Pennsylvania Farms.

The road ran southeast for a few miles through rich bottom-lands. Here and there a small, snug farmhouse was set in a space absolutely bare of trees; an enormous red-roofed barn, corncribs, patent bee-hives, smoke-houses and cider-presses huddled about it in a bare clayey yard. Outside were great orchards, dusky and cool in the hot moonlight, the gnarled trees soon to red-den with old-fashioned Baldwins and Rambos and knotty golden quinces; beyond these the fields of Indian corn rolled over the low hills, the blades shining dark and green in the glare; or fields of oats, the wind sending gray ripples over them, or an ashy, feathery stretch of buckwheat, mounting up the hillside. The farmer's wife, in her calico gown, her hair knotted in a little knob back from her sallow face, was usually in sight somewhere, and always at work. She was picking peas in the garden, or she was making soap in a huge smoking caldron hung over a fire near the well. or she was drawing great loaves of flaky bread from an oven, while innumerable pans of gingerbread. or cherry-pies waited their turn. There was the sluggish calm of physical luxury everywhere. The air was full of the odor of pigpens and drying meat, mixed with new-mown hay and honey. suckles. Roses, which were delicate nurslings with town florists, ran riot in feverish crimson over the barns and henneries; the endless lines of hills which walled in every landscape were fawn-colored with the early chestnut blossoms.

"Tons of these nuts rot every year in this State alone," boasted the doctor. "There are enough chestnuts wasted in our mountain ranges from the lakes to Georgia to feed all famishing India. This is the best fed country in the world, and old Pennsylvania is the best fed State in it."

Our travelers were offered boarding a the hill farm houses at from three to five dollars per week. They found shelter in an old house which lay directly in a gorge between two moun-thins; the creek, which ran brawling down the gap swept past on either side of it, and met again, leaving it on a little island, accessible only by steppingstones, which were "always covered by high water. In all the seventy years in which the owner had lived in the bouse it had not occurred to him to make a bridge of a couple of planks.

"It is a place for a murder," declared Mrs. Mulock. The house was gray and the fences gnawed with sge. Old Nittany, a ragged, stern mountain, inaccessible except to bears and rattiesnakes, frowned heavily down upon it; the stream was full of whispering voices;

THE PEE DEE BEE. Advertisements inserted! in the BEE as follows: First insertion, \$1 a squaresecond insertion, fifty cents a square—a square is one inch in length of column. Editorial, local and reading matter notices, when authorized, five cents a line for each insertion. When you write to advertisers about things vou see advertised, please favor us by saying, "I saw your advertisement in PEE DEE BEE, Rockingham, N. C." BEE PUBLISHING CO. LABOR OMNIA VINCHT.

NIL DESPERAND M. \$2.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

VOL. VII. NO. 33. ROCKINGHAM, N. C., AUG. 21, 1880. **WHOLE NO. 384.**

My Lady.

A CONTRAST. My little lady all in white, Do you want to know, do you want to know, Why I sit at this tree-foot, out of the light? Are you sorry for me that God made me so My bright little lady.

Are you grieved that you can jump and run In your pretty frock and your dainty shoes,

Just as you like, in or out of the sun, Withlightsome feet and heart full of fun,

While I sit still, as 1 cannot choose But sit still, my lady?

My old black trock burns hot on my back-My worn old trock, bought long ago, When mother died-and work is slack, And I'd rather dress in my old sack Than stint the little ones. Do you know What hunger is, lady?

Oh, I beg your pardon. Those gentle eyes Are filling with tears, fast filling with tears You have left your swans unfed; surprise Is melting to pity. You're not too wise, But you'll be wiser when at my years, And you're kind, my lady.

Yes, I'm older, grayer, sadder too; Oh, I've had my share, I've had my share Of things unknown to the like of you God sees us both. What he bids me do I try to do. What he makes me bear I bear, my lady.

It's hard sometimes. The hunger and pain, The children's crying-that's worst of all. But I do my best, and I don't complain. There, I'm glad to see you smile again. Give me my crutch. No fear I'll tall-Still, thank you, my lady.

