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GREENFIELD, Mass To Major Jno. Lane. To Major Jno. Lanc. GREENFIELD, Mass.

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Your truly, Rev. W. A. HENNEBERRY.

Price 85 per package.

Price, \$5 per package. Sent to any part of the Dominion, post paid, on receipt of price—a liberal discount to Clergymen, Physicians and Charitable institutions.

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(From the Commercial Review.) THE REMEDIES OF J. EMERY-CODERRE, M.D.

The business that in connection with prepared prescriptions approaches more closely to a manufacturing pursuit, and, therefore, though denounced by the schools as irregular, is for our purposes the most regular in the manufacture of medical preparations. The individuals and firms engaged in this business are both enterprising themselves and the promoters of enterprise in others. When we consider that the preparations in many instances are beneficial, and, as respects almost all, entirely harmless, the manufacture would seem to be entitled to a larger share of respectful consideration than it has hitherto received. The remedies of the established firms have much weighty testimony in favor of their excellence, and the popularity and consequent saleability of a few are truly remarkable, with special reference to the following Remedies:—

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Is specially adapted for women requiring the use of tonics and alterant agents. Its use can be continued without any inconvenience, in complaints sach as Chlorosis, or Green Sickness; Leucorrhea, or Whites; Dysmenorrhea, or difficult course; Anaemla, or thinness of the blood; General debility, Involuntary Semimal Losses, Scrotula, Ringworm and other Diseases of the Skin, &c., &c. Pure medical preparations are as necessary as skilled physicians,—they are the armies provided by nature and science to overcome the insidious legions of death, and if these armies are demoralized by unskilful arrangement, lack of prudence or vigilance they become a dangerous host, agents of destruction of which the less we have the better. These truths are obvious, yet they cannot be too strongly or too often impressed upon the public mind.

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Flixir, Expectorating Syrup. We, the undersigned Physicians, after carefully examining the above Proprietary Remedies as manufactured by J. E. Cadderre, M. D., do certify that they are carefully prepared with medical substances suitable for the tleatment of the diseases for which they are recommended.

the diseases for which they are recommended.

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The best and most cheap, stylish and serviceable Hats.

DOLLAR HAT. Furs at wholesale prices.

Alterations and renuiring in Furs thoroughly and promptly THE NEW HAT MAN, executed.

To aid in the completion of the HOSPITAL FOR THE AGED AND INFIEM POOR OF THE

GREY NUNS OF MONTREAL,

Under the patronage of His Lordship the R. C. Bishop of Montreal.

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WILL POSITIVELY TAKE PLACE ON

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NAZARETH ASYLUM, 1085 ST. CATHERINE STREET, MONTREAL

\$10,400 Value in Prizes as follows:

1-1 lot of ground, near the Village of Chateauguay, south-east side of the river, 45 ft. x 120 ft., with a hand-some stone residence, valued at \$1.20
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(8), Olivier street), each valued at \$550 3-5 lots at Point St. Charles (Congregation 8), each valued at \$40 (0) 4-Another lot of ground, 99 ft. x 132 ft., valued at \$500, situated in Grandin street. St. Doublesse. Manifolm.

street, St. Boniface, Manitoba, given by His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface.

5-A double action Harp, handsomely gilt, valued at 6-A beautiful gold Bracelet, set in diameter.

6—A beautiful gold Bracelet, set in diamonds, valued al.

— Ecce Horno," a fine oil painting, said to be the original work of Carlo Doicl, valued at.

8—A strong useful horse, valued at.

9—2 lots of \$60 each—I French mantel-piece clock, and I gold watch, valued at.

10—7 lots from \$50 to \$50 each—I bronze statue, I winter carriage, face shawl and different articles of valued at.

11—10 lots from \$50 to \$50 each, different articles, valued at.

12—20 lots from \$50 to \$50 each, different articles, valued at.

13-30 lots from \$10 to \$15 each, different articles, valued at.
14-10 lots from \$6 to \$10 each, different articles, valued at.
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16-75 lots of \$3 each, different articles, valued at.
17-150 lots of \$2 each, different articles, valued at.
18-200 lots of \$1 each, different articles, valued at.

300

600 lots. Amount of the Prizes.\$10,400

NOTICE—All coupons belonging to the Tickets sold in the hands of the Agents, or other parties interested must be returned to the Committee of Management on or before the 15th January, 1879; otherwise all such will be nulled and cancelled, as only such coupons of Tickets actually sold and returned for registration will be placed in the box on the day of drawing of prizes.

