### EVENING TELEGRAPH.\_\_P THE DAILY

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EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF LEADING

COMPILED EVILY DAY FOR EVENING TELEGRAPH.

## Milligan at Bieffton. From the Tribune.

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Proverbialists talk of the likeness of two peas, but two peas are widely dissimilar when contrasted with the photo raphic identity of two Cooperhead speeches. Though one star may differ from another star in glory, yet both are glorious, and so, though one distoyal speech may differ from another in ignominy, yet both are ignominious. The truth is, a so-called "Democrat," sore as to his head and sour as to his heart, with a great appetite for political profils, and a small aptitude for the present emergencies of political service, can do nothing else as well as he can find fault with the doings of others. They all play, these out-at-the-elbows while they cannot be too sharp tipon New Eng-land, they lavish all their claborate suavity of phrases upon South Carolina. They keep their censure for home consumption, and ash their irlends and neighbors as if these were the conspirators and the Rebels. Men of threadbare phrases and of mouldy platitudes, like Colonel L. P. Milli-gan, of Indiana, really believe in their inmost hearts, if hearts they may be considered to have that the secessionists are the genuine martyrs.

Milligan, who came very near being hung by a military tribuoal for freason in bis own State, is just out of the Ohio Pentestiary on bail. H a fellow-creatures in Bluffton gave him a re-ception, with plenty of brass band and black cartridge enthusiasm -one of those ovations which always, upon being reduced to their final elements, yield only bad whisky with a trace of tobacco. In his oration of grateful acknow-ledgment, Muligan militated, not without glory, against the Puritans; which, considering that they have all been dead for about two centuries they have all been dead for about two centuries and a half. Milligon put himself into small jeopardy by doing. This is a favorite device. With nothing else to say, which it would be prudent to say, it is always in order in a Copper-head Convention to cast foul scorn upon Piy-mouth Rock. Milligan followed the rule. Poets have praised the Puritans, and historians have enlogized them, and painters have depicted their advent; millions of honest folk hold their memory in grateful admiration; but Milli-gan, of Indiana, Colonei of "The Sons of Libdespises them-John Alden and Elder Brewster and Miles Standish-he holds them all in an equal abhorrence. With a erocity quite remarkable in a Western man, he abuses them for killing the Indians. With a theological insight not to have been looked for in a Colonel, he affirms that their hearts were desperately wicked. Thet. Milligan, greatly to the delight of Bluffton, assaulted Boston for boasting of "a higher civilization than common Caristians can aspire to," In that city, as he allirmed, "suc-cessful crime is made the standard of respectacessul crime is made the standard of respecta-bility," "There," he said, "people are educated to villany-there villany is most respected." From that Sodom 'annual supplies of school-ma-ters, preachers, lawyers, and bankers are sent to plunder the people." And so with a frightfully brutal allusion to the murder of Mr. Lincold, Mil.igan passed to the consideration of other topics.