Although I crouch at the foot of thetree,

"'I have saved her life,' he said; but for me she would have died.' "'I know it,' I responded; 'I am

very grateful to you, Angelo.' "'I did not do it for you,' he said; 'Idid it for myself. Do you know the old tradition?' he added, with sudden change of manner. 'He who saves a lifeowns it forever afterward,' "I looked at him with a superstitious

hrill; but he was smiling, and it assed away. I pressed him to visit Pauline with me. I desired him to be the friend of my future wife, and I said

"'Don't tempt me,' he said, gloomily. You can't tell what may come of it.' "I laughed at his solemnity, which I upposed to be assumed in jest, and took him with me to her house. During the interval prior to the day set for our marriage, he spent a part of nearly every evening with us, and I, like a blind fcol, was pleased at his friendly interest in us.

"He rarely spoke when he was with ,mostly sitting silently in some obscure corner, apparently buried in thought. I should never have known that he had ever paid any attention to us, but for what he said to me one night as we were going home together. He paused abruptly in the road, and, laying his hand on my arm, said, in a harsh tone:

"'Salvatore do you really love that girl ?" "I was startled, but I answered,

quickly:

"'Before my own soul, Angelo.' "'Strange,' he muttered : 'unstable minds like yours are not prone to strong attachments.

"'Unstable I may be,' I returned, offended, 'but I know her value as well as any man could know it.'

"'Yes,' he answered, walking on, 'even a fool must love that woman. A wise man might sacrifice his chances for her.'

"'See what love can do even with one so weak as you,' he said, almost mourn-fully. 'See what it has done with an The London Standard publishes the following summary of the declarations iron nature like mine! I pity you but I will not yield. I saved her life and it of allegiance made by members of the

belongs to me!' "'You are a madman as well as villain,' I said. 'Thank God she is

safe from you whatever happens to mel "''Read that paper,' he returned without heeding my outburst. 'It contains my conditions.

garded as an equivalent. Under the empire new members made a declara-"I read it by the feeble light of the tion to the following effect: "I swear taper. It was a letter to Pauline, breakfidelity to the emperor and the constiing our engagement in insulting terms and stating that I had left for Rome in company with my lodge-keeper's daugh-ter. When I had finished he said :

I have bribed the girl to leave Padua. Copy that letter, sign it and go where you please in safety, so that you neither see nor communicate with Pauline again. On these terms you are safe, not otherwise.

"I tore the paper into a hundred fragments.

"'You have mistaken your man.'] said, sternly. 'Sooner than budge a toot, sooner than disgrace my love with such cowardly dishonor, I will die twenty deaths-I will die proclaiming your crime in the streets.'

"I arose and attempted to reach the door, but could not. The fatal poison had already paralyzed my limbs, and I sank back into my chair with a groan.

""Reflect, Salvatore,' he exclaimed, earnestly. "With a long life' yet left before you, there is time to forget Pauline and seek happiness elsewhere. Withadail the human things cease to be. But little time is left you to decide. It was ten o'clock when you drank the wine. It is now five minutes past the hour. In twenty-five minutes you will cease to breathe.'

"He drew out his watch and placed it

COST OF THE WAR.

Interesting Statement Prepard by the Treasury Department.

On the eighth of last June the United States Senate passed a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury "to ommunicate to the Se nate the amount of money expended by the United States for all purposes necessarily growing out of the civil war, and specifying separately the amount paid on the principal of the public debt thereby incurred : the amount of interest paid on such debt each year; the amount paid each year for pensions, including arrears of pen-sions; the amount paid to soldiers and sailors of that war under laws passed since its close; and that such information be brought down when con-venient to January 1, 1880." That statement has now been printed, and it proves a very interesting and remark-able document. It is divided into three parts, which are entitled "Gross expenditures," "Expenditures other than for the war," and "Expenditures Growing Out of the War," and the footings of which are respectively \$6,844,511,431 03, \$654,641,522 45, and \$6,189,929,908 58. A study of the statement in detail is, however, of the greatest interest, some items of which are as follows:

