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WISE WORDS.

Better to wear out shoes than sheets.

The hit bird flutters.

Covetousness bursts the bag.

Ship Canal has adren-eighths of a mile year. The canal is wide at the top and 15 feet ep. The general course is along the Monument River. It enters the mainland) from Massachusetts Bay at Barnstable Bay, and the outlet will be south of the peninsula at Black River Harbor in the town of Bourne. About seven miles remain to be excavated.

"The making of pig iron is an industry that the South controls," asserts the Atlanta Constitution. "It makes the price and governs the market. The making of steel has up to this time been controled in the North. The bessemer company by smothering the basic patent under which alone the phosphoric ores of the South could be worked, has protected the North in the making of ingots. In four years that patent will have expired and then the South will gather the steel industry unto itself."

The defeat of the bill in the State Assembly to send John F. Swift and Stephen W. White to Washington to represent California in the Chaehang Ping case has caused much comment according to the New York Tribune. The se lobby was out in force, and sucin defeating the bill by causing l of a constitutional majority. re are 22,000 coolie certificates depend upon the decision in this and as each certificate is worth , the coolie importers have much at

The payment of an insurance policy

SUNWARDS. Jazzling track of woven beams, Stretching to the furtherest verge, Where blue sky in blue sea seems Scarce perceptibly to merge, Art thou not a lustrous band Linking Earth to Wonderland?

Oh, if mortal man might pass Like a god across the brine, Where between two panes of glass Lies the fiery liquid line, Marvels on yon path of gold Would his dazzled eyes behold,

He might gaze on either side Down into the deepest deep, Where untouched of storm or tide, Monsters heave in dreamless sleep; Glimpses catch beneath the foam Of the mermaid's coral home.

He might tread the watery ways, Meeting none but phantom ships, Pass into the golden haze, Where the sun reluctant dips; Would he find yon pathway curled Down toward the under-world?

Nay, perchance beyond our view . Leaps the bright path into space, Leads through leagues of filmly blue To a far, delicious place. In the sparkle of some star Where all fair enchantments are.

Thither should the traveler win O'er the clear crystaline.track, Once those fair realms within Would he evermore wend back? Never! Who, from yonder pale Would return to tell the tale? -Chambers's Journal.

GOING BY CONTRARIES.

"Oh, yes," said Steele Varian, "I expect to live and die an old bachelor. I couldn't be suited better!" He stood leaning against the big,

when she has gone. I'm sure I shall postmaster's wife. "And here, right o' miss her." "We'll send for Aunt Adelia, from Boston, to keep you company, mother." "That gossiping, troublesome old maid! No, I thank you, Steele. No Aunt Adelia for me!" cried Mrs. Vapostmaster. laughing eyes, whispered :

rian. "I do believe Helen Bryce has "You see the little pig went to Cork spoiled me for any one else. She's so after all!" neat and quiet and helpful about the "Please, "Please, dear, don't!" pleaded Helen, house, I sometimes forget that she is a "when your mother-my mother-is so boarder, and call on her just as if she good and kind." were our own folks." "I know it, darling," said Steele. "I'm

"I dare say a little exercise won't hurt only talking in parables."-Helen Forrest her," said provoking Steele, folding his Graves. letter up and putting it in his pocket. "Well, mother, let's have tea. I prom-

ised the school board to be over there at eight." "To-night, Steele?" "Yes, to-night. Why not? "Helen's last night?" "h, well, business is business, and I

musn't lose sight of it. And I dare say," added the incorrigible young farmer, "she'll be busy packing." The appearance of Miss Bryce herself

put a stop to the discussion, and presently tea was served. Mrs. Varian could not help hoping

board question. But he did not, and Miss Bryce retired early to her room.

"she feels it, poor thing!" thought Mrs. Varian. "And I don't wonder at

Steele isn't getting interested in any of those girls over Wildfell way. No, I guess not-not after what he said toshould like Steele to be an old bachelor! 'Tain't according to nature, somehow !" Miss Bryce parted, with wet eyes, from her kindly hostess the next morning

"I never, never can thank you for all your kindness!" said she. "Oh, pshaw! don't talk that way," said Mrs. Varian, trying to laugh. "I them to be wasted. don't know as ever I took so to a city boarder before. Drive carefully, Steele.

top of it, she's as tickled as never was over that New York schoolma'am." "She's a sensible woman," said the And Steele, looking at his wife with

Death After a Long Illness.

and Eventful Career,



After a long illness, John Bright, the English statesman, is dead. His end was peaceful and painless. His four sons and three daughters were all present at his bedside. As soon as his death was announced the church bells of London began tolling. In the House of Commons the Right Hon. William H. Smith, the Government leader, with much emotion referred to the death of Mr. John Bright, He said that he would postpone his remarks on Mr. Bright until Mr.