There are more Milligans than one in the country, we regret to say. They are the spawn of popular ignorance, and it is upon the popular ignorance that they feed. It is true that there are men here in New York who talk the same lingo, and mouth the same misrepresentations, and travestry history in the spirit of attorneysand travestry history in the spirit of attorneys-at-law grappling with a desperate case, and who know that they are retailing falsenoods and misleading the popular mind. These men are responsible for their mischief; they are respon-sible for the sins of such fellows as Milligan, who, perhaps, believes that he is really speaking the truth. Mr. Calboun, we regret to aver, was the grand ancestor of this brood of blackguards. He set the fashion of sneering at the Puritans, and it has been kept up, with spirit if not with vigor, ever since. It was a fine thing for a patriarch, perspiring from his exertions at the whipping-post, to aver that the Paritans were also slave-whippers, though the reason why he should like them the less for that was not so apparent. To prove that the Puritans hanged the Quakers was held to be the end of contro-versy by those who were always ready and eager to harg Abolitionists. To recount the story of Salem witchcrait was esteemed a perfect defense of property in man, and New Englanders were held to be in equily estopped from protestwere near to be in equity estopped from protest-ing against modern ciuelties, because their great-great grandfathers were bigoted, supersti-stitions, and intolerani. Yet, no doubt, in Mr. Calhoun's opinion, the slaveholding of Massachusetts was the brightest feature in her early history. He had no particular respect for Quakers. He had no particular sympathy for witches. Yet to be able to say that the New England of 1620 was bohind the New England of 1820 in all that appertains to civil justice, was thought by Mr. Calhoun to be a rare privilege and a rejoinder to which there could be no response! Yet it was after this instion that Mr. Calhoun, himself a man of New England educa-tion, besotted the intellects and betrayed the judgment of thousands of his disciples, man-owners, and the jackslls of man-owners, until it became the established usage to assume in Congress, in convocations, and even, we are ashamed to say, in religious conventions, that all the crimes of the South, in 1860, were at least palliated by the crimes of Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay in 1630. What Bluiten may think of Boston may be of very little consequence; but when many of these loose-tongued Milligans are striving to create sectional jealousies, there being already at the West some tendency in that direction, it is well to show how utterly empty and untrue is the Milligan style of declamation. It only proves what everybody might have known before, that there are bad men even in the loyal States, and that a few decided Union reverses might have exposed us to all the perils of treason and in surrection at our own doors. It is the hope and desire of Milligan, as expressed in his speech, that what he calls "The Democratic Party," may "again come into power." He tells his Bluffton neighbors that the Government is robbing them to enrich New England. He tells them that political power "is in the hands of a privileged oligarchy." He is indignant that Indiana should be taxed to pay the interest on national securities held by bloated Bostonians New Yorkers. That is, he appeals to pockets and passions and prejudices-he serving the ends of disaffection, and when "t "the Democratic party" gets once more into power he expects to reap the full harvest of confiscation

held on deposit for our bankers and brokers, and for the accommodation of the public at large who trefer the gold notes of the United States to the gold coin steelf.

States to the gold coin itself. In addition to all this, the work of the frea-sury during the month for the public credit was most remarkable. Its interest payments alto-gether were \$20,000,000 and its support of the arroy, navy, and civil service, including the dis-tr bution of a large amount of prize money, nequired \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 more. These sums were paid, and the public deb' reduced \$19,401,475, all in one month. This last and most important item, we may add, was greatly promoted by the premium derived from the \$35,000,000 of gole so timely supplied, as we have shown, to our foreign commerce. The re-maining d sbursements were afforded by the current excise, customs, and miscellancous recurrent excise, customs, and miscellaneous re-sources of the Government.

Beyond the Government. Beyond this interest, the procapt protection of which might be called, in one sense, self-preser-vation, our American gold will carry relief to half-a-dozen other trades and interests of the utmost importance to England and the Continent, at the present juncture, and leave its moral impress upon the financial and political mind of Europe, the consequences of which cannot fail, cooner or later, to react most favorably upon our own public and mercantile credit.

But the good work of the thirty days was not contined to the Government. Our mercantile and banking inferests, encaged in foreign commerce and exchanges, acquitted themselves with a promptness and case never, we believe, equalled. Certainly their resources were never so severely taxed on abort notice, and never so creditably administered. They not only paid for the gold sent abroad, but, at the same time, repurch sed from Europe \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,-000 of United States 5-20s, and paid into the Treasury \$15,000,000 gold customs on taeir current importation.

The first fruits of this combined work of thirty days are now returning to as from abroad, not in all their fulness-for less than one-third of our gold had arrived out-but in a form so palpable; substantial, so timely and important, as to admit no doubt of the great good already ac-complished. We do not allude so much to the rise announced this morning in our foreign news, in United States 5-208. They will take care of themselves at all times and under all emergencies, or be taken care of at home when Europe is no longer able to hold or appreciate them, but to the relief of the Liverpool cotton trade, and the assured security to the vast amount of American bils running against it. Their bills are owned, for the greater part, by our own bankers. They were placed with their English correspondents (some of them branch houses) for collection, or cash advances, where

the proceeds had been anticioated. When cotton fell from 19d, to 11d, this large interest and these heavy credits became critical. The latter was all important to recover with gold arainst all possible contingencies. The very first arrivals out of this gold have advanced the mar-ket value of 400,000 bales of American cotton now in Liverpool, the equivalent of \$12 or \$15 per bale in gold, and at once placed £6,0(0,000 or £8,000,000 of the exchange drawn and still running against it from this side, beyond reasona-ble anxiety. The extent of English credit involved in this cotton is of course much larger, for the Liverpool speculation in all descriptions of cotton since last summer has been essentially English; even the exchange made from this side and now or recently at the risk of our own bankers, was made, for the greater part, on Liverpool and Manchester account.

