MONSIGNOR CAPEL.

Strange Storles from California-His Al leged Disgrace.

A New York despatch says: The Times has a San Francisco despatch, in which it is stated that Mgr. Capel has been guilty of drunkenness and gross immorality, and that he is now living with the wife of an Italian count named Valensin, on the Sacramento River. The despatch also says No man ever dropped more completely from public sight than Mgr. Capel since coming to California. He came here with a figurish of trumpets, and for a little while appeared frequently in public, and his name was often mentioned in the papers. Some whispers, not altogether complimentary to his character, however, had preceded him, but as it was well advertised that he was coming to San Francisco it was thought, of course, that the Church dignitaries here would extend a welcome befitting so high an official in the Pope's household as the Moneignor. Consequently Mgr. Capel's fellow travellers were much surprised when the train arrived at Oakland to find a solitary priest, accompanied by a layman, the only Church representative on hand to the Archbishop and the other by the Society of Jesus, who have the extensive College of St. Ignatius and own much valuable property. Owing to disputes, the two branches are anything but cordial. Mgr. Capel fraternized with the Jesuits, and delivered several lectures under their auspices, but was almost entirely ignored by other

ENOUG ARDEN IN REAL LIFE. Mrs. Blackmeyer Confronted by a Hus-

band She Supposed was Dead. A despatch from New York says: For

need to carry her books home from school and eat ice cream (if the same saucer. It ended in marriage which was leisurely regretted. In about two years the young people, in the words of the novelists, "drifted apart," Speer going forth from his quiet home, in Roslyn, L.I., to battle with the standard of his fancy upon every losgue quiet home, in Roslyn, L.I., to battle with the standard of his fancy upon every losgue the hard world in the capacity of combined hard world ways and well paid for their labor. But the suiden reaction from war to peace brought about such a shagnation in trade that it paralyzed all classes, and entered world with the standard of his fancy upon every losgue with a shagnation in trade that it paralyzed all classes. A local writer, speaking of those times, hays "that the capacity of combined hard world ways and well paid for their labor. But the wilden reaction from war to peace brought about such a shagnation in trade that it paralyzed all classes, and entered writer, speaking of those times, hays "that the working are fully completed."

about as smooth as most people's until one day last winter, when Blackmeyer and his wife met Speer on Falton street "face to face." Expeline said, "Good gracious, Jim, is that you?" and "Jim" went straight off to Lawyer Kendali and began the divorce proceedings which have ended successfully. precedings which have ended successfully.

At first Blackmeyer considered himself aggreved by his wife's want of confilence, but he was soon pacified and exceedingly when Speer refused to prosecute his

SIR CHARLES' PAMPHLET.

and where it was alleged she mat Sir gaza from amid rocks as real as those upon Charles Dilke, was not seen, until after that Ben Vanus or Schehallion upon the judge's summing up, by suyhidy really extended capital on one hand and the sail acquainted with the actual plan of the dotted Firth of Forth on the other. room. Mrs. Crawford's description, it is affirmed, put the door on the wrong side of Mrs. Crawford's description of the bedroom

An Umbrella Reb in a Cow's Rody

A Middletown, N. J., despatch says: Last August Jacob Gathold, of Narrowsburg, Sullivan county, noticed a swelling on his cow's right side. It grew bigger and bigger, but the cow didn't seem to mind it. She ate just as well, kep just as fat, and gauge her full supply of milk, of just as good quality as ever. But if the swelling didn't gave her fall supply of milk, of just as good quality as ever. But if the swelling didn't worry the cow it did worry her owner, and be made up his mind to see what there was in the Kingdom of Naples be made up his mind to see what there was in it. So he made a slight incivion on the Matthew at Salerno, Andrew at Amaifi, top of the swelling, and the end of what seemed to be a piece of wire popped cut of James the Greater, whose remains are at the cut. Gothold got hold of it and began St. Jago de Compostella. Of the body of to pull. He pulsed the rib of an umbrells.

St. John the Evangelist, the remaining one two fact long, out of the cow's side. of the twelve, there is no knowledge. The Nobody ever attempted to explain how the umbrells rib had got in among the cow's ribs, but the cow evidently felt the loss of it. She lost her appetite, grew thin, and posed to be in Italy. Peter's are, of course, ceased giving down her milk. Nothing that was done for her would satisfy her for on pining away until yesterday, when she died.

Murder on the High Seas.