Gladstone would be present. Mr. Bright represented the Central Divis-ion of Birmingham in the House.

Mr. Bright's Career. John Bright, the second son of Martha and

E. CUMMINGS & Co., Boston leather dealht, was born at Greenbank, near

two fatally.

STANLEY MATTHEWS.

NO. 27.

Death of a United States Supreme Court Justice.



The Hon. Stanley Matthews, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who has been seriously ill for some time past, died at 10.80 o'clock in the morning at his

home in Washington City. When the Supreme Court met the chair which had been occupied by Justice Mat-thews was draped in black. When the Jus-tices had taken their seats and the Marshall had opened the court, Chief Justice Fuller announced that the court had just heard of the death of Justice Matthews, and that therefore no business would be transacted therefore no business would be transacted that day. The Marshal declared the court adjourned until the following Tuesday. Stanley Matthews was born in Cincinnati,

July 21, 1824. He was graduated at Kenyon College in 1840, studied law and was ad-mitted to the Bar, settling in Maury County, Tenn. He shortly after returned to Cincin-nati. He became editor of the Cincinnati Herald, the first daily anti-slavery paper in

that city. In 1851 he became Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Hamilton County, was State Senator in 1855, and in 1856-61 was United States Attorney for the southern district of Ohio. He served with distinction in the Union

war, but resign mission as Colonel in 1863 to become Judge of the Supreme Court in Cincinnati. He was a Presidential elector on the Lincoln-Johnson ticket in 1864 and on the Grant-Colfar ticket in 1868. He was defeated as Republican candidate for Congress in 1876 and in the next year was one of the counsel before the celebrated Electoral Commission, opening the argument in behalf of the Re-publican electors of Florida and making the principal argument in the Oregon case. In March, 1877, he was elected United States Senator in place of John Sherman, who had resigned. In 1881 he was appointed Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court by President Hayes, just before the latter va-cated his office. Mr. Matthews's nomination was not acted on, and he was renominated by President Garfield. His appointment was confirmed by the Senate on May 13, 1881.

Between two stools we come to the ground. Better is an ass that speaks well, than prophet that speaks ill. Every man loves to hear his own experience told by some other man.

Be old when young, that you may be young when old; or, old young, and old that Steele would reconsider the school long.

> Fame is like a river that beareth up things light and swollen, and drowns things weighty and solid.

All matches, friendships and societies it. It's hardly civil of him. I do hope are dangerous and inconvenient where the contractors are not equal.

Could necessity infallibly produce quarries of stone, which are the manight. But, after all, I'm not sure I terials of all magnificent structures? That is the happiest conversation where there is no competition, no vanity,

but only a calm, quiet interchange of sentiment.

There is a necessity for a regulating discipline of exercise, that, whilst evok-ing the human energies, will not suffer

Our admiration of a famous man lessens upon nearer acquaintance with JOHN BRIGHT.

The Great English Leader's

Secretary and Treasurer of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Com-pany, has stolen over \$10,000 and fied. A Sketch of the Statesman's Long EX-PRIVATE SECRETARY DAN LAMONT has been chosen President of the Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Com-pany of New York city by the unanimous vote of the directors.



of five thousand dollars on the life of "Doc" Haggerty, a teamster, who was so thoroughly blown away by the explosion of a wagon-load of nitro-glycerine which he was driving, near Fleasantville, Penn., that not more than a pound of his body was found, is being disputed by the companies interested on the ground that such utter annihilation was impossible, even with so powerful an explosive. They claim that the "remains" found are no proof that Haggerty is dead. Interesting testimony is being gathered to show that nitro-glycerine has proved at times more of an eraser of human identity than the Pleasantville incident would indicate.

An effort is now being made by a wellknown Northern capitalist to make a thorough inve-tigation as to the actual cost of pig iron production in the South and in the North as well as in leading European centers. It is a matter of much importance to the South, as the investigation will be thorough, and the reports will, as Manufacturers' Record is confident, show such a decided advantage for that section over any other part of the country as to have great influence upon the future of the iron industry of this country. The result of these investigations will, when they have been completed, be made public, and the report will carry great weight in the financial centers of the world.

