Apart, and yet together, Together, and yet apart,
As the child may die at midnight
On the mother's living heart. So close come the two great cities, With only the river between; And the grass in the one is trampled. But the grass in the other is green

The hills with uncovered foreheads, Like the disciples meet,
While ever the flowing water
Is washing their hallowed feet,
And out on the glassy ocean,
The sails in the golden gloom
Seem to me moving shadows
Of the white enmarbled tomb.

Anon, from the hut and the palace, Anon, from early till late, They come, rich and poor together, Asking alms at the beautifu ga e, And never had life a guerdon So welcom: to all to give, In the land where the living are dying,

As the land where the dead may live

O silent city of refuge
On the way to the city o'erhead!
The gleam of the marble milestones
Tells the dist-nee we are from the dead.
Full of feet, but a city untrodden,
Full of hands, but a city unbuilt,
Full of strangers who know not even
That their life-cup lies there spilt.

They know not the tomb from the palace They know not the form from the parace,
They dream not they ever have died;
God be thanked they never will know it
Till they live on the other side!
From the doors that death shut coldly
On the face of their last lone wee;
They came to thy glades for shelter
Who had nowhere else to go.

#### Our Paris Letter.

I FROM OUR REGULAR CORRSEPONDENT.

Piqued perhaps at the remonstrance of the Spanish students having come to show them how to keep masquerades green, the Parisians made an Herculean effort to come out strong and very jolly in the buffoon line, find a refuge from the cares of state, by dearly loving the lasses. Then the masses are content with possessing the Republic, and seuses, have had a half holiday in mid-lent, even before the Church Councils allowed sinful stomachs to indulge for twenty-four hours in fat things, the better to sustain the trials of mortification. All laundries at cock-crow on Mid-Lent day, select their several "queens," request her to put on all her wardrobe glories; they place her in a chair, then put her on a table in the work room, dance round her, and drink her health, About two o'clock carriages draw up, and the whole strength of the establishment dressed more or less in fancy costumes, take their seats, and with trumpet, horns, and drums, promenade the Boulevards, and exchange royal visits. In the evening state dinners succeed, and then the guild ball.

Now never were the preparations to be merry and wise so numerous and so varied as those made to enjoy last Thursday. But the rain came down wickedly, and broke up the cavalcades. A Parisian would go to San Stefano to see a mask, or a man in jupons, or a baby with a grimed moustache, so there was a very respectable growd collected along the Boulevards, forgetful of the rain, and with a "Sister-Anne-do-vou-see-anythingcoming" expression of features that would provoke a smile even in Heraclitus himself. The employees of the Central Markets went to much expense to organize a cavalcade of the Gueux, but their Gaulish king and queen had to pass their day to a great extent in a tavern, cracking jokes and "smiling around" to courtiers and subjects. The American circus made a very remarkable hippic dis-play; it beat a Lord Mayor's procession hol-low, or a royal pagcantry before Parisians laughed such out of their country, Despite all drawbacks not a face of a willow pattern was to be encountered. In the suburbs the cavalcades were numerous and really attractive, and the bands played the Marseillaise sufficiently to drive the Royalists to commit the happy despatch. Those distinguished foreigners now within our walls, the Chinesc, Anmamites, etc., must have been reminded of home; the Japanese especially, whose fancy costumes are quite the mode this

The Senate has harked back to its old love hatred of the Republic; for a time good-natured people flattered themselves the Upper House was on the road to redemption; but its recent vote, rejected by twenty-two of a majority—supposing the votes to have been accurately counted, which is not over certain till after a certain lapse of time—the ministerial bill to pardon the press misdemeanors, or at least so judged, by ardent liberal editors in defending themselves and the constitution from the provocations and violences of the de Broglie ministry last year. The Senate thus identifies itself with the programme of the moral order Cabinet, and which provoked the indignation of every civilized country—not exempting Russia. During the de Broglie reign of the White Terror, his judges discovered over 2,000 misdemeanors, or rather self-defences; there remain still on the rolls 136 cases to be tried; there are 300 editors to undergo imprisonment, in addition to their paying 286,000 francs penalties. So much for one's defending himself when struck. In the discussion an Under Secretary of State avowed that the ex-Minister for the Interior forwarded defamations against Republican car didates—for the conspiracy was to force the general elections—to be published in the monarchical journals, and authorized only these to be sold. Public opinion is incense at the conduct of the re-actionists in the Senate, which injures not the Republican but themselves, and that the partial elections in January will reform. In the meantime the Cabinet will have to recommend the Marshal to exercise the right of pardon

individually.

