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A GRAND SCENE IN ROME. Pope Leo XIII. Praying at the Tomb of St. Peter for the World.

Rome, July, '91.

While the sounds of Vesper bells from the towers and belfries of the many churches in Rome were filling the air-those bells which every even ing "seem to mourn the dying of the - Leo XIII. was descending to dav the Vatican Basilica on the eve of the Apostle of Rome to pray at the tomb of St. Peter. At 8 o'clock the last of the many thousands of worshippers who visited the church during the day had departed, and the doors were closed. vast empty space was dimly The lighted by large wax torches, render ing the gloom of the distant chapele still more profound. A brilliant light, however, shone around the confession from the hundred lamps in gilded bronze that burn always there, with the exception of Good Friday. The Pontiff, accompanied by a few of the Noble and Swiss Guards and some mem bers of the Pontifical Court, entered the Basilica by the stair leading inte

the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament. Here he knelt in adoration for a short time and then proceeded to the bronze statue of St. Peter, arrayed for this occasion in rich cope and jeweled tiara, where leaning his hands on the foot of the statue, he stood praying. Then he approached the confession, and descending into the richly-decorated space beneath the level of the Basilica. he went forward to the shrine immediately beneath the high altar, and knelt there on a faldstool.

In this space, at the foot of the double stairs leading from the Basilica, is Canova's colossal kneeling statue of Pope Pius VI., the first Pope who died in exile since the present church was built. A richly-wrought grille of gilded bronze, which encloses the space beneath the high altar, was opened this evening : and there, far beneath, was the slab, also of bronze, which covers the tomb of St. Peter.

HERE LEO XIII. KNELT

above the resting-place of the Prince of the Apostles. His stillness and silence, the white robe he wore, the pale hue of his complexion, all contributed to make him look like a statue, and persons present were struck with the contrast between the living Pontiff and the marble statue of Pius VI., the latter in the warm light of the surrounding lamps, looking the more life-like of the two. For close upon two hours the Pontiff knelt there in silent prayer over the remains of the glorious Apostle whose feast Rome celebrated with full-hearted joy on the morrow.

"The body of the Apostle Saint Peter," writes Mgr. Barbier de Montault, "reposes at the bottom of this Confession, at a depth of about twenty feet, corresponding to the lower floor o the Vatican Catacomb, and it is en ed in a bronze coffer. Here, in the old Basilica, the pilgrims of the Middle Ages might look down and see the mas sive cross of gold placed by Constantine the Great on the bronze tomb This well, or hollow, was closed at the end of the sixteenth century when Clement VIII. renewed the Papal altar. Over the former opening into it there is now a slab of bronze, bearing a cross reversed in relief. in allusion to the martyrdom of St. Peter. The slab is closed with a lock, and has not been lifted up since the Pontificate of Gregory XVI., who permitted the Emperor Nicholas of Russia to see the interior of this tomb, or rather place of deposi-

at the Altar of St. Peter's Chair, at the end of the Basilica. This relic, enclosed within a bronze case of exquisite workmanship, supported by four large bronze statues of the four-great Doctors

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PILGRIMAGE TO CANTERBURY. reign that led to his martyrdom, and Speeches by Fathers Power, Fletcher derived from the life and martyrdom e and Rothwell.

