

TWO CITIES.

BY REV. S. MILLER HAZARDMAN. Side by side rise the two great cities. Afar on the traveller's sight; One black with the dust of labor, One golden with the sun of life.

Apert, and yet together, Together, and yet apart. As the child may die at midnight, As the dawn may break in the east.

Our Paris Letter.

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

Piqued perhaps at the remonstrance of the Spanish students having come to show them how to keep masquerades green, the Parisians made an heroic effort to come out strong and jolly in the buffoon line on Thursday last—mid-lent. A little nonsense now and then is pardonable. Did not David dance before the ark, and Solomon find a refuge from the cares of state, by dearly loving the lasses.

Now never were the preparations to be merry and wise so numerous and so varied as those made on the occasion of the carnival. The rain came down wickedly, and broke up the cavalcades. A Parisian would go to San Stefano with a mask, or a man in japon, or a baby with a grined mouth, so there was a very respectable crowd collected along the Boulevards, forgetful of the rain, and with a "sixteenth century" atmosphere coming." Expression of features that would provoke a smile even in Heracles himself.

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 give the President the right to pardon or at least so judged, by ardent liberal editors in defending themselves and the constitution from the provocations and violence of the de Broglie ministry last year. The Senate thus identifies itself with the programme of the monarchists.

The Senate will have another occasion to enter into hostility with the nation. Abuse 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 recognized by law, but adding the sum to similar establishments of a legal nature. 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 submit the whole budget is rejected, and France will only be voted the estimates during the current year, by monthly dribbles.

The Hotel des Invalides is an asylum destined for military pensioners who prefer, however, to live with their families, and so expend their pensions. The establishment was built to contain 16,000 inmates, not 400 outside there; the Commission, down the estimates by 50,000 francs for administering the dwindled institution, and the Minister of War, a member of the Republican Chamber of Deputies, has raised the pay of the officers and men. There is something wrong here. At Cambrai an ecclesiastic writes that the legislators are sinistral humbugs, and the parish priest of St. Leonard, in a sermon just delivered, calls the deputies imbeciles, and their acts "so much filth." 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 desire to secure their day in Rome, are construed as fear. Those who conclude, commit a lamentable error, and which may in the end cost them dear.

There is not an hotel or boarding-house in Paris but is being painted or whitewashed; these charges, along with the expected rise

New York Fashions.

CLINGING MANTLE, APRON OEFEN-SKIRT WITH TABS AT THE BACK, AND DEMI-TRAINED FASHION.

There is an elegant Parisian costume tasteful and simple style, admired for the graceful mantle that accompanies it. This mantle is the favorite shape found among the smartest Parisiennes. It is made of a soft, so easily made, and requires so little material that it cannot fail to please not only those who like stylish things, but those with economical tastes as well. The greatest novelties in such garments are the black satin mantles trimmed with lace and beads or ornaments for mid-summer there are also new mantles made of single strands of sewing silk tied in square meshes, with a jet bead caught in each mesh. The most popular wares, however, are of black India camel-hair with long fleeces, or richly patterned black silk, or else of black, or better still, the new ruffled silk fabric called languine, which is entirely without dressing, yet soft and light. In this costume the mantle is made of the dress material—olive silk—and this is customary even in the plainest wool costume of custom.

