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In the 1517, Pope Lee, the Tenth, wanted money to help his nephew in a little war he had on his hands. To THE ITALIAN REPUBLICS.

obtain this money he offered to grant Tarough the intricate manipulation pardons or indulgences at a certain of politics that obtained, in the times price, presumably a low figure, to those who would contribute money for

ringing in his cars.

performing masses in the churches,

ust shall live by faith" more than ever

THE BUILDING OF ST. PETERS

we are now considering, there existed a number of republics, so termed, in Italy. These, however, were not very large ones some of them comprising only a city. Such was the famous city of Florence but differing at Rome. But there was one obstacle Princes and kings were unwilling that from other Italian republics in that the money of their subjects should go while in others, the nobles held power, to enrich Rome. Lee, however, overfrom other Italian republics in that while in others, the hooles held power, in Florence for some generations the nobles had been dethrened. It frequent-ly occurred that in these republics quarrels and difficulties arose to adquarrels and difficulties arose to adjudicate which a dictator in some in-stances would be chosen to mediate between the contending parties. At length power had fallen into the hands approach d the principality of Saxony of the wealthier families of cit:zens; the chief of these was the family of the the Elector Frederick sent word forbidding him to enter his dominion. Medici, Morris in his Epochs of History states that Cosme de Medici was for Te zel, however, arriving in the town many years dictator. His great wealth of Wittenberg, the residence of Lather, gained by commerce, placed him in began the sale of indulgences. This the position of a merchant prince. His aroused the fire of Luther. He knew

virtues, and patronage of learned men made him popular; and his popularity payed the way for the proud position gross perversion of religion. Luther, Magniticient. Under the Medici, Florence had become the Mødern Athens. Genius and wealth had tilled it with pictures and statues and tilled to the crowds of country people wao flocked into the town, passed down the long street that led to the paisce t with pictures and statues, and made t the home of artists and sculptors. church with a copy in his hand of ninety-flye thesis against indul-gences which he nailed upon its door, the taking of Constantinople by the Turks in 1453 having driven learned men into Italy, here at Florence, and elsewhere in Italy, the Philosophy of ready for the festival on the morrow On all Saints day, it is said, he read these statements to the people in the Plato was taught by men whose native tongue was Greek. This little knot of great parish church. The indignation men at Florence, and other places in Italy were at work at what 13 called THE REVIVAL OF LEARNING.

of Teizel may be imagined upon meet-ing this opposition from Luther. He perhaps would not have paid much at-tention to Luther's efforts had he not known the great R-former was backed by the Elector of Sarony, as honest These revivers of learning are often spoken of as the "Humanists." They were digging up again and publishing by the Elector of Saxony, an honest man who had t e welfare of the German by means of the printing press (intropeople at neart. Luther's thesis laid hold of his mind, and it is said that in a few days afterwards he dream d duced by Guttenberg about the year 1440) the works of the old Greek and Latin writers, and they found in them that he saw the monk writing on the something more to their taste, much more true and pure than in the literadoor of his church in letters so large that he could read them at his palace ture of the middle ages. After reading the pure Latin of the classical writers they were disgusted with the bad Latin of the Monks. After studying Plato is miles away, and that the pen grow-ing longer and longer, and at last reaching to Rome, touched the pope's triple crown and made it totter. they were disgrsted with scholastic

In the year 1514 the noise of religious philosophy. Nuch was the rottenness disputes was absorbed in the great noise of political excitement. Maxiof Rome that they found in the high aspirations of Plato after spiritual truth and immortality a religion which milian, the then reigning emperor of Germany and the holy empire died, and a new emperor was to be elected. Frederick the elector of Saxony, the seemed to them purer than the grotesque form Christianity which But there suddenly arose amongst

senior elector of Germany, refused the office, and recommended Charles the them another kind of man-a religious reformer. It is said that "ile came First of Spain, who was elected emperor under the title of

like a shell among tinder, and it burst in the midst of the Platonic Academy. CHARLES THE FIFTH OF GERMANY.

This was the Florentine re-former known by the name of Girolame Lavenarold. He, finding from the study of the ecriptures how much both the chuich and the world needed reform, became meantime disputes had been going on meantime disputes had been going on OTHER FORCES OF THE REFORMATION. between Luther and the pupe, which intensified the bitter feelings of the a reformer and in 1486 commenced a reformer and in the vices of popes, preaching against the vices of popes, cardinals, priests and mouks, the tyr-any of princes and the bad morals of the people, calling loudly for repent-ance and reformation. Having found the parts of the bitter feelings of the former, and had the effect of deter-mining mere clearly the views of the fact that he ance and reformation. Having found the people. 7 Strainab, private and monks, the former, and had the effect of detary to prophy, colination. Lawing found that are clearly the views of the prophy colination. Lawing found that the pope. The pope and count is an effect of the pope and the state of the state of

number predestimated to receive the sift of faith can be saved-a doctrine which the Oxford Reformers strove to dissipate. In 1508 Luther was re-moved from Erfurt to the Augustine of faith can be reacher there at the Uni-tersity recently founded by the elector of Saxony. In 1510 he was sent on an errand to Rome where he found wicked priests nordinates and the victories that had been shed in the interest of Rome where he found wicked priests nordinates and the victories that had been shed in the interest of Rome where he found wicked priests nordinates and the victories that had been shed in the interest of truth and reformation lose their value, in 1500 he was contained by the churches.