> An army officer declares in the Washington Star that a deserter is a heavy loss to the Government. "I should say," he continues, "that, on the average, each deserter - costs the United States \$250. No, it is not in the expense of catching him or of trying him or of punishing him, as you suggest, but the cost comes from the money which the Government has paid out for him in the way of clothing, feeding, paying, and training during the first year of his service, for which he gives no return. A soldier is of no value to the Government until he has been in the army about a year, and if he deserts before he attains this period of utility all that has been spent on him is a dead loss, no return whatever being given for the outlay. Last year there were nearly 2500 deserters, a loss of about \$625,000 to the United States, for which there is nothing to show but the spreading of an evil

SECRETARY WINDOM has appointed James never merely theatrical. His words seemed to the trouble was the exclusion of Armes from know? I'm not a lady's man, and never sorry I let Miss Bryce go. I didn't rehis sword, Europe was throbbing after H. Windrim, of Philadelphia, Supervising Architect of the Treasury, vice Will A. marks the New York Times, in Congress reach the hearts as well as the heads of those the Inaugural parade. was." Waterloo; Napoleon was quarreling with alize that I should miss her so much " who heard him. He knew well how to make over the names proposed for the Terri-THE Duke of Buckingham is dead. He "Through the woods for a drive! Freret, resigned by request Sir Hudson Lowe at St. Helena because "But she has to go back to teaching, wit and humor perform the same service as tories that want to become States. But Yes, because I saw her moping so that I he could not have green cloth for his pathos and tragedy, and was almost as qu'c THE President has reserved Monday to mother." was born in 1823. uniforms; Canning reigned in Parlia- as Disraeli in coining ant phrases. himself, and on that day sees those only with myself had to suggest it to you." whatever the final result, it could hardly "Teaching, indeed!, Why should she QUEEN VICTORIA and Queen Regent During his later years he sat in Parija "And very thoughtful it was of you, whom he has engagements ment; John Quincy Adams, an Ameriteach any longer?" impatiently cried out be as astonishing as the series proposed Christina met at San Sebastian, Spain. ment for the most part in silence, appar COLONEL FRED D. GRANT called at the Mrs. Varian. "Oh, Steele! I can't keep can Secretary of State, was composing ently living much in the past. When he did my dear little mother." Department of State and took the oath of in Jefferson's original draft of an ordi-A DISASTROUS collision is reported on the "And you took particular pains to let his Monroe doctrine; Bismarck was in speak. constant allus on to his own triumphs it to myself any longer, but how I have office as Minister to Austria. her understand that you only took her because you were obliged to go on busi-you would itake a fancy to Miss Bryce. "Don Juan;" Gladstone was about to into the advocacy of coercive measures. Taku and Sientsin Railway, China, resulting, nance prepared in 1784 for laying out SECRETARY WINDOM has issued the followbecause you were obliged to go on busi- you would take a fancy to Miss Bryce, the Northwest Territory. The Territory in many deaths. ing instructions to customs officers in regard into the advocacy of coercive measures. ness." enter Eton: Louis XVIII., the Beloved, When he took his stand against Home Rule to the Paris Exposition: Manufacturers, and- and-' north of the forty-fifth parallel to the "It was true, wasn't it?"-with a articles or wares produced or manufactured in the United States which may be sent to the Paris Exhibition of 1889 for exhibition was on the French throne; the illustrithe friendship that existed between Mr "A fancy, mother?" Lake of the Woods was to be called Syl-The spectacle glasses were deluged ous Carnot was an exile in Prussian Gladstone and himself for nearly half roguish twinkle of the eyes. A Boon for the Fly. vania. The one between forty-four de-"And you had totally forgotten that Saxony, little dreaming that his chilcentury suffered a shock whose effects were Natural gas has artificially prolonged with tears at last. will upon their return to the United States never repaired. Nearly all his later publishe was going away to-morrow ?" dren's children would rule in the Flysee; the existence of the fly. In the days of grees and forty five degrees and west of be admitted to free entry. "Oh, Steele, Steele !" faltered the old utterances contain unkind references to hi "One can't remember everything, Pius VII. reigned in peace after his POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER and lady, "she would be the daughter-inold, when nights were cold, there being Lake Michigan was to be Michigania. ormer associate. law, of all others, I should love the Bonaparte buffetings; Blucher was dying His last great speech was at Birmingham mother.' the Hawaiian Minister have signed a conno gas fires, the last fly of summer The one "between Lakes Michigan, "Then where was the use of that ridic- dearest." against Irish Home Rule, and this greatly vention increasing the amount of money in Silesia; Spain was in the throes of smoothed down his little coat tails, rolled damaged Mr. Gladstone's side. His last orders between the two to \$100. ulous speech about dying an old bache-Huron, St. Clair, and Erie" was to be insurrection, and of all problems that up his trunk and fell over on his back "But, mother, I