FLORENCE AND SOME NOTABLE | born FORENTINES.

(BY REV. G. G. GRASSMURCK.)

A great city is a great poem, a poem for the comes more audible and strong.

With this intent let me lead you for a former times, far renowned in song.

Via Crucis to the church of San Miniato, The city is beneath you, "like a pearl set

This is where Milton and Galileo met, rule. neither of them then blind, but both heirs of such darkness as only purges the it is not easy to speak, so conflicting the vision of the inner eye; patricians of is the evidence upon which any opinthe nobility of Genius, whose meeting ion must rest. His detractors are loud was grander than that of monarchs on in their censure, his admirers indiscrimisome field of the cloth of gold. On the nate in their praise. An air of romance extreme right, dimly discernible, is the attaches to him and his doings through sanctuary of Vallombrosa, hidden in its whose brilliant cloud one can hardly see wealth of beech and pine some twenty him as he is. Judged by the light of his pacific, mission of the French prince, to miles away. Far to the left is Pistoja, age, he must have been one of the Anawith the pillar of Catiline, and the majestic Apennines close up to view. All colors are in the landscape, and all sounds are in the air. The hills look almost heathery. The sombre olive and funeral cypress blend with the graceful acacia and the clasping vine. The hum of insect and the carol of bird chime with the blithe voices of men; while dome, tower, mountains, the yellow river, the quaint bridges, spires, palaces, gardens and the cloudless heavens overhanging, make up a panorama on which to gaze in trance of rapture, until the spirit wearies from the exceeding beauty of the vision.

the ruins of the ancient Fiesoli. It is concluded peace with the King of Naples. sur posed to have been originally the place | cajoled the Pope, courted the clergy, where the markets of Fiesoli were held, strengthened himself by alliances among the co mmercial spirit of the age being now slo w to perceive that there were fewer facil, ties for barter on the mountain summit than on the fertile plain. In pursuance of the wise policy of the time, upon which after a res have been unable to improve, it was speedily colonized | ities of age are yet afar, when the speed from Rome. The dwellings of the trad- of the spirit is not that of the breathless ers gathered other dwellin qs round them. when the eye can look calmly forward. It was politic to dwell in co mpany, both | nor be dazzled by a broad sweep of vis for accommodation and for de fense. By | ion-he was called to sicken and to die cultivation, also, the earth is cleared When he died all Italy grieved, as though from many noxious vapors, the air is smitten by a common trouble. purified from the kindling of household fires, and so places formerly unhealthy stranger in Florence should omit

In the sixth century the new city was destroyed by Totila, king of the Ostro- illustrious dead. In this "temple of sigoths. It remained in ruins for two lence and reconciliation," the Westmins hundred and fifty years, when it was re- ter Abbey of Florence, lie or are combuilt by Charlemagne. From this it grew | memorated some of the greatest names in | the of Caprese, in Tuscany, of a good in numbers and influence; not rapidly, the history of the fair city. Alfieri, the because of the oppression of its many rul- sweet poet, Lanzi, the historian of the ers. Its history for a long series of years arts, Raphael Morghen, the engrayer, is but a record of the alternate triumphs | Arctino, the illustrious scholar, live in and misfortunes of Guelph and Ghibel- company on the walls of this hallowed line, Bianchi and Neri, Cerchi and Dona-

As we read these stormy Florentine an nals, and remember that those of other nations can furnish parallels, it is humil- startled the conclave who had condemniating to think how long great nations | ed him, like thunder out of a clear sky. linger in the swaddling-bands and prim- Boccaccio has his tablet here, whose Deers of their childhood. The logic of the | cameron is among the classics of Italy. | could not brook the idea of his following fist is a very juvenile branch of study, Here also, by the effort of an English a pursuit which he deemed fitted only and is resorted to only until boys and nobleman, is perpetuated the memory of for the lowly born. Genius, however, is nations become wise enough for the logic | Nicolo Machiavelli, who has had charged | not always to be restrained, even by par-

to be followed until about the end of the "out of whose surname," says Macaulay, be placed in the studio of Ghirlandago, fourteenth century. Cosmo de Medici "we have coined an epithet for a knave, that sculpture and painting might constage. He was and out of his Christian name asynonyon tend for the mastery. Here he devoted