A Onebee despatch says: It has leaked out that a most arrotions and cold blooded murder on the bigh seas was perpetrated on board the Eliza S. Milligan, a vessel belonging to St. John, N. B., while on the voyage from Antwerp to Quebec. The informant is a sailor named John Mc-Keown, who states that during the voyage a young German sailor named Auguste was coming on deak from slott when, without any provocation, an officer, with an oath, ran at him and kicked him in such a brutal mapper that the poor fellow's stomach was burst open and his entrails dropped out, none of the suilors who witnessed it daring to interfere for fear of being treated as Auguste died and was buried at sea. McKeown has made a formal de position of the facts before the Clerk of the Peace in this city.

Warsaw a Nibilist, who bad been sentenced to pass. As the trains approached the soldiers turned about so as to be ready to tire upon any one who might try to get near the line. There were three trainsone for the Imperial Family, one for the baggage and a third for railway workmen, who could repair any damage happening to the lines. On the journey the Emperor changed from one to the other train several blinds were closed .- St. James' Budget.

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EDINBURGH.

The Blending of Nature and Art in the " Modern Athens." There is no capital in the world where

nature and art are so grandly blended, each enhancing the charms and characteristics receive the prelate. Instead of going to of the other, as Edinburgh, says the Lonthe Archbishop's residence, as other don Telegraph. The modern Athens can Church dignitaries have when vi iting here, not, indeed, compete in bistorio interest Church dignibaties have when vi thing here, Mgr. Capel made the Palace Hotel his with that classic namesake where the Acroheadquarters. There are two factions in polis rises from groves of clives and the Catholic Church here, one headed by cypresses and Hymestus, Lycabettus and the distant gleam of Salamis and the sea compose a laudscape unrivalled alike in living beauty and in imperishable momories. Its roadways have not the glow and color of Bombay, nor its hills any outlook like daily paper, sold at one-halfpenny per that from Pera over the Golden Horn, nor is there any special part of the capital of such concentrated grace and dignity as the High street of Oxford. But Princess street, and published a factoric of the first number, which appeared simile of the first number, which appeared give oven a better idea of the state of society. periode, its verdant gardens nestling in the city valley and those three guardian eminences—the Castle II al, Calton Hill per copy, or £1 12 a per annum, when sent A despatch from New York says: For several weeks a case has been under examination in the office of Horatio C. King, amination in the office of Horatio C. King, and Arbitur's Seat—lending their green slopes and gray orags to amplify the picture of 29 716; now the population is 150,000 of Brooklyn, which suggests the romance ture. In that grand roadway the citizen or of Euch Arden, though with a prossic vist paces between the present and the binding. On Monday Judge Pratt, of the Supreme Court in King's County, by granting a decree of absolute divorce to James of Queen Mary and Rizzio, old Ethiburgh Spectrom his wife Eucline Blackmeyer.

mercial traveller. Emeline went to work in a large Brooklyn store, and, after five years, in the comfortable belief that Speer green thickets of the Princes street gardens and dead, married a man by the name of upon the climbing flats of the High street and the battlements and roofs of the castle. B.ackmayer.

The life of the Blackmayer family was as the belle of the last Caledonian ball with contamplate Janie Deans. This is unspoiled. The Oastle belongs to the Cartle Hill—as fitly in its way as the Parthenon to the Acropolis—and seems, indeed, to have grown out of it. Oa the Cather there is a seem of the Cather Cather there is a seem of the Cather there is a law to the cather the cather there is a law to the cather the c Culton there are monuments more or less worthy of that superb site; bu, on the whole, harmonizing very well with the city

Half Price for a One-Kyed Girl. prominent object in the room—a large from Ioverness, which boarts of a school mage. Even if the plan and school mistress, and also a goodly the price to the home growers. This piece were correct, it is stated, it would have number of juveniles, the mistress was rather allegations, because the detective who was emptoyed by her visited the house only in November. The pampllet also seates that tion. Determined to know the reason why in Signo street was not original and she sent her home one Minday morning to genuine, but was simply copied from the tell her "mither" that she wanted another description given in court by Ellen Drake, penny. After the lapse of a reasonable the servant, who preceded Mrs. Crawford time, the school room door was rather unin the witness box. The latter, therefore, coremoniously opened by a red-neward took place in Dandse on the night of 5th and thus betrayed, it is asserted, the falsity of her own statements.

coremoniously opened by a red-neward took place in Dandse on the night of 5th Docember, 1816. Soffering from the pangs of hunger, and goaded to frenzy by the appearance of hunger, and goaded to frenzy by the appearance of a daught of real the pange. in the witness box. The latter, therefore, ceremoniously orened by a red headed vociferated in a voice of thunder: "Hoo daur ye chairge tuppence for a question

lassie that's only gotten ac e'e? "—Glasgow

Where the Apostles Rest. Church authorities state that the remains and Thomas at Ortano. One is in Spainof the twelve, there is no knowledge. The evangelists Mark and Luke are also in Italy a the church at Rome which is called after him, as are also those of Simon and Jude. Those of James the Lessor and Philip are in the Church of the Holy Apostles. Bartholomew's in the church on

Cheap Fares to a Hanging.

the Island in the Tiber called after him.