Though the Eastern Question cannot be darkened, while it is considered certain by the French English 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 neutrality, which cannot shake off the remembrance of the Crimean War 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 mean that the Russian Emperor has been lying in it as gospel, and they cannot be blamed, seeing so many of its clauses realized, and the remainder in a fair way of becoming so. The eleventh article of the testament is "to tract for the times;" it sets forth, we ought to say, the house of Austria in order to expel the Turks from Europe, and neutralize her jealousy on the subject of the possession of Constantinople, by implicating her in a war with other European powers, or, better, offer her a portion of our conquests, which we can seize later at a suitable moment." General Ledeboff'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 forgery in 1850, a defect of character that did not prevent his nomination to a very important post in the first railway company in France. It is curious to find a blunderer to remark, such "moral lessons" are neglected in this country. An excellent institution exists for preventing a family fortune from being squandered. When the son or parent will not take a friendly hint to reform, the nearest relative applies to the court, and a court of equity will find no objection to a *famille*—a sort of collective trusteeship: he thus becomes a minor, and is disqualified from exercising any legal power. In course of time, if from being a sinner he gravitates to be a saint, he can be restored. A young man who is nearly married, and representing two important families, paid no attention to his mother's threat to place him under a *cousin de famille*; in presence of her refusal not to protect him by a temporary disgrace, he drew a pistol from his pocket and shot himself.

Ladies are not at all pleased at Mile. Rothschild introducing the fashion of dispensing with bridesmaids; renounce jewelry in the bridal toilet but stop there. Here at all events, the best way of a lady catching a husband, or bringing up a suitor to make up his mind, is just when she acts in the capacity of a bride's-maid. It is the mod when "Barkis is willin'" is the *juste milieu*. The Queen of Spain has sufficient diamonds in the Bank of France, to make many a Spanish bondholder happy for years. She is about selling the great things, no farther from them, and being a little more of money. Since her reconciliation with Don Carlos, the most unusual of coalitions, both French and Spanish society put her ex-Majesty into Coventry. On the chimney-piece of her bed-room, enshrined in a case of the golden rose, is presented to her by the late Pope. It is an official certificate of 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." The Abbe de Broglie, relative of the unpopular duke of that name, solicited Napoleon to make up his mind, to grant him the same privileges to form a sect of his own: "I only know," said Napoleon, "two religions in France, Catholics and Protestants, and there is not sufficient religion in the country to make a third."

Advocates 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 wish to meet.

The manager of the Italian theatre is no longer a man to be trusted to listen to ladies and gentlemen with matchless voices that he has printed a reply, requesting them to forward a stereotyped photograph of their voice.

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 were from Worth's, we find evidences of the changes of style by Madame Emmeline Raymond, and also of the new fashions which have been 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 plaques. To use as little lace as possible, yet make a pretty trimming, three or four knip-plaques are laid, then a plain space embroidered with fine needlework, and in this plain space is placed an upright loop of the ribbon with two ends, each in for like a tressed; two-eighths of a yard of ribbon are needed for each looped piece. Two rows of pleated lace stand up in the neck, and the skirt is gathered and turned downward; wide pascimeterie or else loops of ribbon separate the rows that are turned in different directions.

So Wm. M. Tweed has at last been set free from all the galls and gaolers of earth. He is now in the hands of the law, and will be tried at the New York courts. Will any add, "taken his notes to the bank to get gold?" Perhaps not 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 set up his accounts with the bank, and was exceedingly anxious to show that for all that had come and gone there was a fair balance which ought to be placed in his credit in the Upper Chamber. Tweed was a man, base life, as much 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 hunchback, with a dash of the patriot and a large infusion of the "practical politician," to such good purpose, that he has become a word politician, and by and by as Tammany Boss, simply irresistible. That such a man should ever have become the municipal autocrat of New York City, and very nearly irresponsible ruler of New York State, is a fact which may always be humiliating to every 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 proper employment would have been better off, and the city, and the country, and the market-place. But they saw people extraordinarily 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 pleasant. They saw that the only way to get rich was by cheating, and they were 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 proper employment would have been better off, and the city, and the country, and the market-place. But they saw people extraordinarily 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 pleasant. They saw that the only way to get rich was by cheating, and they were themselves to be cheated and robbed, but showed themselves very ready to go shares in the plunder of other people.

