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SIGHTS AND SCENES IN THE CITY OF BOLOGNA.

A City of Sausages-The Italian's Devotion to His Charch-The Georgeousness of Cathedrals -- A University With Ten thousand Students - Among the Jombs of Italy's Dead-Gravevard Charteteristics.

(Special Correspondence,) Bologna, Jan. 2, 1888 .- "The Emilia" is the next Italian state south of Venezia, and is in extent almost equal to New Jersey, with about twice as many inhabitants. It is named after Æmilius Lepidus, a Roman consul who built roads through it one hundred and eighty-seven years before Christ. And here we are at its capital, Bologna, a city of one hundred and thirty thousand inhabitants, and noted for a great many more things besides sausages. But still, these cylinders of mystery are not the least of its curiosities. There are whole shops devoted to them. Venders festoon them over the counters as dry-goods men do ribbons and laces; they slice them off and sell them in thin shavings at a few cents apiece; they build huge sansages three feet in circumterence and short in proportion. I may remark here, not in connection with the above facts but as a matter of personal observation, that meabers of the canine race are very scarce in

Like almost every Italian town of any size this city is proud of her churches. She has one hundred and thirty of them, or one to every thousand inhabitants, nearly all Catholic of course. They all have their treasures of silver and gold. Many of them possess paintings, carvings, and other works of art that there is scarcely enough money in the world to buy. In Italy the church is the poor man's palace, his refuge, his picture gallery, his council room, and his daily or weekly prayer meeting. He is taught by his very mother to consider it the most sacred place in the universe, except heaven. When Sunday comes he does not stay at home and let his wife do the praying for both. Whatever may be said against the Catholic church, one fact must be admitted, its preachers do not speak to empty pews.

The largest church in Bologna is that of Saint Petronio. They wanted to make it thirty-three rods long, but like the boy who would grasp a great many filberts in the decanter they undertook too much, and had to content themselves with a church twentythree rods long and with a sadly abridged plan. But it is a grand edifice.

It is also a favorite of all womankind, because it contains certain bas-reliefs made by Proporzia di Rossi. This was not an eccentric, absent-minded man, but a beautiful and bewitching lady, who worked away with no suspicion that she was demeaning herself or her sex. She was a sculptor, a musician, an engraver and a painter, and worked at them all with masculine energy and womanly refinement. When at last she fell in love she did not see why she should not woo the object of her attachment the same as a man might do, and so she made it exceedingly lively for young Mr. Malvasia, the object of her attachment. He was shy and coy, and not easily won, but she pursued him with her brush, and painted their pictures together in so many endearing attitudes that he was tinally obliged to yield, in order to save himself from the good-natured reproaches of his friends. It is, perhaps, well enough that there is once in a while a woman who does not propose to let men do all the proposing.

The church of St. Dominico was founded by that celebrated priest who also instituted the order of Dominicans. The most interesting thing in this church, or, at least, the one that will excite the most curiosity, is the head of Serophini Coppone, who died four hundred years ago, but whose shrivelled face yet stares at the passer-by from a glass covcred niche in the wall. It is a little startling to see in a frame instead of the picture of a person the face of the person itself; but this is what one finds quite frequently in Italian churches.

The university here is also a favorite sub ject of contemplation with the gentler sex, because it has at one time and another possessed several lady professors, all of whom have proved successes. The preposterous story is told of one of them that she kept her face behind a curtain during her lectures, lest the young gentlemen of the class should fall in love with her and lose the thread of the discourse, thus interfering with their studies. That may have happened in some world where human nature is arranged upon entirely different principles from this, but I elecline to believe that it ever happened upon our globe.

The university once had ten thousand students, and must have kept the town in a state of mind, if the average student methods were about the same as new. They have at present only four hundred, and I found the place a trifle lonely. But the shades of hundreds of illustrious graduates linger about the old buildings, and one large room is filled with their coats-of-arms. Galvini, who discovered and gave the name to galvinism, taught here in a room which is now held sacred to him; it is finished off grandly but simply in wood of the cedar of Lebanon. Some of the seats in other recitation rooms were scratched and inked and whittled about the same as I have seen them in America. The students who lingered about were for the most part fresh faced, darkeyed Italian boys,

I have in these letters said considerable concerning cemeteries, but who can keep them out of his mind when travelling in this country? The Italian tourist rides and walks through cemeteries. Every church is one, almost every house. Museums and galleries are crowded with sarcophagi, from which the clay has been torn. So numerous are the dead of all these centuries, that one can almost fancy that each new 'corpse repeats to the others the old epitaph :

"Earls and monarchs of the dead, That so long the worms have fed, I am coming to your chilly bed,: Edge close, and give me room."