thought ----- " speech in the Commons was on the Speaker -POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER has concerned the minds of men none was so lor ?" known as Chersonesus. The one beafter the first few frosts. Now the fly, election in .856. His last prolonged speech "Yes, I know," said Mrs. Varian, hysappointed the following division superin-"Was it so very ridiculous? I don't terically. "I've always said I didn't nebulous as this dream of a united Gerin the Commons was on the francaise. This like the man who wants a small loan, is tendents of the railroad mail service: First tween the forty-second and forty-third was a failure, showing signs of his mental know about that. Division, W. H. Bigelow, Boston, Mass.; Second Division, R. C. Jackson, New York; always with us. He basks in continual want you to marry, but-but I've many. parallel, "through which the Assenisipi "One would actually: think you were changed my mind, Steele. I'm getting Seventy years of service, and the hand decay. warmth all winter, but there are preciousafraid of her making love to you," added old, my son, and I can't live always; and Third Division, C. W. Vickery, Washing-ton, D. C.; Fourth Division, L. M. Terrell, Atlanta, Ca.; Fifth Division, George W. or Rock River runs," was to rejoice in of the venerable soldier still rests on his A WHITE book on Samoa has been issued few of him. The average happy home, Mrs. Varian, reaching a jar of home- Helen would be all the same as a glorious sword .- New York Herald. the name of Assenisipia. Still another, at Berlin; Prince Bismarck repudiates the where gas bills come as regularly as the made preser : ed peaches down from the daughter to me." acts and utterances of Consul Knappe, the including "the fountains of the Musknew moon, will have trouble in scaring Pepper, Cleveland, Ohio. German Consul at Samoa. shelf and deftly removing its lid. A Chinese Minister's Princely Gift. up more than three live flies on Valen-*Do you think she will consent, ingum, the two Miamis of the Ohio "Well, who knows? Perhaps she mother:" THE Government has taken steps to pre Colonel Fred. Grant showed me the tine's Day. Whether the February fly vent the introduction into Mexico of Ameri-· Foreign. and other rivers, was to have been entimay," laughed Steele, coloring a little. "Try, Steele"-pitcously. other evening a splendid gift received can lard, owing to the official announcement lasts until the young man's fancy lightly So far this year there have been fifteen tled Metropotamia. Other names of "I'm sure she has no such idea !" cried by his wife from the Chinese Minister. that it is detrimental to health. turns to thoughts of spring suits, is a "If you were to go up to see her, duels and sixteen suicides at Monte Carlo, Mrs. Varian. "Poor dear! And she has mother-Territories laid out in this ordinance A branch of rare wood, gilded, rises ENGLAND has demanded of Morocco \$250, the great Italian gambling resort. question for scientists to tackle. We been so happy here!" from a base of plush to the height of 000 indepenity for the massacre and pillage It is estimated that the losses dae to the "I'll go. Steele!" declared Mrs. simply want to go on record as saying that were Illinoia, which became Illinois and "So she might be in a place like this, Varian, "to-morrow-to-day, if you say twenty-eight inches, and on the twigs at the Mackenzie factory at Cape Jaby in collapse of the French copper ring amount where natural gas prevails and no tab is Saratoga. Then there was to have been mother, with you to cosset her up, and so." to \$30,000,000 bright-plumaged birds rest in natural kept on the consumption it is possible by Pelisipia as well as an Assenisipia and a the view of old Wildfell from her winattitudes, while below two hanging She went, accordingly. And it may A FRENCH torpedo boat has foundered off the expenditure of from \$12 to \$50 to MINISTER HERMSKERN has been appointed Cherbourg in a hurricane. Her captain and Polypotamia as well as a Metropotamia. easily be conjectured that Helen Bryce baskets, one of gold and one of silver, dow." preserve the life of a fly all winter, and fourteen of her crew were drowned. "It will be dreadfully hard for her to did not long remain obdurate. At Christ-Regent of Holland contain clusters of Chinese flowers with keep the household warm at the same These are the names which the West has CHOLERA has broken out at Zamboanza, COUNT PETER SCHUVALOFF, the distinmas the young people were married, to gold and silver petals and gold stems. go back to teaching again," meditatively time. When we see a fly twiddling missed, and there is hardly anything guished Russian diplomat and General, died in the Philippine Islands. There have been observed Mrs. Varian, measuring out the the great surprise of the neighborhood. All the mountings of the baskets are also his hind legs and rubbing his ears on tive hundred deaths so far. at St. Petersburg, aged sixty-one. quite as extraordinary in the re ent dis-February 27, we are convinced that be will live in a great and growing age.-"If Mrs. Varian has told me once that of gold. It is a magnificent specimen of tea to draw. THOUSANDS of canal workman have left THE town of Pinsk in Russia has been decussions in Congress on State nomen-"It's her business, isn't it?" she didn't want her son ever to be mar- the skill of Chinese artisans, and is valstroyed by fire. Six persons were burned to the Isthmus of Panama, and work hes olature. "Yes, but it will be lonesome for me ried, she's told me forty times," said the ued at \$2000 .- New Yor's Star. about stopped. Camestown (Penn.) News.

