

ini not to open it, assuring him ad come through from Kansas, ained simply clothes and books. nd was so full, that it would be desome to repack it. But demanded the key, and pulled everything out ry bottom ; then, finding ions true, he returned the . lvised her to "hurry up the traps back," as the yould soon move. "What's hat to me?" said the guick-witted woman, "I have a check for that and hold the Grand Trunk Railway responsible for its safe de-I will not take the key, al you may do as you please with etrunk." Report says that ofinl was very weary and red in face, and rather profane before finished packing that trunk.

When dogs are fed on bones, they The inking aparatus is a rack and howling, but the officer didn't stop, igest the animal portion; and the screw, but arranged in a novel and being convinced that Detroit had at parts, consisting of lime, superior combination. For this least one old pioneer left.-Detroit revoided in a white form, called they have applied for a separate Free Press. illuin Greecum. This refuse, re- patent.

ing the process.

We congratulate our fellow-citianded as useless from the begining of time, has been discovered to zens upon the success of their labors, great value in the arts. There and we hope that the Press will no detergent to be compared with prove so valuable to the printers In cleansing the pores of goat- that it may find a place in every ains, previously to their being office.

for morocco leather, this Messrs. Prindle & Co., Solicitors *bun Graceani* is so invaluable, of Patents, in Washington, write hat its collection in France employs these gentlemen : "Permit us to the lawn, and they were cooling to he procured two turkey's wings and presthan ten thousand persons, state that your invention possesses mi the annual aggregate proceeds more than usual merit and we prerom the kennels as estimated to dict for it a success seldom obtained ell al from four to five million by patented articles." The patentees intend to apply for

A wife of nearly ten years having ven her servant a holiday, was tending to culinary matters herif, and hearing her husband coma the kitchen, thought she ald surprise him on entering the bor, by throwing her hand over seves and imprinting a kiss on

Ben. Brown opened a store in is brow, a- in the days of the hon- Swopton, and in order to hook The husband returned everybody in to trade, he offered to silute with interest and asked, treat every one that bought anyheldisengaged her hands, "Mary, thing at his store. Money being rling, where is your mistress?" pretty scarce, there was a good deal wife discharged "Mary dar- of barter going on in those days.g," the next day, and has adopt- So Sam Jones called into the grodapew plan of "surprising" her cery and dry goods store of Mr. Brown, and asked for a darning

needle, offering in exchange an egg. After receiving the needle, Jones The significance of the fact "withit food without life," is of more "Come, sir, ain't you going to portance than the words at first treat ?" vey. Strike out of existence ten "What! on that trade ?" ays supply of food and the human "Certainly-a trade's a trade, let te would be extinct. The houses it be big or little." e inhabit, the monuments we "Well, what will you take ?" rect, stand in some cases for ages; tour own frames, the stout limbs ad skillful hands which perform the sponge said : his labor have to be built up and reated each day, and this must request you to put an egg into this

opne from the fruits of the earth. Everything else is comfort, conven- egg.' net, luxury-food is indispensa-

egg which he had received for the twill be a surprise to many to darning needle, and handed it to hen picking up an apple under a it contained a double yolk. tee in his own orchard, he was ac- "Look here," said the sponge, whood, who, not recognizing him me another darning needles." the proprietor, offered to show a tree where he could "get better apples than those."

Wreck of a Leading Editor.

Marble that his friends can take

lowing little conversation which I

A bill is before the Illinois Legis-

lature to prevent men from whip-

Sponging.

"A glass of wine," said Jones.

Appalled by the man's manners,

, to which is attached consince bought a new sewing machine, charm of such a dress. There are cave and convex segments operatand his wife runs it with her feet. the study of the stud and pinion, gives motion to the the simplest are always best. lower bed. Motion is conveyed to mechanics for the present.-Max Adeler. the upper bed by a simple arrange-

ment of arms and cams. The imression is made by an eccentric One of the sanitary police, in am in the driving wheel operating going through an alley yesterday, on arms, connecting the upper came along to a barn, and as he halted he heard a voice say :--"Take ad lower platens.