#### The Exodus to Europe. From the World.

Another week of the early summer closing Saturday contributes its quota to the noble army of American travellers to Europe, an army never so large as during the present season, and whose cry on all the piers of Havre and Southampton, Liverpool and Bremen, still is, "they come !" It is not easy to get a more vivid notion of the condition of things on the European continent during the tremendous national and Napoleonic wars of the beginning of the present century, than one receives from an inspection of the hotel-records which in towns, toen the great centres of continental travel, are still to be sven, and in which, for a space of twenty years, no entry of an English name is to be found. In one of the most curtous and interest-ing of these monumental account-books, atter fully twenty years of exclusively continental entries, appears the whimsical but significant re-cord, "Mr. and Mrs. Gotobed, of London; on their way to the Congress at Vienna!" What a world bistorical suggestion, reminiscence, and illustration is comprised in that single sentence! The downfall of Napoleon I; the constitution of that "European system" of which, after filty years, we are now witnessing the complete overthrow and abolition; the liberation of France and Germany and Italy from the pressure of the most gigantic military organization which the modern world has known; the emancipation of thousands of Briti.h subjects enriched by the high prices and fat contracts of a long war from the prosperous confinement of their little but opulent island-all these are shadowed forth with quaint but striking emphasis in the ap-pearance of "Mr. and Mrs. Gotobed, of London," rejoicing to shake German dust from their swift Longacre wheels, and bent on gazing upon the gorgeous convocation of "the princes and the powers" about to assemble in the capital of Austria.

bring back from their ioreign gallop more and better seeds of thought and development than we, at first, are willing to believe. It cannot but be well, in the long run, for any man to have learned, no matter how hastily or slightly, that the world is a very large world, and that there are mill ons in it of industrious, prosperous, and estimable people, who know polying and care pothing people, who know nothing and care nothing about the things which, in his cwn village, or county, or Stafe, or i ation, be had been accus-temed to regard as the great objects of the crea-tion of the universe. Apart from all the obvious considerations in favor of oreign trial which must occur to the mind of every American who remembers how much more ripe and full the civilization of the Old World, and especially the h pher civilization of the Old World, necessarily is than our own, it is indubitable that the tone of our national thought and temper must be elevated by the increased contact of the Ameri-can populations with the facts of human life and experience beyond our own borders. Every man is not a Ulysses, but even a Thersites may profit by seeing "many nations and manners of

It is made a subject of lamentation sometimes in our press that this great outgoing of America towards Europe now takes place almost exclu-sively under the European flags, the Arago and the Fuden alone of the old New York and Havre steamship has now sustaining the honor of our American passenger transportation service on the Atlantic. There are aspects in which one may legiumately regret this, no doubt; but when we consider how vast a field lies open and clamorous for American capital in the restoration of the South, the opening of the far West, the development of the whole country, it may vell be doubted whether the phenomenon, after all, be not a proof of the practical good sense of our people. In regard to steam navigation, as to all other branches of human industry, it is beat that a people should do what they can do most profitably. The most inlatuated protectionist becomes a practical free-trader when the question is how he can pass from one point to another most swiftly, salely, and cheaply; and if American capital and enterprise find other things better worth their doing than to bridge the Atlantic, which France, England, and Ger the Atlantic, which France, England, and Ger-many can more cheaply bridge, we do not see how we are the losers by their doing those bet-ter things, or should be the gainers by com-pelling them into less advantageous pursuits.