The Senate will have another occasion to enter into hostility with the nation. Abus-ing even its platonic right to deal with the budget, it has declined to vote a reduction made by the Deputies in the estimates for paying clerical seminaries not recognised by law, but adding the sum to similar establishments of a legal standing. The point involves the recognition of the Jesuits by law, which they do not enjoy. The Deputies reject the amendment of the Ultramontane Senators, the Government approves of the step, and if the patricians decline to sub-mit the whole budget is rejected, and France will only be voted the estimates during the current year, by monthly drib-

The Hotel des Invalides is an asylum destined for military pensioners who pre-fer, however, to live with their families, and so expend their pensions. The establishment was built to contain 6,000 inmates, not 400 reside there; the Commission cut down the estimates by 50,000 francs for administering the dwindled institution, and the Minister of War, a member of the Republican Cabinet, accuses the Republican publican Cabinet, accuses the Republican tore, Ju Chamber of Deputies of reflecting on the army, after they have raised the pay of the officers and men. There is something wrong here. At Cambrai an ecclesiastic writes, that the legislators are laughed. sinister humbugs, and the parish priest of St. Leonards, in a sermon just delivered, calls the deputies imbeciles, and their acts so much "filth." The crack Lenten padre of The crack Lenten padre of Notre Dame in this city, a few Sundays ago, preached up Henri V. and ran down universal suffrage. Beyond question the forbearance of the republicans and their grand de-

Paris but is being painted or whitewashed; these charges, along with the to be expected ris the second seco

in the price of all comestibles, will have to be defrayed by welcome visitors, as extras A new system is being inaugurated, that of running up shanties to board and lodge the contractors and their caravans from all parts of the world. There is no fear of prices being so high as to produce a Vienna scare. The mothe Funds at bad news.

Ministers complain that the subsidies voted them by the Chamber, are insufficient to enable them to give two dinner parties of 60 covers each, things, but those with economical tastes as per week: every guest is contracted to be stuffed, at the time-honoured price of 25fr. ments are the black satin mantles trimmed

fitting up and occupying their space, and resemble, for the moment, emigrants land in a back country. Judging from appearances, much glass will be employed instead of wood or fancy railings to work. separations and to erect stalls. Russia is so | bric called bangoline, which is entirely with busy Christianizing the Bulgarians that she apparently forgets she is an official exhibitor. The Americaus, who were last, are so trial—olive silk—and this is customary even going ahead as to promise to be first; while in the plainest wool costumes. The custom the section is in process of construction, exhibitors are settling down on their chalked off spaces, as if they came from Batignolles, instead of from California and Montana. Good news for thirsty souls: free fountains will be erected throughout the grounds, and in parts of the buildings; the city, to meet the demand, is adding 100 more to those waist. Black cashmere mantles for plain in parts of the buildings; the city, to meet the demand, is adding 100 more to those already erected, and M. Davy of the Meteorological Department, has predicted, that during the coming summer, the Seine will exceed its average volume of water.

Though the Eastern Question cannot b darker, while it is considered certain by the French England means fight it is not the less the belief of many that Russia will not accept the challenge, even aided by the neutrality of the Austrian court—not the nation, which cannot shake off the remembrance of what it owes to Russia in 1848, though conveniently forgotten in 1854. In fact, there is a good deal of Italy in the politics of Austria, in leaning towards the strongest side. It is well-known that the famous will of Peter the Great is apocryphal. This does not the less prevent the Russians from beon Thursday last-mid-lent. A little non- lieving in it as gospel, and they cannot be sense now and then is pardonable. Did not blamed, seeing so many of its clauses David dance before the ark, and Solomon realized, and the remainder in a fair way of becoming so. The eleventh article of the testament is a "tract for the times;" it sets forth, "we ought to gain the house of Aushaving served seven years apprenticeship to political miseries, an emancipation fete was and neutralize her jealousy on the subject of political miseries, an emancipation fete was not behind the age. From the earliest ages of washing household linen in the Seine, the honorable guild of laundresses, or Blanchispowers, or, better, offer her a portion of our powers, or, better, offer her a portion of our conquests, which we can seize later at a suitable moment." General Ignatieff's ultimatum will find no opposition at Vienna. The French journals congratulate England on taking her stand to defend the rights of Europe. Better late than never!

