AFFAIRS IN THE OLD WORLD. EVENING THERERAPH SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

PARIS, August 10, 1886. We are still living in a state of uncertainty. A fow days ago we thought peace had been conaluded: all the petty sovereigns of Germany were bowing their heads before the great Bismark, who was stripping one of a province, the other of a town, and others even of their crowns, all agreeing to be shorn without a murmur; but however.

"A Change has Come Over the Spirit of Our Dream,"

The Emperor has suddenly returned from Wiehy, without having carried out the programme of both talking and water drinking. A Cabinet council was held on the day of his arrival from Vicby, and it was even yesterday removed that Italy was getting restive, and reinsed to sign the armistice. The Moniteur, according to custom, remained silent, but the Patrie. an official journal, informs us that the return of the Emperor is caused by the negotiations between Austria and Italy, which encounter interm inable difficulties.

The Rapacity of the Italians.

Italy, as I have already said, is getting restive, and, not satisfied with having Venetia, now inmists on having Tuesle, Istria, and a part of the Tweel. The pretensions of Victor Emanuel are Indeed ridiculous; he was beaten at Castozza and at Lissa, but his attitude is more that of the conqueror than of the conquered.

It is to be hoped that it Re galantuomo wil be prevailed upon to be a httle more modest, and not keep Europe in a state of anxious suspense. To add to other italian disasters, the man of-war L'Affondatore, which bore Admiral Fersano during the combat of Lissa, went down the day before yesterday at Ancona, during a dreadful thunderstorm. En attendant, Victor Buanuel has taken possession of Venetia.

Now the Austrians Robbed the Public Institutions of Venice. The Austrians before leaving the City of the Sea plundered the galleries, the museums, and the public libraries of the most valuable works of art. Poor Venice! when will its troubles cease? Victor Emanuel, with his usual tact, and in order to make himself welcome to the Venetians, began his reign in Venetia by imposing a serced loan. The coffers of Venice are perfectly empty, and it will be utterly impossible for them to pay a krentzer.

"Nemo dat Quod non Habet." With the exception or Italy, all the other belbigerents have signed the armistice. Prussia, Bavaria, Wurtemburg, and the Grand Duchy of Baden, all of these latter powers (if so they can be called, as they have shown themselves to be powerless) have been quite stunned by the sucsess of the Prussian arms in Germany. Austria consents to everything. Some weeks ago, on reading Benedek's proclamation to his army, we were led to believe that the white coats would have made but a mouthful of Prussia. It was also generally believed in Europe that the Kaiserlichs would be victorious; but all have reckoned without their bost. The Prussian army, mostly composed of raw recruits, has entirely beaten the Austrian, composed of veterans, many of whom had taken a part in the war of 1859.

The Prussian army will continue to occupy the Austrian territory during the four weeks that the armistice is to last. The city of Prague seems to be privileged. It is at the ancient capital of Bohemia that the negotiations between Austria and Prussia are to take place.

Prussia Takes Care of Number One. The conduct of the Prussians in the consucred cities and towns has raised the indignation of all Europe. It will be remembered that the King of Hanover sent large sums of money belonging to the Hanoverian treasury to England before the breaking out of the war. The Prussian Commission now in Hanover insists upon this money being returned, and in ease of refusal, threatens to contiscate the royal property. This is contrary to all treaties, which guarantee the personal property of the King;

Bismark Laughs at Treaties, as "Love laughs at locksmiths," and he acts up to the French proverb, which says:-"Ce qui est bon a prendre, est bon a garder." As regards the King of Prussia, he is going about everywhere, to the tune of "See the Conquering Hero Comes," He a few days since opened the Prassian Chambers in person. It was a long time since the greatest of the Hohenzolterns has had a quiet talk with his loving deputies, whom he so uncourteously sent to the rightabout some two months back. His Majesty was in a very facetious mood: he condescended to own that his ways had been somewhat unconstitutional, perhaps somewhat irregular; but

"Fortune Favors the Bold."

He said he hoped that bygones would be bygones, and that his faithful and cherished deputies would shut their eyes to his little unconstitutional peccadillos, and say no more about it. The speech of King William referred to little more than internal questions. With the exception of what he said of an extension of frontiers as a consequence of the late military events, he confined himself almost exclusively to the existing conflict between the Crown and the Parliament. He maintained perfect silence relative to the mediation of France. This nonallusion to the good offices of the Emperor has been very much felt at the Tuileries. Perhaps his Prussian Majesty waits to testify his acknowledgments to France until the results of the Emperor's intervention are officially declared by the signing of a treaty of peace Perhaps there is a coolness between Bismark and Napoleon III. What a pity! They were such good friends some time ago. Have we arrived at

The "Quart d'Heure" of Rabelais ? We should like to know how it is that, if peace has been concluded, there is no disarming, neither in Prussia, in Austria, in Russia, or

even in France?

