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The Decay of Turkey.

When the mane of the lion bristles there is danger in his eye and in his jaws. The mane of the lion is bristling just now, the said mane comprising the common people of England, who being driven to desperation by the apparent supineness of the government in view of the continued cruelty of the subjects of the Sultan have taken to the venting of their displeasure in the customary way of indignation meetings. The Ottoman empire has lately presented to the world the unpleasant spectacle of a purblind despotism, not tempered but aggravated by assassination. The Sultan has no other aim than to preserve his own miserable existence, and to maintain the vestige of his authority by playing off the Powers against each other, and so preventing them from interfering. The statesmen who had imbibed some western ideas, and who might have been useful in the work of reform, have been set aside for palace favorites. No effort is being made to avert the national decay which the Turks themselves see to be impending. The officials throughout the and venality, and these evils are calmly submitted to by the Mohammedans as the natural and normal state of things. Everything points to a dismemberment which canseparated already; the Balkan provinces are practically independent; Crete is in open rebellion; the Druses have revolted; an armed incursion of Greeks has taken place in Macedonia; and in the east of Asia Minor the Kurds are allowed to rob and murder at their own sweet will. More and more the government of Stambul, while jealous of interference to the last degree, proves itself to be powerless for anything but evil. How far the massacres of Armenians were

due to the connivance of the Porte, and how Asia Minor and in the Crete, the exterminacrediole, it is not by reason of its inhumanity, but because it implies an energy of which the government is incapable. At any rate, no pains have been taken to repress massacre and cruelty. The latest outrage, which took place at Egin, on the banks of the Euphrates, may have been due, like many others, to an rifles and with poised rocks, and began the work of death, and no man of the detachish race, who raid the villages as they please family.' and resist the troops who are sent up to maintain the peace. But there can be no doubt that the Turkish soldiery have taken part in the work of slaughter and rapine, and that similar horrors will take place in Crete if they are not restrained by a stronger and more merciful authority than the Sublime Porte. Moslem fanaticism, when once aroused Sweet and pleasant to the taste, lends itself readily to cruelty, and the central government, if it has not actively encouraged

The insurrection in Crete is easily accounted for by the antipathies of religion and of race, and by the exactions of Turkish Governors, whether for their own advantage or under instructions from Constantinople. The Cretans are for the most part Christians; they are Greeks by race and in sympathy; their island lies much closer to Greece than to the nearest point of Turkey or Asia; and they naturally look forward to a political reunion with the country from which they sprang. Again and again they have rebelled against the Turkish Government and more than once the Powers have been called upon to intervene. Though the porte may endeavor to amuse the Powers by a show of clemency and by the convocation of an Assembly, its policy undoubtedly is to put down the rebellion by force of arms, and if that be allowed the insurgent Cretans next expect no quarter. It will be a scandle to humanity if, owing to international jealouslies, the atrocities of Armenian are repeated here. The powers have already interfered to some extent by instructing their consuls, with the assistance of their men-of-war, to prevent bloodshed at Canea, the principle town of the island. And they have taken a still more significant step in warning Greece that she must put a stop Papyrus leaves, over 3,000 years old, have to the supply of arms and ammunition to the been found Thebes, describing runaway insurgents. It is necessary to the peace of Europe that Greece should be restrained and in Pompeii ancient advertisements have from showing her sympathy too actively. She is naturally interested both in Crete and Macedonia, and looks forward in both directions to an extension of her territory in the coming dismemberment of the Turkish empire. But in the north, at least, there will be other claimants in the Slav races; Russia, Austria, and the Balkan provinces are alike interested there; and a conflict between Greece and Turkey might provoke the European war which has been so long anticipated, But since the Powers have thus restrained the action of Greece, they cannot give a free hand to Turkey. They must carry out their implied promise by the restoration of order in Crete on the basis of equal privileges to Christians and Mohammedans. It has become a fact, patent to all men, that Tarkey in her decay is no longer capable of managing her own dominions, and that in the interest of peace and of humanity she must submit to dictation.—Toronto World.

"The Railroad Kidney.

Railroad employes, bicyclists, teamsters and Other men who are subjected to much jolting are often troubled with pain across the small of the back. This indicates the "Railroad Kidney," an insidious precursor of serious illness. On the slightest symptoms of backache take one Chase's Kidney-Liver Pill—one is a dose—and thus obtain instant relief. For all kidney troubles they have no equal.

Fredericton, Box 295.

England Alarmed.