London Universe, July 11. London Universe, July II. Notwithstanding the unfavorable simply to light man's pilgrimag across the earth to his predestination Notwithstanding the unfavorable forebodings of the earlier part of Tues-day, the afternoon kept, if not quite so pleasant as one would wish, fairly dry, much to the pleasure of the immense much to the pleasure of the of the Church-the work of Berminihas not been exposed to view since 1867 during the celebration of the eighteenth centenary of the martyrdom of the Apostles. The crypt, under-neath the central nave of the church, which was on this feast in former times purpose of venerating the memory of open to all, is now rigorously closed, Thomas a Becket. From an early hour crowds had assembled on the platand no one, except in very rare cases, is admitted to this most interesting remnant of the ancient Basilica. The form at Holborn Viaduct, and all along the route strict silence was observed prohibition dates back some four or the pious pilgrims, who engaged five years, since the London police inthemselves in devoutly reciting either formed the Vatican authorities that a conspiracy of Italians to blow up the the Rosary or Litanies. On arrival at Canterbury a procession was formed of place with dynamite had been discovpilgrims and Ransomers, who walked The floor of this crypt is the hree deep to the Church of St. Thomas, floor of the ancient Constantinian Basilwhere devotions were recited by the Rev. Philip Fletcher, and the hymns, "Sweet Sacrament" and "God bless The tombs contained in it have ancient sculptures of the first order our Pope" were rendered by choir and such as those of Junius Bassus, who was Prefect of Rome, became a Chrisongregation. The route taken by the ian, and died in 359, and of Boniface processionists lay in the direction of VIII., of Calixtus III., Paul II., etc. the Donjohn, or, as it is commonly called, the Dane John, originally a A CONGREGATION OF 30,000. ploughed tract of land, but which now In the evening again the crowd had ncreased, and at a certain hour there

A VERY CHARMING WALK, FLOWERS

nust have been at least 30,000 persons GROWING ON ALL SIDES, within the huge church. The great and a cool and shady promenade under pilasters were hung with crimson an avenue of lofty lime trees. First came the Canterbury District Ranlamask, and as the rays of the setting sun shone through the yellow stainedomers, followed by the Blue Cross, the glass window above the Chair of St. Peter—with a "glory" of angels, as reverend clergy, the White Cross, the Red Cross, the London pilgrims, and, the Italians call it, pictured upon itfinally, the pilgrims from the neigh they struck upon the damask, and bouring missions. The following clergy took part in the procession and assisted at the devotions : The Rev. effected back a red glow that filled the vast space around the high altar and he towering baldacchino, forming one Fathers Fletcher, John Bradley (Bradof the rarest and most beautiful comford), Doyle (Grays), Roe (Caterham) binations of light and color that it is possible to witness, even in St. Peter's. And then there came that hymn which Birholt, Biale, F. Skrimshire (Maiden Lane), Dowsett, O. S. M., Stagni O. S. M., R. Swift (Clapton), Fuller, all were waiting for; and the first Bone and Jarvis (Ely Place sounds made the wanderers stay their Bayer and G. Cologan (Willesden) feet and hushed into an awed silence Buckler, O. P. Conney (Norwood), Reynaert (Ashford), T. Scannell the thousands standing there. It was the hymn. "O Felix Roma! O Felix (Sheerness), Alexander (military chapthat tells of the glory (Sheerness), Alexander (mini, emi) lain, Dover), Millar (St. George's Cathedral), Watson (St. Edmund's Rothwell(Salford), Kilmartin (Deptford), that Rome has derived from the martyrdom of its two Princes, Peter and Paul. Two full choirs took up Oswald (Ramsgate), and Brown (Tot-tenham); the Very Rev. Dr. Redman the glorious strain, and these joyous words, repeated again and again with (Nazareth House) and Mgr. Daniowski (Canterbury). The following religious orders were also represented: The increasing love and devotion, sent a thrill through the hearts and brought tears to the eyes of many. And so it Capuchins, the Benedictines (Ramswent on, the narrative portion of the gate), and the Passionists (Herne Bay) hymn carried on as in other hymns but when these words, "O felix Roma!" Throughout the procession order was maintained by the District Ransomers. were reached, then it was that the After the service the pilgrims visited the cathedral. By the kind permission heart of the singers was in the song. and their voices rose rejoicing with of the Dean advission was free ; the use indescribable joy. Nor was the effect of the Chapter House was given for a of the words lessened, but rather inlecture, and freedom to descriptive ensified, when the conditions of Rome kneel and perform private devotions to-day were considered, and when the The lecture was delivered by Mr successor of Peter, whose presence renders Rome the dear object of Atteridge. During the day one o the Ransomers of Brixton took a pilgrimages and of all longing thoughts bouquet of roses to throughout Christendom for his benefit well-being, is constrained to