Two chefs of departments of the Lyons railway have been convicted of forgery, to the extent of 60,000fr.; the trial revealed much confusion in the company's plan of keeping accounts. But the extraordinary point is, that one of the sentenced had been imprisoned for robbery in 1850, a defect of character that did not prevent his nomina tion to a very important post in the first railway company of France. It would not be flat blasphemy to remark, such "minor morals" are neglected in this country. An excellent institution exists for preventing a family fortune from being squandered. When the scion or parent will not take a friendly hint to reform, the nearest relative applies that he be placed under a conseil de famille—a sort of collective tutorship: he thus becomes a minor, and is disqualified from exercising any legal power. Iu course of time, if from being a sinner he gravitates to be a saint, he can be restored. A young gentleman, recently married, and representing two important families, paid no attention to his mother's threat to place him under a

he drew a pistol from his pocket and shot himself dead. French ladies are not at all p'eased at Mlle. Rothschild introducing the fishion of dispensing with bridesmaids; renounce jew-ellery in the bridal toilette but stop there. Here at all events, the best way of a lady catching a husband, or bringing up a suitor the capacity of a bride's-maid. It is the mood when "Barkis' is willin;" the juste many a Spanish bondholder happy for years. She is about selling the gems, having no further need of them, and being a little in ney-piece of her bed-room, enshrined in a

conseil de famille : in presence of her refusal not to protect him by a temporary disgrace,

the late Popc. It is an official certificate f her purity. A post-office clerk has just been married, and in addition promoted, for his wit. He made the acquaintance of a young lady by attaching the stamps on her letters, and other acts of official politeness; he proposed, was accepted; he demanded a month's holiday, "to be cured of an affection, caught in the discharge of his duties."

An Abbe de Broglie, relative of the unpopular duke of that name, solicited Napoleon when in Piedmont, to accord him some privileges to form a sect of his own: "I onknow." said Napoleon, "two religions in rance, Catholics and Protestants, and there is not sufficient religion in the country to nake a third.

Advertisements frequently appear in the French journals from persons desiring to adopt children; the want has been met by the opening of an office where babies to be disposed of can be registered and photographed, and applicants' wishes thus met.
The manager of the Italian theatre is no annoyed with demands to listen to ladies nd gentlemen with matchless voices that he has printed a reply, requesting them to forward a stereotyed phonograph of their

The Emperor of Russia has 43 titles among the crowd is that of "Prince of Bul garia

Two tipplers in a tavern to landlady bottle of wine, if you please." "Make it three, and save the dame trouble," added his gallant comrade. "Where is the Faculty of letters?" asked

a provincial of policeman: "In the rue Y.Y. Rousseau," (the General Post-office), gravely replied the bobby, with a bow. Paris, March 30, 1878.

## A Judge Answered.

theft.

"Where have I seen you before?" Judge Gildersleeve asked, thoughtfully, "Your face is certainly familiar to me."
"I don't know, your honor," Watson re-"Where have you seen me before," his

honor persisted.

I don't know, I am sure, your honor,

Watson protested.
"Where were you last employed? I am confident that I have seen your face before," Judge Gildersleeve continued, with the air of having connered the prisoner at last.
"In the Crystal Palace Saloon, your ho

Watson answered, and the spectators Judge Gildersleeve did not pursue his inquiries further. He sentenced Watson to State Prison for three years.