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

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GABRIFILE SKIRTS. GABRIFILE SKIRTS. GABRIFILE SKIRTS. TICRFD FEIRTING, a cheap and desirable article or ladies wear 912 No. 1024 "HEANUT STREET. P. M. NEEDLES, No. 1024 "HEANUT STREET. P. M. NEEDLES, No. 1024 OHESNUT STREET, OTVERS AT LOW PRICES, 2000 PIECES WHITE GOODS, Including all varieties Shirred, Puffed, Tucked, Flaid. Strived, Flain and Figured MUSLINS, altable for White Bodies and Licenses. 100 Dieces Flinten LiNEN LAWNS, desir- able strives, for Dresses. The shove size offered for sace CHHAP, and in great VARIETY. LADIES WOULD DO WELL TO EXAMINE. 100 DIECES WHITE GOODS, 101 Dieces Flinten Diesen CHHAP, and in great VARIETY. LADIES WOULD DO WELL TO EXAMINE. 102 DIECES WOULD DO WELL TO EXAMINE. 103 DIES WOULD DO WELL TO EXAMINE. 104 DIES WOULD DO WELL TO EXAMINE. 105 DIESE LINKSSE. KOI '0N 105 DIESE LINKSSE. KOI '0N 105 DIESE LINKSSE. Prof. 5028 Manufactory, No. 628 ARCH Street. Above Sixth street. Philadelphia.	Mrs. Susan Marsdorf, Reading P. O ANDALUSIA, James S. Madeira, Reading P. O. LIVING SPRINGS HOTEL. Dr. A. Smith, Weidersville F. O., Berks co SOUIR MOUNTAIN HOUSE, H. H. Manderbach, Womelsdorf P. O., Berks co. COLD SPRINGS HOTEL, Lebanon co., Charles Recederniel, Harrisburg P. O. BOYERSTOWN SEMINARY. J. B. Henky, Boyerstown P. O., Berksed YELLOW SPRINGS HOTEL, 8. R. Snyder, Yellow Springs P. O., Chester co LITIZ SPRINGS, Banuel Lichtenthaler, Littz P. O., Lancaster co EPHRATA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, Alexander S. Feather, Ephrata P. O., Lancaster co	C O R N E X C H A N G BAG MANUFACTORY. J O H N T. BAG MANUFACTORY. No. 118 N. FRONT and No. 114 N. WATER Strees Foliadaiphia. DEALERS IN BAGS AND BAGGING Giain, Flour, Sait, Super Phosphate of Limo, Bo Dust, Etc. Large and small GUNNY BAGS canstantity on ha 2221 J. Also, WOOL SACKS. John T. BAILEY. JAMEB CASCADEN T. J. M C G U I G A Importer and Wholesale Dealer n FASCY GOODS, NOTIONS, Erc. FIREWORKS, FLAGS, Etc MATCHES AND BLACKING, NO. 2 ST HA WBE RRY STREET First Street above Second between Marketand Chess 54 Pail.ADELEY.
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OFFERS AT LOW PRICES, 2000 PIECES WHITE GOODS, Including all varieties Shirred, Puffed, Tucked, Field, Striged, Flain and Figured MUSLINS, autable for White Bodies and Licesson. The Dieces Filinted Lines Laces; Insert- these, Kellinted Lines Laces; Insert- these, Vells, Collars Sheeves, etc. The above are offered for sale CHHAP, and in great VARIETY. LADIES WOULD DO WELL TO EXAMINE. 100 PK IN S' 628 Manufactory, No. 628 ARCH Street, Above Sixth street, Philadelphia.	BOYERSTOWN SEMINARY. J. B. Henky, Boyerstown P. O., Berksed YELLOW SPRINGS HOTEL, 8, R. Snyder, Yellow Springs P. O., Chester co LITIZ SPRINGS, Bamuei Lichtenthaler, Littz P. O., Lancaster co EPHRATA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, Alexander S. Feather, Ephrata P. O., Lancaster co	Importer and Wholesale Dealer n FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, Ero, FIREWORKS, FLAGS, Eta MATCHES AND BLACKING, NO. 2 STRAWBERRY STREET First Street above Second between Market and Chem 54 Fail. ADRLPH
2 Plaid. Strived, Plain and Figured MUSLINS, sultable for White Bodles and Licessos. 160 pieces PHINTED LINEN LAWNS, desir- controls of the Bodles and Increases. Curps, Valencienes and other Laces; Insert- tings, Edgings Flouncings and Rands, Handker childs, Vells, Collars Sleeves, etc. The above are offered for sale CHHAP, and in creat VARIETY. LADIES WOULD DO WELL TO EXAMINE. ULESBASS LINESSE. Moll 'ON COSS H O P K I N S' 628 HOOP-SKIRT Manufactory, No. 628 ARCH Street, Above Sixth street, Philadelphia.	LITIZ SPRINGS, Bamuel Lichtenthaler, Litiz P. O., Lancaster co EPHRATA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, Alexander S. Feather, Ephrata P. O., Lancaster co	MATCHES AND BLACKING, NO. 2 ST RAWBERRY STREET First Street above Second between Markstand Ches 54 Pail.Apul.pm