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November 6

READ

All forms of Kidney and Urinary diseases, Pains in the Back, Sides and Loins, are positively cured by

CRANT'S REMEDY

Its effects are truly marvellous in Dropsy, Gravel, Bright's Disease, and lost vigor; no matter of how long standing the case may be, positive relief is had in from one to three days. Do not despair, hesitate or doubt, for it is really a specific, and never fails. It is purely a vegetable preparation; by its timely use thousands of eases that have been considered incurable by the most eminent Physicians have been permanently cured.

It is also endorsed by the regular Physicians and Medical Societies throughout the country. Sold in bottles at Two dollars each, or three bottles, which is enough to cure the most aggravated ease, sent to any address on receipt of FIVE dollars. Small trial bottles ONE dollar each.

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SAWING,

MOULDING, And other MILL MACHINERY, for sale at half price, or exchange for Lumber. Address box 1188 P. O. Montreal.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES

PLANING,

A large Stock just received. To be sold cheap.

-AT-MEILLEUR & CO.'S, 652 CRAIG STREET, NEAR BLEURY.

Death of a Promising Young Religious.

The tomb has just closed over one of its richest prizes; youth, talent, and virtue adorned this new victim.

Mr. Robert Gillie, eldest son of Mr. James Gillie, of Ottawa, and Religious of the Order of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, has been called away in the dawn of manhood, when parents and friends saw him begin to realize the promises of his youth, when his Superiors counted on the services of an accomplished member of their order, and his brothers in religion looked forward with pleasure to future hours of happy and profitable companionship. Six months ago his Superiors, in the hope of a relief if not of a cure, sent him to Maniwaki, a village delightfully situated at the confluence of the Gatineau and Desert rivers, where he might breathe the pure mountain air and endeavor to forget his suffering lungs amid Corner Notre Dame and McGill streets. the wild scenery which his gifted soul was so well fitted to enjoy. But all the comforts which brotherly love could suggest to the reliable place to get good Oblate Fathers with whom he resided, or affectionate pity bestowed by gentle hands in Maniwaki, were unable to arrest the progress of the fatal disease. He died on the 30th ult. surrounded by his brothers in religion, and regretted by the many friends to whom his untarnished memory is dear.

The many gifts of nature and of grace that dorned him made him a model of the hearth, the school-room, and the cloister. At the age of eighteen he proved himself a born musician and already a master in the art: his proficiency in mathematics and painting won him the admiration of all who knew him, and yet success ever found him a stranger to pre-

His death leaves a respectable family to mourn its first-born, and deprives his reli-gious order of an efficient fellow-laborer, and the Church in Canada of a promising member of her priesthood.

Let Courtney Challenge Hanlan at Once,

[From the N. V. Herold.] Courtney ought to challenge Hanlan at mee to a race for the American championship. Already the latter, if reports are correct, has arranged a race with Hawdon, to be rowed in England, May 9, and purposes leaving for that country this very month with the intention of rowing all comers there. As champion of America it is his duty to promptly accept all challenges for that championship, and these private contests in a foreign land should not be allowed to inter-Moreover, instead of asking his antagonist to come to Toronto, he ought, as a fair man, to agree to some neutral course, without tide or current and well sheltered from the wind. The mockery of calling a course like that at Lachine a fair course must long ago have been apparent to him, and, if he does not fear to meet Courtney in an absolutely fair race, let him indicate it by selecting a track, not like his own on Toronto Bay, affected by tides and eddies, but one where there is no choice of position, where each man is exactly as well off as his rival, where all the world may see that it is fair. As Courtney has already accommodated him once by going to Canada, it would be only becoming and right on Hanlan's part to select some course in this country. There are quite a number which would easily fill all the requirements. Let Courtney give Hanlan the opportunity to choose one forthwith. Otherwise Hanlan will have time to get engagements enough to fill up all next season, and this would seriously endanger Courtney's chances 120 of ever becoming champion.

Is It a Plot?

