

THE NEW ROME.

Evidences of Accommodation in the Modern Progressive Spirit.

Rome, August 11. A first visit to Rome is one of the supreme privileges of human existence. A traveller with any refinement of sensibility does not find it easy to talk or to write about the historic city, which has been the centre of the world's life for 2,500 years. He is content to commune with his own heart and to pay in a reverent spirit the tribute of silence to the storied past, and on his last evening to fling his penny in the fountain of Trevi in the hope of returning to revive his memories. As my penny has brought me back, and I have been enabled to stroll at leisure morning and evening among the medieval palaces, the classic ruins and the historic churches hoary with traditions, I am tempted, while awaiting the result of the papal election, to jot down a few impressions of the changes wrought in the new Rome since my last visit. The feeling of awe and wonderment which the grandeur of the immortal city inspires is quickened, not deadened, by familiarity with the crumbling masonry, the picturesque loveliness of the hills and streets, and the melancholy aspects of the strife of ages; but the secret is also learned that Rome is eternal because it is constantly adapting itself to new conditions and renewing its vitality. Far apart in time as the blocks of tufa in the remnant of the old Servian wall may be from the new Palace of Justice, rising in the Piazza Cavour, the law of accommodation has been in continuous operation from the earliest days of legendary Rome; and adaptability is the principle of life which regulates the changes of a decade as well as the transformations of centuries.

Beginning with a minor detail, I note the disappearance of beggars from the church doors and the streets. This change has been wrought in the course of a few years by the enforcement of police regulations. It was discovered that mendicants from every section of Italy swarmed into the capital to display their rags in front of the churches, and to mumble their prayers and complaints whenever a stranger approached. Rome has been delivered from this pest by salutary police administration. Thousands of beggars have been driven out of Rome by loss of occupation, and have either returned to their native villages, where their real character is known, or, slacked, have emigrated to America with their filthy rags and diseased bodies. The visitor is not now annoyed by the importunities of mendicants as he strolls from church to church. If there be a beggar at the entrance, he must have some function to perform, like that of pushing aside the curtain or opening the door; and he is tolerated by the police only so long as he is decently dressed and quiet in manner. Rome has ceased to be a city of beggars, where grimy hands are outstretched at every turn for pennies. The gospel of work has been proclaimed by the civic authorities, and in place of the bundles of rags and sores at the church door, there are peddlers with flowers, illustrated post cards and photographs. Many of these are children, neatly dressed and dark eyed, and with a smattering of English and French they are overzealous in pressing their wares upon the attention of strangers or soliciting employment as guides. They have at least an honest occupation, and are seeking to earn their living. Even when they are noisier and most importunate, they are agreeable substitutes for the leathem beggars who once infested the streets of Rome.

The disappearance of beggars has been accompanied by a marked improvement in the condition of the working classes. This is particularly noticeable in what may be described as the medieval quarter, following the bend of the Tiber from Ponte St. Angelo to the Ponte Emilio. This was not long ago a region of slums, where the poor were wretchedly housed and lived in squalor and want. The sanitary conditions have been materially improved and the working people are busier, better fed and more decently dressed than they were a few years ago. In Trastevere, on the slope of the Janiculum, there is as thrifty and robust an industrial class as can be found in any European capital. The men are tall and broad shouldered, the women handsome and vigorous, and the children full blooded and agile. It is a workaday section that compares favorably with the best ordered districts of the East End of London. There are signs of thrift in the houses of the dingiest alleys, and on Sunday afternoons the streets are filled with well dressed working people, holding high holiday in joyous mood until vesper service, and then flocking into the churches. Working Rome is not what it was once—a hotbed of degradation, poverty, discontent and socialism. There is more work, if not better wages, and there are higher standards of living and education among the poor.

The holiday crowds which were seen in St. Peter's when the dead Pope was under exhibition were light-hearted, if not irreverent; but allowance ought to be made for the volatile spirits of this Southern race, and for their excitement whenever there is a town show. Their manners are better on the Corso or the Via Nazionale when there is a street procession to the Pantheon or when royalty passes. There are no signs of discontent in the faces. The voices ring out in resonant cheers when an Italian flag is displayed or a veteran of Garibaldi's band is seen in a red shirt. Workmen's political organizations are heartily applauded, and every emblem of united Italy lights up a fine glow of popular enthusiasm. When royalty appears the Romans are self-possessed and dignified. They wait in silence for some sign of recognition, and when either the King or Queen bows the salute is returned instantly by every man, woman and child, as though it were meant as an individual tribute. This certainly is an improvement upon the stolid Anglo-Saxon manner of receiving dignitaries with a profound stare, followed by rounds of hilarious cheers. The Romans are intensely proud of their city, the capital of united Italy. This feeling is unmistakable on every occasion of national interest. They also are contented, light-hearted and joyous. In these respects there has been a marked change during recent years. Loyalty to the monarchy has increased, national pride has been invigorated, and the people have become more contented and less excitable than they were when the times were hard and the burdens of taxation intolerable.