The press is fed by a series of off that coat, young man." There allers and tapes clasping the sheets was a pause, and about the time the el conveying them first under the coat was off the father continued :apper platen, when the first im- "You've needed a tanning this long on is made; after which it is while, and I'm ready to give it to instantly released and carried over you; you've been (whack) going registering elamp to the rollers out (whack) nights, and (whack and or the lower platen, under which howl) you've sassed your (whack) it is carried and receives the second mother, and you've sassed (whack) impression, from which it is passed me, and you've been trying (whack, out and thrown off by a fly-both jump and howl) to run the house; cents Abroad" and "Roughing It," sides of the paper being printed du- but (whack and a yell) you cant do and even more of practical wisdom it." There was more whacking and and agricultural suggestion than

That Danbury dyspepsia curer ays in his last batch of items:-Another match broken up. This A School-Boy's Attempt to Fly. was between a clerk in a well known

One day last week a little boy atdry goods store and a young lady on Essex street. It was so warm on tending a private school on Fourth Friday evening that she had the street, thought he would like very parlor window up, and he stood on much to be an angel, and accodingly each other, and he was just reaching mounted to the top of the stairs in np for another kiss when the sash the school. He, with the wings in came down like a flash, and knock- a proper position, started on his ed off the peak of his nose and flight. He made a jump, and in a scalped his chin, and he hopped very short time he found himself at men, I am giving these things European and Canadian patents on around so madly and howled so the bottom of the stairs, very much away." their Press immediately, and they dreadfully, that the old gentleman scared and very little hurt. Getting lady present, "Well, I'll thank you are assured that its merit will com- thought he was drunk, and had up, he remarked to the school, "I for that silver pitcher you have in mand from the patent department him kicked out of the yard with a don't want to be a little angel any your hand.' of these countries prompt attention.

great deal of ostentation. Monday more." The school teacher talked to him for a few minutes, and immorning he went West.'

Ladder Company, at the fire last the inventor of the Spencerian sysweek, for an engine, and in his ex- tem of penmanship, has, after sev- Honolulu Polynesian says: cited imagination, saw the engine eral months' hard labor, succeeded hookahora e ko kiamma 0 Oahu, J. playing on the fiames. Another in training several cockroaches to rural lawyer ran up and excitedly write his editorials for him. The mei i make iho hei." We agree in the Quartermaster's de-partment, including the hire of inasked rural No. One, 'Where's the bugs are dipped in ink, then placed substance with this view of the case. terpreters, spies, and guides for the nance service, including those at- twelve thousand dollars. engine ?' Number One replied :- on paper, and at the word "go' There it is,' pointing to the Hook each starts off at a brisk trot across and Ladder wagon, 'she has been the sheet. The printer says this

playing on the fire ten minutes." | manuscript is a great improvement on the old. The little boy saved from the A countryman, seeing for the first

wreck of the Atlantic was not saved time a pair of snuffers, asked. for nothing. Glory waits him. Also "What's them fur?" money. Together with a giraffe, a "To snuff the candle." The wine was poured out, when fat woman, elephants and other "To snuff the candle ?" curiosities, he is offered the proud The candle just then needed at-"Would it be asking too much to privilege of traveling with Mr. tention, and with his thumb and Barnum. It is delightfully gratifyfinger he pinched off the snuff, and wine? I am very fond of wine and ing to know that the terms proposed by Mr. B. include \$20,000 and the carefully put it into the snuffers,

right to sell his photograph, -New saying: "Well, now, them is handy !" the storekeeper took the identical York Tribune.