whitely-scoured kitchen table on which redbrick wall by the mill dam." he had thrown the bunch of scarlet Steele Varian smiled. berries, the trophy of his woodland drive. The sun, low and level, as Dc- he. cember suns often are, brightened the varied colors of the braided rag-carpet that covered the floor. The fire crackled in the air-tight wood stove and the atmosphere was redolent of the newlyhadn't spoke up?" baked squash pies that Mrs. Varian had just taken out of the oven.

The old lady herself eyed him curimen on the hill-" ously over the rims of her steel spectacles, and Helen Bryce, with cheeks redder than the berries, and eyes brighter There is some sandwiches and an applethan the level sun-rays, stood, unglovturnover in the basket, and - " ing her long, slim fingers, and taking off Her parting words were drowned in her hat by the door. the rattling of the wagon-wheels.

"How you do talk, Steele!" said the old lady, half-vexed, half-smiling. "None of the girls shall estrange me

from my dear old mother," laughed the young man, putting his hand lightly under her chin, and lifting it up so as to get a good look into her kindly. puzzled eyes. "She was my first sweetheart, and she shall be my last!" "Come, none of your nonsense,

Steele," said the old lady. "I wish you'd see that Billy gets the stove-wood said Varian, slipping the reins into his a right size. It's just a hair's-breadth right hand so as to leave the left arm too long to go into the new stove. As f. ee for a sort of belt around her brownfor you, Miss Bryce, I've baked a loaf of cloaked waist. "There was once a son your favorite election cake to night, and it's come out of the oven as light and puffy as a soap-bubble." countryman met him.

"I'm sure it's very kind of you," murmured Miss Bryce. "It's your last evening here, you

know," said Mrs. Varian. "Yes, I know," said Helen, her cherry Cork.

lips quivering. "And I will say for it," declared Mrs. the craytur knew it was to Cork he was melon. One day the cur was shained in

Varian, "you don't look like the same girl you were when you came here; does she, Steele?" Mr. Varian looked up from the letter. he was opening. "What did you say?" asked he. "That Miss Bryce's color was much better. Isn't it?"

dearly we love each other, she would set "I don't know," abstractedly observed herself to work to think of some very the young man. "I haven't thought extra g id reason why you and I should about it. It should be better, I suppose, both marry some one else." Wildfell Mountain is called a very "I will never marry any man, Steele, healthy ne ghborhood.' against his mother's wishes," said Helen Bryce caught up her hat and Helen, with spirit.

shawl, and ran to her own room, there to indulge in a hearty cry. Steele Varian went on reading. Mrs. much indeed ! ' Varian uttered an exclamation of annoy-

ance. "I never did see anything like you, Steele," said she.

The young man stared. "Why, mother, what have I done?" said he.

"It's rude-positively rude of you, Steele-not to notice that poor girl any more than you do!" cried the old lady, whisking the tea-table into the middle

came back again. Mrs. Varian sat with cury. of the room, and covering it with a her basket of patchwork before her, but snowy cloth that smelled of dried laventhere seemed to be no more pleasure in der. "She's fairly mortified to death, combining the brilliant squares of calico

Helen.

only wait!"

drive? What more can I do, I'd like to timent he expressed, yet his declamation was In 1818, when the young soldier drew There has been much controversy, re-"Steele," said she, plaintively. "I'm

You know the colt always shies at the him; and we seldom hear of a celebrated person without a catalogue of some notorious weakness and infirmities. "I'll be very careful, mother," said

Never was man whose apprehensions are sober, and by pensive inspection ad-"Do you mean, Steele," whispered the vised, but hath found by an irresistible old lady, as Helen went to tell Billy the necessity one everlasting being all forerrand-boy, good-by, "that you would have let Billy take her to the depot if I ever causing and all forever sustaining. The happiness of mankind is the end

of virtue, and truth is the knowledge of "He could have driven Fan just as well as I can, mother; and the lumber- the means, which he will never seriously attempt to discover who has not habitu-"Pshaw!" said Mrs. Varian. "Lum- ally interested himself in the welfare of bermen, indeed! Good-by, Helen dear! others.