A special despatch from London says: The consternation and horror of the English people over the revelations of the dynamite conspiracy are more interesting today than the latest disclosures of the plot itself. If printer's ink could produce a panic, London would be on the verge of nervous prostration, after glancing at the columns of the usually solemn, unemotional public journals today. Never before have they so bristled with all the startling devices of sensational journalism. The Daily Telegraph, for example, begins an almost panicky leading editorial thus: "England learns today how appalling has been the danger from which she has been rescued. That there should have been a great dynamite conspiracy plotted in secret and silence by men who are the enemies of the human race; that just at the moment when their plans were ripe the police should have surprised and arrested the ringleaders, and that one of the chiefs of the band should be a criminal wanted for the last fourteen provinces are characterized by corruption years, all these facts are elements in a story at once vivid, dramatic and terrible. The same paper commences a many column account of the conspiracy with a great scare head beginning in the not be long deferred. Egypt is virtually biggest letters ever associated in its columns "Great Dynamite Plot against England." All the newspapers in the country treat the matter in the same fashion. This will give some indication of the popular sensation which has been created and which has distracted attention even from the critical horrors in the East which had raised public sentiment throughout England to a high state of indignation. The Sultan, in fact, has to thank Tynan and his fellow conspirators for bringing him the safe relief in an emergency which President Cleveland's Venezuelan far they were the result merely of its lethargy | message furnished last December. Yesterday's and impotence, may never be exactly knowr. news develops the conspiracy more clearly, The suspicion has gone abroad that, both in although the police still refuse to make public most of the information in their possession. tion of the Christian population has been deliberately aimed at. If this appears inthe conspirators intend to blow up Balmoral Castle, when the Queen, the Czar and other personages were there. The Pall Mall Gazette quotes Tynan as recently advocating the use of dynamite at a meeting of the Clan-na-Gael men in New York. An Irishman who was present, who is now in London, says: "When the talk was about dynamite Tynan said that inroad of the Kurds. How little those hardy he had no objections to using it for a special mountaineers stand in awe of Constantinople. purpose. He was asked what he meant and or of the army corps which is stationed on he said he saw no objections to the use of their borders, may be gathered from the dynamite or bombs if he could see the way Is the life of the body, and Holloway's Red Blood Syrup makes

The life of the body, and Holloway's Red Blood Syrup makes

In the autumn of 1893 an attempt was made by a colonel and three attempt was made by a colonel and three abuilding opposite Marlborough House as officers with two hundred rank and file to officers, with two hundred rank and file, to near as possible, and drive a tunnel from the collect arrears of taxation from the outskirts cellar in that house to a point beneath the of Kurdistan. They were guided from pass centre of Marlborough House and then to to pass, and at last, when they were broken with hunger and cold "the Kurds gathered and explode it at a time when the Prince of on the cliffs of a narrow gorge with their long | Wales was in the residence. There was something to be gained, he said, in blowing up the Prince of Wales. Something was said ment, officer or private, ever returned to about the others who would be blown up at Erzinjian." Mr. Hogarth expresses the the same time. But the fact that many would opinion that the greatest source of trouble in suffer did not interfere with his calculations, Armenia is the presence of the defiant Kurd- as all would be connected with the royal

A Good Deal in a Few Words.

"I paid a Toronto specialist on catarrh a large sum of money but I got no benefit. I tried them all, but finally, almost in despair, and assuredly without any faith, I tried Chase's Catarrh Cure. It is all that it is recommended, which is saying a good deal in a few words." Joel Rogers, clerk, Division Court, Boston. Improved blower in each 25c. box.

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Be sure that every one of you has his place and vocation on this earth, and that it rests with himself to find it. Do not believe those who too lightly say, "Nothing succeeds like success." Effort—honest, manful, humble effort—succeeds by its reflected action, especially in youth, better than success, which, indeed, too easily and too early gained, not seldom serves, like winning the throw of the dice, to blind and stupefy. Get knowledge, all you can. Be thorough in all you do, and remember that, though ignorance often may be innocent, pretension is always despicable. But you, like men, be strong and exercise your strength. Work onward and upward, and may the blessing of the Most High soothe your care, clear your vision and crown your labors with reward!—Gladstone.

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Of making many pills there is no end. Every pill-maker says: "Try my pill," as if he were offering you bon bons! The wise nan finds a good pill and sticks to it. Also, the wise man who has once tried them never forsakes

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MAXWELL JOHNSTON. MAXWELL JOHNSTON,

112 Ann Street, Toronto. A face that was a scab from forehead to

chin cured in 10 days. On behalf of the Fred Victor Mission Bible On behalf of the Fred Victor Mission Bible Class I wish to express our gratitude to you for the box of Chase's Ointment which you supplied in aid of our charitable work to the infant child of Mrs. Brownrig, 162 River street. Ten days ago the child was awfully afflicted with scald head, the face being literally one scab from forehead to chin, and in that brief time a complete cure has been affected. Surely your gift was worth more than its weight in gold.

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