Two of our esteemed contemporaries, in their Washington despatches of Saturday and Sunday, furnish "exclusive," but contradictory, information as to the future movements of our distinguished fellow-citizen. General Ulysses S. Grant. According to the earlier report the administration has tendered to General Grant the courtesy of a passage on he "Richmond," the flagship of Rear Admiral Patterson, who is to sail during the present month for Singapore, and the General has accepted the invitation by a cable despatch received Friday afternoon. According to the later report, the expedition under command of Commodore Shufeldt, which sailed in the "Ticonderoga" from Hampton Roads on Saturday, under orders for the west coast of Africa, is to pick up General Grant "at the mouth of the Congo River," and convey him him to the Indian Ocean, Siam, China, Japan and Corea. He is to act as adviser to Commodore Shufeldt, who has received an extraordinary diplomatic roving commission

empowering him "to conclude commercial conventions with numerous petty governments during his cruise." Assuming the correctness of the latter of these statements, suspicions are at once aroused that a plot has been concerted There is a very large Ethiopian concealed in

the ligneous accumulations and the mouth of the Congo River." It is nothing less than a Plutonian conspiracy to defraud the Republican party of the United States of its most prominent chieftain for the campaign of 1880. With a netarious cunning which would do credit to Machiavelli, the naval authorities of the United States propose to cruise along the coasts of nearly every barbarous and cannibal tribe, holding out to them the tempting bait of an ex-President, all glittering in purple and gold, whom they will be secretly invited to carry off to grace their royal cannibal banquets, either as a compulsory guest or-horrible to contemplatesacrificial victim. Even should this portion of the plot be defeated by unusual vigilance on the part of General Grant, who can reflect without a shudder upon the unlimited possibilities of that cruise along the coasts of Borneo, Malacca, Siam, China and Corea? The American navy can always be relied upon to involve us in hostilities at a moment's notice with some remote barbarous tribe, and when the martial ardor of our marines is stimulated by the presence of the greatest captain of the age how can they be expected to resist the temptation to place him in the forefront of the hottest battle? Death would be sweet to our impetuous marines if only it be shared with such a leader. And when the hero of Vicksburg and Appomattox shall have been made general-in-chief of the Amazon army of Dahomey, eaten by the Congo tribes, immolated by the Dyaks of Borneo, tattooed and crowned by the Malay Islanders, shut up as a divinity in the temples the Corean capital, who can conceive the exultation of the patriots of both parties at home whose only hope of securing civil service reform in 1880 consists in eliminating from the contest the man on horseback whose dark colossal spectre looms luridly over the Oriental seas? Can it be possible that our contemporaries have unwittingly become coparceners of this horrible conspiracy? We have done our duty in sounding the note of

Short costumes are now de riqueuer for street wear when walking.

alarm; to our esteemed contemporaries we leave the responsibility of averting the im-

pending crisis of the East.—New York Herald

Absence of Mind.

The Gazette Anecdotique tells a story of the absence of mind which Lamartine, whose statue was recently inaugurated at Macon, so often exhibited in the management of public affairs. When he assumed affice, after the revolution of 1848, he was assailed with applications from persons who desired to claim employment under the Government. Lamartine often drew up a list of those whom he was anxious to oblige, and the list was submitted to the different Ministers who had vacant appointments at their disposal. Among the appointments which appeared in the official journal one day was that of M. David to the half of it, and gave the remaining half to his consulate of Bremen, no Christian name or enemy, only saying, "You rascal, now you will description being given. Several weeks passed only get half of it." The king afterwards hearwithout anyone coming forward to the post, ing of this, granted the soldier and his descendand, as there was a good deal of business to ants an armorial bearing of nobility, on which be transacted, inquiries were made with the view of discovering him. These inquiries his deed. were fruitless, and Lamartine was at last referred to. He could not tax his memory with having recommended anyone of that name; and on looking at the list upon which the name was written he suddenly remembered that while noting down several names one day he had been, as often happened, thinking more of poetry than politics, and had jotted down the name of the Psalmist in order to write some verses about him at the first opportunity. The official journal of the next day announced that "Citizen Marchand is appointed Consul of France at Bremen, in the room of Citizen David, who is recalled to other duties."

Michael Angelo's Statue.