2 chiefs, Vells, Collars Sleeves, etc. The above size offered for sale CHHAP, and in reat VARIETY. LADIES WOULD DO WELL TO EXAMINE. 1233845 LOKS36. Kol 'on 628 H O P K I N S' 628 Manufactory, No. 628 ARCH Street, Above Sixth street, Epiladelphia.		
628 H O P K I N S' 628 HOOP-SKIRT Manufactory, No. 628 ABCH Street, Above 51xth street, Philadelphia.	UNITED STATES HOTEL,	MONUMENTS, TOMB GRAVE-STONES, Etc. Just completed, a beautiful variety of FTALIAN MARBLE MONUMENTS, TOMBS, AND GRAVE-STON
Manufactory, No. 628 ARCH Street, Above 5ixth street, Philadelphia.	ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Will open for the reception of guests on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1866.	Will be sold cheap 'or cash. Work sent to any part of the United Staces, HENRY S. TARR, MARBLE WORKS,
Wholesale and Retail. Our assoriment embraces all the new and desirable styles and sizes, of every length and size walst for Indice, Misses, and Children. Those of "OUR OWN MAKE" are superior in finis and durabing to any other Skirts made, and warrante	DODWORTH'S BAND engaged for the season. Fersons desiring to engage rooms will address BROWN & WOELPPER,	124wfre § Mo, 710 GREEN Street, Philadeiphi M ONUMENTS AND GRAVESTONES hand, a large assortment of Gravestones, of y ous designs, mindo of the finest Italian and Ameri harbie at the Marbie Works of
and durabing to any other Skirts made, and warrante to give satisfaction Skiris made to order, altered, and repaired. 245	PROPRIETORS, ATLANTIC CITY, Or No. 827 BICHMOND Street, 69 2mrp* Philadelphia.	A. STEINMETZ 3 27 tuinsim RID GE Avenue, below Eleventh s J. C. P. E. R. K. I. N
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No. 114 South THIRD Street,	WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL OCTOBER 1.	Cot stantly on hand a large and varied assorts of But ding Lumber. 5 24
BANKERS	senson, the entire Ocean House property, giving an ocean front of over 1250 iset, and over 350 rooms fronting and in full view of the sen. A perfect system of sewerage and drainage has been completed, a seature possessed by few hotels outside of	No. 65 N. FRONT STREET,
AND	The appointments of the House throughout have re-	We are prepared to fill orders to any extent for well known
DEALERS IN GOVERNMENT SECURITIES	ceived a most careful supervision, surgested by the ex- perience of past seasons. For apartments, address J. F. CAKE, Congress Hall, Hassler's Brass and String Band. 523	and Weaving. We invite the at ention of manufacturers to our en sive works. 115 ALFRED JENKS & SO
U. S. 68 OF 1881. 5-208, OLD AND NEW.	THE PIER HOUSE.	WILLIAM S. GRAN COMMISSION MERCHANZ, No. 33 S. DELAWARE Avenue, Philadelphia,
10-40s; CERIIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS, 7-20 NOTES, 1st, 2d, and 3d Series.	PORT PENN, DELAWARE.	AGENT FOR Dupont's Gunpewder, Refined Nitre, Charcoal, Et W. Eaker & Co's Chocolate, Cocos, and Broma. Crocker Bros. & Co's Yellow Mctal Sheathing. F
COMPOUND INTEREST NOTES WANTED.	JONATHAN DRAPER, Proprietor. The Proprietor having purchased this well-known	A LEXANDER G. CATTELL &
INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS. Collections made. Stocks Bought and Sold on	house, is now prepared to receive boarders at \$8.00 per week. The lovers of good gunning and fishing can here fully	No. 26 NORTH WBARVES, AND NO. 27 NORTH WATER STREET,
Commission. Special business accommodations reserved for	enjoy that luxury. Excellent bathing, and a magniticent beach extending for miles. 5 26 lm	ALEXANDER G. CATTELL ELUAN G. CATT
I. S. SECURITIES	COAL.	CONTON AND FLAND CANVAS, of all numbers and bran Tent Awning, Trunk, and Wagon-Cover Duck. Paper Manufacturers' Drier Felis, from one to s feet wide; Paulins, Eelting, Sail Twine, etc. JOHN W. EVERMAN & Co.,

