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Whose steep sierra far uplifts ts craggy summits white with drifts. Blow, winds ! and waft through all the rooms The snow-flakes of the cherry blooms ! low, winds ! and bend within my reach The flery blossoms of the peach'l O Life and Love ! O happy throng } Of thoughts, whose only speech is song! O heart of man! canst thou lot be

lithe as the air is, and as free? CUI BONO. What is hope? A smill g minbow Children follow through the wet Tis not here -still yonder, yonder; Never urchin found it yet.

What is life? A thawing iceboard On a sea with sunny shore: Gay we sail, it metts beneath us; We are sunk and seen no more What is man? A feelish baby; Valuly strives, and figh's, and frets

> One small grave is what he gets. -Thomas Carlyle. Between Two Horns.

Demanding all, deserving nothing,

go out in a boat to-day. Don't you to do. do it. "Tain't no kind of weather for that slip of a lad to go foolin' with them big billows as sweep ar-

As Captain Rose spoke he pointed with his right hand in the direct he imagined what his mother was at ion of one of the two headlands be- that moment suffering would have tween which Dell Haven lay. continued, 'could weather Bright her this agony... Head (pointing toward the headlands at the left), not if Cap'n Hezekiah

hide the oars if he won't mind without you doin' it.' 'I can't bear to do it,' said Mis. Swing. Richard will be so disap-He set his lobster-pots all night in his engerness to go out early and haul them. Don't you see Captain Rose, it's Saturday and two whole coaches full of the summer boarders came last night to the Bright Head House, and he can get a big price for his lobsters to-day.

eward to say 'you shan't go' to 'S'pose you do feel weakish 'bout . Susan: but you don't want that ere boat to be picked up adrift and no boy in it, do ye?

'You know I don't Captain Rose,' she said. 'If I hadn't loved him do you think I'd get up before daylight to come down here to see the lad

'Hush,' said the Captain. 'Here he comes, and he's fastening his straw hat to his buttons. He sees there is wind enough ahead.' It was a morning in June, and the un was not yet risen, but the glory

of his coming was in the east and on oars on his shoulder, and securing his straw hat with a string to his jacket, the old Captain said: 'He's a fine lad, Dick is, and well worth

the saving. 'He's all the world to me,' thought Traveling Bags and Satchels Mrs Swing, although her lips utter. ed no word. 'Good morning Captain Rose,' called out Richard. Good morning

for lobsters, do you think?' Better for lobsters than 'tis for boys,' ejaculated the Captain, removing his broad brown hands from his ter came within touching distance. 'I say, Dick Swing, that you are not going out in that cock-tail shell of 'I certainly am, Captain Rose,' returned the boy. 'It's a little rough but like as not the wind will come

See mother,' he said gaily, 'I have ly hidden from the sight of two men and Good Heart bore away with cor yes, two of them, in case a row lock Haven pier.

actly show you unless you come with me.' This he said looking out to sea. for he did not feel like looking either at his mother or Captain Rose. | up somewheres.' his lunch basket under the bow.

weighed a trifle less than three hundred pounds, and had left, the sea alive! Called out Captain Rose. after fifty years of faithful service. Captain Rore. 'If you insist on and Richard were out alone on the

going, I'll stop on my way up and sea.
ask Captain Danforth to look out As they watched the dim dark ing into trouble to sail after you.' 'Thank you, Captain.' t the lobster-pots go? 'Couldn't possibly,' smiled

ask me? Will you cast me off, it onward. mother?' he called a second later. 'Wait a minute,' exclaimed Mrs. Swing. 'Fetch your boat close up. June. Do you think they're gainwan't to speak to you Dick,' The boat received the necessary mpetus, and touched the side of the were some of the remarks heard as pier. Mrs. Swing had seated her they passed on. self on the topmost layer of logs | As for Captain Rose he went