We would recommend its introduction into every house where its cheerful voice has not yet been heard. The cricket on the hearth is a poetic tradition, but the Wanzer F. is a substitute which every home should have. While we hear so much about the decline of Canadian industries, and the folly of Canada aspiring to pre-eminence as a manufacturing country, it is cheering to know that in this line we take the lead, and that Messrs R. M. Wanzer & Co., while defying the world's competition as regards their work, can keep in constant occupation a perfect host of employees, and profitably maintain agencies in every part of the habitable globe.

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Daresay they would. The accused gold trader had very much of the opinion of most of human hearts that they are not to risk all, health, credit, a good name, and a quiet conscience, in order to secure what is so much regarded as the highest good. Tweed 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 Heaven, and 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 jury, and he is acquitted, and what multitudes 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 accused gold trader had very much of the opinion of most of human hearts that they are not to risk all, health, credit, a good name, and a quiet conscience, in order to secure what is so much regarded as the highest good. Tweed 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 Heaven, and 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 jury, and he is acquitted, and what multitudes 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!

Business Items.

THE only men who have a right to talk of their extraction.—Dentists. "To be or not to be, that's the question whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the stings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing to overthrow them. Those who go to 'Cooper's' for 'Shirts' never suffer from a mist. 109 Yonge St., Toronto.

NO person has ever used Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam without feeling immediate relief from coughs, colds, and hoarseness, and the most delicate and sensitive people going about our streets with a suspicious cough, and the voice of consumption coming from their lungs, that will not try it. For sale by all dealers, at 25c. per bottle.

By sending the size of neck, chest, and length of arm, I will send half-a-dozen of the best shirts in my collection for \$7.00, equal to those usually sold at \$2 each, or a sample of quality for \$1.25. A. White, 65 King St. West, Toronto. By sending a P. O. order we send these free.

What a people we are! We eat hastily, live fast, overwork our brains, strain our physical energies, and then frequently resort to medicines that injure and prostrate the system. The great remedy required is a food that will supply the brain and blood with the required nutriment, feeds the nerve power with its true elements, and strengthens and invigorates the entire system. For sale by all dealers.

LATEST improved Chemical fire apparatus and all kinds of fire department supplies to be had of the Fire Extinguisher Manufacturing Co., 82 and 84 King St., East, Toronto. Messrs. and O'Connell, who are about furnishing will do well to get estimates from the Ottawa Cabinet Company, No. 97 University Street, Toronto. Special designs can be obtained from them, and their prices are very reasonable. The elegant and costly furniture of the Masonic Grand Lodge Rooms in Hamilton is from their factory at Ottawa. Church and School furniture also receive particular attention, a complete assortment of this class of furniture having been recently added to their stock.

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MANY of the miseries of modern womanhood might be prevented by the judicious use of Victoria Broom's Kidney and Liver Pills, which are so generally used by those who are afflicted with various ailments, such as rheumatism, diabetes, etc., are always relieved and often cured by the remedy. For sale by all dealers.

General.

A WYTHEVILLE V.A., dentist is said to extract teeth painlessly, simply by pressing on the patient's temples during the operation. Mr. ALFRED TENNYSON received the sum of three hundred guineas for his poem of "The Revenge," published in the *Nineteenth Century*.

THERE are still upwards of 280,000 people on Government relief in India, either employed on public works or being fed in camps and hospitals, and the prospects of any speedy decline in the number of the unemployed 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 Frouchi while Prefect of the Propaganda. The missionary work has been entrusted to a congregation established ten years ago by M. Lavigne 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.

Death, the Communist, just condemned to death as a ringleader in the assassination of Generals Thomas and Lecotte, continues to maintain his firm attitude; he occupies the cell where Rousset, the ex-Minister of War to the Commune, was lodged before his execution. There is no doubt as to Garza'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.

Every contrivance for the lightening of the housewife's toil is a contribution to the general comfort of the home, and ultimately 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 tasks, and responsible 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 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 world-wide.

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W. H. THORNTON. DENTIST. 20 King Street East, Toronto.

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