THE PROTESTANT CHURCH OF ST. DUN-STAN,

where the remains of the Blessed taking no active part in these cere-And yet the choirs of St Thomas More are laid, and presented Peter's can sing "O felix Roma ! them as a memento of the blessed martyr. As the processionists ad-When the last notes of this glorious hymn died upon the air the vast vanced to the cathedral, the Rosary majority of the people left the Basilica was recited in a subdued voice; as hey entered all knelt and devoutly The Prelate who sung Vespers was kissed the small square stone that marks

"the Crown," a short prayer

and Rosary were again offered, and similar devotions were performed at the site of the shrine behind the high

altar, and at the Church of St. Thomas

wherein is enshrined a relic of the murdered Archbishop. Many also seated themselves in the chair of St.

Augustine, or touched it with their

In the afternoon dinner was at at the Concert Hall, Mar-

Mgr. Berlucca, the successor of Mgr. Jacobini as Canon of St. Peter's. It THE SPOT WHERE THE MARTYR was his first function, and it was a BREATHED HIS LAST SIGH. glorious one. If he acquire such As they advanced towards the site of universal esteem and affection as his the tomb in the crypt a short prayer predecessor he will be a fortunate was offered and a portion of the Rosary was again said. At the third station.

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man's immortal destiny—that lived and would live forever, to the last great day-he spoke of the Church of the living God. That society plainly was independent of all other societies she had as a part of her very being

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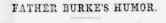
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sister, but was confined to my bed most of the time I was there. In July I read a book, ' her hierarchy, which expanded and Day with a Circus,' in which were stateme of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was so extended itself through all time by virtue of a legitimate transmission pressed with the success of this medicine that I decided to try it. To my great gratification the sores soon decreased and I began to feel better, and in a short time I was up and she had her jurisdiction varying ac cording to the various orders of her subjects, and she had her power of reparation or punishment whereby she out of doors. I continued to take Hood's San excluded from herself those wh saparilla for about a year, when, having used six bottles, I had become so fully released controverted her laws or contradicted her teaching. That was part of the very essence of the Church's life, and Fint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since then her teaching. That was part of the HAVE NOT LOST A SINGLE DAY although she might in these matter

on account of sickness. I believe the disease is expelled from my system, I always feel well, modify her action according to the time in which she lived, yet no human am in good spirits and have a good appetite power could teach those three freedom am now 27 years of age and can walk as well as any one, except that one limb is a little shorter than the other, owing to the loss of of election, of jurisdiction, of excom munication.

In conclusion Father Rivington one, and the sores formerly on my right leg appealed on behalf of the funds of the To my friends my recovery seems almost niraculous, and I think Hood's Sarsaparilla s the king of medicines." WILLIAM A, LEHR, 9 E. Railroad St., Kendallville, Ind.

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tion. On the bronze slab their lies an enamelled box or coffer, having the arms of Benedict XIV. incised upon it, contains the Palliums of white wool blessed by the Pope after the first Vespers of St. Peter. These Palhums are taken from this place as required— "from the body of Blessed Peter"—to be sent to new Archbishops, primates and patriarchs, as a distinctive sign of their jurisdiction. AND STILL THE PONTIFF PRAYED,

with the light of a hundred lamps above him and an intense interest was added to his presence there when the imagination aimed at picturing to itself the nature and purpose of that longcontinued prayer, in which the sorrows and troubles of a world sadly out of joint were certainly considered. One whose privilege it was to be present at this touching spectacle longed to be a painter that he might fix in enduring color the solemn scene. Such a picture might form a counterpart to that in which the French artist, Benouville. has represented St. Francis of Assisi carried forth on his death-bed, that he might bless Assisi, the city of his birth and predilection. Leo XIII. praying in the darkness of the night at the tomb of St. Peter for a proud and way ward world is even a nobler subject for an artist. After having made the round of the chapels, accompanied by the Chapter of St. Peter's and the members of his Court, and having assisted at the chanting of Matins, the Holy Father returned to the Vatican at a Apostla.

quarter to eleven. The following day, the Feast of St. Peter, it seemed as if the whole popula tion of Rome was either going to or coming from St. Peter's, from an early hour in the morning until the gloom of night came down upon the city. The intense heat—over 90 degrees in the shade— was no hindrance. The great piazza is always sunny, and to-day the heat radiating from its lava and granite pavements was dry and scorching. During the morning, from 5 until after midday, every altar-and they are many was almost constantly occupied by priests and Bishops celebrating Mass.