Dock or Captain-Richard in the boat behind. ad knowledge of her intention. What under the sun, mother, cried the boy, do you mean?, 'I'm going with you, Dick, to keep you from tumbling overboard when you haul in,' and she seated herself we—if it gets too rough,' she gasp- climed the belfry stairs. ed with a dash of spray in her face. 'Ay, ay !' cried the Captain, and |

circely knew why. Of all the women in Dell Haven, from the eldest to the youngest, Mrs. of an envelope, and giving it her perion" was the result. His labor passions of the people were so much 'I tell you, Susan,' said Captain | Swing most feared the sea. 'To live | Rose, There ain't a man that lives beside it, to watch its every mood graph office. 'You tell Johnny between the Two Horns as would delighted her, but to venture out on let his boy not bigger than your'n it for pleasure, she was never known

A moment's peace she never knew when Richard, her only son, was exposed to the treachery of the waters, ound old Dull Head. Why look but rather than mar his wild delight yourself, woman. You can see them in the wind and waves this unselfish more'n four miles away dashing and mother concealed as much as possible her anxiety for him. Richard was not selfish, and ha

put the boat about and tied it for-'And no dory in the harbor,' he ever at the stake rather than cause Just as the boat got well into the toil of the waves the sun arose shedhimself was a row'n' of it. You'd ding such brilliance on the waters better take them row-locks out and that Mrs. Swing, who sat facing it

was dazz'ed and well nigh failed to see in time a gill net in which the boat was running. 'See any boat ahead, mother?' questioned Richard. 'You must yesterday and he hasn't slept any keep a good lookout for me. I've got my ranges right and can fetch the lobster grounds every time.'

'Is it far?' questioned his mother shudderingly. 'Not very : just outside the Dull Head. I reckon we'll fetch it,' said the lad, dipping his oars for a full My poor Dick has worked so hard stroke and then letting the boat making the lobster-pots himself, and slide up to the summit of a rolling and it seems like cutting off the boy's wave, a trick he had caught from Captain Hezekian Danforth, the

master boatman of Dell Haven. The wind grew stronger and the waves every moment increased in size. Even Richard glanced side ways more than once with ill concealed anxiety as the long billows came tumbling on, and just then getting a glimpse of his mother's face beheld it so blanched with tervor of the sea that it seemed to him grew lighter.

that his mother was no longer in the boat with him. 'Dick,' she gasped as his oar mis ed stroke and sent the spray over the boat, 'Dick, I'm afraid to go on.' Dick glanced backward. He had ulled about a mile from shore and was midway between the two headlands familiarly spoken of as the Horns. Dull Head was surrounded by an even accumulating mass of

breakers, and Bright Head caught the sea on its precipitious sides, sending it backward in fountains of foam, and all the four miles that lay between the two points were roiling

Sitting with his face landward Richard had not fully felt the dan-Now the lad could not repress a of water shutting out the land. shudder as he said: 'I don't believe pockets and laying one of them on I could find the buoys in such a sea, the lad's shoulder as soon as the lat. and nobody could haul in the pots I believe I'll put about.'

> 'O, do! O, Richard, there comes from the oncoming wave:

takes Jim to fetch 'em. I say, 'Kiah shouted: Well, mother,' returned Richard, Danforth, ain't that boat trying to

else to do. I never in all my life has he saw the tug come to.

All at once the pier of Dell Haven and the steamer whistle blew three Not another person was in sight. seemed thronged with people. The shrieks that went over the bay and I have a vivid recollection of Mr. Swing up the harbor and over against the Calhoun's last speech, the whole of

for you, and if he thinks you're get speck now rising upon the swelling waters and as quickly vanishing from sight, not one of the little 'Dick,' said his mother can't you throng but knew the danger of the tiny boat. With breathless haste the they watched the surf boat, as its oy. 'Could you have the heart to two rowers stood at the oar urging

will never live till they get there, forming the wharf, and leaned over panting up the hill into town, climbas though to speak confidentially to ed into the belfry of Dell Haven thurch as far as he could go, and

'Dick.' said his mother, 'hold fast! | watched through a spy-glass the pro-I'm coming,' and into the boat she gress of the mere speck in the disropped before Captain Rose on the tance and the toiling helpers so far After a few minutes he realized that Captain Danforth, although doing his utmost, could not reach the

periled ones in time to save them and he said to himself : 'The boy is doing well, but he you Captain Rose, to send after us lowed her father in the church and and instead, like Petrarch, of laying ing at 15 years of age,