Some editor says that the destiny of the world often hangs on the smallest trifles. A little miff between Charles Bonaparte and sire to secure peace at home, are construed his love Letitia might have broken off a as fear. Those who so conclude, commit a marriage which gave birth to Napoleon and lamentable error, and which may in the end and the Battle of Waterloo; to which the

## New York Fashions.

TINGING MANTLE, APRON OFER-SKIRT WITH TABS AT THE BACK, AND DEMI-TRAINED FAN SKIRT.

an elegant Parisian costume among the best importations of French garments, and is so small, so easily made, and requires so little material that it cannot fail to please not only those who like stylish with lace and beaded ornaments; for mid-Exhibitors arc as busy as nailers summer there are also new mantles made of single strands of sewing silk tied in square two long ends of ribbon are placed at the use are made in this way, and also for ladies in mourning. Beige-colored camel's-hair is preferred to grey for dressy wraps. Straight galloon with or without beads is preferred to vine passementerie. The whalebone and grass fringes are fluffy, and look richer and fuller on these wraps than the smooth sewing silk fringe. Knife-pleating of silk is also used for woollen mantles. The rainbow and beige-colored beads are considered more stylish than black jet, but they are very expensive, and will probably be transient fashions The favorite trimming, however, is French lace in thread patterns, laid in knife-pleatings, and put on in two, or three, or even four lapping rows. The quality sold at 30 cents a yard, and nearly three inches wide is most used. Spanish blonde lace is put on in the same way, or else it is merely gathered. Loops and ends of inch-wide black ribbon, either satin or gros grain, are set amid the lace pleats. To use as little lace as possible, yet make a pretty trimming, three or four knife-pleats are laid, then a plain space is left the width of the cluster of pleats; in this plain space is placed an upright loop of the ribbon with two ends, each cut in forks like a trident; two-eighths of a vard of ribbon are needed for each looped piece. Two rows of pleated lace stand up ward around the neck, and two or three are turned downward; wide passementerie or

else loops of ribbon separate the rows that are turned in different directions. PARISIAN NOVELTIES IN DRESS The modistes who return late from Paris, and display their goods after the furnishing stores have had their openings, usually have novelties to suggest. In a large importation of French dresses, most of which are from Worth's, we find evidences of the changes of style by Madame Emmeline Raymond, and also of the materials noted by her, many of them being made to special order in the Lyons factories. For instance, here are the first of the panier dres es that it is said Worth is reviving; there are the flowing trains; here are the dresses without over-skirts; here the postilion basques; there wide flounces are suggested in place of the present narrow border flounce, and, best of all, here are short dresses with round skirts that do not touch the floor, and made up with the grace and chic of a Paris modiste.

As for new materials, here are the spotted silks and sating, such as white satin with polka spots of silk for bridal dresses, or pale beige colors for other toilettes, or a simple blue Chambery gingham with white polka dots; these rival the brocades, which now are of very small figures, and show many colors. Then there is a revival of softly twilled foulards, pale rose, cream, or pink, to be made a la Watteau, with great paniers on the hips, and trimmed with white Malines lace; and there are painted foulards show ing the loveliest combinations of olive and pale blue dashes with gold and Jacqueminot red. The embroidered satin for scarfs and to make up his mind is just when she acts in for the straight front breadths of rich dress the capacity of a bride's-maid. It is the mood when "Barkis' is willin;" the juste black, or olive grounds, wrought with roses, milieu. The Queen of Spain has sufficient illes, and forget-me-nots, and scalloped on diamonds in the Bark of Branes. diamonds in the Bank of France, to make each edge. A special novelty is the Nabob want of money. Since her reconciliation with Don Carlos, the most unnatural of coalitions, both French and Spanish society put her ex-Majesty into Coventry. On the chimental in the colors of Indian shawls. one, while another is grey, crimson, yellow, made up as an over-dress, with the beautiful old fashioned surplice waist crossed on the asket lies the golden rose presented to her bosom, belted with myrtle green velvet, and worn over a pleated skirt of the palest blue silk, which is oddly edged with tiny pleating of myrtle green velvet; this dress the panier foulard dresses, is meant for Newport or Saratoga. The bourette gauzes are very handsome, with bayadere stripes in India colors separated by narrower stripes of thin silk, either pale blue, cream, or green that is nearly black. Beige beads in graduated shades are the novelty for trimming black silk dresses. Shot goods of mixed silk and wool, speckled or dusted over, are used fer combination dresses; changeable blue and gold, or else beige and green, or blue and olive, are very handsome. For plain short suits are the finest beiges and camel's-hair; for morning, in the summer, are zephyr ginghams in pink and blue cross-bars, or else solid blue Chamberys with the mandarin vellow vest softened by a covering of the modern point lace or Honiton which ladies make of braid : or else with polka dots on blue, and borders of white and blue stripes: or, prettiest of all, the beige-colored linens trimmed with embroideries in the rich Roman colors. The newest black trimming lace is grenadine lace with open designs embroidered on thinnest grenadine.