fore this tribunal of earth? Must the hopes of thousands who had had their eves opened to see those things be blasted? Must the blood and tears that had been shed in the interest of truth and reformation lose their value, and the victories that had been won be ignominionally blotted out, or of no tion was gaining in prominence in that has been won be ignominionally blotted out, or of no truth and the victories that had been won be ignominionally blotted out, or of no those the mode and the interest of the and the victories that had been won be ignominionally blotted out, or of no the mode and the victories that had been won be ignominionally blotted out, or of no the mode and the victories that had been won be ignominionally blotted out, or of no the mode and the victories that had been won be ignominionally blotted out, or of no the mode and the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the victories that had been won the mode and the victories that had been won the victor and the victories that had been won be ignominiously blotted out, or of no avail? In the midst of such a struggle, with a mental torture that was suffiched by the bird of the bi

The substance of his speech was a de- in England.

PURITAN PERSECUTIONS.

tained, and a chailenge to the emper-or, the pinces, and all others, to prove to him, from the writings of the apostles and prophets, that he was in error; in which case he would be the first to seize his own writings and throw them into the fines. When he had ceased to speak, the chancellor indignantly said to him: "Will you or will you not retract?" I uther instantly

to enforce the act of uniformity against I WILL NOT RETRACT ANYTHING, the extreme Protestants or Puritane, as they were called from a desire for a for it is unsafe for the Christian to speak against his conscience." Then looking around on the assembly that held his life in its hands, "Here I am," he said, "I can do no otherwise. God help me, Amen." Various efforts were help me, Amen." Various efforts were made to induce him to recast during the few days he remained at Worms, but to no purpose. On the following day the Emperor rendered his decision to the effect that Luther was forbidden to preach bis herstical doctrine, and was to cease making any tumuit among the feedily doctrine, and the declaration of the Emperor's in-tention to proceed against Luther and his adherents, as against manifest heretics, by ercommunication, by his adherents, as against manifest heretics, by ercommunication, by outlawry, and by all means suitable for their destruction. This address, however, was not satisfactory. Charles had blandered in the exercise of his prerogatives. He in England. Still owing that religious freedom which nad been denied them had given his decision without consulting the diet; which set gave offence to many, who were not in favor of Luther nor his doctrine, but this dissembling was in favor of the re-former, and had the effect of cooling the ardor of many.

the ardor of many. The time arrived when Luther most

The time arrived when Luther most depart according to the term of his safe conduct. Filled with grailtude that he had not swerved, but had res. Through the mercy and favor of God Columbus had been led to pave the way with his discovery of a country beyond the Atlantic ocean. Thither a that he had not swerved, but had res-olutely kept his ground, he bade adieu to his many friends. A poor monk had baffled the diet, had as-serted the supremacy of con-cience regulated by the word of God, had set up the gauge, and marked out the immus that popes, emperors, kings, yet governments should not pass, in encroachment into the realms of con-science. We shall now leave him in his glory, sithough in the Castle of Wartburg, as a prisoner under the au spices of his good friend Frederick who had studieusly planned his cap-ture on his way home, to save him from the violence of wicked hands.

In other parts of the world the Re-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Alice Needham deceased.

NOTICE IS INTEREBY GIVEN BY THE

Dated July 20th, 1588, W.M. A. NEEDHAM, John Devey Alpere

Administrator of Estate of Alice Need-ham, deceased, d1 a w 4w

NOTICE.

THE NINETKENTH DISTRICT SCHOOL N. Fan Leucen. August 27th, at 9 o'clock, with Mr. Albert Spencer as principal and Misses Bessie Dean, Ella Nebeker and Olive Derbidge as Rear River to operations. Bear Ever Ca assistants. D. B. Brinton......Brinton.....Brinton....Brinton....Brinton....Brinton....Brinton....Brinton..Brinton...Brinton...Brinton...Brinton...Brinton...B

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Attorney at Law. Attorney at Law. Box 587, Sait Lake City, Utah Territory, U.S. A. Office: Hooper Building, East of Descret Bank, First South Street.

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All of lot 1, block 41; All of lot 2, block 40; All of lot 3, block 16; B. H. Allred Garden City the dogma of the Catholic Church against the rotundity of the earth. Copernicus had discovered the planet-ary motions of the solar system, and the minds of many did not besitate to undertake a voyage across an bitherto trackl ss ocean. From a combination of circumstances, the causes of which reached far back in the past, the ref-ormation had evolved from its chaos the auciel from which wonderful IT. A. Lewis Geor ge to

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of Real Estate should not be made in matter of the Estate of Charles S. Har-	
, deceased, as appears of record in my	J. D. Gibbs
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