'See here, Dolly,' he said 'can 'you he took off his hat and swung it, he watch? No, you run-you can go a book which would achieve the douquicker'n I can, and the Captain scribbled a message on the back bade her make haste to the tele-Blake it's to save life, and it must go ahead of every thing. Dolly Rose did not need to be gether at Cambridge, in the same

> the way, and rushing into the telegraph office flushed and eager cried 'Mr. Blake, here, send this quick Richard Swing and his mother are going to drown, and it's to save

> The operator took the old envelope and read: CAPTAIN TRUE, Steam-tug Good woman and boy in it-off Dell Haven three miles; going against the wind; can't last long. John Rose. 'All right said the operator, clicking away at his machine for a minute or two, and then exclaiming, 'It's

> tell you whether or not he gets it; wire runs right down to the wharf. The minutes went by. Ten had passed when the answer come back : 'Steam's up; start at once; go myself. TIMOTHY TRUE. The operator did not stay to write it. Run quick and tell your father Captain True has started already,' be said. Dolly ran saying to every one she

done. Wait a minute, sis, and I'll

met, 'They'll be saved! They'll be saved!' The child got up the belfry stairs and couldn't utter a word. She could only smile and bow her head and try to get out the message, which she did at last. Captain Rose's eye was on the speck. He dared not take it off lest never to find it again. Meanwhile

the news got abroad that Captain

Rose had telegraphed to Cornwall for a tug, and the burden of fear In the little boat again and again had Richard tried to turn its head toward the land, but with each trial it took in so much water that he was forced to give up the attempt, words were spoken. Mrs. Swing kept bailing as fast as possible, with only the shell of a horse-shoe crab

to work with. At length came a wave like small hill, up which the boat rode gallantly, and then suddenly Richard shouted:

'They're coming for us, mother. see a boat just outside the harbor.' Then the tears sprang to Mrs. for a moment to look toward the shore. All she could see was a wall 'Courage, mother,' Dick said.

Every rise and fall of the oar was crab shell was a petition for life. Out from Cromwell Harbor, seven an awful one!' and Mrs. Swing slip- miles to the eastward, and hidden your'n this morning, he announced. ped down from her seat into the from sight by Bright Head, steamed learned but wholly incorruptible type horror that he is being pursued by a must have been. bottom of the boat and hid her face the tug Good Heart. Never had the of human nature. Others might have loup garou. The fiend resembles a Captain stood watching the sea been exaggerated probably into odd-huge wolf, but its cry is human, and was going to a party, to oil her hair, and subsist Indians in the Indian Terriright around before I get half way the oars to keep the boat head on, steam applied with more generous to the ledge, and I should think you and it rode that wave in safety only hand. Twas the woman and boy in would know better than to scare my to meet new ones, into whose depth | the boat out at sea that lived in the little mother here half to death. the tiny shell rolled, to be complete gaze, in the steam and in the fuel,

and weathered.

'Hold on till we pick you up.' It seemed as a voice from Heaven waist deep in water, and she was Christian burial. It is proper to add CLASS in history. Teacher: "Who pouring a deluge of water on the 'I wish you would not go,' she said her tones full of beseeching.

'Why, mother? Do you want my water on the bluff of shrieks from a hundred steam harvests from a hundred steam harvests from a virgin soil, and harvests from a virgin soil approached Chase was funnel-shaped, off to sea?' he asked. 'How could saw a time when there wasn't a sail The shock of the call, the sight of shore near her wharf.

Success to you. Fetch 'em back and and his mother had been saved. 'Give 'em a signal! Give 'em three! Captain Rose fell on his knees to in Our Continent.

Longfellow's Romance. --

About the year of 183/, Long-'It's down the harbor now. They're catching it. It's an awful wind for ing on 'em? That mite of a boat

ble object of gaining her affections Taylor, the South would have tested and establishing his own fame. "Hy- its strength at that time, when the and his constancy were not thrown excited respecting the admission of away-they met their due reward. California as a free State. I heard The lady gave him her hand as well this speech upon 4th of March, 1850, as her heart, and they resideed to-

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pointed to the command of the Amer-