A correspondent of the London Two recent announcements, says that Washington Irving was his customer, who on breaking it chafessed orchard thief. Once, into his wine glass, discovered that ingly suggestive of the rapid ad- of the Welsh strike, estimates its vance of modern science into the cost at two millions of money, the most distant and ancient seats of the loss to the work people alone having sted by an urchin of the neigh- "don't you think you ought to give world's civilization. A railway is been at least three-quarters of a guing with an ignoranus until his signed to any other department, to provide Gatling guas, of light drawing materials, and other staprojected from Jaffa, on the coast of million, even after allowing £40,000 patience was exhausted, said he one million three hundred thousand calibre, for the use of the army, six-

> desolate city of Jerusalem; and in and for £5,000 collected for the re- be glad to see him know more. horse lief of the sufferers the streets of Jeru car tracks are to be laid.

Several of the most fashionable

dry goods houses in Paris keep a

collation spread for customers to re-

fresh them after the fatigue of shop-

ping, and the Chicago ladies, through

Co., leading dry goods houses.

the columns of the Times are de-

Johnny, the minister's son, went

to his father one morning, directly

saw a man stealing grapes." "Well," said the good man, "if

you had been praying too, you

It rained the other evening, and

Never use profane language on the cars. Go out on the platform. Pro-

fanity is never thrown away on a

A young lady residing in Troy,

N. Y., is a singing somnambulist.

there was an entertainment.

would not have seen him.

into his, " Put up your rag?"

She doesn't get up to "C."

brakesman.

combined that make the stealing them ! Perish the thought! lars -Detriot Tribune.

Wealthy Americans with handsome daughters whom they are Beaumont and Fletcher may now about to take to Europe should

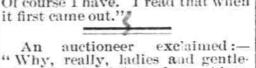
retire as instances of genius working know that a French law providein double harness. Mark Twain that sons-in-law may claim support and Charles Dudley Warner have from their fathers-in-law. Paris is written a novel in partnership! It full of "barons," very handsome the summer, and will be octayo in and decidedly impecunious. will be published about the end of

form and profusely illustrated. The

book deals with the salient features The New York Sun thinks that of our American life of to-day; and, at the Vienna World's Fair there as might easily be divined, is in the will be exhibited the greatest collecfantry and scouts as may be mountnature of a satire. It is known to tion of American loafers, bummers, containall the profound philosophy, and dead-beats that was ever asthe sound learning, and geological sembled together on any occasion truth which are found in "Inno- since the present geological epoch commen ced.

An ardent lover was told by the are contained in "My Summer in a father of the incomparable she that Garden." It is no holiday work. he could give his daughter to no It deals with every aspect of modern one who would not offer her a house society, and we are authorized to on the boulevard and an equipage. announce that the paper on which The young man is looking for a it is written cost eleven dollars. situation as clerk in a savings bank.

> For postage and telegrams or dis-A fascinating young lady at a ployed, under the direction of the party in Tuscaloosa, a few eveningsince, was asked if she ever read Quartermaster's department, in the Shakspeare. She replied with a toss of her pretty head, "Shakspeare? erection of barracks, quarters, store houses, and hospitals, in the construction of roads, and other Of course I have. I read that when constant labor, for periods of not



"Why, really, ladies and gentle-"Are you?" said an old

An Irishman, meeting another, officers, and to trains where milimediately set him to studying his asked him what had become of a tary escorts cannot be furnished; iessons. He still persists that he mutual friend. "Arrah, now, my expenses of the interment of offiers killed in action, or who die was condemned to be hanged, but he saved his life by dying in prison." and other places, when ordered by

> A valuable cotemporary, the "Ta authorized office furniture; hire of

Ladies who understand the art of prrtment; compensation of forage dressing know how much the suc- and wagon masters authorized by thousand dollars. cess of a toilette depends upon the the act of July fifth, eighteen hunaccessories. As Sam Weller said of dred and thirty-eight; for the apthe pieman's pies, "it's the season- prehension of deserters, and the exing as does it."