The period during which the celebrated painter and sculptor, Michael Angelo, first exhibited the productions of his chisel was me when certain discoveries of antiquities which had been made in Rome were creating a great stir in the world. Michael Angelo, whose works up to this time had been considered by some of his critics to be very inferior, anxious to be famous, determined to take advantage of this public excitement. Accordingly, we are told, in the seclusion of Accordingly, we are told in the seclision of his studio, and unknown to anyone, he set to acid plain and many a bare hill, finds himself his studio, and anknown to anyone, he set to acid plain and many a bare hill, finds himself has been a statue, of a statue of a statu work on a statue of a "Sleeping Cupid," and having finished it and stained the marble in such a way as to give it an antique appearance and then having broken off its arm, he caused it to be buried in the midst of the exercations which were still being carried on in Rome. It is said that when the statue was dug up, and its discovery reported, "all Rome fell into eestasies;" and the work was pronounced to be a marvellous specimen of ancient sculpture. The trick (and such it must be called, for we cannot pass lightly over the deceit involved in the deed of the sculptor), was successful for a time: but at last Michael Angelo, determined to secure the credit awarded to his work, produced the mutilated arm; and so the secret was revealed, and his former harsh critics effectually rebuked into silence.

Quekee or New York.

The Hon. Dr. Fortin has taken great interest in the trade of Quebec. He has been doing all in his power to attract the trade of the West by the St. Lawrence. The Quebec correspondent of a New York paper says that in a lecture, given by the Hon, Dr. Fortin, before the Quebec Board of Trade.

before the Quebec Board of Trade.

That gentleman demands that a portion of the American Fishery Award be expended in creeting a system of telegraphy from Quebec to the Gulf and the Islands lying in front of the month of the St. Lawrence. He argues, from the award being under protest, that the Americans do not intend again lensing the Canadian fisherles on the same conditions. The unexpended balance, he says, should be invested to provide means for the fature protection of Canadian waters from American fishermen. Considering that Canada has from 3,000 to 4,000 miles of fishing const, the lecturer believed that fiteen steamers at least would be required to keep trespassers from her waters. Dr. Fortin is a leading supporter in Parliament of Sir John A. Macdonald, and additional importance is thereby given to his public utterances.

THE ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE FOR FREIGHTS. THE ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE FOR FREIGHTS.

His scheme of telegraphy to the Gulf is considered of inunense mutional importance to Canada. Besides being intended to furnish communication with the outside world to vessels in distress, it is projected as the means of enabling Quebec to compete with New York for the carrying trade of the Great West. The only item in which Quebec can make a reduction in carrying freight is in insurance, which is sometimes six to ten per cent ngainst long and a half via New York. The item, it is thought, can be largely reduced by the establishment of protection to slipping in the Gulf by means of telegraphle communication.

which, in its astounding proportions, will regiment, he noticed that the tuft of a soldier's dwarf the larceny of the Stewart remains. shako was missing. The man was an Irish-

into pieces a bottle and a glass that stood upon a sideboard. It was his last professional visit to that house.

"Habit" is Lard to overcome. If you take off the first letter it does not change "a bit." If you take off another you still have a "bit" left. If you take off still another, the whole of "it" remains. If you take off another, it is not "t" totally used up. All of which goes to show that, if you wish to be rid of a habit," you must throw it off altogether.

A New Cone .- Mark Twain has recently invented a new form of scrap-book, the pages of which are made adhesive, so that all that is required is to damp the page or portions of it as may be required. The following is the very characteristic testimonial of the inventor to a London firm who are selling the book :-"I hereby certify that during many years I was afflicted with cramps in my limbs, indigestion, salt rheum, enlargement of the liver, and periodical attacks of inflammatory rheumatism, complicated with St. Vitus' dance, my sufferings being so great that for months at a time I was unable to stand on my feet without assistance, or speak the truth with it. But as soon as I had invented my self-pasting scrap-book and begun to use it in my own of Formosa, or buried in the trenches before family all these infirmities disappeared. In disseminating this universal healer among the world's afflicted you are doing a noble work, and I sincerely hope you will get your reward—partly in the sweet consciousness of doing good, but the bulk of it in cash."

daughter on her marriage.

The Army and Navy Gazette hears that the Russian Red Cross Society is quietly preparing pointed Ambassador to Paris. for another campaign so that in the event of a fresh war being commenced it may be able to render more effectual aid to the Government.

Domestic Reading.

Nomerty of Soul-It happened in the days of yore, when the enemy were pillaging the Danish country, that a battle had been fought and won by the Danes, and many killed and The owner both of cot and crown! wounded lay on the field of battle. One of these, an enemy, had lost both legs by a shot. A Danish soldier, standing near by, had just taken out a bottle filled with beer, and was about to put it to his mouth, when the badlywounded man asked him for a drink. As he stooped to hand him the bottle, the enemy discharged his pistol at him, but missed his shot. The soldier drew his bottle back again, drank was painted a half-filled bottle, in memory of

his deed.