Religion. But, sir, political eminence and proall things earthly. Nothing of char- in his body, but there is in his docacter is really permanent but virtue trines. The last thing I did before and personal worth. These remain. leaving home was to denounce him Heart, Cromwell Harbor: Steam Whatever of excellence is wrought and his treasonable sentiments, and into the soul itself belongs to both I shall do the same when I return worlds. Real goodness does not at home. My people cannot distinguish tach itself merely to this life; it between a man and his principlespoints to another world. Political between a traitor and treason. They or professional reputation cannot last forever; but a conscience void of nounce the other. Calhoun died with offence before God and man is an in- treason in his heart and on his lips, heritance for eternity. Religion, and they know it. While I am distherefore, is a necessary and indis | charging my duty here his disciples pensible element in any great human are disseminating his poison all over character. There is no living without it. Religion is the tie that con- nel Benton is made apparent by renects man with his Creator, and membering that at the next election. holds him to His throne. If that tie after he had been re-nominated by a be all sundered, all broken, he floats large majority, the Calhoun men away, a worthless atom in the uni-

verse; its proper attractions all gone, its destiny thwarted, and its whole future nothing but darkness, desolation, and death. A man with no same political organization as Colosense of religious duty is he whom nel Benton, he would have had anthe Scriptures describe, in such terse but terrific language, as living "with-out God in the world." Such a man is out of his proper being, out of the circle of his duties, out of the circle of all his happiness, and away, far,

far away, from the purposes of his

creation.—Daniel Webster. Nothing could be done but keep off and yet knew how to guide an infant's for by thousands of good inhabitants. and face the boiling sea. Very few steps with precepts which would help A habitant deep in the backwoods Swing's eyes. She stopped bailing ing thought in the midst of the hid-taking with him the bottle of holy a prayer : every dip of the poor old not the least of George Eliot's claims the snow. Suddenly he hears the

Richard gave a mighty pull at with more earnest gaze. Never was ities, oddities whom we liked, put at its eyes are like the lights of the fainted away when that damsel replied: -The Westminister Review had an extra oar and one thole pin, who were standing out on the Dell dial speed till Bright Head was won Francisco Bay, on March 23d, by the of Lower Canada and the kind pro-'If there was only a tug in sight | 'I see it!' shouted the Captain, proaching the city in a dense fog the ing men, the babitant reached the of courage about me that I can't ex- to help them, groaned Captain Rose. though how in thunder it's lived to ship grounded in the straits, but in a house first, and, placing the open 'Why didn't you dun a little com- get there's more'n I know,' and he few moments glided off into deep wa- prayer-book on the table, defies the mon sense in the woman if she didn't gave directions to steam outside. ter. Suddenly it was discovered that loup-garou to cross the threshold. lege." The youth reflected a moment the vessel was leaking badly, and the receive his and then replied: "Ah, I see, and you ing town of Chara and demolished and the friendly boat, and Mrs. safe beaching ground. Under a full last words, and close his eys. Then have butted your hair all off." Dick,' said Mrs. Swing, approach told her, but I declare when I Swing was so intent on bailing, that head of steam, and followed by a fastening his beads upon the lintel ing the pier's edge as the owner of was young I could have brought neither of them saw the tug until it fleet of tugs, which endeavored to to preserve the widow and children neighbor's hens in her yard scratching. the little boat proceeded to bestow down them oars in half the time it was upon them, and a hailing voice keep near her, to render help if it from the loup-garou, he sets out to In a most indignant tone she reported were needed, the ship rushed toward call the neighbors and fetch the that Mrs. Smith's hens were "wiping woman and child were killed. It the mud flats. Her firemen stood priest, that the body may receive their feet on our grass."

soft hard drinking was the rule,-Il est Another same and with the land.

Country, P.A.—Haw farm, and winds for farms, for sale on reasonable terms, and winds farm, an

Calhoun, Webster and Benton.