THE MANNER OF MAKING. To return to the manner of making. There are entirely different styles for different toilettes, and the modistes say there is a marked preference for plainer dresses than have lately been worn, with a tendency to-ward fuller skirts. For instance, rich dresses for the house, for dinners, for carriage and eceptions have almost invariably waists, with a skirt that has no overskirt, is very flat in front and on the sides, and has a flowing train of three or perhaps four breadths; this train is very simply bordered with one wide-pleated flounce, or with three narrower pleatings, while the front breadth trimmed straight down the middle with William Watson, a youth, stood at the flat galloon, beaded gimp, flat lace, or a lace par of the general sessions, convicted of jabot, and the side gores lap slightly on the front, as if it were a petticoat inclosed by them, or else these sides have panels of different-colored silk, or of trimmings in horicontal rows. The basque is of the plainest design possible, and is quite short for these dresses, though the longer cuirass is pre-ferred for plain costumes. The neck is either cut out square, or else it is high, and a white silk square is laid on, draped white lisse, and edged with beaded galloon wither pearl, beige, rainbow, or jet. The front of the basque is sharply pointed, the sides shorten almost to the waist line, and the back ends in slight loops of the silk doubled and piped with satin. Worth is not willing to abandon the long seams from the shoulders that produce a slender appearance; he uses them quite as frequently as he does the short side bodies beginning in the armhole. The coat or the elbow sleeves have oftener cuffs of lace than flowing frills and are most usually trimmed down the top of the arms with the material used in th square neck. The edge of the basque is finished with one, two, or three satin pipings, and the very high English collar, with its broadly turned over points, is lined with satin, and has also two or three pipings. The trimming of the basque is confined to the Chicago Advertiser says—"Yes, that is the fact. Suppose a 'little miff' had taken lace, or of brocaded grenadine draped round What the shoulders, or perhaps only in front, from the neck down on the bosom, perhaps sweetheart free. She never toll'd her love.

beside the square neck. The front breadth is often of different color and material from the basque and train. Thus a beige silk with polka satin dots of the same shade has the front of peach-blossom silk, with the front breadth trimmed straight down with so high as to produce a Vienna scare. The monet strangers do not put in an appearance to be fleeced, prices will fall as quickly as the Funds at bad nows.

This mantle is the favorite shape found the postilion basque is square in the neck, and a border of the same on the bottom; and the whole is trimmed with thickly clustered narrow loops of the beige-colo lined with peachblossom silk. In some such dresses the flowing train has the middle breadth of the color of the front breadth. Another dress in contrasts has lemon-colored brocade in the front breadths with lavender satin for the waist and flowing train; the beaded trimming straight down the front is of pearls and gold.

BLACK CASHMERE. Black cashmere is made up in princesse polonaises, with panels of silk on the side, barred with gold braid on the new shaded rainbow braids. Stylishly plain black cashmere over-dresses have the basque front, apron, and princesse back, and for the only trimming a triple piping of black satin on the edge of the basque, wrists, apron, and on the high English collar. For suc a dress the buttons are bullet-shaped and chrocheted. For grander dresses the buttons are very large and flat, and beads, or colored pearl, in metal, such as oxidized silver with guilt figures in Japanese designs, or perhaps studded with nail heads; some sparingly.