pense incident to their pursuit; and lars. for the following expenditures required for the several regiments of An Omaha paper, without in-

tending to be personal, insinuates cavalry, the batteries of light artil- hand in the arsenals, seventy five printing and photo-lithographing lery, and such companies of infanthat if the Omaha postmaster would resign, "many persons would feel try and scouts as may be mounted, namely: the purchase of travelling forges, blacksmiths' and shoeing

hundred thousand dollars.

nails, iron and steel for shoeing, The editor of the Blakely, Ga., hire of veterinary surgeons, medi-News grows eloquent over the proscines for horses and mules, picket there. He says: "Give us the muf- the corps named; also, generally,

the proper and authorized expenses for the movement and operations of an army not expressly as-

teries the size and model for such headstones, and the standard For services and materials in cor-

For regular supplies of the Quar- of quality and color of the stone to recting compasses on board ship, termaster's department, to-wit :- be used, and bids shall be made and and for adjusting and testing com-For the regular supplies of the decided with reference thereto; and passes on shore, three thousand dol-Quartermaster's department, con- contracts may be made for separate lars. sisting of stoves for heating and quantities of such headstones; and For nautical and astronomical

cooking, of fuel for officers, enlisted the contracts made under this act instruments, nautical books, maps, men, guards, hospitals, store shall provide for furnishing and charts, and sailing directions, and houses, and offices; of forage in setting all the said headstones, and repairs of nautical instruments for kind for the horses, mules and oxen shall not in the aggregate exceed ships of war, ten thousand dollars. of the Quartermaster's department | the sum hereby appropriated. For books for libraries for ships of

at the several posts and stations, For army contingencies, namely: war, three thousand dollars. and with the armies in the field; such expenses as are not provided For navy signals and apparatus, for the horses of the several regi- for by other estimates, embracing namely, signal lights, lanterns and ments of cavalry, the batteries of all branches of the military service, rockets, including running lights, artillery, and such companies of in- one hundred thousand dollars. drawings, and engravings for signal

For purchase of medical and hos- books, six thousand dollars. ed, and for the authorized number pital supplies, pay of private phy-For compass fittings, including of officers' horses, including bedding sicians employed in emergencies, binnacles, tripods and other appendfor the animals; of straw for solhire of hospital ottendants, expen- ages of ships' compasses, five thoudiers' bedding; and of stationery, ses of pyrveying depots, of medical sand dollars. including blank books, for the examining boards, and incidental For logs and other appliances for Quartermaster's department, cerexpenses of the Medical department, measuring the ship's way, leads and ificates for discharged soldiers, two hundred thousand dollars; and other appliances for sounding, three blank forms for the Pay and Quar- the chief medical purveyor of the thousand dollars. termaster's departments, and for army shall have, under the direc- For lanterns and lamps, and their printing of division and department tion of the Surgeon General, super- appendages, for general use on board

orders and reports, four millon five vision of the purchase and distribu- ship, including those for the cabin, tion of all hospital and medical sup- ward room, and steerage, for the For incidental expenses, viz :plies.

For the Army Medical Museum quartermaster's use, six thousand patches; extra pay to soldiers em- and medical and other necessary dollars. works for the library of the Surgeon General's office, ten thousand dollars.

flags of all kinds, five thousand five For engineer depot at Willett's hundred dollars. For oil for ships of war other than point, New York, viz: Remodellng portions of bridge equipage, and that used for the Engineer departless than ten days, under the acts for current expenses of the depot, ment; candles when used as a subpurchase of engineering material stitute for oil in binnacies, and run- clerk in equipment office, one thouof March second, eighteen hundred and nineteen, and August fourth, for use in instruction of engineer ming lights; for chimneys and ighteen hundred and fifty four, battalion, and purchase and repair wicks; and soap used in navigation ncluding those employed as clerks of instruments for general service department, thirty five thousand at division and department headof the corps of engineers, nine thou- dollars. quarters; enpenses of expresses to For stationery for commanders sand dollars.