meeting house steeple, until old which I heard. He came into the Senate Chamber supported by friends. utter the first prayer of thankfulnes Every one saw that his hours were his little Dolly had ever heard her numbered. He feebly addressed the father offer. SARAH P. PRICHARD, presiding officer, and asked that Senator James M. Mason, of Virginia, be permitted to read his speech. He lingered through the whole reading, although consuming quite two hours, his eyes moving about his audience fellow, being engaged in making the to notice its effect. Here is one of tour of Europe, selected Heidelberg | the closing passages : "If you who for a permanent winter residence. represent the strongest portion can-There his wife was attacked by an not agree to settle this question upliness which ultimately proved fatal. on the broad principles of justice It so happened however, that some and duty, say so, and let the States time afterwards there came to the we both represent agree to separate same romantic place a young lady and part in peace. If you are unof considerable personal attractions. | willing we should part in peace, tell The poet's heart was touched-he us so and we will know what to do." breame attached to her; but the It a man of Mr. Calhoun's high posibeauty of sixteen did not sympathise | tion and age, standing upon the with the poet of six-and-thirty; and brink of eternity, could thus speak, Longfellow returned to America, it is easy to conjecture what would having lost his heart as well as his be the effect upon the younger memwife. The young lady, also an Am- bers from the South Senator Maerican, returned home shortly after- son read the speech in a very defiant wards. Their residences, it turned tone, well calculated to engender the out were contiguous, and the poet bitterest feelings. I saw him afteravailed himself of the opportunity of ward when he was not so defiant. It prosecuting his addresses, which he was upon one cold day in November did for a considerable time with no when he, with John Slidell, was exin the stern, calling back as the tide can't hold out. I must do it. Cap better success than at first. Thus cercising himself in the open air at floated the boat out, 'We depend on tair Rose's little daughter bad fol-foiled, he set himself resolutely down; Fort Warren, in Massachusetts, reapsiege to the heart of his mis fruits of Mr. Calhoun's dectress through the medium of sonnets, trines. It is believed by many that, look through here and keep sharp he resolved to write a whole book- had a man like James Buchanan

been President, instead of Zachary and upon the 2d of April thereafter I attended his funeral in the same told twice. She ran every step of house which Washington made his chamber. Clay, Webster and others headquarters when he' was first ap- made the customary eulogistic speeches. But Benton was as silent as Mr. Calhoun was when John Quincy Adams died. The great Webster made an appeal to his magnanimity finest white wool embroidered in silver in the hour of his death, but Benton threads. replied : " He is not dead, sir-he is | Some of the open necks of new lessional fame fade away and die with not dead. There may be no vitality corsages are cut in lyre shape instead of foreign countries. square; or in Vandyke fashion.

cannot eulogize the one and dethe State." The foresight of Coloof Japanese red. bolted the Democratic Convention and secured the election of the Whig candidate. But for these Calhoun men, all elected as members of the

honor of dying at his post.

Lower Canada. There are two species of loupgarou in Lower Canada; one that kills and eats children, and another that, like the feax-folletts, seeks the GEORGE ELIOT'S GOOD MEN.—Not a destruction of souls. The former is few of us keep in our memories a sacred | never seen except by children, whose place for some whom we have known evidence is not worthy of credence, long ago, and who were not wholly inasmuch as the loup-garou appears the best, most practical and wonderful exunlike these pictures; menwho were un- to wicked children only, but the exlearned in the wisdom of this world, listence of the latter has been vouched es and bonnets. the worldly wise; men so pure in to turn in for the night, when he their unselfishness, so simple in hears a shout outside, and going to truthfulness, so patient in their the door is told by a belated teamster persistent diligence in the performance bound for the shanties, that his of duty so unambitious in their ex- neighbor at the "clearing," ten miles pectations of reward so bravely away, is lying at the point of death, straight forward and kind in the face of and that there is no priest within a lying and cruel world, that we keep fifty miles. The habitant harnesses quaintance, of whom he grows disgusted far from there. Rather than starve the memory of their lives as refresh- his horse and starts without delay, eous careers and and almost as hid- water he brought from his native er grow accustomed—the ravages of time and their families from starving. cous precepts which are not uncom- parish at Easter, his beads, and pemon in society, to day and always. tit Albert, a collection of prayers. Such of us who have reason to cher- The wind is moaning in the forest, ish these sacred memories hold it and trees throw gaunt shadows upon tues which prevent our having any. to our gratitude that she has known sound of rushing feet, and, looking how to depict to us, not unworthily, over his shoulder as he plies the this simple and excellent, this un horse with his whip, discovers to his whom we must be permitted to laugh. | feux-follets. The habitant mutters a | "Oh, no, ma; it is so apt to spoil the prayer, and drives furiously. It is gentlemen's vests." a hard race through the woods and A DESPERATE and exciting race for over the frozen streams, but, thanks It comes not back again; wisely improve ty, on Friday night of last week, and life was made across a part of San to the good St. Anne, the patronne the present, it is thine; go forth to meet moved in a northerly direction. It ocean steamship Columbia. In aptector of backwoodsmen and scafar a manly heart."-Longfellow.

