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STANTON, DEAD.

The telegraph and the evening press of Friday announced the death of EDWIN M. STANTON, which took place at Washington announced that he had been appointed an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Truly a great and earnest man has passed away. His record is well known to all our reders. He had many noble and comjustice to his country, in the position to at the same time live with less labor and turmoil than had of late characterized his

. He was born in Steubenville, Ohio, about 1815. He studied for the bar under BEN-JAMIN TAPPEN, who took him into partner Pittsburgh, where he was associated, in one do dyful all out." several important cases. In the winter of at first I endeavored to reason with him polities. Towards the close of President ground. Buchanan's term of office, in 1860, he acupped the post of Attorney General, and. while holding it, tried hard to prevail on the President to send reinforcements to Fort Sumpter. Mr. Cameron resigned his post as head of the War Department, January 13, 1862, when the vacant place was offered to Mr. Stanton, and accepted to produce the desired effect. The change was looked upon by the people as advantageous to the cause of the nation. The vigorous manner in which he set about the reform in the War Department confirmed the sanguine expectations of his firiends, and beneficial results that attended his appointment soon became evident in girl.' the increased efficiency of the vaious branches of the military establishment of the Union. Able administrator, however, as Mr. Stanton paoved binself, he was not equally fortunate in acquiring popularity. and on the ressation of hostilities, differences of opinion, leading to discord exergred between him and one or more of the prominent military chiefs, especially General Sherman. In 1866 he endeavored to thwart President Johnson, and the President found it necessary to remove him in July, 1867.

In this he was sustaind by many warm friends, but the damage to his position could not well be repaired. And then comes the Justiceship and finally DEATH. - Western Pennsylvanian.

EARTHQUAKE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .- The heaviest earthquake shock ever experienced in East. ern California and Nevada occurred about 6 o'clock last evening. It was felt with more or less severity at Sacramento, Marys- fied. ville, Grass Valley, Nevada City, Iowa Hill, Stockton, Chico, Trnekee, and other neighboring towns. At Virginia, City, Nevada, walls were thrown down, door.bells rung, and clocks stopped. The consternation was general. The shock was felt severely on the lower levels of all the mines .-The vibrations were porth and south, and lasted about ten seconds. Reno the shock was preceeded by a low rumbling, which lasted nearly two minutes, alarming the inhabitants. The express train bound west was detained about an hour, between Wadsworth and Reno, by large rocks and earth thrown on the track by the earthquake.

The first mercantile vessel which passed through the Suez Canal on its way to Bombay was wrecked in the Red Sea. This is not encouraging. All the vigilance which careful and experienced officers can use is not sufficient to prevent accidents in that dangerous sea. Let it be covered with ships, and the list of the casualities is pretty sure to be indefinitely increased. The bark Noel only went eighty-six miles from Sucz before it fell a victim to some treacherous sand bank of coral reef, M. de Lesseps must get the Red Sea buoyed to afford sport to the company in the barbefore his canal will be of any great service to commerce.

SUDDEN DEATH .- We are compelled to announce the sudden demise of Mr. Wm. Irvin, of Curwensville, on Monday morning, Dec. 20. He had been unwell for some time, but not confined to his bed. On Sunday morning, in passing from his room to the hall, he fell to the floor insensable, and remained so until he expired. He was one of the oldest and most active business men in our county, having resided at Curwens ville, for over forty years, where he accumulated a fortune, surrounded by a large family, who mourn his unexpected demise. - Clearfield Republican

The new postal treaty between the United States and Great Britain will go in to effect on January I, 1870.

THE LOVE POWDERS

[From the Diary of a New York Physician.] About the year 1815, a rather stout coarse looking man, apparently some twenour language rather imperfectly.

Having got measide, he stated his case with very great solemnity. He informed that morning. The day previous it was me that he was in love with a certain young woman of his neighborhood, who unfortunately did not return his affection This he assured me, was not owing to any want of disposition on her part, for she was willing to love him if she could; and in order manding attributes and his death came at to overcome the natural repugnance she felt a time when he was fully prepared to do towards him, would consent to any feasable means. A love powder was that which which he had been lately appointed, and most naturally suggested itself to his mind; and he had called to procure one.

"I would have got it out of our toctor to home," he, but I was affected it might leak out zun how er aneder, and den I should be a laughingstog to de whole down. Zo as I was guming to New York, I thought I ship, and thus gave him a good start in his might as well kit here. What will you ax legal career. He centinued to practice in for one shtrong love powder, that will do doubling his fist in a threatning manner, Ohio untill 1847, when he removed to de bisiness for de gard and make her love

1857-8, Mr. Stanton was selected by Pres on the folly of endeavoring to excite love ident Buchanan to manage an important by means of powders, philtres, petitous, heard of the love powders.-N. Y. Tran. erected on said lot about sixteen by case connected with Mexican grants, gain- and the like. But I found my argument ing thereby, a national reputation. In thrown away. I then endeavored to laugh 1858 he began practice in the Supreme him out of his project. But my ridicule, Court at Washington, but held aloof from like my argument, fell harmless to the

Finding him resolved on having the love powder, come what would, I concluded to give him something which would satisfy him. I accordingly put up two powders, of tartar emedie, of five grains each; telling him that it was necessary that he should take a powder as well as the girl in order way to New York from Onio. Mr. Smith.

"But I be in lofe now, doctor," said he, make me lofe more as I do now. What having found a "small parcel." He was should I dake it den?"