The following handbill was distributed along the line of the Kansas City, Spripg-field & Memphis Railroad for a week before the date mentioned :

To Be Hung.
Pat, Bill and James Simpson
will be hung at
Marion, Ark., on Friday, September 3, between
and 2 o'clock, p.m.,
for the

Murder of Lee Goldsmith. , S. & M. R. R. will sell round-trip tickots on this date, from Jonosboro and all intermediate stations, at about Half Fare.

Trains arrive in time to witness the hanging

Mr. Gladstone's Feat. greet admiration for Cæser, for I recollect tude of the prevailing distress and a fund in 1876 he announced that "he had crossed was subscribed for the relief of the poor. A tracow despatch describes the Czar's last journey as having been undertaken with even more precautions for his safety that usual. The day before he arrived at Warsaw a Nibilist, who had been reported to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes there were no police and water refer to the wondering world that the bimes the wondering world the wondering world the wondering world the water water water water the wondering world the wondering world the wondering world the wondering world

> feat .- Temple Bar oided to set aside as a National Park several entire townships in Muskoka, the thore was of mesl in 1816. The few public joux de mots, of epigrams, of tales, on politicality chosen being the watershed from wells afforded so county a supply that local ubjects, are daily set afford in Paris, which the Muskoka River flows westward housewives often had to wait for two in all of which truth is nothing, and point

SEVENTY YEARS AGO. old women were known to turn an honest

What Scotchmen Talked About in 1816.

TURASHING THE DEY OF ALGIERS.

Paine's Conversion. ENGLISH OPINION OF THE FRENCH.

The Dundee Courier is now a 36 column Edinburgh, is yet in many respects the finest metropolitan thorough fare in the world, with its unque admixture of modern and anoignt periode, its verdant gardens neetling in the

Spectrom his wife Eucline Blackmeyer, "riese upon his left hand, much as John warders at Dundee Academy. There are time, at least, in extricating the three dramatis personse from the terrible tangle into which fate had thrown them.

Twenty-five years ago, when Emeline Spectrages are solved to carry her bocks home from school and early her bocks home from school and the blossings of peace were enjoyed by the navions of Europe. "There are enjoyed by the navions of Europe." There are enjoyed by the navions of Europe. "There are enjoyed by the navions of Europe." There are enjoyed by the navions of Europe. "There are enjoyed by the navions of Europe." There are enjoyed by the navions of Europe. "There are enjoyed by the navions of Europe." There are enjoyed by the navions of Europe. "There are enjoyed by the navions of Europe." There are enjoyed by the navions of Europe. "There are enjoyed by the navions of Europe." There are Handleom weavers were fully employed, extract of a sever from Quebec, dated July and well said for their labor. But the 17th, to a respectable merchant in this sulden reaction from war to peace brought about such a stagnation in trade that it paraly 23 all chartes, and entailed great miscries on the working classes. A local writer, speaking of those times, rays "that before Waterloo the weavers were paid £1 tor working an 'Omaturg' web of 150 yards, but before the close of the year the price was reduced to 53. All other branches There is a volume of instruction in this of trade wave coupliv depressed, and proof trade were equally depressed, and provisions were scarce and dear. The staple food of the working classes was then the "halesome parritch," but even that humble fare was not to be had. The same writer thus describes the daily bill of fare in those

HARD TIMES. "In the morning the first meal - if it can not being able to get employment in this be so named—consisted of water put into a Union that would produce them bed and pot amongst a quantity of mashed potatoes left from support for the purpose, so that a very small quantity of meal—jist to thicken the water a tittle—sufficed to put over the broakfast. No milk could be allowed for the desired to t this diet. Dinner for the most part consisted of potato soup made with a little A London cable says: A private pamphlet has been issued on behalf of Sir Chartes Dilke in the notorious divorce case, which states that the plan which Mrs. Crawford drew, at the suggestion of the jury, of the room in Warren stroot which figured so largely in the testimony of the proposedition, and where it was alleged sho mat Sir of the people, and intensified the agitation for reform. An alarm was raised that the farmers and corn merchants had handed themselves together to store up corn and loo, and this smacks of the battle; withhold it from the market for the purpose of raising the price. This led to food riots in most of the large towns in the kingdom. One of these outbreaks of popu-