AND

No. 40 South SECO.nD Street

J. S. FULLER.

No. 9 S. SEVENTH Street.

## The Great Work of Thirty Days. From the Times.

It is now thirty days since the first cry of pressure in London and of alarm in the Liver. pocl cotton market, against which our own bankers held enormous drafts ranning to maturity and imperilled by the great decline in prices. was made known on this side. It was followed in a few days by the news of actual panic in both markets, though our merchants and bankers had not waited for this before despatching ten millions of gold to their relief. And as the news continued bad, the shipments of gold were recontinued bad, the shipments of gold were re-doubled, so that in the thirty days we have sent to Europe, chiefly to England, *Unity-fies millions* of gold, the equivalent of the whole amount having been supplied by the United States Gov-ernment by sales in the open market from its surplus stores in the treasury: besides having disbursed, in the same period, sizteen or sighteen millions of gold by way of May interest on the 5-20 bonds of the United States. And these sums, aggregating over fity millions of dollars, still leave in the treasury another fity (and odd) millions in solid gold, of which the sum of thirty millions is in the absolute owner-ship of the Government, and the remainder

# "How rich a heaven! star on star! Who knoweth and can name them?"

With the exodus of British wealth and curiosity which followed the long wars from 1793 to 1815, that now traditional creature, the British milord, startling Europe by his eccentricities and charm-ing it by his extravagance, came upon the stage. The opera of Fra Diavoia still preserves his praise upon the lyric boards, but "Lord All-cash" has died out from the living reverence of hotel-keepers, and no longer shakes the post-roads with the golden thunder of his coming, from Cologne to Naples. First the Russian, and next the American, have supplanted him. Darnext the American, have supplianted nim. Dur-ing the civil war, there was a very perceptible cessation, however, in the flow of the tide of American dollars and American inexperience towards the centres of European attraction. Now, the war being over, despite the efforts of Congress to persuade mankind to the contrary, we see the movement of our country mentowards we see the movement of our countrymen towards the eastward taking upon itself a fresh impetus which curiously recalls the British outbreak after 1815.

Thousands of our citizens are seeking in foreign travel a wholesome recreation of minds fagged by the incessant strain of the passions of four years of civil strife: thousands more, sud-denly enriched by the tides of paper money so treely liberated upon us during those years, are rushing to Paris and London and Rome in search of the mysterious waters of fashion and refinement which are supposed to be forever welling up in those spas of civilization. There is a little German town called Schlan-genbad which exists by virtue of certain mineral

baths to which the virtue is attributed of so combaths to which the virtue is attributed of so com-pletely renewing the treshness and beauty of the human frame, that, as a clever Frenchman once said to Sir Francis Head, a person emerging from them positively "falls in love with himself!" A similar result is not seldom found to follow from the sudden plunge of some "western barbarian" into the social waters of the great European capitals. Many a Cymon, leaping into them, comes out again a Narsissus. The old maxim, that "there is no foollike a travelled fool," is too often forced upon the mind when fool," is too often forced upon the mind when fool," is too offen forced upon the mind when one comes in contact with the new Howadji of a single summer's brist and bewildering European tour. Those who make the voyage to Europe, and hurry under steam-pressure from Paris to St. Petersburg, and from Liver-pool to Naples, in quest of some miraculous transformation whereav they shall be suddenly metsmotrhosed from they shall be suddenly "Like a fool on a fool's errand I went forth, and like a fool 1 have returned again." But even these children of unwisdom, perhaps, may