The Emperor's Movements. The sudden return from Vichy has caused great surprise in the French capital. The air is full of conjectures. Is he ill? No, that cannot be; he was at the Comic Opera last night to witness the new opera of Jose Maria. Is there a hitch in diplomatic affairs? If there were, there are plenty of amoassadors in France, and is would be more natural for "Mahomet to go to the mountain, than for the mountain to come to Mahomet."

Ohi lo sa? We are lost in conjecture. The

Mon leur, which is generally very chatty and communicative, is silent on the subject. There is now such thirst for political news that many who at this time of the year generally seek the country, and fly from the dust of the capital, remain in town, that they may be at the fountain head, and not have to be at the mercy of the "concon de campagne" and the country postman for their news. This, too, is the season for the great breaking-up of French public schools and colleges, and the streets are now filled with uninformed youths, carrying home their prizes and wreaths, to the great joy of

Pa and Ma. Amusements. The great amusement of the day is the breechloading needle-gun, which is being made to be more deadly in its effects every day. French caricaturists are busy turning this great ally of the Prussians into ridicule, and the Chamin daily brings us its souths and pencullings on the Zundnahdel-gewehr.

The Louvre has just been enriched with a new museum, that of ancient stained glass. A hundred and Eve pieces, admirable from their design, composition, and color, have been fixed in the large windows of the apartments called Henri IV.

These works of art were produced by the French, Flemish, Dutch, and German manufacturers of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. The building in the Cnamp de Mars for the great exhibition of 1867, which covers about 48 acres, is more than half terminated, and the laying out of the gardens around, which will comprise an extent of 75 acres, has already commenced.

SHOCKING OUTRAGE AT INDIANAPOLIS.

From the Indianapolis Journal of Tuesday. The Sunday morning train on the Bellefontame Railway brought in as passengers quite a number of Germans, who were on their way from the Fatherland to St. Louis, None of them could speak the English language. Being compelled to lie over in this city till 12:30 at night, they took up quarters at the California House, Among the party was a young girl, only four-teen or fitteen years of sge, who was on her way to join her pareats at St. Louis, from whom she had been separated for several years, they having preceded her to this country. About dusk on Sunday evening the bar-keeper of the aforementioned house, by name of Emanuel Honeck, persuaded her to "go out walking," holding out as an inducement, that a grand con-cert was coming off at one of the gardens, and that they would attend the same, Tue girl, young, innocent, and unsuspecting,

having entire confidence in Honeck, as one of her own countrymen, consented. Instead of going to the garden, as per agreement, he led his victim to the commons just outside of the corporation line, and southwest of the city, and there, partly by force and partly by threats, compelled her to yield to his fiendish and lusttul wishes. Atterwards, becoming rightened at his own criminality, Honeck fled from the spot, leaving the outraged and helpless girl in her desolation, in a strange place, far from friends and relations, not knowing whither to turn her steps, and unable, in her ignorance of the language, to communicate with any one who could direct her to her acquaintances at the Cali forms House. She wandered about the commons for hours, weary and desolate. Finally, meeting three men, she accosted them, asking to be directed rightly. Not understanding her, but soon understanding that she was young, alone, and unprotected, they in turn violated ner person. The poor girl finally found her way back to the city, but too late, as those with whom she was travelling had left on the midnight train. It is due this party to state that they made every exertion to find the unfortunate girl before their departure, and

grieven sorely over her mysterious absence. The girl, on her return, communicated the sad story of her wrongs to some sympathizing German friends, arousing the greatest indigna-tion against the one who had done her this grievous outrage. Instant and energetic search was made for the bar-keeper, who had been seen to leave the house in company with the girl early in the evening. He was found in a saloon, and acknowledged his guilt, by crying out, before any charge had been brought against him, "that he never saw the girl," and that "he wasn't with her." Yesterday he wasn't with her." wasn't with her." Yesterday he was taken be fore Justice Coulon, and held in \$500 bonds to appear this morning for examination.

The girl is very anxious to proceed on her ourney. It is noped that she will remain, so that the scoundrel may be brought to justice We are not an advocate of Judge Lynch's policy any means, but there are some cases in which his method of meting out justice proves benencial, and this is one of them. It has been many months since it has been our ill lot to record such a tale of heartless wrong as has been inflicted upon this unfortunate and innocent girl by a shameless scoundrel, and we do hope it is the last. Honcek should be made to suder the extremest penalty that can be inflicted by law.

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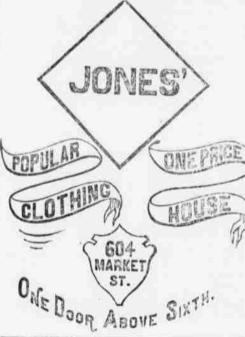
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