lar fury, commonly termed

a stouter heart than here tremble, and prehousion of a dearth of meal, the people athered in the streets on the evening in til 21. question to discuss their grievances. Assimated to fury and incited by a gang of roughs, the mob broke out into open violence and attacked the shops of the " meal sellers." The riot began at the foot of Hilltown by a furious one laught on the shop of the Aposities of Obrist are now in the following places: Seven are in Rome—shop were smashed with stones, and the shop were smashed with stones, and the roughs broke into the premises and threw the stock of provisions out into the street. the stock of provisions out into the street. The bungry wretches seized what they ould lay hands on, but in their mad frenzy large quantities of meal and bread and other edibles were trampled under their feet in the muddy streets, and wantonly destroyed. From Hilltown the mob rushed madly all over the town, committing havon and destruction wherever they went. For hours the town was in the hands of a lawess mob, and the authorities were poweress to quell the tumult. The six town fficers who then constituted the whole ponce force of the burg's were utterly in-adequate to preserve the peace. The Provest Riddoch and his brother magnerates acted very promptly in the matter. They met at once and issued an address or proclamation to the inhabitants, and offered a reward of fifty guiness for

becaion of the ringloaders.

It e price of provisions, as we have said, was then very moderate, as the following list quoted from the Courier of the 20 h ptember of that year, shows: Oatmeal, 15. 31 and 15 41. per peck; barley, 101.; pots o:8, per peck, 81. and 91.; beef, per lb., 61.; mutten, 51.; veal, 51.; peck, 4d. : lamb. 5t. : butter, fresb. 1t. : per dozen, 91; dunter, fress, 14; fegg, per dozen, 91; quartern loaf, fiue, 11d.; do, second, 9d; do., at Perth Spoisty bakehouse, 81 and 61. But though provisions were comparatively cheap, wages were very low, and thousands were unable The Grand Old Man seems to have a citizens were at last aroused to the magni-

to death some days previously, was banged in all haste. Soldiers stood along the entire line where the imperial trains were to pass. As the trains approached the collision of the reach public and the performed this desperate life and property, which the payment of the property which the payment of with many constraints. The French caused great misgivings among Mr. Gladbert and the property which the payment of the payment of with which, however, like other children, and neither can understand comforts to health, and the payment of with which, however, like other children, and neither can understand comforts to health, and the payment of with which, however, like other children, and neither can understand comforts to health, and the payment of with which, however, like other children, and neither can understand comforts to health, and the payment of which however, like other children, and neither can understand comforts to health, and the payment of which however, like other children, and neither can understand comforts to health, and the payment of with which, however, like other children, and neither can understand comforts to health, and the payment of with which, however, like other children, and neither can understand comforts to health, and the payment of with which, however, like other children, and neither can understand comforts to health, and the payment of with which, however, like other children, and neither can understand comforts to health, and the protection to health taxes ensures, are ample compensation for they can commit much mischief, and in The Government of Outario has de down to a much more recent date. Dundee restrained. It is perfectly inconceivable it

old women were shown to turn an nonest pump by selling the distillations of the clouds after it had run off the dirty house tops. Indeed, the sale of that essential element of life was a regular business in the town for many a year, and "Water Willie" and others found it a "profitable spee" to bring water in carts from Logie Scout and other favorite walls in the Spout and other favorite wells in the suburbs and hawk it through the streets at a haif penny a draught. Now there is an abundant supply of pure water; the streets are well drained, well lighted and well paved; the old, narrow wynds and closes, where fever and pestilence stalked abroad at neouday, have been swept away, and

and the nature of the topics engaging men's attention at that early day. Advertisements on the first page of the Dundee Weekly Courier of September 20th, 1816. show that Mcs. H. S.ddons was billed to play "Goldsmith's much admired comedy of 'She Stoops to Conquer'" at the theatre,

paragraph:

One letter from America states the following important fact: "On the 26th June, sai'ed from New York to Liverpool, a vessel, having on board 195 persons, stowed in the steerage and other miserable stations of the vessel being wretched English manufacturers and others returning to Britain,

which class destinctions were observed : On Monday last Her Majesty was graciously pleased to allow some of the most respectable Spitalfields manufacturers to wait upon her at Windsor, and to exhibit specimens of the perfections to which the silk manufacture, in various artioles of furniture and dress, is now brought. Her Majusty entered with the union pewere discontinued, and a strong agreement was begin all over the country for Parliamentary reform. The year after Waterloo the process of provisions fell very low, and muly of the farmers were unable to pay their rents. To remedy this evil, and probably the British farmer against foreign the properties. The Legislature passed the country would second the poblitive and gentry would second the competition, the Legislature passed tue ample and countenance could affird. If obposition Coru Laws, which, by putting a the nobility and gentry would second the example of Her Majorty, and would give orders to their mercers for dresses against the winter, thousands of industrious persons might immediately be enabled to resume their employments.