Escape of a Polar Bear,—Great excitement was caused in the principal thoroughtares of Dandee recently by the escape of a Polar bear brought home by one of the whaling yessels from Greenland. The animal was being conveyed through the streets in a box with a strong iron grafting in front, when the bottom of the box gave way, and the bear escaped. His guardinas if d, and the men, women, and children in the streets at the time speedily scattered themselves in all directions. One poor woman, in her alarm, took refuge in a draper's shop, but she was followed by the bear. The woman leaped over the counter, and the terrified salesman quickly followed her example. A dummy figure in the centre of the shop, for displaying men's suits, was attacked and knocked down by the brute, which then made for the back premises, where a large plate glass mirror attracted his attention. For some time the bear then sat down before a fire, but placing his paws on the warm top-ribs of the grate, he withdrew them, howling fearfully, and returned to the front shop, where some difficulty, a rope with a moose was thrown over the head of the animal, which was replaced in a box in a half strangled state. The escapade lasted fully an hour, and the greatest alarm prevailed amongst the thousants of spectators who had gathered to witness the capture of the monster. The only injury sustained was by tators who had gathered to witness the capture of the monster. The only injury sustained was by a dog, which had the temerity to attack the bear and was badly squeezed.

Good Deeds,-The weary traveller in the south of Spain, who, after passing many an will hear splashing and rippling under the shade of the spreading trees and along the side of the dusty read, the grateful murmur of running waters, of streamlets, whose sweet music mingles with his dreams as he sleeps, and meets his ear as the first pleasant voice in the stillness of the early dawn. What is it? It is the sound of the irrigating rivulets called into existence by the Moorish occupants of Granada five centuries ago, which, amidst all the clanges of vace and religion, have never ceased to flow. Their empire has fallen, their creed has been suppressed by fire and sword, their nation has been driven from the shores of Spain, and their palaces crumble into ruins: but this trace of their beneficial civilization still continues, and in this centinuity that which was good and wise and generous in that gifted but unhappy race still lives on to cheer and refresh their enemies and their conquerors.

I peron the New York Evening Pest. I The Rev. Dr. McGlynn. pastor of the Si. Stephen's Church. New York, reminds one somewhat of Monstagnor taped of London. He is fine-looking, dignuted, graelous, merry and philosophical. Having greefed the reporter with almost study contract, having greefed the reporter with almost study contract, and study contracts and dissertation on the moral law, entertaining in minability, and Catholicity.

"I testic," said the reporter, "to rock yourn question with reference to the Cathedral Vair. It is said that there is a good decided of grandling in that institution, in the shape of genes of charce. Is that so:

"Well, I can't say that I see any did rence between raffling for a pincushion or a staffed turkey, and raffling for a pincushion or a staffed turkey, and raffling for a pincushion or a staffed turkey, and raffling for a pincushion or a staffed turkey, and raffling for a pincushion or a staffed turkey, and raffling for a pincushion or a staffed turkey, and raffling for a pincushion or a staffed turkey, and raffling for a pincushion or a staffed turkey, and raffling for a pincushion or a staffed turkey and raffled staff shade of the spreading trees and along the side and refresh their enemies and their conquerors. Even so it is with the good deeds of those who have gone before us,

Even so it is with the good deeds of those who have gone before us.

The Investion of Printing.—In the Waltaf Library at Cologne a manuscript of the sixteenth century has been discovered which throws a curious light upon the history of the art of printing. This manuscript contains the Latin poems of a certain Johannes Bulzbach, and in one of these poems, dated 1514 and consisting of 2,000 lines, lintzbach makes a mention of a recent invention thanks to which the works of ancient writers can be swiffly reproduced. But he adds: "This invention was fatal to the inventor," and goes on to describe how the said inventor was "soized in his own how he said inventor was "soized in his own how he said inventor was "soized in his own had house by a band of evil-disposed persons, carried off in a wagon and finally put to death." This allusion is thought to confirm the bitherio vague tradition that Gutenberg, or Ganzdleisch, as he should be more accurately called, was murdered by persons whom he had deprived by his invention of their livelihood as copyists and serbles. For the worthy flutzbach moralizes apon the transaction in a spirit of evident sympathy with the murderers as showing a that the love of gain is often the cause of our ruin!" Doubtless he regarded the typographers very much as the gas manufacturers now regard Edison and Loutin and Joblochoff and the rest of the electric illuminators.

