the very steps of the altar, and cattle grazing undisturbed amid its storied aisles. Then was Rome nothing more than the skeleton of a city, as the old chronicler expresses it-so poor that there was no lamp to light on the altar, and the church itself was a tottering ruin, and wolves prowled freely in its precincts and dug up the bodies that had been laid to rest

in the consecrated clay round about. These evil days ended with the election of Pope Martin V., who at once devoted 20,000 gold florins to the erection of a new roof over the venerable temple, which he repaired with unstinted labor and unwearying hand. It had stood the brunt of 1200 years. Time had laid a heavy hand on its walls, so much so that in the course of some years it was found that these walls were unsound and repairs but temporary.

Under the inspiring influence of he Renaiseance, Nicholes V., in 450, conceived the design of demolishing the old edifice and rebuildng it from the foundations. His dea was taken up by Paul II, and Sixtus IV.; but the project lan-

may be slight-may vield brilliant architects the world has yet to early treatment, but the seen, at an expenditure of twelve longer; it will be more was complete, and men could gaze sage for these coming years. Do the in wonder on the troublesome, too. necessary to take chances on that second one. Scott's The lamps of gold, and haughty dome Emulsion is a preventive

when colds abound and you'll have no cold. Take it when the cold is contracted expectations—that it seems much and it checks inflammation, heals the membranes of the throat and lungs impression arises not because the the fund of a new building for Marand drives the cold out.

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ment to deck his grave in St. Peter's have before as a scene which no im when he should be called away to agination can picture, no pen desjoin those who had gone before him. cribe. The vastness, the solitude, For this purpose he invited Michael the symmetry—the richness, the

which was, however, of such coloscarried into effect a new and vast

was then in Rome, the rigthand man ations." tral dome of such proportions as to mighty dome of St. Peter's. dominate the whole structure. This, Bramante thought, could be best attained by a ground-plan in the form of a Greek cross, with the great dome in the centre, over the tomb of the Apostles. His contemporaries were very enthasiastic in their admiration of his design, and the poets of the

day sang of it as the ninth wonder of the world." Julius was a man of action. He lost no time once he had made up his mind. Accordingly he made rapid preparation for a beginning, and was able to lay the foundation stone on Low Sunday, April 18th, been prepared for the foundation, Church. contemplated work, Underneath in your soul." the foundation stone were placed twelve medals specially struck for

time ever bring them to light? was as swift as the beginning had dom of Heaven.' been prompt. Julius had 2500 men employed, and he personally super- and laborer rushing toward anarchy Stewiacke, N. S, says: "I have

work was in its infancy, and his labor is honorable." place was taken by Raphael, Verona, and Sangallo, who made some alterthezzar, Peruzzi and Michael Angelo, said in part : who made further changes in Brawith all his boundless energy down o his death in 1564. Pius V. and Sixtus V. entrusted the work to the architects Della Porta and Fontana, who, under Gregory XIV., completed the dome, which later on was adorned with mosiacs by Clement architect Maderno, Paul V. consented to change the final plans prepared by Michael Angelo, and lengthened the structure considerably—a change

since. The Basilica was finally dedicated by Urban VIII. in 1626. Thue, after 120 years' incessant The season's first gold labor, under the direction of the most

Un - Rich marbles, richer paintings,

as well as a cure. Take In air with earth's chief structures, though their frame

Sits on the firm set ground, and this

the clouds must claim." It is a common thing to hear visitors at the first sight of St. Peter! complain that it falls short of their smaller than they had imagined.

sished for want of funds, and little is difficult to imagine that the mesbeen done towards its accom- surements of St. Peter's reach the 614 feet in length, 445 in breadth For a time it was the intention of 152 in height. The distance from Julius merely to carry on the work the floor to the cross surmounting of restoration begun by his predeseors, and to extend the old edifice. itself is 139 feet in diameter and 443 It was in fact an accident which led in circumference. All this, added him to change his plans. He was to the glittering ornamentation that a man of great deeds and magnifi- decks every inch of St. Peter's, fully cent projects, and among other plans justifies the enthusiastic larguage he proposed to erect a stately monu of a writer of sixty years ago: "We