and from the frontier posts and For trials with torpedoes for har- and navigators of vessels of war, armies in the field, of escorts to bor and land defence, and to in- four thousand dollars. paymasters and other disbursing struct the engineer troops in their For musical instruments, and

practical construction and applica- music for vessels of war, one thoution, ten thousand dollars. sand dollars. For the ordnance service required For steering signals and indicatto defray the current expenses at ors, and for speaking tubes and when on duty in the field, or at the arsenals; of receiving stores and gongs, for signal communication on post on the frontiers, or at posts issuing arms and other ordnance board vessels of war, two thousand dred dollars. supplies; of police and office duties; five hundred dollars.

the Secretary of War, and of non- of rents, tolls, fuel, and lights ; of Civil establishment : For pay of commissioned officers and soldiers; stationery and office furniture; of writers and laborers, and for purpotools and instruments for use; of ses incidental to the support of the laborers in the Quartermaster's de- public animals, forage, and vehic- civil establishment under this buarmy; compensation of clerks to tending practical trials and tests of For contingent responses of the

officers of the Quartermaster's de- ordnance, small arms, and other Bureau of Navigation: Freight and ordnance supplies, two hundred transportation of navigation materials; instruments, books and stores;

For manufacturing metalic am- postage and telegraphing; advermunition for small arms, one hun- tising for proposals; packing boxes dred and twenty five thousand dol- and materials; blank books, forms, and stationery at navigation offices, For overhauling, preserving, and six thousand dollars.

For drawing, engraving, and cleaning new ordnance stores on thousand dollars. charts, electrotyping and correcting For purchase and manufacture of old plates, preparing and publishing

ordnance store, to fill requisition of sailing directions, and other hydrotroops, and for sea coast cannon, and graphic information, twenty thoufor carriages of the same, two hun- sand dollars. For surveying in the Pacific, fifty

dred thousand dollars. For alterations of the carriages thousand dollars. For making charts, including now in use in sea coast forts, one ropes, and for shoeing the horses of hundred thousand dollars. those of the Pacific coast, thirty

For repairing ordnance- and ord- thousand dollars. nance stores in the hands of troops, For fuel, lights, and office furnitwenty-five thousand dollars. ture; care of building and other

To enable the Secretary of War labor; purchase of books for library, coatingent expenses, seven thousand

ty thousand dollars. For purchase of horses for the For the purchase of projectiles dollars. cavalry and artillery, and for In- for heavy guns, fifty thousand dol-

lishment of the several navy yards under this bureau, fifteen thousand dollars.

For contingent expenses of the ordnance service of the navy, one thousand dollars.

BUREAU OF EQUIPMENT AND RECRUITING.

For equipment of vessels: For coal for steamers' use, including expenses of transportation; storage, labor, hemp, wire, and other materials for the manufacture of rope; .hides, cordage, canvas, leather; iron-for manufacture of cables, anchors, and galleys; condensing and boat-detaching apparatus; cables, anchors, farniture, hose, bake ovens, and cepking stoves, life rafts, heating apparatus for receiving ships; and for the payment of labor in equipping vessels, and manufacture of articles in the navy yards pertaining to this bureau, one million five

hundred thousand dollars. Civil establishment at the navy yard, Kittery, Maine: For clerk in equipment office, one thousand four hundred dollars; for store clerk, holds and spirit room, for decks and one thousand one hundred dollars; for time clerk, nine hundred dolhers; in all, three thousand four For bunting and other materials

himdred dollars. for flags, and making and repairing At the navy yard, Charlestown, Massachusetts: For superintendent of rope walk, one thousand nine hundred dollars; clerk to same, one thousand two hundred dollars: sand five hundred dollars; for store clerk, one thousand two hundred dollars; time clerk, one thousand two bundred dollars; in all, seven

thousand doilars. At the pavy yard, Washington, District of Columbia: For clerk in equipment office, one thousand five hundred dollars; and for one store and one time clerk, one at one thousand four hundred dollars and one at one thousand two hundred dollars; in all, four thousand one hun-

At the navy yard, Philadelphia, Rennsylvania: For cierk in equip ment office, one thousand four hundred dollars; for one store and one time clerk, at one thousand two hundred dollars each; in all, three housand eight hundred dollars.