grument. He learned in capwhose story unfolds through the ages, tivity and exile the prudence which gainand whose characters are striving and ed him a fortune and enabled him to suffering human hearts. Unheard often wield an influence over a distracted state, amid the rattle of its busy streets there admired both by friends and enemies for are plaintive undertones of rarest music. his consumate skill. He was as gener-Beneath its outer life there is an inner one ous as he was wealthy, and as moderate in which tragedy and passion, pity and as he was powerful. At the head or the enterprise, wrong and sorrow, are the state he remembered that he was of the daily actors. If, moreover, the city has people, a mighty ruler, he had sagacity a history, if it has passed through those to see that the strength of his power lay sharp transitions which wring the hearts in the discretion with which he used it; and this is a name so illustrious that we small souls crouch behind it. Though of nations as they wring the hearts of and amid a people so given to change as may not pass it hastily by. In the nar- his taste was corrupt and his manners men; if it kindle with the memories of a to be proverbs of inconstancy, he held glorious past, or, amid present sorrow, his position until a generation had faded modern Gothic door tells you, "In this know that a great artist would be an glows with the prophecy of a more glor- by his side. He encouraged the learned house was Alighieri born, the Divine acquisition to his court. Hence he invitious future, the future, the melody be- to make lForence their home, for he had poet." In the cathedral is his portrait, ed Michael to return, and lodged him in that prescient wisdom which foretold by placed there by decree of the Republic | the same departments which he had ochow much the glory of letters transcends in 1465. In the Palazzo del Podesta, cupied during the time of the Magnifiwhile to what, until lately, was the capi- and will survive the glory of war. Some tal of the new kingdom of Italy-beauti- of his sayings are notable as indicating a there is a fresco by Giotto, which with may be gathered from his recorded ful for situation, affluent in annals of the sprightly mind, with some portion of the Vandal barbarism was covered with boast: "I have two extraordinary per gift of prophecy. The rebels who had whitewash, nearly two inches, and with sons at my house; the one a Spanish run-There are some pictures, world-wide been banished gave him to understand in their reputation, the first sight of that they "were not dreaming." He said ed to remain for years, until English and and so long breathed that I cannot get young coons. which disappoints the eye, and it is only he believed it for he had "robbed them by the study of their various parts that of their sleep." Rinaldo, his great rival, you grow into perception of their won- to warn him sent the enigmatical mesdrous beaty. Of such is Florence. Its sage that "the hen has laid." His only river is the golden Amo only by a strong reply was that "she did ill to lay so far poetical license, and its narrow streets, from her nest." After his own return unfinished churches, and massive prison- from banishment he was told by some like houses, look sombre to the stranger citizens that he was injuring the city by flaunting of banners, and salvos of canofter the artistic symmetry of Milan, and driving out of it nobles and monks. His the superb palaces of Genoa. Each day's answer was "it is better to injure a city by the King of a free Italian kingdom, Florence, are monuments of his enginsojourn, however, lessens the impression than to ruin it; two yards of rose-colored holding his court in the Florence which eering skill. Michael Angelo lived of disappointment until it is not difficult | cloth will make a gentleman, and it re- the passionate exil loved so long and so through a pilgrimage of ninety years, to emulate the Tuscan enthusiasm for quires something more to direct a gov- well "Firenze la bella." The loveliness of ernment than to play with a string of Florence does not consist so much in sep- beads." In his later years he suffered arate gems as in the exquisit harmony of much from bodily infirmity, and from the whole. If you wish to see it to per- apprehension lest the glory would defection, fix upon such a day as Florence part from the Florence which he loved so owes the sun, and climbing the hill of well. As his illness increased he shut his testine strifes which distracted it, it might Bellos Guardo, or past the stages of the eyes as he quaintly said, "to get them in the way of it;" and so died in the zenith look forth upon the scene before you. of his power, leaving a name honored pect of affairs, in a past of tradition and the cell in which he wrote, and in the You trace the course of the Arno from by princes and people, and justifying the legend, in a present of tumult and hope, Piazza Gran Duca the fountain of Nepthe distant mountains on the right, proud title of the "Father of his Country" to fire a youthful imagination witch pathrough the heart of the city, winding which the people inscribed upon his triotism and valor. With the romantic along the fruitful valley toward Pisa. grave. The state of Florence, during the love, all free from passion, which filled the ashes of John Huss had been given long years in which the Medici governed him for the Beatrice of his dream and to the waters of the Rhine, he was born in emerald." From the midst of it rises her, was in the main peaceful and pros-Brunelleschi's dome, high above all the perous. There were many conspiracies, ments, and the young Guelph partisan minor spires which flash back the noon- of course, and all the rulers were not rode in the forefront of the battle, and Petrarch; the masters of Grecian philosequally competent, but Florence became was a trusted counsellor when victory ophy, the masters of Italian song. In The hill behind the city is Fiesole, a power in Italy under their ambitious had purchased peace. So great was his