It is a great pleasure to praise the "Campo Santo" of Bologna; it is the handsomest cemetery I have yet found in Italy. The tombs are placed in cheerful covered arcades, through which one can walk as it among beautiful streets, with tiny mansions upon each side. Safe from weather and sacrilege, beautiful marble busts look down upon you everywhere, containing the features of those who are gone. Often the photograph of the loved one smiles into the eyes of those who placed it there amid their tears. Regal garlands of blossoms are thrown over the tombs with no fear, as in some out-door cemeteries, that they may be stolen. Sometimes one encounters a regular conservatory, with flowers thriftily and peaceably growing. Among the magnificent works of art is the statue of Marshal Murat. once King of Naples, by the grace of Napoleon, with all his gorgeous uniform glowing and gleaming under the sculptor's chisel.

Not far from him is the innocent face of a girl-child, who never could have lived long

enough, to read even the primer of strife.

Cemeteries? Even the second-floor hall
of my hotel here is full of the old stained marble busts of dead Roman emperors. I cannot open the door of my room without encountering Julius Cæsar, staring at me with sharp, unballed eyes; at Nero, with from bile.

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Mr. Isaac Waterman, of the Imperial Oil Co., Petrolea, says: Nasal Balm gave me the most perfect satisfaction of any medicine I ever used for cold in the hear. I found it easy to use, quick in giving relief, and effected a complete cure within a few hours.

Ex-Mayor Robert Bowie, Brockville, Ont., says: I used Nasal Balm for a bad case of catarrh and it cured me, after baving ineffect ually tried many other remedies. It never fails to give immediate relief for cold in the

Mr. W. E. Caiger, Advertising Agent for Toronto News, says: I was induced to try. Nasal Balm for a severe and troublesome cold in the head. Once using it literally washed out the clogged secretions, and left my head clear as a bell.

Capt. D. H. Lyon, Manager and Proprietor of the C.P.R. and R.W. & O.R. Car Ferry. Prescott, Ont., and Ogdensburg, N. Y., says: I used Nasal Balm for cold in the head and in every case it acts like a charm.

Horatio Collier, Postmaster, Cameron-town, Ont., writes: Gentlemen.—I am well pleased with your Nasal Balm. I was suffer-ing from cold in the head and catarre and

derful relief, and its effect was pleasant, soothing and healing. It acted like magic and is worth ten times its cost for the immediate re-lief it gives. I feel confi-dent the second bottle will

through its use am now thoroughly cured. It is much more pleasant and easy to use than the washes, douches and snuffs that I used previously. I will recommend it as a sure cure for cold in the head. You may refer parties to me and I shall feel a pleasure to

Mr. T. Dawson, General Merchant, Rag-tan, Ont., says: I was troubled with a severe cold in the head; once using Nasal Halm gave

me immediate and permanent relief.

James G. Ternent, 31 Daly St., Ottawa, Ont., says: I am pleased to state that Nasal Balm has already relieved my catarrh to a very great extent. I have not used one bottle, but the nanseous droppings from the head into the throat have almost ceased. I breathe casy now; get better sleep and altogether feel and appreciate the wonderful virtue of the "Balm." Its merits cannot possibly be exaggerated for catarrhal troubles, and as a CURE I believe it to be GENTINE.

E. A. Cardinal, 433 Seigneurs St., Montreal, says: After ineffectually trying many of the so-called remedies for catarrh, I made a trial of Nasal Balm, which gave me instant relief, and since commencing its use I daily note the beneficial changes it is producing after a few applications. It changes the unpleasant odor of the virus in the throat and the poisonous secretions over which every breath must pass. To any thus troubled it is a priceless medicine.

W. B. Fullerton, Gananoque, says: Gents, A prominent citizen of our town expresses great delight over the miraculous healing properties of your Nasal Balm. He had suffered for a long time from a severe headache over the eyes, and his head was so stopped up that he was in great distress. One application gave instant relief, and in two days he was entirely cured.