The times have improved, and the conditions of life with them. That is the explanation of the increased loyalty and contentment. United Italy has its heroic period, followed by a long interval of disenchantment and discouragement, when national ideals were clouded and the country was subjected to oppressive taxation. There has been a marked change for the better. Stability has been imparted to national finance; commerce and general business have received a great impulse; the purchasing power of wages has been increased by monetary reform; industries have been multiplied and living expenses have been reduced. Rome has profited by all these changes. The success of the financial administration of the national government has justified the hopes of Italians and increased their confidence in existing institutions. The capital has been well governed and has made great progress in wealth and population. The local administration has improved steadily. The streets are well paved and lighted; the sanitary arrangements are excellently ordered; the markets are cleaner and more wholesome; and it is there that the pulse of the town can be felt; and while some of the street improvement schemes are open to criticism, the capital has been thoroughly modernized on scientific lines. Rome is

now one of the most brilliant and comfortable capitals in Europe, and its progress is a source of pride and satisfaction to a pleasure-loving populace. There are disaffected partisans of the Vatican who remain in sullen revolt against the new order of progress because it is founded upon the spoliation of the Pope's temporal sovereignty, but an overwhelming majority of the population is reconciled to the monarchy under which Rome has been converted into a great capital. The Roman question has been transformed by the practical achievements of recent years. Nationality is the fresh source of life. There is a new, progressive and prosperous Rome in united Italy. Life has come from the touch of life in the time-glorified city, haunted by the memories of bygone ages and consecrated by the traditions of the Christian world.

Because there is a new sense of power, resources and opportunity, Rome seems a gay and happier city than it was a few years ago. There are few careworn faces in the Corso; there is a merry rout in the early evening on the Pincian and in the central cafes; and while there is neither singing nor dancing in the medieval quarter or in Trastevere, as there is in happy-go-lucky Naples, yet there is no lack of laughter. In strong contrast with the sombre beauty of the ancient city is this genuine joy in life; and it is not overshadowed by the emblems of mourning for the dead Pope at the entrances of the churches, nor by the momentous issues of the secret conclave held in the Vatican with medieval traditions in the Vatican. The place accommodates itself more readily than the Sacred College to the modern progressive spirit, and it does so from a true instinct inspired by the genius of the timeworn capital. Adaptability has been from the beginning the secret of the greatness of Rome. The quarries of Lapis Tiburtinus near Hadrian's Villa have supplied material for the temples in the Forum, the palaces of the Caesars and of the medieval nobles, and the monuments and public structures of modern Rome; but the city has been constantly rebuilt on ancient foundations, and the historic stones have been used in fresh construction from generation to generation, and from age to age. The treasures of Greek art were accumulated and reworked when Imperial Rome drew tribute from every race and clime; and long after these precious memorials had been broken up and buried, with the stimulus of new life the most luxurious of the Popes enlisted in their service the master spirits of the Renaissance. The golden treasure of the royal tombs was melted in order that St. Peter's might be built more rapidly, and jewels once worn by empresses and buried with them shone in the Papal tiara. The law of accommodation has been enforced from age to age; and it is now silently operating, when nationality is the source of new life and creative power, and when a Pope is inevitably liberated by supreme responsibility from the narrowness of an Italian ecclesiastical and inspired to adapt himself, albeit, in a sluggish, conservative spirit, to the requirements of a world-wide church. L. N. F.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND.

Table with columns for names and amounts. Includes entries like C. E. Y., P. G. New-Haven, H. J. Howard, etc.

The Tribune Fresh Air Fund was the first movement of the kind in the country. Every other one, here or elsewhere, has been started after the success of this. The Tribune cordially welcomes all collaborators in the field; but, without wishing to depreciate in the least the work of others, thinks it its duty to remind readers that the Tribune Fresh Air Fund is the only one which has absolutely every dollar contributed by the public goes directly to the work of sending a poor child to the country, keeping him there for two weeks at a time, and returning every \$25 insures such a vacation to at least one child. There have been years in which, owing to the magnitude of the operations of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, such a result was insured by only \$250. No collectors are ever employed, and all collections made for it are purely voluntary. All expenses for organization, agents and advertising are met by the Tribune. It is presently defrayed by the Tribune itself and by the trustees of the fund. There are no percentages to collectors to come out of the contributions of the public, and no payments to agents, except for the benefit of the child.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Washington, Aug. 13.—There have been showers in the Southern States, the central valleys, the middle West and on the Northern Pacific Coast, elsewhere during the last twenty-four hours the weather has been fair. Temperatures have risen in the Northwest and Central West and in the Gulf States, elsewhere they have changed but little. There have been showers or rain Friday in the Middle West, the Southern States, the Ohio Valley and the extreme Northwest, and on Saturday quite generally from the slope region eastward. In the extreme West the weather will be fair. It will be warmer Friday in the Mississippi Valley and cooler in the Gulf States and the Mississippi Valley, the middle and northern slope and the extreme West. On the New-England Coast winds will be fresh south-west, and variable, though mostly east, on the Gulf Coast they will shift to north and slowly increase in force, on the upper lakes they will light to fresh east, on the south coast, and on the lower lakes light to fresh northeast to east. On the New-England Coast winds will be fresh south-west, mostly southwest to west, with fair weather to the Grand Bank.