The Humor of Animals.

Do animals enjoy jokes? | Certainly, some jokes. Can a horse laugh? Yes: so can the hyena. Every dog except the mad dog and the canine with the tin can

you lovingly by the nose or whiskers ries of powerful speeches. will laugh at the top of his lungs for the next half hour. He will hang head downward from his perch, writhing with ill-concealed mirth, in the most fantastic but the enthusiasm of his followers was not attitudes.

abated. There was a public cat-a very important sort of a cat, a cat without any owner-no anxious claimant always bothering about her whereabouts. She lived a quiet life in a surburban town of the green aisle of Erin, and he was and was filled from head to tail with driving a little, curly-tailed pig, and a grim, sarcastic humor-humor of the good old kind, all wool and a yard wide, warranted not to bag at the knees or rub the varnish. She had frequently been " Sure this i-n't the road to Dublin chased all over town in a rude, uncouth

at all at all,' says Mike. 'It's the road to the running manner by a local crosswhich made the penny newspaper press of England possible. During the American grammon, ugly, snappish. "Whisht, whisht !' says Paddy, 'if snarly little cur of the color of a diseased Civil War he was a friend of the North, both in and out of Parliament. In 1865 he took a prominent part in the agitation in favor of going, it's niver a step he would stir !" " the yard of his master's abode. On this the extension of the elective franchise, which particular day the cat-the persecuted ended with the passage of the Reform bill "So, you see, Heien, it's to Cork I am | cat-came ilong and sat upon the ground of Aug. 15, 1867. He also urged reform in Ireland and the disestablishment of the Irish driving my dear, kind-hearted little just out of the reach of Mr. Doggie, with mother, all this time. She's like all the a smile and a grin upon her face, a grin Church. The latter was accomplished in so humorows that every whisker on Mr. Bright had now reached the zenith of pussy's face "pemed to dance with joy his fame. the Liberal party in no less degree than Mr. She was determined to get even with the Gladstone himself, and his name had been sible. Not content with the dog, if po linked with every great popular movement of his time. It was therefore natural, when this manner of procedure the cat went in search of a large and tempting bone, an Mr. Gladstone was summoned to form a old bone that was frayed at the edges Ministry in 1868, that Mr. Bright should be invited to occupy a place in it. It was natural, too, that public sentiment should and had flies on it, but just such a bone as an ugly cur would select from an entire require a test of his ability to frame the leggraveyard of cho'ce bones. This bone islation that he had so long advocated. the cat deposited within two inches of These considerations influenced him to accept the proffered post of President of the the dog and then leaped hilariously up Board of Trade. He was the first Quaker to and down, balancing herself alternately upon her hind feet and then on her front legs, making faces here a circus clown and nearly driving the poor dog frantic with rage. There is no doubt in the world but that the cat was playing a

practical joke on the unity little cur that had caused her so much trouble. That pussy enjoyed her joke with the bone goes without saying .- New York Mer-

Von Moltke's Seventy Years' Service. Field Marshal, the Count von Moltke, the ruling spirit of the German army, has celebrated the seventieth year of his entrance into the service.

ers, have failed for \$300,000 Rochdale, Lancashire, November 16, 1811. Far back in his stock there were Jews, his near ancestors were stanch Quakers. His

hatred of civil and religious oppression had its birth in the experiences of his own family. As a Quaker, his father persistently refused to pay church rates and was habitually the victim of distress warrants, which were satisfied by seizures of the cotton goods he dealt

The circumstances of his boyhood strength-Factory at St. Louis. ened John Bright in the sentiments which inspired his political career. His earlier years were spent at Rochdale, which was the theatre of a constant agitation for Parliamentary reform. The first exercise of his oratorical talents was in a literary and philosophical Ward shot him. society that had been organized at Rochdale. He read much, and was especially fond of Milton's "Paradise Lost" and the Bible. He had become a local celebrity, when, at

much, no doubt, to direct his intellectual energies into the course they took. In 1839 he took part in open air Anti-Corn law meet-\$200.000.

ings, and against the Corn laws and the church rate he subsequently delivered a se-In 1843 he was elected to the House of Commons as member for Durham. The rich harvest of the following year delayed the mere mass of flesh and bones. success of his crusade against the Corn law,

the Western rivers.