WORTH'S SHORT SUITS. Worth makes a half-long princesse polonuse with a kilt skirt for short suits. The skirt is not a genuine kilt, but is trimmed far above the edge of the polonaise with pleats broader than the kilt pleats used here, and each pleat is ornamented on the bottom with a band of bias silk about three inches deep, and cut off slanting across the top, This skirt has a narrow front gore, side gore and a straight back breadth, with a drawing string to hold back the fulness: the kilt pleating begins at this drawing string. front of the polonaise is plain (without wrinkles); square panel pockets are on the side; the back is long and slender, with slight draping or else pleats; fringe is on the sides, and the waist may have a vest of silk laid on and bordered with trimming, or else it may be belted from the side seams. This very neat design is made up in beige-colored wool, with darker brown silk for

#### William M. Tweed.

trimming, or else in navy blue barege de Luz, with white and blue stripes for orna-

So Wm. M. Tweed has at last been set free from all the gaols and gaolers of earth.
"Paid the debt of nature," some would say.
Will any add, "taken his notes to the bank
to get gold?" Perhaps most who knew his history would scarcely venture so far, though the old reprobate himself, in his own strange bewildered fashion, tried at the last to settle up his accounts with Heaven, and was exceedingly anxious to show that after all that had come and gone there was a fair balance which ought to be placed to his credit in the Upper Chancery. Tweed's was a mean, base life, as much so as it is easy to imagine any one to have led. He was not without ability of a certain kind and, unrestrained as he was by the faintest ghost of a conscience. he could so well play the role of knave, sneak, hypocrite, and humbug, with a dash of the patriot and a large infusion of the "practical politician," to such good purpose as to make himself as a ward politician, and by and by as Tammany Boss simply irresistible. That such a mar should ever have become the municipal autocrat of New York city, and very nearly irresponsi-ble ruler of New York State, is a fact which must always be humiliating to every New Yorker who has any sense of decency left. The excuse for them—that they were all bent on making money, and that it was cheaper to be cheated than to watch the cheaters, is the best, perhaps the only one, that can be urged. The misery is that in a great many instances they not only allowed themselves to be cheated and robbed, but showed themselves very ready to go shares in the plunder of other people. Tweed and his associates if they had kept to their pro-per employment would have been bar-tenlers in the lower part of the city, or have kept an oyster stand in some convenient market-place. But they saw people extra-ordinarily careless. They could not help remarking that respectable persons shunned municipal affairs as if the very name was a degradation, and that plunder was easy and abundant to the moderately cunning, and the wholly unscribulous. It too mu pect that everybody will pass through gold lying scattered round without stooping to pick some of it up. Tweed and his associ-ates had no such notions as this would imply, and so they gathered gold even as Joseph gathered grain—by handfuls, and had they been only moderate in their stealing, would in all likelihood have got off with their plunder. But their predatory instincts were strong, and they had no idea of a "modest competency," so they stole on till the flood of popular indignation rose and swept them all away. Yet, after all, how much is New York improved by the change? It has got a new "Boss." A new set of ward politicians pull the strings, and direct the puppets. Is the city after all much better? Is the rage for plunder in any sensible degree abated? We rather think not. Men are still as anxious as ever to secure that for which they have not labor ed, and to make life one jollification and tried, and to make the one joiling and tri-umph. They still rather admire the cool impudence of the "Boss," both in prison, and out of it, and what mul-titudes would run all risks if they could only for a season touch Tweed's gold, even though they were tolerably certain they would meet Tweed's doom! "They'd risk it." Daresay they would. The accursed love of gold has taken such possession of the most of human hearts that they are ready to risk all, health, credit, a good name, and a quiet conscience, in order to secure what is o much regarded as the highest good weed stole but he did not hoard. He scattered his money, or rather the stolen money, lavishly, and that was the reason why he thought he had put it all right with brought the Almighty to condone the matter as one who had actually consented to compound a felony. Let us not judge him harshly. He has passed before a bar the sentence pronounced by which will be in accordance with righteousness. The Divine goodness is not to be limited. Even this—one of the champion thieves of the century-may be a saved man. If so, it is a mar vel of mercy and is well calculated to create the impression that none need despair. It is, notwithstanding, an unsavoury subject. Yet how many everywhere are doing much the same thing, tricking their neighbours out of land or gold, and excusing themselves on the plea that they were not to think of others in making a bargain : sufficient if they could manage to think for themselves. Tweed has added a new word to the English language. In his haleyon days, no doubt, multitudes looked at him with wonder and admiration. But the party coloured convict at Ludlow street gaol was quite a different person, and to be treated after a very different fashion. In his case successful villany was very short-lived. The way, in his case, of trans gressors was peculiarly hard. It may be a matter of painful interest and devout speculation to wonder whether or not such a man has stood enfranchised and forgiven in the presence of God, but every respectable person will be rather pleased than otherwise that he continued to wear the motley till he finally put off his clay

