

NEW STATUE OF POPE LEO

Sculptor Has Chosen Typical Attitude of Dead Pontiff.

GIVING BLESSING TO WORKMEN

All Achievements of His Career Have Been Put Aside and He Has Been Selected to Represent Him.

ROME, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—There is something peculiarly appropriate in the circumstance of the statue of Pope Leo XIII being placed above the left entrance to the sacristy in St. John Lateran in a corresponding position to the statue of Innocent III, which is just above the right entrance to the sacristy. Leo XIII raised this monument to one of the very greatest of his predecessors in the papacy. Innocent III was buried in the cathedral of Perugia, where Leo XIII had been cardinal and archbishop for two and thirty years. When he became pope he had the remains of Innocent III removed to the Lateran and the magnificent monument in that church erected to his memory.

On a Monday morning in the great church of the Lateran and in the presence of several cardinals and the chapter the great white cloth that hid from view the monument of Leo XIII was let down and the statue of that pontiff and his tomb were revealed to the public. At first sight the statue of the famous pontiff, the figure beside it and the richness of the setting and shine of the marble statue and the delicate and artistic quality will awaken later on, and doubtless, faults will be found and unsuspected beauties discovered.

Life-Like Figure of Pope. There is, however, one thing certain. The artist Tadollini has achieved a life-like figure of the late pope. One solitary but characteristic moment in the life of Leo XIII was all that could be actually represented in the stern, colorless marble, but that was a most expressive moment, summing up in itself much of the character of the pontiff and of the personality of Leo XIII. The moment is that in which the multitude which filled the vast spaces of St. Peter's on occasion of the many great functions witnessed so frequently the moment when the aged and infirm pontiff rose to his feet in the sedia gestatoria and put forth his arm and trembling hand to bless the applauding thousands. No one who ever saw and remembers that characteristic and grand action but will acknowledge the faithfulness with which Tadollini has expressed it. The statue is colossal. The tall figure of the pope, the great cope, which was made of the lightest materials, so as to lessen its weight for him; the great tiara, and the head slightly bent forward, recall his figure and features most accurately. Beneath his feet is the elegantly formed and spirally twisted, in which his remains will be placed when there is a probability of a propitious time being found for their removal. At the right side of the monument a female figure seated in despondency, with a veil shading the upper part of the face, her right arm hanging droopingly over the sarcophagus, represents the sorrow of the church at the death of the pontiff—a sorrow, as the inscription tells, shared by the world at large. On the other side a workman, who is also a pilgrim, kneels and looks up to the pope blessing. He holds up his hand with a rosary in it; in the other hand he carries his pilgrim staff, in his garble is his hammer. He is the representative of labor.

The Workingman's Pope. Strange to say, of all the great acts and successes of the twenty-five years of Leo's pontificate, his great achievements, such as the conquest of Bismarck, the impulse to learning given by him, the renewal of historical writing, the number of institutions and charities he established, the saints he canonized and the other innumerable grand works he accomplished, there was nothing else chosen by art for commemoration save the fact that he was "the Workingman's Pope" and it is by this title, so far as this monument can make it evident, that he will be known to the world which receives information by seeing rather than by reading. It is, perhaps, the title he would choose to be known by to future ages.

In consigning the monument to the custody of the Lateran chapter, the Commission of Cardinals for its erection erected at the expense of the cardinals whom the late pontiff created—Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, on the part of the commission, after lauding the work of the sculptor, Signor Tadollini, said: "The august figure of the venerable pontiff in the act in which he blesses his children could not be better or more majestically represented, nor express better the effusion of his paternal heart in blessing. Civilization, Christian humanity, which with arm extended on the sepulchral urn, sorrowfully mourns the loss of such a pontiff, while he expresses a fact historically most exact, signifies likewise to what a high grade of esteem the great Leo has reached in the admiration of civilized nations, with his masterly teachings in his marvelous encyclicals, in which the most arduous problems of our age are most luminously solved.

The pilgrim who, on the other side, venerates the vicar of Christ specially represents the devout gratitude the working classes owe to him, the protection of whom, within the limits of justice and charity, he assumed. In fine, the monument which you turning to the sculptor, Tadollini, illustrious professor and artist, a masterly composition and all in all a majestic synthesis of the most potent of Leo XIII in its most eminent part.

Cardinal Satolli, archbishop of the Lateran, responding to Cardinal Vannutelli, said that the most solemn monument which will serve to perpetuate the memory of Leo XIII—more even than the admirable forms in which Commendatore Tadollini has represented the beloved likeness of the dead pontiff—are his works. He spoke at length, and with complete mastery of his subject, on the principal encyclicals of the late pontiff, showing their profound wisdom and their great social significance. He recalled to mind how Leo XIII had desired that beside his own tomb should be that of the pontiff Innocent III, of whose works he was the admirer and continuator. Cardinal Satolli said that the Lateran chapter, proud of having in its bosom the venerable remains of the pontiff who was devoted to its adornment, bows down in reverence before his tomb.

The holy see is much pleased with the success of the Most Rev. William O'Connell's mission to Japan, where a grant of land was given by the authorities as a site for the Catholic cathedral which is to be built in the most conspicuous spot in Tokio. In an audience which Pope X granted to the Most Rev. Dr. O'Connell on his return from Japan, his holiness declared that the mission, which was a great triumph, was fulfilled with extraordinary prudence, wisdom and patience, and he assured the young prelate that by this mission he had done honor to the holy see and to America. The Rev. Dr. O'Connell is now coadjutor archbishop in Boston.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Receipts of Cattle Large, with Trade Dull and Lower.

Large Receipts of Sheep and Lambs, with Demand Reasonably Good, and Prices Showing Very Little Change.

SOUTH OMAHA, Sept. 3, 1907. Receipts: Cattle—High Sheep. Estimate Monday: 4,900 4,000 13,000. Same day last week: 4,500 2,125 13,500. Receipts Tuesday: 4,900 4,000 13,000. Same day 3 weeks ago: 4,175 4,825 12,525. Same day 4 weeks ago: 4,862 4,283 13,521. Same day 5 weeks ago: 4,250 4,125 12,500.

Following table shows the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at South Omaha for the year to date, compared with last year: Cattle: 1907, 1,714,142; 1906, 1,714,142. Hogs: 1,714,142; 1,714,142. Sheep: 1,714,142; 1,714,142.

RANGE OF PRICES. Omaha: Cattle, 12.00-13.00; Hogs, 10.00-11.00; Sheep, 15.00-16.00. Chicago: Cattle, 11.00-12.00; Hogs, 9.00-10.00; Sheep, 14.00-15.00.

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