soul comme dans les bonnes années is eigners." you have the heart to ask me? If
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'That's true,' ejaculated Captain
Rose. 'I never thought of that. It's
just right, this wind is, to drag them
just right, this b

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Born small and large plaids will be LACEKEN is a new pale shade of lichen Pompons of many colors appear on Easter bonnets. THE Lorraine is the largest of the large

spring bats. EMBROIDERY of all kinds is the feature Lthe season. SPANISH lace over spring mautles. Pantens are rashionable

EMBROIDSRED balaycuses are preferred to those of lace. India shawls are made into without being cut. JAPANESE bleeves are on the and satin wraps.

versally worn.

PALE pink roses as large as peonies are sold for \$2 each. THE medium length Dolman is the eading spring wrap. FLOWERS will again be worn on ball dresses after Easter. CHEVILLE in net trimmings and fringes s revived this spring.

watering-place costumes. Elden, sycamore and lichen green are stylish spring shades. A BIG pour bow, with wide ends, trims the back of new mantles. LACE and spassementerics have

SETIN foulard and chene silks make

the place of fur trimmings. SATIN merveilleux dresses have flounces of cream mull embroidery. AMERICAN Easter cards this season exel those brought from England. House gowns trimmed with feathers re affected by asthetic young ladies. Love undraped redingotes appear be ide bunched up Watteau polonaises. "FLATS" and shepherdess straw hat will be worn by little girls this season.

CONDOLENCE cards and birth announce nent cards are novelties in stationery. LAST year's dress s need only slight changes of drapery to make them stylish. PINEAPPLE cloth fabrics are imported by Oriental merchants for ladies' dresses. HANDSOME evening dresses are of the

Laces outlined in beads, or the pattern entirely composed of beads, are very beautiful, and excessively fashionable. AT a recent Drawing Room at St. James one lady carried a bouquet of red Japanese napkins folded in the shape of fans, and tut in glasses at each end of the top shelf on the sideboard, are the latest thing in decoration .-VERY stylish spring walking co-tumes

Fine gold and silver, and also beautifully enameled buttons in Arabic and Turkish designs, to match rich cashmere. effects in dress, are imported. GAILY-COLORED umbrellas to match the costume will be used this season-royal blue, plum color, sage-green, seal brown, olive and scarlet being popular shades. 'An artistic scarf pin represents a bird other term, and in all probability the flying away with a tiny twig of holly berries in his bill. The leaves are of green enamel and the berries of sparkling ru-

Inisi lace trimmed with clusters of shamrock leaves and forget-me-nots was the gainiture of the green velvet dress worn by the Princess of Wales at the Queen's last drawing-room. STUDIES of nature in fields, forests and gardens at all seasons of the year furnish

amples of combination of colors for dress-BLACK is always chosen for the dressiest wraps, but very pretty and expensive is one vast sheet of water over nearly him in after life more than the books of the St. Maurice of Lac St. Jean, biege, almond-colored and neutral-tinted every inch of ground to the Galf of of the philosophers or the counsels of has said his prayers and is preparing light cloth jackets and dolmans will be Mexico.

much worn with visiting toilets. Fun, Fact and Facetiæ. Too much sensibility creates unhappi ness; too much insensibility creates crime. live on the reduced beef rations. LIFE to a young man is like a new ac- There are 10,000 cattle grazing not as he advances in years. There'are two things to which we nev- what cattle are needed to keep them and the injustice of our fellow-men.

THERE are many vices which do not de-

prive us of friends; there are many vir-

In early Bible times when people used to live 800 or 900 years, what a pestiferous nuisance, the "oldest inhabitant" A MOTHER advised her daughter, who

"Brood not gloomily upon the past. the shadowy future without fear and with prostrated the telegraph poles, and A BALD-HEADED professor, reproving a

"We fight with our beads at this col-

"A THREE-YEAR-OLD" discovered the

nantly): "I didnt know you meant for-

IMPORTANT NEWS.

adum of President Arthur's Objections to the Chinese Bill...Cabinet and Other Nominations -The Great Flood-A Western Tornade-Indian Troubles.