Of the character of Lorenzo de Medici kim, alike in the faults which were charged upon him and in the qualities which add lustre to his name. Intent upon the aggrandizement of his family, and dreaded for his overshadowing authority, he made Florence a city of palaces, her neighborhood a garden of delight, so that he seemed to rise only with the rise ended only with his life, and which causof the commonwealth, and was at once trusted by the citizens, and the friend and counsellor of princes of ancient blood. With consummate address he rescued himself from the jaws of a conspiracy which had assassinated his brother, and won over, by his eloquence, the whole Florence is said to have sprung out of city to his side. With like address he the nobles, obtained diplomatic relations with other states, and had a son in the Roman conclave, a cardinal of the holy church, not yet fourteen years old. In his 44th year, when the impetuosities of youth are commonly over and the infirm-

One of the sacred spots which no become fitted for the habitation of man. to visit is the church of Santa Croce, where are grouped the cenotaphs of the shrine. Here also is the monument of Galileo, sturdy Protestant of the pre-Protestant ages, whose "Yet it moves,"uttered in the moment of enforced recantation, upon him, as the tempter, political crimes ental authority, so the youth won his The history of Florence does not need without number. Niccolo Machiavelli, father's reluctant consent that he should

ay of St. Cosmo, in the for the devil." Here also, mourned by himself to art with an assiduity which carly years were full of the three sister arts-Architecture, Sculp- soon led him to distance all competitors ae discipline prepared him ture and Painting-is the tomb of Mich- and was even bold enough to correct his ael Angelo, the site said to have been master's errors. The death of Lorenzo, chosen by himself, that when the doors after three years of friendship, affected of the church were open it might be in the artist so much that he retired to Casight of the cupola of the cathedral. prese, brooding over his loss until he Here also the remorseful gratitude of became misanthropical, but was softened Florence, swelling like the tide about a at length by the tender preachings of nastranded wreck, too late, has given to the ture and by the wise patience of the memory of Dante a moment, something healer, Time. Pietro de Medici, Lorenzo's less than a grave.

her recognition of the memory of Dante | much larger than themselves that their row Via Ricciarda, a marble slab over a overbearing, he had just wit enough to which has an ancient chapel of its own, | cent. His estimate of his guest, however, equally Vandal indifferene was so suffer- ning footman who is so rapid on foot American liberality subscribed to reveal before him when riding at full speed; it. In the centre of the piazza of Santa and the other is Michael Angelo." Croce, on the 12th of may 1865, six hundred years after his birth, and on the spot where, just before he came into the world, the Florentine republic was pronon, and vivas of an enthusiastic people

imperial a command, and but for the in- life. have climbed to well-nigh unapproachable renown. There was much in the assong, he had no room for meaner attachreputation for wisdom, even in eraly life, embassies, and indeed it was during his absence on one of these that the wheel of fortune turned his adversaries uppermost, and he was summoned to appear before the prodesta within forty days, and pay a fine of 8,000 livres. The charge against him was that he had resisted the which was added an unworthy innuendo that he had misused the public money. We can fancy the high-souled scorn with which he would treat an accusation like this. Failing to appear at the summons he was declared a rebel, and banished from the city for ever. Then began those long and regretful wanderings which ed him to lament over the bitterness of the bread which is eaten at the table of a foreigner, and the weariness of the feet which travel up a patron's stairs.

There were many considerations which hindered the early popularity of his works. Men could hardly read poetry while its most tragic scenes were being enacted around them. The poet had mingled too sternly in the strifes of the day to be favorably judged by all.

Turn we to another shrine. In the Via Ghibellina is the Palazzo Buonarotti, the | merits of Prickly Ash Bark and Berries house, the veritable home, of Michael as a household remedy. Teas and drinks Angelo. It has been preserved inviolate, have been made of them for centuries' and much of the furniture is as it was in and in hundreds of families have formed the artist's time. Here, in a snug little the sole reliance in rheumatic and kidcloset, are the table at which he used to ney diseases. Prickly Ash Bitters now write, his inkstand, his sandals, the sword | take the place of the old system and is which he took on his journeys, the crutch- more beneficial in all troubles of this nshandled walking-stick which he daily ture. used, notched with strong iron ferules, to prevent his falling on the slippery pavement; many of his original drawings; the model for his "David;" his sketch for his greatest work, "The Last Jugdment;" his autograph correspondence with Vittoria Colonna; an early sculpture, chiselled before he was sixteen, the bronze bust of him by John of Bologna, his favorite pupil. He was born at the casfamily, and his father was greatly chagrined at his son's attachment to art, for no amount of argument could teach him the difference between a sculptor and a stone-mason. The astrologers had cast the nativity of the young Buonarotti, and had predicted for him great distinction, because at the hour of his birth the conjunction of Mercury and Venus took place, and they were received into the house of Jupiter with benign aspect, After this starry prophecy his father