It was only fifteen months after Water-

We are informed that the Committee of the Waterloo Subscription have assigned an annuity of £10 per annum for her whole life (not while she remains unmar ried only) to every widow of every brave private soldier who fell in the battle of Waterloo—an additional assistance is also given to such widows, toward the support of every orphan child they are left with, who are, under proper caution, assisted un-

War was over, in the big sense of the word, but there was still some fighting go

ing on, as this shows "Lord Exmouth arrived off Algiers of the 20th of August. Having made all the requisite preparations for bombarding the fleet and town, by laying the men-of fire ships and bomb vossels alongside the batteries, his Lordship summoned the Dey of Algiers to surrender at discretion. This being refused, the grand attack commenced early in the morning of the 26th; the Al gerine batteries played most furiously on the British flact in return, but the fire of the Algerine vessels was confused and illdirected. In a few hours the whole Alger Algerine Admiral was killed early in the action, and the loss to the barbarians, in killed and wounded, amounted to about 1 200.

"The bombardment of the town was dequate to preserve the peace. The con inned during the night of the 25th. of Algiers sent a flag of truce on board the

information that would lead to the appre-bension of the ringloaders.

which was immediately earried on shore and ratified by the Dey. It was understood that the copitulation included the demoli-tion of the catteries. The loss of the Britich, in killed and wounded, was from 700 to

> "One of the Algerine frigates caught fire during the action, and set the whole quadron, consisting of five frigates, four convetter, and thirty gun boats, in one general conflagration. Besides the Turkish Admiral, six Algerine officers of distinction, vz, five Captains and the General of Marines, were killed.

The fourth page contains a story about to obtain employment. The well-to-do Tom Paine's alleged repentance before his death, and the following extract illustrative of English feeling towards the French:

It is a miserable truth, which we have had the greatest difficulty in acknow-ledging to ourselves, but of which we are thoroughly, though unwillingly, convinced, that the improvement of the moral and political condition of the French public Seventy years ago, aye, and the use of which, therefore, they must be

men, without scruple or principle-men in the assonished collector a brief good morn fact, utterly destitute of conscience, and with ing. no care but to excite the laugh of society, and render themselves valuable company in the Satons. The recklessness, the baseness and the malice of this race, are beyond the idea of those who have not had an opportunity of knowing them. Their daily business every morning is to forge something false but sparkling, on the currency of which they may subsist during the day, and pay for their admission into parties in the evening. The necessity of satisfying one's own

who might not be more trusted with freedom at this moment than the French : they are, notwithstanding their chequered experience of error, success and mistor tune, behind all other nations in the power of judicious thinking, and discreet, self command: and we really hope, for the sake of the lesson to future times, that they will be the last people to reach political liberty of the true and steady kind, inasmuch as they have covered it with disgrace, by perpetrating the most shameful violations under cover of its name.—

Napoleon was living on St. Helena. This is about him :

The ship General Hand, which has arrived in Baltimore, from Liverpool, was boarded on the passage from two British Indiamen, which had touched at St. Helens, the officers of which reported that Bonaparts enjoyed the best of health and spirits, and apparently was much resigned to his situation; that he took a great thare of exercise, particularly on horseback, which was so violent and rapid that his attendants and guards could rearcely keep up with him; and, upon being told he must in future keep a gentler pace, he was dis-pleased, and shut himself up for two days. shortly expected.

In the way of fashion notes we have:

agricultural notices. Page 7 contains an account of a woman being fined £25, or to be imprisoned till payment of the fine for be imprisoned till payment of the fine, for peddling without a license. Another legal case is thus reported :

A case of considerable interest lately

came on before the Justice of the Peace at Jedburgh. The Marquis of Lothian is pro-prietor of the barony of Nisbet, stretching longet the north side of the river Teviot. Conceiving that his right of ownership gave him also the property of the trout and other small fishes in the stream, and afford him a title to prevent any person from fishing, he complained upon certain tradesmen in Jedburge, for having fished there for trout, with the common hand rod, and insisted that they should be prevented from doing so in future. The defenders answered: 1st, That the Justices have no answered: 14s, That the Justices have no jurisdiction in this case, necessarily requiring the production and scrutiny of the title deeds of the pursuer. 2 id, That the Marquis had produced no title to show that he had an exclusive right, or indeed any right, to the trout and common fish in the Tevice at Nisbet, and it is well known there is no right even to salmon fishings above Roxburgh and Simlaw. 3.d. The right to fish for trout with the hand rod is right to fish for trout with the liand rod is common to all, and may be enjoyed by anyone, provided he does not trespass beyond water mark upon people's grounds. In support of which they referred to the Roman authors, and to the authorities of Oraig, Stair, Rankton, etc., who lay it down as law, that "there are common freedome of every nation to fish in the sea, and in brooks and rivers, for common fishes, and therefore needs no concession from the King or other superior." 40h, In confirmation of this common freedom, to fish for common fishes, without leave of the King or superior, the defenders averred, and it was not denied, that the inhabitants of Jedburgh and neighborhood, had been in the use of fishing in the Tevlot, Jed and adjoining rivers, without the least interruption, for many hundred years; that they could not be deprived of this freedom; and that it was particularly hard to attempt it at a period of unprecedented distress, when many in their situation (all poor but hon-est men) might gain a meal of meat with the rod, when they could get no other em-ployment. The Justices did not come to an immediate judgment, but ordered the Marguis to produce his charter, to see it it contained a right to trout fishings; and, in the meantime, prohibited and discharged the defenders from fishing, till the case is finally settled. A death notice contains particulars show