At the navy yard, Brooklyn. New York: For clerk in equipment office, one thousand five hundred dollars; and for one store and one time clerk, at one thousand two hundred dollars each ; in all, three housand nine hundred dollars.

At the navy yard, Norfolk, Virinia: For clerk in equipment office, the chousand four hundred dollars: or store clerk, one thousand one undred and twenty five dollars; and for time clerk, nine hundred

follars; in all, three thousand four undred and twenty five dollars. At the navy yard, Pensacola, florida: For equipment office clerk, me thousand three hundred dollars. At the navy yard, Mare island, adifornia : For clerk in equipment office, one thousand eight hundred

and seventy five dollars; for store cierk, one thousand two hundred dollars; in all, three thousand and seventy five dollars.

For contingent expenses of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting, namely : For freight and transportation of stores, transportation

ly discharged men, printing, ad-

elegraphing, stationery, apprehen-

vertising, expenses of auction sales,

sion of deserters, assistance to ves-

sels in distress, and good conduct

badges for enlisted men, one hur

dred and twenty five thousand dol-

BUREAU OF YARDS AND

DOCKS.

navy yard, Kittery, Maine: For

draughtsman and clerk to civil en-

gineer, at one thousand four hun-

and for messenger at commandant's

office, six hundred dollars; making

in all, four thousand four hundre

For establishing gas works at

nipping to light the Kittery navy

At the navy yard, Charlestor

Massachusetts: For assistant to civil

engineer, one thousand five hundred

dollars; for draughtsman and clerk to civil engineer, at one thousand four hundred dollars each; for

writer to commandont, one thou-

sand dollars; for gate keeper and

For civil establishment at the

listed men, mileage to honora

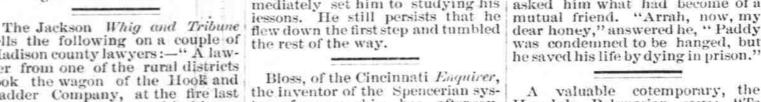
less anxious about their money tools, horse and mule shoes and

pect that a baker will soon settle

A gentleman who had been ar-Palestine, to the holy, though now contributed by the Colliers' Union, didn't wish him dead, but he would dollars.

letters."

tells the following on a couple of Madison county lawyers :- " A lawyer from one of the rural districts took the wagon of the Hook and



But," said the boy, "we must take are the old man dosen't see us." The New York Star says: The went with him," said Irving, weakness with which Mr. Manton Id we stole a dozen of my own Marble, editor of the World, has so

careful bridegroom in Clevea kept the wedding ring in his outh during the first part of the carries its lesson to all young Ameri- ness, he grasped a long wisp broom mony, so that he could find it cans. They live too fast, strive for and passed down the street, gracethen the proper moment arrived. too much money, waste the oil in fully flourishing it, and thinking he mumbled along all right until their lamps, and in mid-life sink held his nobby cane in his hand. minister winked, as a hint to into uselessness or worse. The viduce the ring, when in his nervstory of his devotion will be told at ness he swallowed it, and, there another time, when his poor brain ing no stomach pump on hand, was stood on his head by three has found that rest for which it now feebly asks. It is hoped that months omsmen to recover the "golden of entire rest may so far restore Mr.

him to Europe for treatment. We the heirs to the Chase estate have earnestly trust that his present piticalled together at Dayton, able condition may not last long. The Chase estate is an im- To one so gifted even death is prewhich there lingers an essence of form of incurable lunacy.

mythical; at least, so far as the matter has been investigated, and her the story in one of his London letters to embers of the Chase family in bey are found to be the wrong me conclude my letter with the folses. That is, they are Wildpose Chases.