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unworthy son and successor, was one of Modern Florence is not backward in those feeble princelings whose rank is so

Upon the later years of this great man we may not longer dwell .. His painthis fame as a painter. His conspicuous him. claimed, his statue was uncovered amid share in the building of St. Peter's assures his architectural reputation. His works, as master of the ordnance in and then, in his will, committed his soul At the time the poet politician was to God, his body to the earth, and his born, Florence had become a considerable possessions to his nearest relatives, addcity. There were 100,000 inhabitants ing that he died in the faith of Jesus within its walls. Few cities exerted so Christ, and in the firm hope of a better

> In the church of San Marco is the pulin thunder; in the adjoining convent is went out in fire. Just a generation after tracklayers up here again. works of Aristotle and Plato, Dante and know?) early life also he entered a Dominican convent. After a seven years' novitiate he entered upon priest's orders, and as tions for the HERALD. the brotherhood of the monastry felt that the reputation of Friar-Jerome reflected honor upon the order, they encouraged his desire to preach, and he accordingly essayed in the church of San Lorenzo at Florence. His own mind, altough it had largely freed itself from the errors of morality, was still, and indeed always, bound by superstitions of Doctrine. He stood among the ages, midway between two great periods, orphan of the old, prophet of the new, like Noah among the worlds of God. Under his influence the reformation of morals in the city was wonderful. Monasteries became pure, the churches crowded.

The present state of Florence, and indeed of all the cities of the free Italian kingdom, is one of solemn responsibility upon the witnesses for God. The successive blows which have been already struck at the papacy, and the bolder political changes which are sure to come, have of necessity brought with them much spiritual unsettle nent and inde-

Among the people of to-day, there are few indeed, who have not heard of the (16m1)

The Only Objection.

Beatrice Express. The discussion of the name of Senator Allison, of Iowa, in connection with the presidency, and the many favorable comments upon his probable candidacy, are quite flattering. The country could do no better, perhaps, than to take a western man for the presidency, and none would fill the bill better than Senator Allison. His western location is the principal thing that will militate against him if he should finally go into the race.

Saved his Life. Mr. D. L. Wilcoxon, of Horse Cave, ing. Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afficted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and has gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by F. G. Fricke & Co.

-Misses laced serge shoes 35 and

COUNTY LOCALS.

We want a number of additional Correspondents throughout the County. Can't you write us the news from your neighborhood !

WARASH.

From the Item. The small grain is being rapidly harvested.

The prospect for an excellent erop of honey is good. A harvest pienic to take place in two

or three weeks is talked of. Miss Eva Warrel has been attending

the institute at Plattsmouth. Miss Etta Pipes attended the teachers

institute at Plattsmouth last week. Valentine Hay, living about two miles outh, has been very sick with cholera morbus, but is much better now.

LOUISVILLE

Harvest is in full blast in this vicinity. Henry Milton has moved back into

Joe Fitzgerald has the dandy pair of

Mr. E. Palmer, one of our first-class merchants is considerably under the weather this week, we are sorry to state.

Elder Henry is holding a successful meeting at the upper church. Preachings in the Lestine Chapel established ing every evening. Come out and hear

> Oliver Ward accompanied by Jesse Livingston have gone to Greenwood. They were called to the bedside of Mrs. John Sayles who is not expected to live.

LYNN.

Corn is looking fine.

Farmers are very busy harvesting. The grain is all ripe and harvesters are running day and night.

It is most too hot to pick up items for the paper. The thermometer registered from 100 to 113 Thursday.

Well, our 4th of July pienic passed off with only one or two mishaps. Lis Auspit from which Lavonarola spoke in tin sprained his ankle playing ball, and another fellow got his face hurt, but not by a ball.

The R. R. bridge builders expect to finish their work on the Weeping Water tune stands upon the spot where his soul bottom this week when we look for the

Is it not about time for the candidates for county offices to be abroad with cigars in their pockets and bottles under at Florence. He was early steeped in the the buggy seat (just for our friends, you

> The surveyors set the corner stakes for a depot building the other day and we expect the men along in a few days to put the building up. Then look out for

THREE GROVES.