ing that willingness to pay income tax was

as rare in the old days as in these : O) Friday last, in his 80th year, and at bis house in Belgrave Place, Pimlico, Mr. Thomas Clark, one of the most singular and well known characters which London ever exhibited. He was the proprietor of Exter 'Coange; and occupied with the sale of cutlery, turnery, etc., about one half of that extensive range of building. Among the anecdotes told of him, it is reported that when the income tax was imposed, he gave in his schedule at 6,0001. The tax collector returned it to him for amendment, under the supposition that he had returned (and over-rated, too) his whole stock, instead of his annual income. Mr. Olark hitched on another 1 0001 and assured the collector that he was sure it was the full amount, "Ave, but (said the other), I to the Georgian Bay, and the Madawaska, Poterway and Bonnechere Rivers flow a drop. Rain water was then collected shadow then collected and husbanded with miserly care, and some being correspondents in a daily paper—clever I," replied the old merchant, and wished the return of the bird.

The leading editorial shows the condition of the country and of the continent on the resumption of peace:

Europe, at the present moment, and, in-

deed, the world in general, presents to the eye of humanity and benevolence precisely that picture which it delights to contem-plate. After a struggle of twenty five years' continuance, the storm is bushed into their admission into parties in the evening. The necessity of satisfying one's own sense of self-respectability is seldom felt in France, and least of all by those whom we are describing. They will compose and utter a lie with more pleasure than they would utter a truth, because the first is more entirely their own schievement. Has been averted by the combined wisdom We believe there is not a nation in Europe and charge to which the tranquility, the prosperity and the very existence of civilized society in Europe had been often and long exposed, has been averted by the combined wisdom and energy of established governments exerted against wild political theories and the most savage and powerful military despotism ever known. Never was such a storm to completely hushed in so short time: From one end of Europe to another, war raged with tremendous fury, when the finger of Providence was lifted up and peace spread her wings over the wide scene of horror and devastation. At Moscow and Leipsic this peace was conquered: from that moment the tyrant and the tyranty cassed to be erted against wild political theories and the the tyrant and the tyranny ceased to be dreaded; prostrate nations began to raise their heads; and a new mea commenced, equally favorable to the tranquility of nations and to the peaceable pursuits of the merchant and the agriculturist. The return from Elba, while the power of faction was so prevalent in France, and while those terrible instruments which Buaparte bas so long wielded with such infernal and Gees were yet in vigor, however to be regretted on account of the blood shed in putting him down forever, was perhaps fortunate upon the whole, as it served to demonstrate to those restless spirits, whose proper element is war and bloodshed, that their time is past; while it taught the other powers of Europe the true character of the French nation, and the extent of those guards by which they should be pro-The cottage-palace had not arrived, but was | tected from her endless violence and

It is impossible to review these events It is impossible to review successive without congratulating ourselves on belonging to a country to which Europe has been so greatly indebted for her deliverance. In the way of fashion notes we have:

HALF DRESS —A striped sarenet gown very richly trimmed round the bottom with a flunce of deep work, finished with a heading; a second fi unce is set on at some distance, which is much narrower; it is also finished with a heading. Bows of Pomona green ribbon ornament the skirt a little above the fluunce. The body is out very low; it is full. The sleeve is long, very loose and faucifully trimmed with bows of Ponoma green ribbon, to correst body is the triumpus of lawless power, and of being undaunted front to the enemy; and her sons, at once great in council and at arms, bows of Ponoma green ribbon, to correst achieved that mighty object which all the other powers of Europe had attempted in pond with the trimming of the shirt; the sleeve is finished by a very pretty ouf of pointed lace. Fichu a la Duchess de Berri, tracquility which such wisdom and prowess composed of white lace, which comes very high; but though it shades the neck in the state of war, to the successful prosecution most delicate manner, it does not by any of which all the energies of the country means give an idea of dishabille; on the contrary it might be worn in full dress.