LES RUTTES CHALMONT.—What a contrast to turn from the heart of Parks, where I lis truly said on we dort pas, from the brilliant. Boulevards talliens and dee has Madeleine from the Rue de Rivell and Palais Royal, to the people's park of least graphers very much as the gas manufacturers in ow regard Edison and Loutin and Joblochoff and the rest of the electric illuminators.

LES RUTTES CHALMONT.—What a contrast to turn from the heart of Parks, where I lis truly said on we dort pas, from the brilliant Boulevards talliens and dee has Madeleine from the Rue de Rivelland Palais Royal, to the people's park of line of the proposition of

freight is in Insurance, which is sometimes six to ten per cent against lone and a half via New York. The Item, it is thought, can be largely reduced by the establishment of protection to shipping in the Gulf by means of telegraphic communication.

Fireside Sparks.

Johnny, who goes to a crack school, went a fishing the other day. "What did you catch Johnny?" said his mother on his returning. "I captured an Anguilla bostoniensis, mother, a fine specimen of the Malacoperygious fish," answered Johnny, prompt ly. Of course his mother knew he had caught an cel.

Sir Frederick Adam spoke with a strong Scotch accent. One day, when inspecting a regiment, he noticed that the tuft of a soldier's shako was missing. The man was an Irishman, and a bit of a humorist. "Where's your feyther (feather), my mon?" asked Sir Frederick; "He's in Ireland, yer Honor," was the prompt reply.

"Doctor," said a wealthy patient to his physician, "I want you to be thorough, and strike at the root of the disease." "Well, I will," said the doctor, as he lifted his cane and brought it down hard enough to break into pieces a bottle and a glass that stood into pieces a bottle and a driven further Into Belleville, were massacred almost to a man. Long ago every trace of that bloody encounter has disappeared, and flowers are now blooming on the scenes of fratricidal hatred and vengeance fearful to contemplate. Let us hope that such outward change may symbolize an inner revolution, and that these fairly-like gludes, grottoes, and parterres, so nobly commanding the city, may henceforth be dedicated to tranquility and enjoyment.—
Frazer.

Aparchy in Turkey. Advices from Constantinople say that there

is considerable excitement in that city in consequence of the discovery of the conspiracy to depose the Sultan. The new budget shows that the revenue of the Turkish Empire is sixteen million Turkish pounds. The Times correspondent at Constantinople telegraphs: -" It is said domiciliary visits have been paid to the houses of the late Ministers. The heir presumptive and the Sultan's brother and cousin are strictly guarded. The streets are strongly patrolled. The Sultan is much alarmed. The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Pera says, according to the most trustworthy information it is very probable that in consequence of Russian obstructiveness the Roumelian Commissioners will be obliged to return to Constantinople and consult the Ambassadors. A despatch to the Times from Pesth says the British Consul at Sofia confirms the report that twenty thousand Bulgarians have fled from the Valley of Strumza, in Macedonia. to Bulgarian territory. This leaves no doubt that the Turks have mastered the Macedonian insurrection in that quarter. The Times' correspondent at Vienna states that the majority Eighty thousand head of cattle was the of the Committee of Eighteen appointed by present a Texan cattle king gave to his the Reichsrath on the 10th inst. to consider the Treaty of Berlin are favorable to the treaty. It is reported that Safvet Pacha will be ap-

The wail of distress is loudly heard throughout all the manufacturing towns of Great than was possible when hostilities last broke Britain. Relief Committees are being rapidly organized.

Death.