overheard at the Adelphi Theatre a The London Globe says: It seems 'Jack Cade.' First stranger, reabolition of gloves. And yet thefts of the hero, says: 'He's a Sport, which is supposed to be fair candidate for Newgate,' Second meter of the ever-varying stranger says: 'If he went to Amerrices of fashion in France, grave- ica he'd be a fair candidate for Condeclares that kids must be done gress.' Fact."

ay with even on state occasions. eighteenth century despised em, therefore there is a precedent r the present.

ping their wives, and it will no loubt pass. Thus one by one the says the Danbury News: "Gov- Christian beholds his inestimable aur Jewell has appointed Friday, rights and privileges torn from his Ith, for a day of fasting, hu- grasp by the murderous hand of a lation, and prayer. Posters for tyrannous Legislature .-- Courieraffles neatly printed at this office," Journal.

It was a Portland fellow who, A Nashville young man, now carlong been afflicted seems to have rying his first cane, left his room sign-" Look out for the locomo- ticket for the next election.

taken the direction dreaded by his friends, softening of the brain hav-Being impressed with a conscioustive," climbed to the top, and on ing at last set in. The helpless ness that he wanted to pick up gazing up the track, wanted to know "wher'n thunder the old thing condition of Mr. Hastings' protege something, in a fit of absentminded was ?'

> There is an anecdote of an English juror who, in a trial for murder, stood out doggedly for acquittal against the unanimous opinion of his fellows, and who confessed many years afterwards that he did so be-

A Connecticut youth, whose manding the same of Messrs. Far- mother undertook to spank him one well, and Messrs. Field, Leiter & day last week, stabbed her in the wich Islanders, while in San Do-

> the money she had in the house, and went-where such a bad boy

might well expect to go-to Chicago.

for some eggs. Before reaching the delays of the law in Memphis. and for garrison purposes; for dray- fade for the present fiscal year. home he dropped them. In answer

to his mother, who asked, "Did you break any?" he replied, "No, I didn't break any, but the shells come off from some of them."

young gentleman said to a young The following concise and comprehensive note was sent to an Il-Whenever a reporter finds a po- procuring water at such posts as, lady :- " May I have the pleasure of protecting you with my um-brella?" And, said she, with her round, expressive eyes looking full inois merchant by a neighboring liceman asleep he considers it a from their situation, require it to piece of legitimate police snooze and prints it accordingly. had a baby last night+also two padlocks.' late Hald plane Among ladies in London, writes

A farmer thinks the words, "Ho, every one that thirsteth," should is a perfect rage for black silk stockings. read, "Thirst, every one that hoeth."

as "one of the main sleepers of the She was inoculated years ago by an and of grounds for camps and for gress assembled. That church.'

oculist.

The Massachusetts Labor Reformers will hold a mass conven-

and fifty thousand dollars. after coming to a railroad crossing tion in Boston on May 29, to decide the other day, and reading the whether they will nominate a State including baggage of the troops powder.

> This motto stands at the editorial head of the Albany (Ga.) News :-the several posts and army depots, diate use.

'It is not rank, por birth, nor state, But the get up-and-get that makes men

and of subsistence stores from the sacks, haversacks, canteens, and Sunday schools have been running

in Indianapolis for fifty years, and yet eight out of ten of the male citiizens wink when they call for soda cause he was himself the murderer. water.

The American plug hat is used to measure potatoes in by the Sand-

arm with his pocket knife, stole all mingo it serves as a nest for sitting chase and hire of horses, mules, and, in the discretion of the Secre- dollars. oxen and harness, and the purchase tary, of any other systems for util- For completing tower and dome yard, twenty thousand dollars.