Hair cropped, and dressed in very full curls internal arrangements; to moderate

the industry and the prosperity of the Kingdom. Already the feverish symptoms may not be the same room for extensive speculations, the same opportunities for the sudden acquisition of wealth, as in the time of war, when the other nations of Europe were excluded from their fair share of commerce, and when the demand for various articles of manufacture was necessarily much greater than at present, in a little time the channels of industry and of commerce will flow freely, and diffus plenty throughout every corner of the land The events of the day will appear comparatively uninteresting to most minds whose ardent expectations of something grand and magnificent have been not only kept awake, but gratified on so many occasions, for so many years; still nihi humanum a me, etc.; and while the friends of humanity look with no inconsiderable interest on the attempt to put an end to the white slave trade in Africa, the philoso-pher and the philostrophist cannot but survey with still greater interest the state of society in France, the progress of opinions favorable to social happiness, the subsiding of those volcanic irruptions which threatned every quarter of the globe, the crisis of the despotism in the Peninsula, and the development of those natural and moral energies in South America, which will at some future, but perhaps distant period, lay he foundation of more than one considerable empire.

The Duder Came Out Ahead. The stories told by returning vacationists are beginning to come in. They are mostly reading, but not exactly excruciating. One that has come to the ears of the historian is about a gilded youth who went, of all places for a dude, to Rosseau Lake, proba ly to seek the completest relaxation poss ble from the arduous task of trying to rul through the world without brains. There he met another dude, and the two set up a little mutual admiration society. The rest of the people at the hotel guyed them little, but finally, in the kindness of their hearts, they sent a couple of charming young ladies to invite the dudes to take a part in a little informal dance that they vere getting up.
"Thanks, awfully!" said the two dudes

in chorus; "we never dawnce after the

Rebbits and Apple Trees.

John King, who has an orchard at Red Bluff, in the States, save that he had heard that a sure way to keep rabbits from eating the bark off young apple trees was to kill a rabbit, cut it into pieces, and rub the remains on the body of the tree. He concluded to try the experiment, and found it entirely successful. If a rabbit goes to an apple tree he invariably smells of it. and if finds the scent of a dead companion on it he leaves at once and never returns. Mr. King has a nice young orchard, which he has saved from these destructive ani mals as above stated. It is worth a trial a nyhow.

A sergeant of the New York police force who stands six feet in his boots has been suspended because he had a practice of crawling on his hands and knees to a position back of park benches on which loving couples sat in evenings, and listening to

So am its liberation, and offering cash prizes for a living. This is laying the axe at the root

The Weight of a Word

Have you ever thought of the weight of a word That falls in the heart like the song of a bird, That gladdens the springtime of momory and youth youth
And garlands with codar the banner of truth;
That noistens the harvesting spot of the brain
Like dewdrops that fall on a meadow of grain,
Or that shrivels the germ and destroys the fruit
And lies like a worm at the lifeless root?

saw a farmer at break of day Hooing his corn in a careful way;
An enemy came with a drouth in his eye,
Discouraged the worker and hurried by,
The keen-edged blade of the faithful hee
Dulled the carth in the long corn row;
The weeds sprung up and their feathers tossed
Over the field, and the crop was—lost.

A sailor launched on an angry bay
When the beavens entombed the face of the
day;
The wind arose like a beast in pain,

The wind arose like a beast in pain, And shock on the billows his yellow main? The storm beat down as if cursed the cloud, And the waves held up a dripping shroud—But, hark! o'er the waters that wildly raved Came a word of cheer, and he was—saved.

A poet passes with a song of God Hid in his heart like a gen in a clod. His lips were framed to pronounce the thought And the music of rhythm its majo wrought; Feeble at first was the happy trill, Low was the echo that answered the hill, But a joalous friend spoke near his side, And on his lips the sweet song—died.

A woman paused where a chandelier Threw in the darkness its poisoned spear; Wesry and footsors from journeying long. She had strayed ucawares from the right to the

Such as a trayed a Lawares from the right to the wrong.
Angels were book'ning her back from the den, Ilei, and its demons were beek'ning her in;
The tone of an urchin, like one who forgives,
Drow her back, and in heaven that sweet word lives.

Words! words! They are little, yet mighty and brave;
They rescue a nation, an empire save—
They close up the gaps in a fresh bleeding heart
That sickness and sorrow have severed apart.
They fall on the path, like a ray of the sun,
Where the shadows of death lay so beavy upon;
They lighten the earth ever our blessed dead.
A word that will comfort. Oh leave not unsaid.

A TOUGH BOY CORRALLED. His Ma Prevents Him from Rushing Off

to the Maces. "I'm goin' ter the races this aft," houted Jimmy Tuffboy, as he rushed into he bouse.