Whose stekte ruthlessiy cuts down
The owner both of cot and crown!
The downer both of cot and crown!
The smites the meanest in the land
And mightlest as wei! It waves—
And lo! carth grouns 'neath thick'ning graves!
Unlifted once—its shandow fulls
On young and old, and all appais!
To ashes turns the victor's bays,
While dirgesdrown the chant of praise!
It is a scorching breath that dries
The springs of life—whose puff destroys
The bloom of health—nips in the bad
Youth's early promise—saps the blood
In Benty's veins, till charms, that much
Mankind their slave, in dust are laid!
Tis His dread bolt, avenging hurled,
That to its centre shakes the world—
Blasts dynastics and shivers thrones,
And Sodom fills with charr'd men's bones!
That rends the temple and the rock—
Makes Culvary reel beneath the shock—
Whelming the noon-sun into night,
As Christ's soul takes its hurried flight!
Aye, death is barbed with potent stings!
To all, yague doubt and drend it brings,
Belying those fadacious creeds
On which Materialism feeds.
And fadsifying knaves who say
That soul and body are but clay!
That there's a future state is sure,
Known but to fleshless spirits pure,
And hideous forms, as Scripture tells.
Whose only almosphere is hell's.
These, meet the dying mortal's eyes.
As this world from his vision flies.
Bringing him sense of peace or strife,
As vice or virtue ruled his life.
How else the looks of joy or pain.
That glassity stare, transitived and wild.
As the' from flends it recoiled!
That moribunds betray, explain—
That glassity stare, transitived and wild.
As the from flends it recoiled!
Those hostile gestares, frenzied, fierce,
And cries that heart and hearing pierce—
A secne few can unmoved behold—
That makes the very blood run cold!
Those hostile gestares, frenzied, fierce,
And cries that heart and hearing pierce—
Ludev of lasting bliss at hand,—
See, what screnity and grave—
Index of lasting bliss at hand,—
See, what screnity and grave—
Index of hasting bliss at hand,—
See, what screnity and grave—
Index of hasting spe Tis God's omnipotent right hand That smites the meanest in the land

Montreal, December 1878.

CHURCH LOTTERES. An eminent priest's views on the subject IFrom the New York Evening Postal

modestiy.
"Heertainly is not wrong," replied the divine. "It is a penal act, to be sure, but not on moral act. It is not a sin in itself."
"What is sin ""

the can give it to a church, why can't be raffle with it at a church fair? The money belongs to him, and to gamble with it is not to violate a law of God."

"It is a violation of a law of man, though, isn't it."

"Well, I am not enough of a lawyer to know just how far, if any, this raiting at church fairs is illegal. In New York State, to be sure, gambling is illegal, but that dosen't make it immorat. In Louishana, for example, the lotteries are legal. General Beauregard is the President of one company—a very good man. I believe. There is no inherent sinfalness in lotteries. At the 'polley slops' in this city, as they are called, a good deal of swhidling goes on; and a man hasn't a fair chance to win, and when he has won, what he receives is often almost worthless. Therefore it is well for the State to protect its elizens from such swindling. But at a church fair it is to be presumed that the controlling motive of visitors is not cupidity. They desire to give money for the glory of God, for the establishment of an institution which will further the interests of religion and charity, in other words, of Christianity. Or else they wish to gratify a personal friend who has charge of a table. Or else they like the pleasant excitement of the risk. It is not to be presumed, however, that their motive primarily is cupidity."

"If a man assumes the risk of losing ten dollars in a rafile, in order dual he may promote the glory of God, does the end, in this instance, justify the means?"

"That means dosen't need justifying. It is not a sin to raffle or gamble. If it was a sin the end would not justify it. It is a great inistake to suppose that the Christian Church ever taught that the end justifies the means. The Christian Church ever taught that the end justifies the means. The Christian Church ever taught that he end justifies the means. The Christian Church ever the glory of God, the motive irradiates the act, dosen't it?"

"Certainly it does. It sanctifies it—sanctifies, not justifies. You see there are millions of ac

Great Britain.

At the Zion Chapet, Attercliffe, recently, the minister prayed that the English armles might not be successful in the unjust and cruel war which they were now waging against a weak and almost defenceless heathen country. When Parliament opened more than fifty members of different politics were away from Great Britain, some in Turkey, some in Egypt, and some on this continent. Amongst the latter were Mr. E. S. Reid and Sir G. Camp-

bell.

Says the London World:—Major de Winton, who has gone to Canada as Colonial Secretary to the new Governor, has seen much and varied; service. He was in the Crimen; was Military. Secretary and A.D.C. to Sir Fenwick Williams in Canada, Nova Scotia, and Gibraltar and shortly after the beginning of the late war was appointed special military attache to the Embassy at Constantinople, in which capacity he did good service by his exertions in the administration of the Turkish Compassionate Fund. In the beginning of this year Mrs. de Winton, who was also at work among the refugees, fell ill of typhold fever, from which she has not yet, wholly recovered, although she has gone to Canada. Major de Winton is the only surviving brother of the late Mr. Walter de Winton, of Maesilweh Castle, South Wales, the shooting of which, over 30,000 acres, of every kind, has been taken for January by the Primee of has been taken for January by the Prince of

Fifteen tons of sage raised this season on a farm at Bristol, Pa. realized \$8,000.