Angelo, who was then a young man, beauty, the grandeur—the gorgeous to come to Rome and take charge of magnificence, in a word, that eurrounds us on every side, enchants Michael Angelo consented, and in the eye, expands the mind, warm coordance with the Pope's wish, the heart, lifts the soul to the lofty drew up the design of a monument, objects of eternity, and prompts us to fall down in spontaneous and sal proportions that if it was to be grateful acknowledgment to God Who has gifted man with such subedifice should be erected to contain it. The great architect Bramante to call forth such wondrous crea-

of the Pope. Julius consulted him The stupendous monument design on his project. Bramante's answer ed for the tomb of Julius II, was was to plan a new and glorious Bas. never carried out. An obscure silica that was to surpass all other existing structures in size, beauty and magnificence, and was to "em- Nothing could have better pleased body the greatness of the present the Pope. In him there was nothand the future." Pastor thus ex. ing selfish or mean. His one object presses the idea that dominated the was the glory of God and the exaltaminds of the Pope and the architect: tion of the Church, and assuredly "The massoleum of the poor fisher. bad he lived to see it, he would have man of the Lake of Genesareth was been well content with the glorious to represent the dignity and signifi. pile that, out of a plan for his own cance of the office which he had be- tomb, was raised above the restingqueathed to his successors. The place of the Prince of the Apostles. idea of the Universal Church de- None could say with better reason manded a colossal edifice, that of the than Julius: "Si Monumentum Papacy an imposing centre; there- quaeris, circumspice"-if you seek a fore its main feature must be a cen- monument to my name, gaze on the

The Perils of the Age.

Suicide, divorce and communism formed the theme of the sermons preached by two of the most eloquent prelates in the United States, Archbishops Ryan of Philadelphia and Glennon of St. Louis, at the ceremonies held Sunday in observance of the centenary of the Baltimore Cathedral, says the New York Daily News correspondent.

The sermon, which was one of the features of the occasion, was deliv 1506. Accompanied by Cardinals ered by Archbishop P. J. Ryan, of and Prelates he went in solemn pro- Philadelphia, one of the best known cession to the excavation that had pulpit orators in the Catholic

twenty-five feet deep. Into this he "The Catholic Church," declared descended along with two Cardinals the Archbishop, "says to a man and a few masons, and fitted into its meditating suicide: 'You are planplace the foundation stone of white ning murder; you have no right coming here to see you every day in a suitable inscription recording the right to destroy the image of God hint to come after supper.

she says boldly: 'You are living in after. the occasion. Will the evolutions of adultery according to the doctrinal declaration of Jesus Christ, and Minard's Liniment for sale The progress of the undertaking adulterers cannot enter the King- everywhere. "To the discontented communist

thing more than the erection of the Seek legitimate means to right your smart and healfhy. four gigantic pillars that were to wrongs. Look at the King of Kings, support the dome. But his project my spouse and your model. He ture continued to grow inch by inch of heaven and earth were at His disposal, yet he became the carpenter of down immense, didn't it? You don't Bramante, too, died while yet the Nazareth to teach by example that mind?"

held and Archbishop Glennon, of St. | before you came in ! " ations in the original designs. These Louis, also touched upon the attitude were in turn succeeded by Bal- of the Church toward Socialism. He

foundations attacked.

stadow of Socialism is banging over the land, and while learned men are busy pointing out its unreasonable- Burns, etc. ness, its unjustness, its lack of feasi bility, the shadow deepens, the VIII. At the suggestion of the preachers capitulate and the leaders grow more audacious. We are told that the end has come for that form of social life that heretofore obtained in BLOOD Christendom, and that with it will go that, like most of the ideas of Mad- the institutions and the churches that erno, has met with little favor ever cling to the past, so that you might infer that a church that refuses to modify its teachings or change it principles, or divorce itself from a past anxiety the threatening future.

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> A we'l-known Catholic of Milwau Such is, indeed, the case, But this kee has subscribed \$20,000 toward building is small, but because of its quette College, adjoining the Jesuit perfect proportions-each part is so church there. The new building, well adapted to all the rest that the which will be 200 feet deep, with a gigantic dimensions of the structure front 140 feet, will be built of stone are toned and mellowed into har, and brick and will cost in the neighmonious appearance. In reality it borhood of \$85,000.

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