"you must take it," said I, "otherwise the powder will have no effect upon the

"But den I shall have to bay for dwo bowders instead of one."

I then gave him directions to dissolve the powders in water, and take one himsell and give the girl the other at the same time; and that they should be shut up together in the same room at the time of taking the powders, and so on for three honrs thereafter; when I assured him, they would produce a remarkable effect.

The fellow went away, well pleased with the favorable termination to his love suit; and I thought little more of the subject, except occasionally to laugh to my self at the physical effect the love powders would daughters? - The bachelor. be likely to produce on the amorous Dutchan and his Duleinea. How far they were likely to produce the desired effect, I could not of course determine; but the result would not finally prove injurious to the health of the parties, I was well satis-

It was somewhat like a year after this, that walking one day in the street, I came plump upon my patient. Starled like Mackbeth at the ghost of Banquo, I would have avoided him; and for this purpose I dodged into the --- Hotel just opposite. But fear often brings the catastrophie which it seeks to avoid; and the conciousness of guilt conjures up dangers, where in reality none are to be apprehended.

My motions were undoubtedly suspicious, and the Dutchman detected me the sooner for attempting to dodge him. At all events he followed me into the hotel, and with a very angry countenance began :

"Be's you not de doctor what gif me lofe bowder a twelve moth ago?"

"I What! I a doctor? I give you love powders?" said I, appearing to be vastly urprised at the question-"you must cer. tainly be mistaken in the man,"

"Py jinks, I peleve you pe de man," persisted the Dutchman ; "you look so much like him as one egg does to anoder."

"No my friend," says I, you must be mistaken in the man. But what is the story of yours about the love powders?" continued I, wishing to learn the affect they had produced, as well perhaps as mischievously

"What is the story? wy Mishter Toctor, do lofe powders didn't do at all. Dey was nothing more one tam cheat. Dey was nothing more us one vile tattero mattocks, what makes beople buko deir insides out. When I goes home, I shuts mineself up in a room mit Kattarica ; and we dakes one a a bowder and toder a bowder, just as you told me. Den we waits for de oberation. Py and py we grows sick in de stomach, Tinks I what for in a tyfel of an operation is dis? dat makes me feel so all apout de short rips, de head, de stomach? Put I says nothing at all, hopin 'twould all durn for de pest. Py and py we begins pote on us, to just like de sea in a thunder storm. "Oh, how sick I pe !" says Cattarina. Den she grows bale as a gorbs, and I thought

her vaist to hold her up-when my O! we pote on us at once time be gins to cry New Yorg, New Yorg ! and py kracious ! you never seen any pody gast up aggounts as we

ty-five years of age, came to my office and did. Dere was put one winter in de room wished to speak with me aside. He was a and we couldn't git cut te door because I Dutchman from up the fiver, and spoke logs it and trows away de key when I first comes in; and we pofe shticks ourn heads out of de winter and bukes, and bukes- in Ridgway, on you never seen de like in all de days you born. And what tinks was de consequence, toctor?"

"What, why, I suppose the girl fell in love with you of course," said I.

"No, by Jo, she hates me ten tousand dimes worser dan ever. She won't so much as shpeak to me now, And all de young fellers and de gals dey laughs at me. and boints der finger at me as I walk de shtreets, and says. Dere goes de vool vat rods to a post, being the southwest corpought de bowders in New York! And now I pe de laughin shtog of de whole blace. And all this gomes of de dam sheat of lofe bowders you gin me-for I can swear you pe's te ferry toctor wat played the same land, conveyed to Eddy dat trick on me. And if I ever catches you in our nelgborhood," concluded he, "I kive you one of te togdest lickens you ever had in de days of your life."

Saving this he left the hotel in a rage, and this was the last I ever saw of him or eighteen feet. There is also a barn

Mr. L. DEGARRIEL, a conductor on the Phil. & Erie railroad, picked up a pocket-book in a seat the other day, above Repova, which, on examination, he found to contain 26 one thousand dollar bills. He quietly put in his pocket, and then instituted search for the owner, whom he soon found, and who proved to be a gentleman named Smith, a dealer in stock, on his when spoken to by Mr. DeGabriel, was unaware of his loss, but was soon made 'I does not need any of the bowder to aware of it by Mr. DeGabriel's hints about so overjoyed at the recovery of his money and so grateful that it had fallen into an honest man's hands, that he pressed upon Mr. DeGabriel's acceptance a bran new one hundred dollar bill. This, however, Mr. DeGabriel refused to accept, saying that he asked no reward for doing his duty. Mr. Smith then remarked "you shall hear from me again," and went on his way rejoicing. Such a man as DeGabriel comes under the poet's definition of the "noblest work of God," an honest man, and is him self a fortune to his employers. We advise them to "cultivate" him, -Bellejonte Watchman.

Who is invited to tea and evening parties, and told to drop in just when it is eon venient?-The bachelor.

Who lives in clover all his days, and when he dies has flowers strewn on his grave by the girls who could not entrap him ?-The bachelor.

Who goes to bed early because time drags heavily with him ?-The married

Who gets a scolding for picking out the softest part of the bed, and for waking up the baby in the morning ?- The mar. ried man.

Who has wood to split, and marketing to do, the young ones to wash, and the lazy servants to look after ?-The married

Who is taken up for whipping his wife

-The married man. Who gets divorces?-The married

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