The harvesting is about half complet-

Quarterly meeting was held at Union Saturday and Sunday last. Mrs. Doc Wiley went down to Nebraska

City on Saturday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kirkpatrick accom panied by their daughters from Nehawka visited Three Groves on Sunday a week

James Wiley Esq. is out at York looking after the building of a dwelling to which he intends to move as soon as completed.

The corn crop is looking quite well and promise a large yield notwithstanding the dry weather is threatening it to

Mrs. Edward Wiley has been quite sick the last few days. But she was improving some yesterday; her recovery is somewhat doubtful.

Miss Jennie Ruthford, living over or the Rock Creek side, has been quite ill the last few months and from all accounts

she will not get up again. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole lost their little babe one day last week. The funeral services and burial took place at th Three Groves M. E. church.

About all the self-binders are thrown idle through this section for the want of twine; some will have to fall back on to the old reaping machine to cut their

been down the last week attending to some unfinished business. Mr. Worley reports times good and crops looking well in his vicinity.

The sound of the locomotive of the construction train on the new rail road from Weeping Water to Nebraska City, can be heard quite distinctly in this part of the neighborhood.

John and Frank Carrell will soon commence to thresh, as they have bought a second hand machine lately and are preparing to do up all the threshing in this part of the neighborhood this fall.

It was learned vesterday that Murray. the great city of the west, has struck a boom. McStory and a Mr. Latta of that burg, commenced there Monday morning to sink a hole for coal. They think it can be found at a depth of 300 feet. Something resembling coal sticking out along the bed of the creek has caused these gentlemen to set at work prospect-

REPORTER.

WEEPING WATER.

Miss Minnie Hadsell of Toblas, Neb. was the guest of C. C. Hadsell, Monday. Mrs. H. D. Travis is very sick with scarlet fever. H. D. has had much sickness in his family this summer.

Misses Lucy and Creda Wolcott took the evening train for Lincoln, Monday. They will visit friends there a week.

Mrs. H. B. Fleming started for her new home in Colorado last Friday, she will visit her two sisters Mrs. T. E. Calvert and Mrs. Chas. Hunter for a few days. John Burnes has secured his liberty. 14tf S. Ripley, Dr. Root, Ashmun Bros., a

Dr. Butler, going on his bond of \$1,000 for his appearance at the District Court.

Miss Cora Murfin went to Falls City, Monday, to visit her sister. She will be gone two weeks, the Y. M. who should have swung on the G. G. was absent Sunday night.

The first victim to be caught in the embrace of the mower this year, was Wm. Selleck, one finger was nearly severed from his hand Monday evening. Who will be the next?

The ground plans for the new school house has been received, if built according to them it will be a credit to the town. The contract for its erection will have to be let soon, or the scholars will get too long a vacation. From the Republican.

Dr. Butler talks of paying a visit to Indiana soon.

A. A. Miller's new residence is about ready for occupancy.

E. E. Day will start for Ohio in a few days to return with his family.

Mrs. Geo. Ashmun was very sick for several days, but is better we are glad to

Miss Jessie Saunders has been very sick with billious fever, but is getting along nicely at present.

Mrs. Morse and little daughter, of Yankton, Dakota, are on a visit to her daughter, Miss La Verta, and sister Mrs. Oscar Torrens.

E. T. Comer erected a wind mill for E. E. Day last week on the Willow Spring farm, water will be pumped from the sping into a tank on the top of the hill at the rear of the house and a complete system of water works put in for the house and barn.

The repairs on the Gibbon House are progressing nicely. When completed, the repairs, Mr. Cromwell says will have cost him \$500. On the out side the house is painted a light yellow and looks much better than ever it did before.

Mr. A. H. Thompson, on Monday, began the erection of a large boarding house for the Lime and Stone company at their works. The building is to be 24x26, and two stories high. This company will also have a neat dwelling built for the family who will run the boarding house. Wm. O'Brien will we are told do the carpenter work on the latter building.

The new members of the school board took their seats on last Monday. A majority of the board failed to acquiesce in the proceedings of the old board in the election of W. T. Cline as principal, and the principalship was given to J. E. Wilson, of Alexander, Indiana, who arrived here a few days ago. Miss Ella Wood-ford was elected assistant principal. The under tachers are Miss Theo. Klepser, Mrs. I. E. Wilson, Miss Maggie Cleland and Miss Miranda Palmerton.

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