THE ORIGINAL ST. PETER'S CHAIR. The Collegium Cultorum Martyruman association established for the veneration of the martyrs in the Catacombs of Rome-had Mass specially celebrated

prelate. The day before his departure, I called upon Mgr. Jacobini to wish him a happy journey to his new sphere of office-the Apostolic Nunciature at Lisbon. His last words to me were the fervent expression of a wish to see the people of Ireland all united, and their unhappy dissensions brought to an end. He had won the confidence and respect of all Irish and American bishops and priests with whom he came in contact. His successor in the Prop aganda, Mgr. Ignazio Persico, Titu

remain within the walls of the Vatican

on their way homewards.

provided at the Concert Hall, garet street, and speeches were deliv-ered by the Rev. Fathers Power (parish lar Archbishop of Damiata, has given up his positi on as Vicar of St. Peter's priest), Fletcher and Rothwell. and that office has been assigned t The Rev. Father Power expressed Mgr. Fausti, Titular Archbishop of the pleasure of seeing so many taking Seleucia, a well-known and highly

respected prelate. ILLUMINATION OF THE DOME.

recommend a trial.

Sarah Marshall,

part in the pilgrimage that day. was a day of rejoicing, he said, for the Catholics of Canterbury to receive The great day of St. Peter, that in the olden time was ushered in with visits from Catholics belonging to other parts of England, who came to visit the shrine of St. Thomas. He also the firing of cannon at Castel St. Angelo, and concluded by that most referred to the debt which still lies beautiful and glorious of all illuminupon St. Thomas' Church. The Rev. Father Fletcher, in a ations, the illumination of the Dome of St. Peter's - to-night ended in the humorous speech, remarked that the Bishop of Salford had seen him talking illumination of private house through-

out the city. The number of these illuminations seems to increase annuto Father Power, and had asked him what affinity there was between then (laughter). He (Father Fletcher) re (laughter). He (Father Fletcher) re-plied that he was afraid there was not ally, and, perhaps, as of old, Rome is making Romans of the Piedmontese and Neapolitans, and Calabrians-of, in fine, the whole heterogenous popula much affinity between them, but he said he was trying to get round Father tion that has settled within her walls Power (laughter) and as they both had the honour of knowing the history of Thomas of Canterbury by heart since 1870. There is no doubt that the great majority of these helped considerably to swell the crowd that paced here was that affinity between them her marble-paved aisles of the Vatican (laughter). In conclusion, Father Fletcher also appealed on behalf of the basilica on the feast of her great

debt which lay on the church. The Rev. Father Rothwell said that Some people are constantly troubled a debt of gratitude was due to Father with boils-no sooner does one heal Fletcher, who had been the especial than another makes its appearance. A means of instituting that pilgrimage thorough course of Aver's Sarsaparilla. He hoped it would be a rallying-point the best of blood-purifiers, effectually for the Catholics of the country, so that puts and end to this annoyance. We they could meet together for one solemn occasion of the year.

In the afternoon there was a pil-grimage service in St. Thomas's King St. Kingston, says: "I was afflicted with chronic rheumatism for years and used mumerous medicines without success, but by the use of 6 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters Church, and Benediction was given by The incluse of o builts of "matter" in the above named "" I am acquainted with the above named lady, and can certify to the facts as stated."— Henry Wade, Druggist, Kingston, Ont. preacher on the occasion was the Rev. Luke Rivington. He said he proposed that afternoon to consider very briefly D. H. CUNNINGHAM, importor of Dia-monds, Watches and Jewellery. Manufactur-ing and Fine Watch Reparing. 77 Young Street, second door North of King, Toronto. THE CIRCUMSTANCES UNDER WHICH ST THOMAS ASCENDED THE THRONE OF CANTERBURY,

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