Mattole River and Valley.—Mr. Hill, on his last trip down the country, found a large river hitherto unknown to the people of this section—called by the Indians Mattole, which he says, is larger than Eel—Wecott River. The Indians had apparently never seen a white man before. Mr. Hill had with him Indians from the Bay who interpreted for him; the Mattole Indians had no knowledge of any settlements below them: upon the assurance of the Indians he had with him, the wild ones came to him. Mr. Hill struck the river a few miles from the Ocean. He describes the valley of the river in glowing terms—the lands are rich with open prairie sufficient for a large settlement of farmers. The woodland is the principal growth, but as you recede from the water, Spruce, Pine and Redwood predominate. The prairie is covered with the finest specimen of Places, which grows to an almost

The prairie is covered with the finest specimen of clover, which grows to an almost unheard of height. The timbered lands are of wild oats and several varieties of grass. A great feature of the valley is the clinte which joins the description given, will compare favorably with that of any portion of the State. There it is warm—no fogs, no cold North winds, the sun shines all clear and bright, as if not named to show itself. Mr. Hill was surprised, on return to learn that the sun had not been seen during his absence.

Case of Abduction. An extraordinary illustration of the law shall apply. John Carden, Esq., was indicted for the attempt to abduct an English lady, and sentenced to two years imprisonment, but with the lady, but simplicity in the attempt. In 1854.