Jno. S. George, Tottenham, Ont., says: I dying of consumption; indeed she was so low have been troubled with nasal catarrh for the it seemed that it would be but a very short bottle of Nasal Balm. Enclose 50 cents for

his brutal mallet-head; at Titus, longing

for more Jerusalems to conquer; and at

half a dozen others -all of whom scowl at

me as if Bologna were still a part of their

dominions and I had neglected to pay tri-

of hotels in Northern Italy to ornament

their establishments as much as possible,

whether they give the guests anything to

eat or not. They generally have a deserted

palace in which to set up business; they

avail themselves of everything ornamental

they can find about it, and add everything

they can get cheap. They appear to work

upon the principle that if the eye is pleas-

ed, the stomach and pocket will not com-

Their bills are made out with a minute

ness that no American landlord would have

patience to employ It is amusing to sit in

a palace and pay ten cents because you used eight and a half sheets of hotel letter

paper or four sticks of wood, and five cents,

because your candle flame cracked a little

glass petticoat that they put around it to

keep the wax from falling on their carpets.

It is also (more or less) amusing to pay for

lights you never burned, wine you never

drank, and servants that never came near

you. Some people fret at every bill, fight

every unjust demand, and, perhaps, save

a few dollars; but they get home very

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early among the Roman emperors to the

door of our bedroom; for to-morrow is

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last five years. Seeing Nasal Balmadvertised, time until she would pass away. I looke I procured a bottle, and although I have only around on her little children and re lived i stops the droppings from the head into the throat and

removes all symptoms of catarrh and cold in the head. In fact if the direc-CURES tions are faithfully followed nothing but a sure and perbed for weeks. Her friends said she was

used part of it, I do not hesitate to pronounce it the best remedy in the world for that loathsome disease, catarrh. It is easy and pleasant to use, soothing and healing in its action, instant in giving relief, removes and changes the poisonous secretions to a healthy state, ous secretions into them. I came home praying that God Wo-POSITIVELY

give me what was wanted to cure her—and he did in a strange way. A little boy came into the room where I was and wanted me to look at a star on a piece of manent cure can be the result.

Miss Jennie A. McNair, Lions Head, Bruce
Co., Ont., writes: I called upon a poor woman who was very sick. She had not left her
bed for weeks. Her frieads said she was

who has had catarrh for a long time. Please send at once and I will try and make its worth known in this place. It is a pleasure for me to work for the suff ring and praise the medicine that deserves it. L. D. Dion, Dept. Ballways and Canals, Ottawa, says: Gents, Lambery shall to give you ta-lay the testamony tisk Nasal a doubless

another battle, which is for a young lady bere

COMPLETELY CURED my cataerh from which I have suffered for nearly three years. D. A. Smith, Brome, Knowlton Co., P. Q., says: Gents. Nasal Balm has worked wonders in my case of catarrb. It has entirely stopped the hawking and coughing and also droppings that run back into the throat, and though a sufferer from catarrh for a number

of years the relief was quick. Miss Mabel Hillaker, Mt. Salem, Ont. says: I have had one trial bottle of Nasal Baim. has quickly helped my catarrh; more than all the medicines. I have tried.



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and concert in the Methodist church on the 25th inst. -On last Friday and Saturday the thermometer stood from 30° to 35° below zero.—Theodore Myers is dangerously ill.— Anthony Hope whose leg was broken at Phillipsville on the B. & W. R. was taken to his home last week. He is improving fast. - We have got another barber, W. W. Russel. He came from Brockville. -Our reeve, E. G. Adams, will attend the county council this week. -The sleighing is good. -Plenty of hay and wood coming. They find ready sales. - W. H. Fredenburgh's roller mill runs day and night. They grind about 200 bushels of wheat every 24 hours. He finds ready sales for all.—Barney Carbery, Smith's Falls, paid us a shert visit last week.—D. P. Alguire, our cheese man, reports his factories turning out satisfactory this season, with the exception of one, which could not stand the test given, although that factory brought the highest quotations given in Montreal by a commission merchant. His patrons received about 91c for 10 lbs. milk. All are well pleased. Both he and his patrons have decided to contract no more fall cheese, but sell every few weeks for what they are worth, as he finds those long contracts do not prove satisfactory in the end. If the cheese are sold below market price they pass O. K., but no chance of a raise, let the market be ever so high. He thinks no man can tell what they will be worth three months ahead. His motto is "live and let live."-Com.

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