Miss RHODA BROUGHTON, the authoress, lives mostly in the beautiful valley of Clwyd, Wales, whence was doubtless derived her love of scenery and power of describing it. She is about thirty years of age, and is scribed as spiritual in expression, with a light, quick, impatient manner; a good figure, of about the average height.

tabernacle.

A FEMALE gate-keeper, on a national

#### General

A WYTHEVILLE, Va., dentist is said to extract teeth painlessly, simply by pressing on the patient's temples during the opera-

Mr. ALERED TENNYSON received the sum of three hundred guineas for his poem of 'The Revenge," published in the Nineteenth Century.

Turre are still upwards of 280,000 people on Government relief in India, either employed on public works or being fed in ployed on public works or being led in camps and hospitals, and the prospects of any speedy decline of distress are getting remote as the season advances. Practically the effects of the famine will press on the Government resources for at least another year. With regard to the area of existing distress in southern India, certain parts of the Mysore State are undoubtedly the worst of all.

POPE LEO XIII. has sanctioned a plan for the conversion of Central Africa, which was prepared by Cardinal Fronchi while Prefect of the Propaganda. The missionary work has been entrusted to a congregation established some ten years ago by M. Lavigere at Algiers. Twelve missionaries have already left for Zanzibar, and it is expected that they will be able to move into the interior during the present month. The missionaries have been instructed in the use of scientific

instruments. Garcin, the Communist, just condemned to death as a ringleader in the assassination glittering brass buttons are used, but very of Generals Thomas and Lecomte, continues to maintain his firm attitude; he occupies the cell where Roussel, the ex-Minister of War to the Commune, was lodged before his execution. There is no doubt as to Garcin's guilt and worthlessness. But his conviction is not the less awkward for ministers, and prejudicial to the amnesty question. The majority of opinion inclines to the belief, that justice will be allowed to take its course.

# INGENUITY WELL EMPLOYED

A Cananian Industry Which is Not Declining-The Modern Cricket of the Hearth. Every contrivance for the lightening

of the housewife's toil is a contribution

to the general comfort of the home, and altimately to the good of society. The husband's content and the homestead's quiet are ensured more and more by every abridgement of the wife's labors. And considering how varied are the cares, obnoxious the tasks, and responsible the duties of "the queen of the hive," every new device for lessening the burdensomeness of her work should be hailed with pleasure, even without regard to any gain but hers. Among the many fruits of inventive energy the Sewing Machine can fairly claim first rank. Hood, were he alive, would, in consequence of this grand mechanical contrivance, wonder how he ever came to write his "Song of the Shirt," and those who bless the invention are legion. Like all good things, however, it has been found improvable, experience discovering defects and ingenuity disposing of them as they became apparent. Among Canadian industries the manufacture of this invaluable instrument is one of the most im
SEEDS My stock of Seed Grain comprises
all the newest and standard
interesting, and many of the most important modifications have originated here. Indeed it is scarcely possible to conceive of an advance in point of smoothness and easiness of working, in compactness and simplicity, in substantiality and beauty of workmanship than the Wanzer F, the latest, best and most popular of the machines constructed by this firm, whose reputation as manufacturers of this machine is

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## Toronto "Fashion Courier."

The spring issue is now ready, and will be mailed to subscribers at once. Those that have not yet subscribed can do so by sending thirty-five cents, and will receive the jour-nal one year and choice of pattern from Do-mestic Catalogue to the value of twenty-five cents, so any one requiring information in reference to fashion should not be without it. The spring catalogue of domestic fashion are ready and will be mailed to any address on receipt of stamp. H. W. HUTTON & Co. Yonge St., Toronto.

## Business Items.

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ronto. W. Morrison, Sec.

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