"Has your father given his consent?"
inquired his mother, quietly.
"Well, I guess he won't have a chance to
give it. I shall be there before he shows

up."
"James, I wish you would go up in the attic and find your last year's overcoat. It needs manding."
"Why, cart, ma'am."

He skipped up the stairs, and she looked the door. He awaits the "consent" of Tuffooy, sen.—Hartford Post.

Who the Best Children Are.

(Bill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution.) It was amuting to hear Sam Jones tell how he was going to raise his children. It a young buck came to see his daughter he would invite him into the parlor politely and send for Paul and Bob to come in and entertain him. Well, that's one way, and there is no patent on it either. We old-time folks used to go to school with the girls, and we were proud to stand up and recite with them, and we were ashamed to stand foot, and we mixed from childhood to maturity and got along pretty well, and there was no patent on that, for sometimes there was trouble just like there is now. If there be any sure way to raise them it has not been recorded in any book, for there are some better and some worse in every sons, at once great in council and at arms, achieved that mighty object which all the other powers of Europe had attempted in vaig. Long may we enjoy the honor and tranquility which such wisdom and prowess they work treated from the difficulties of a convent or even a prison of his convent or even a prison or e are those whose parents teach them by precept and example to be truthful and honorable, and who associate with them as companions in their youth. A father's example and a mother's love are the best safe.

contrary it might be worn in full dress. Hair cropped, and dressed in very full our states arrangements; to moderate in the neck, and very full our states for correspond with the Striped kid slippers to correspond with the dress. White kid gloves. Necklace white cornelian, with a small gold cross. Earrings white cornelian.

Were necessarily directed, our statesmen will now have leisure to attend to moderate the weight of taxation, which has been unavoidably increased during a long, when there was no bar-rooms nor gaming protracted, extensive and expensive war; and to lend their aid to promote the arts, the industry and the prosperity of the courses; old Father Jacob raised a dozenty courses. and they were badly mixed. But let us all do the best we can and be thankful. The O1 the 5th page is the report of a sermon by Rev. Dr. Chalmers and some agricultural notices. Page 7 contains an sill not paid for his labor, is getting into a and helps her mother a feller will come 500 miles to get her. Well, he ought to come 1,000, but I overheard a girl say that these 500 mile negs were awful scarce and very uncertain, and if one of them were

Paralyzing the Cats.

get there Eli " feller.

walk and stopping under the shade of every tree on the road; she said she wanted a

Excise Commissioner Morris, of the old Board, lives on West Twenty first street. Four years ago cats drove people from their homes in this street by their midnight music. Commissioner Morris owes the peace of his home to his son, who is an amateur electrician. He put a wide board on top of the back fence to better facilitate cat locomotion. He then ran six bare tele-graph wires along the top of this board, a very little distance apart. He connected these wires with the strong battery in the house, and a key within easy reach connected the battery with the wires on the tence. With darkness the cats came. When a few vigorous notes gave indication of a promisingly loud concert, Westmore touched the key. One long, loud yell followed. Four cass were seen several feet above the fence pawing the air, and all fell down in the yard quite paralyzad. One by one they got up, smelled their paws, murmured a mew and quietly stole away. This was kept up for several nights, until every cat in the block had tasted lightning. Now, whenever a cat finds it necessary to cross the dangerous path, he first puts a paw gently out upon the wires and crosses very slowly, with every muscle wound up for a spring to the ground at the first suspicion of shock .- New York Star.

The Peorlan Wanted Winds

A fresh-looking western man who said he was from Peoria. Ill., and was on his way back from the White Mountains, stopped at the office of the Fall River line, in the old state-house, the other afternoon and said: "I want a state-room on the steamer for

day after to morrow night." Yes, sir."

"I want an outside room, up stairs." " Yes, sir.'

" For'ard end of the boat."

"Wind'ard side."

"Windward side of the boat? How do we know which will be the windward side of the boat after to-morrow night?" 'Can't help it, the nights are hot, and if I can't gat a room on the windward side of

the boat I'll go by the train," said the western man. "Ah, very well," said the olerk. "I'll wire right on to Washington and have a

northwest breeze, say fifteen miles an hour, ordered for you for day after to-morrow night, sure.' The Peoria man bought his state room

ticket, and went away perfectly satisfied.-Boston Record.

-Galt is now lighted by electricity.

-The cucumber is an Odd-fellow. Try him and see whether be can't give you the grip.

Mrs. A. F. Newman, of Salt Lake City, their prattle.

A big eagle that messured nine feet from home in Mormondom for women who detip to tip, captured lasts pring near Bing- | sire to escape from polygamy. It is designed hamtou, N. Y., was released to other day.
On its leg is a brass tag giving the date of away a place to live and a chance to make