Burch, the ball only striking Burch's gun. Burch returned the fire, promptly killing Alvis Turner, and then King fired on Burch, killing him and beating a hasty retreat up taken in terms that affected the Premier to

> EIGHT tramps were publicly flogged on their bare backs by a Citizens Committee in Fairbury, Neb., for impudent and boisterous conduct

> A FIRE at Kenny, Ill., destroyed \$100,000 worth of property, including more than

A'TRAIN near Dunlap's, Ind., struck a buggy containing Robert McCaffrey, aged twenty, and Miss Della Love, aged eighteen, of Elkhart. Both were found on the pilot of the engine dead. McCaffrey's head was crushed, and the young woman's neck bro-

HARVEY JOHNSON, a thirteen-year-old boy, and a playmate found a small keg of pow-He commanded the confidence of der in a barn at Sioux City, Iowa. The Johnson boy dropped a lighted cigarette into the keg, and an explosion followed, which killed them both.

THE Central Warehouse at Chicago, with its valuable store of teas and coffees, was burned to the ground, entailing a loss of about \$1,500,000

LEE LYONS, a colored ex-convict, was

SECRETARY TRACY has ordered the teamer Thetis to proceed to Sitka, Alaska THE President has issued a proclamation forbidding the killing of any otter, mink. marten, sable or fur seal, or other fur-bearing animal in Alaska. Penalties fixed for its violation are for each offence \$200 to \$1,000 fine and not more than six months' imprisonment, or both, and the vessels will be confiscated

et as the date for opening the Territory.

Secretary of the Treasury.

LATER NEWS,

THE strike of the weavers in Fall River, Mass., is ended, and the operatives have returned to work on the old basis.

THE largest dry goods establishment in Scranton, Penn., owned by the firm of Clelland, Simpson & Taylor, who carried a stock valued at \$200,000, was destroyed by fire. The loss is almost total.

THE pattern-shop of the Fort Pitt (Penn.) Foundry was burned. The loss is \$100,000.

ARTHUR MATTASHED and William Gravelly Darling, two Englishmen, have been murdered and robbed by a half breed guide named Gray Bud in the vicinity of Sweet Grass Hills, Montana, whither they went on a hunting excursion.

Ex-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has returned to Florida from Cuba.

JIM TURNEY and Mack Francis were publicly hanged at Lebanon, Tenn., for the murder of Len Martin.

"GENERAL" TURNER'S house at Pineville, Ky., was burned on Tuesday night, and Turner and his family perished in the flames.

JOHN ROSENBERGER, a farmer, shot dead Andrew Castaline in a row over a trivial matter near Creighton, Neb., then burned. his own house to the ground and shot himself dead.

GENERAL LUIS E. TORRES, Governor of Lower California, has sent a message to the press, stating that the reports of the discovery of gold in that country have been grossly exaggerated.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE PETER P. MAHONEY. of Brooklyn, died a few days since in Washington. He was born in 1848.

CORPORAL TANNER has assumed direction of the Pension Office.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has received his first month's salary. It amounted to \$3,-858.88, and was delivered to him in the form of a Treasury graft. It was for the month of March, minus the first three days. Mr. Cleveland received the President's salary for that portion of the month.

diction of other great English speakers, and GOVERNOR BEAVER, of Pennsylvania, was and I don't wonder at it." and Turkey red. The pink geranium his speeches are splendid examples of the possibilities of the Angio-Saxon tongue. He JUDGE CHANDLEE, of Independence, Mo., has accepted the place of First Assistant influence." assaulted in Washington by a retired army "Mortified, mother ! But why? Haven't had opened a new blossom, but Mrs. officer named Armes. The Governor retaken her through the woods for a Varian scarcely noticed it. was able to modulate his voice to suit the senpulsed him with his crutch. The cause of

South and West.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States.

THE City Hall at Dover, N. H., was de-stroyed by fire. Several near-by buildings were also damaged. Loss nearly \$100,000.

ROBERT CRAVEN, of Philadelphia, the

EMILY SCHENCKLE was Albert Lindstrom's

sweetheart four years ago in Sweden. She refused to marry him after he paid her pas-sage here, and in Worcester, Mass., he shot her, injuring her fatally, and then killed himself.

EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR JOHN SCOTT, President and one of the receivers of the

Allegheny Valley Railroad Company, died at Pittsburg of pneumonia, in his sixty-ninth year. He was identified with a large number of financial and industrial institutions in

Pittsburg, and was one of the originators of the Edgar Thomas Steel Company.

OWEN MCGOLDRICK and his son James,

ONE workman was killed and two were

fatally injured by the collapse of an unfin-ished building at Binghamton, N. Y.

PATRICK FLEMING, a hay dealer of Provi-dence, R. I., has left town with liabilities placed at \$40,000.

W. H. BIGZLOW, of Maine, has been appointed Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service of New England.

THE probabilities were that the steamship Conserva, which sailed from New York to

become a gunboat in the service of Hippolyte,

the leader of the Haytian insurgents, was

wrecked by collision and that not only did she

go to the bottom, but also the unknown craft

which struck her. The Commander of the

steamer was John Henry Ankers, of Brook-

lyn. The crew was composed of twenty-three Malays and Lascars.

THE explosion of a barrel of kerosene de-stroyed a hat factory in Williamsburg. N. Y., and there being no other escape for the eighty workpeople, they leaped from the win-dows. About twenty were seriously injured,

aged fifty and twenty years respectively were killed by a train at Meriden, Conn.

Two Mexican raiders who crossed the border into Texas with objects of robbery were killed by American officers. Three of the

latter were wounded. A GIRL named Ada Lebrecht lost her life the burning of the Standard Bagging

DAN WARD, sixteen years old, shot and killed Ed. Burke, two years his junior, at Birmingham, Ala. Burke asked Ward for a cigarette and the latter replied he had none. Burke called his friend a liar, when

THE mill of the Chicago Lumber Company at Denver, Col., was burned. Loss, \$75,000. GOLDBERG BROTHERS, of Milwaukee, Wis., dealers in laces, have failed for \$110,the age of twenty-six, he formed an ac 000.quaintance with Richard Cobden that did

THE plant of the St. Paul (Minn.) Meat and Provision Company was burned. Loss

BURNS HARGETT, aged twelve years, was caught by the foot and drawn between the rollers of a corn-crusher at Fredrick, Md. It was two hours before the body could be released, and then it was ground up into a

NAVIGATION is open for the season in all

ALVIS TURNER and Jeff King were going toward Cumberland Gap, Ky., and James Burch was coming to town, and the meeting was celebrated by Alvis Turner shooting at Money poured in, tracts were circulated, and trained speakers visited every village in the country. Finally, in 1846, the import duty on corn was repealed upon the proposition of Sir Robert Peel, the Prime Minister. On the last night of the debate Mr. Bright eulogized Peel for the stand he had

Clear Creek. In 1860 Bright was associated with Cobden in the negotiation of the commercial

treaty between France and England. He supported the repeal of the paper duties,

wenty stores and business houses.

driven to bay at Franklinton, N. C., and as he refused to surrender, the Sheriff and his deputies fired six bullets into him, ending his

Washington.

THE President has signed the proclamation opening Oklahoma to settlement. May 1 is

hold office in the British Cabinet. In respect of achievement his political career endwith his acceptance of office. He was President of the Board of Trade until 1875, when he was appointed Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. To this post he was again assigned when Mr. Gladstone was restored to power after the six years' interval He resigned

of the Beaconsfield Ministry. He resigned in 1882 because he disproved the Government's Egyptian policy, which culminated in

the bombardment of Alexandria. As an orator John Bright produced with the simplest aids the greatest effects. His mind was free from the classical associations that have exercised an influence upon the

and Stee'e were well out of the woods into the sunny, hardfrozen winter road. attachment possesses a keen sense of Helen looked intently down at her humor. The innocent parrot who grips Steele surveyed his pony's ears. "Well?' he said, at last.

"Oh, Steele, how could you?" "How could I what." "Talk-as you did-l-last night." "Listen, pet, and I'll tell you a story,"

" 'How far is it to Dublin .' said he."

mother, all this time. She's like all the

rest of her blessed sex- a bundle of con-

tradictions; and if once she knew how

"No, dearest; and therefore I mean

"But, oh, Steele, you made me feel

"Dear little goosie! And to think

very bad for a minute !" murmured

that you did not see through my trans-

parent plot! You would never do for a

diplomatist, Helen. Wait, darling-

The cheery kitchen seemed solitary and

desolate enough when Steele Varian

she shall want ou to marry me. very

Deep silence prevailed until Helen

mink muff.

"Now, Steele !"

"Nonsense, Steele !"