Kate Field says that the woman who is shocked by the propensities bursing departments; the expense of the man she loves was never intended to be his wife.

a fashionable correspondent, there

For rent and repair of building, dian scouts, and for such infantry lars. And the Secretary of War is two thousand eight hundred dolas may be mounted, three hundred hereby authorized, in his discretion, lars.

to exchang the unserviceable and For expenses of Naval Observa-For transportation of the army, unsuitable powder on hand for new tory, namely: For pay of one clerk, one thousand

when moving either by land or For preservation of clothing and eight hundred dollars. water ; of clothing, camp and gar- equipage from moth and mildew, For three assistant observers, at rison equipage from the depots of two hundred thousand dollars, one thousand five hundred dollars Philadelphia and Jeffersonville to which shall be available for imme- each.

For wages of one instrument maand from those depots to the troops For infantry, cavalry, and artil- ker, one messenger, three watchin the field; of horse equipments lery equipments, consisting of knap men, and one porter; for keeping

grounds in order and repairs to places of purchase, and from the great coat straps, sixty thousand buildings; for fuel, light, and office places of delivery under contract, dollars. furniture; and for stationery, pur-

to such places as the circumstances For experiments and tests of two chase of books for library, chemiof the service may require them to Gatling guns of large calibre for cals for batteries, postage, and dred dollars each; for gate keeper and detective, one thousand dollars; stores, and small arms from the thousand dollars, and of the sys- expenses, thirteen thousand five

founderies and armories to the ar- tems of heavy rifled ordnance re- hundred dollars. senals, fortifications, frontier posts, commended for trial by the board For transcribing astronoical oband army depots; freights wharf- convened under act of June sixth, servations upon sheets for publicaagr, tolls, and ferriages; the pur- eighteen hundred and seventy two, tion, one thousand two hundred

and repair of wagons, carts, and izing or improving the cast iron for the new refracting telescope, five The Memphis recorder disposed of | drays, and of ships and other sea- guns now in the service, fifty thou- thousand dollars. twelve cases in sixteen minutes the going vessels, and boats required sand dollars in addition to any un- For computations for catalogue of A little boy was sent to a shop other day. They do not talk about for the transportation of supplies expended balance of appropriations zone stars observed by the United States naval astronomical expedi-

age and cartage at the several posts, For manufacture of arms at the tion to the southern hemisphere, hire of teamsters, transportation of national armory, one hundred thou- in eighteen hundred and fifty, funds for the Pay and other dis- sand dollars.

eighteen hundred and fifty one, For improved machinery and in- and eighteen hundred and fifty of sailing public transports on the struments for testing American iron two, one thousand five hundred various rivers, the Gulf of Mexico, and steel, twenty five thousand dol- dollars. and the Atlantic and Pacific; for lars.

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be brought from a distance; and GENERAL NATURE-No. 58.] for clearing roads and removing ob-AN ACT making appropriations for structions from roads, harbors, and rivers to the extent which may be the naval service for the year For expenses of Nautical Alarequired for the actuall operations ending June thirtieth, eighteen manac: of the troops in the field, four million five hundred thousand dollars. For hire of quarters for officers on

Mrs. Partington says that she military duty, hire of quarters for Be it enacted by the Senate and eris and the Nautical troops, of store houses for the safe House of Representatives of the twenty thousand dollars. Be it enacted by the Senate and eris and the Nautical Almanac, A recent novel describes a man never had the small pox-not she. keeping of military stores, offices, United States of America in Consummer cantonments, and for tem- sums be, and they a ..... eby, ap- tronomers, three thousand dollars,

For continuance of work on new llowing planets discovered by American as- lars.

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hundred and seventy-four, and for other purposes. Be it enceted by the Sanate and Be it enceted by the Sanate and

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detective, one thousand dollars : and for messenger to commandant's office, six hundred dollars; in all, For switch board for telegraphic six thousand nine hundred dollars, At the navy yard, Brooklyn, New York: For assistant to civil engiapparatus, six hundred dellars. For payment of second instalment neer, one thousand five hundred for the great refracting telescope now in the course of construction, to civil engineer, at one thousan

dollars.

office, six hundred dollars; in all, seven thousand eight hundred dol-

dollars; fro draughtsman and clerk four hundred dollars each; for wri-

ter to commandant, one thousand