1. The time fixed in the bill, namey, twenty years, is "unreasonable." The language of article one, that "laborers" shall not be absolutely prohibited from coming to the United States, and that the "suspension shall be reasonable" as well as the negotiations, indicate that a brief period was intended. The total prohibition of the immigration of Chinese labor. ers into the United States for twenty years would in my opinion be unreasonable and a violation of the mean-

ing and intent of the treaty. 2. The inclusion of "skilled labor" in the bill is an addition to the words and intent of the treaty. It will operate with harshness upon a class of Chinese merchants entitled to admission to the United States under the terms of the treaty. The shoe merchants and eiger merchants of China manufacture the goods they sell at their places of business, and to shut out the "skilled labor" they need would practically shut them out as well, since it would prevent them from carrying on their business in this country. The laundryman who keeps his shop and has a small capital with which to prosecute his trade cannot in any just sense be included in the class of "laborers," and the merchant tailor comes in the same

category. 3. The clauses of the bill relating to registration and passports are a vexatious discrimination against Chinese residents and immigrants, when article 2 provides explicitly that they shall be entitled to all the privileges conceded to the subjects of the most favored nation. The execution of these provisions of the bill will cause irritation, and in case of the loss of the passport or certificate of registration, Chinese residents entitled to remain may be forcibly ex-

pelled from the country. 4. If the bill becomes a law, it will leave the impression in China that its government strangely misunderstood the character of the treaty, or that the Congress has violated some of its provisions, and that will tend to prejudice the intelligent classesagainst the United States government and people, whom they now

greatly admire and respect. 5. There is no provision in the bill for the transit across the United States of Chinese subjects now resid ing in foreign countries. Large numbers of Chinese live-in Cuba, Peru, and other countries, who cannot return home without crossing the territory of the United States by touchng at San Francisco. To deny this privilege, it seems to me, is in violation of international law and the comity of nations, and if the bill becomes a law, it will in this respect result in great hardship to many

Interior: Wm. E. Chandler for Secretary of the Navy; Wm. H. Hunt ter Plenipotentiary to Russia; Roland Worthington, editor and proprictor of the Boston Traveller, for Collector of Customs at Boston; Adin B. Underwood for Surveyor of Customs at Boston; and John Jay Knox for Comptroller of the Currenare shown, made of olive, gold and bronze ey. The Senate unanimously conchevoits, trimmed with facing and pipings firmed Senator Teller's nomination, and referred the other nominations

The Secretary of War received, April 5th, a telegraphic message from the Louisiana Commissioners at New Orleans, stating that the flood has moved southward with such fearful rapidity that 400,000 rations are needed for the immediate relief of the sufferers. They also state that they may be compelled to ask for still further aid, although the water is slowly receding in the northern part of the State. The Secretary has directed that the request be granted No land is in sight except the old war fortifications, upon which the few cattle left have taken refuge. Centreville and Pattersonville are overflowed. At Dancy plantation, below Centreville, the water is run ning over from Teche into the Bayou Sale. From Richolice plantation, six miles above Pattersonville, there

A letter from General Pope, dated Fort Leavenworth, April 3, says: "I leave to morrow for Reno. The situation is plain. The Indians cannot they will do as we do-take by force This will provoke Indian hostilities. which will lead, God knows where. The only legal act that the military ably. A most inhuman service. Some department of the Government should than have an Indian outbreak on a large scale. There is no game to

A cyclone started south of Arkandown, Mrs. Wilson killed and Mrs. youth for the exercise of his fists, said : Parker fatally injured. Several other and threw cars from the track Mr Reed, a hotel keeper, was killed andwas accompanied by a waterspout, whirling and twisting with fearful velocity. The loss at Chase was "Are them all Bibles?" asked a man, about \$25,000. The wrecked buildthe other day, in the probate's office, pointing to the big bound volume of wills. of the inhabitants of Chase escaped "No, sir," answered the clerks; "those unhurt. People are living in box cars, and many families are destitute.