Table with columns for time (7M, 7A, 7P, 7N) and temperature (75, 73, 71, 69, 67, 65, 63, 61, 59, 57, 55).

The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year: 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900. 8 a. m. ... 75 ... 71 ... 73 ... 75. 9 a. m. ... 73 ... 69 ... 71 ... 73. 10 a. m. ... 71 ... 67 ... 69 ... 71. 11 a. m. ... 69 ... 65 ... 67 ... 69. 12 m. ... 67 ... 63 ... 65 ... 67. 1 p. m. ... 65 ... 61 ... 63 ... 65. 2 p. m. ... 63 ... 59 ... 61 ... 63. 3 p. m. ... 61 ... 57 ... 59 ... 61. 4 p. m. ... 59 ... 55 ... 57 ... 59. 5 p. m. ... 57 ... 53 ... 55 ... 57. 6 p. m. ... 55 ... 51 ... 53 ... 55. 7 p. m. ... 53 ... 49 ... 51 ... 53. 8 p. m. ... 51 ... 47 ... 49 ... 51. 9 p. m. ... 49 ... 45 ... 47 ... 49. 10 p. m. ... 47 ... 43 ... 45 ... 47. 11 p. m. ... 45 ... 41 ... 43 ... 45. 12 m. ... 43 ... 39 ... 41 ... 43. 1 p. m. ... 41 ... 37 ... 39 ... 41. 2 p. m. ... 39 ... 35 ... 37 ... 39. 3 p. m. ... 37 ... 33 ... 35 ... 37. 4 p. m. ... 35 ... 31 ... 33 ... 35. 5 p. m. ... 33 ... 29 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-517 ... -521 ... -519 ... -517. 5 p. m. ... -519 ... -523 ... -521 ... -519. 6 p. m. ... -521 ... -525 ... -523 ... -521. 7 p. m. ... -523 ... -527 ... -525 ... -523. 8 p. m. ... -525 ... -529 ... -527 ... -525. 9 p. m. ... -527 ... -531 ... -529 ... -527. 10 p. m. ... -529 ... -533 ... -531 ... -529. 11 p. m. ... -531 ... -535 ... -533 ... -531. 12 m. ... -533 ... -537 ... -535 ... -533. 1 p. m. ... -535 ... -539 ... -537 ... -535. 2 p. m. ... -537 ... -541 ... -539 ... -537. 3 p. m. ... -539 ... -543 ... -541 ... -539. 4 p. m. ... -541 ... -545 ... -543 ... -541. 5 p. m. ... -543 ... -547 ... -545 ... -543. 6 p. m. ... -545 ... -549 ... -547 ... -545. 7 p. m. ... -547 ... -551 ... -549 ... -547. 8 p. m. ... -549 ... -553 ... -551 ... -549. 9 p. m. ... -551 ... -555 ... -553 ... -551. 10 p. m. ... -553 ... -557 ... -555 ... -553. 11 p. m. ... -555 ... -559 ... -557 ... -555. 12 m. ... -557 ... -561 ... -559 ... -557. 1 p. m. ... -559 ... -563 ... -561 ... -559. 2 p. m. ... -561 ... -565 ... -563 ... -561. 3 p. m. ... -563 ... -567 ... -565 ... -563. 4 p. m. ... -565 ... -569 ... -567 ... -565. 5 p. m. ... -567 ... -571 ... -569 ... -567. 6 p. m. ... -569 ... -573 ... -571 ... -569. 7 p. m. ... -571 ... -575 ... -573 ... -571. 8 p. m. ... -573 ... -577 ... -575 ... -573. 9 p. m. ... -575 ... -579 ... -577 ... -575. 10 p. m. ... -577 ... -581 ... -579 ... -577. 11 p. m. ... -579 ... -583 ... -581 ... -579. 12 m. ... -581 ... -585 ... -583 ... -581. 1 p. m. ... -583 ... -587 ... -585 ... -583. 2 p. m. ... -585 ... -589 ... -587 ... -585. 3 p. m. ... -587 ... -591 ... -589 ... -587. 4 p. m. ... -589 ... -593 ... -591 ... -589. 5 p. m. ... -591 ... -595 ... -593 ... -591. 6 p. m. ... -593 ... -597 ... -595 ... -593. 7 p. m. ... -595 ... -599 ... -597 ... -595. 8 p. m. ... -597 ... -601 ... -599 ... -597. 9 p. m. ... -599 ... -603 ... -601 ... -599. 10 p. m. ... -601 ... -605 ... -603 ... -601. 11 p. m. ... -603 ... -607 ... -605 ... -603. 12 m. ... -605 ... -609 ... -607 ... -605. 1 p. m. ... -607 ... -611 ... -609 ... -607. 2 p. m. ... -609 ... -613 ... -611 ... -609. 3 p. m. ... -611 ... -615 ... -613 ... -6