Expenditure growing Appropriations. out of the war. Expenses of national loan and \$51,522,730 77 currency Premiums 59,738,167 73 Interest on public debt..... 1,764,256,198 45 Subsistence of the army 381,417,548 58 Quartermaster's department. 299,481,917 66 Incidental expenses of Quartermaster's department... 85,342,733.63 Transportation of the army. 336,793,885 56 Transportation of officers and their baggage 3,025,219 66 345,543,880 20 Clothing of the army..... Purchase of horses for cav-126,672,423 44 alry and artillery..... Barracks, quarters, etc..... 31,070,846 59 Heating and cooking stoves .. 448,731 45 Pay, mileage, general expenses, etc., of the army ... 78,084,729 47 Pay of two and three years' voluuteers..... 1,040,102,702 58 Pay of three months' volun-868,305 41 teers Pay, etc., of 100 days' vol-14,386,778 29 unteers..... Pay of militia and volunteers 6,126,952 65 Pay, etc., to officers and men in Department of the Missouri Pay and supplies of 100 days' 844,150 55 volunteers..... 4,824,877 68 Bounty to volunteers and regulars on enlistment 38,522,046 20 Bounty to volunteers and their widows and legal \$1,760,345 95 heirs Additional bounty act of July 69,998,786 71 28, 1866..... Collecti



"IN GOD WE TRUST."

a cold wind blew perpetually down the gorge. But the doctor and Sarah found as much delight and beauty in this cut | The same birds singing so merrily. of the hills as if it had been the Vale of Cashmere. They fished for trout, or went on law-defying hunts for woodcock; they rode up nearly perpendicu-lar wagon-trails left by the charcoal burners; they made friends on the few half-tilled patches grouped about the vellow store and postoffice, in which the feeble gossip of these lonely hillfarms found universal tongue and ears, and where the proprietor dispensed letters, boots, calicoes, sugar and spiritualistic doctrines to all comers .- Harer's Magazine.

That Deceiving Hammock.

"I've been a fool!", growled Harper yesterday, as he untied a parcel in his front yard and shook out a new hammock. "Here I've been lopping around all through this infernal hot spell when I might just as well have been swinging in a hammock and had my blistered back cooled off by the breezes."

Any one can put up a hammock. All ou've got to do is to untie about 500 knots, unravel about 500 snarls, and work over the thing until you can tell whether the open side was meant to go up or down. This puzzled Harper for full twenty minutes, but he finally got it right and fastened the ends to two convenient crees.

Then he took off his hat and coat and rolled in with a great sigh of relief. No. he didn't quite roll in. He was all ready to when the hammock walked away from him, and he rolled over on the grass and came to a stop with a croquet ball under the small of his back

"Did you mean to do that?" called a boy who was looking over the fence slowly chewing away on green and apples

'Did I? Of course I did! Git down off'n that fence or I'll call a policeman

The boy slid down and Harper brought up a lawn chair for the next move. It's the easiest thing in the world to drop off a chair into a hammock. Lots of men would be willing to do it on a salary of ten dollars per week. The trouble with Harper was that he didn't drop all his body at once. The upper half got into the hammock all right, but the lower half kicked and thrashed around on the grass until the small boy, who didn't mean to leave the neighborhood until the show was out, felt called upon to exclaim: "You can't turn a handspring with "Paulin

you head all wound up in that ere net, and I'll bet money on it!"

Harper suddenly rested from his labors to rise up and shake his fist at the young villian, but that didn't help the case a bit. He hadn't got into that hammock yet. He carefully looked the case over, and decided that he had the plans too high. He therefore lowered the net to within two feet of the ground and he had it dead sure. He fell into it as plump as a bag of shot going down a well. He felt around to see if he was all in, and then gave himself a swing. No person can be happy in a hammock unless the hammock has a pendulum motion. The hammock of Harper's was just getting the regular salt-water swing then his knots untied and he came down on the broad of his back with such a jar that the small boy felt called

And you o'er the meadow run and shout, There's the self-same sun for you and for me,

'lis good to see you dance about, My merry lady.

'Twould not make me happy to make you sad And I don't like pity, and God is kind. If I your park and your castle had, But no little sisters to make me glad, No father to work tor-to my mind 'Twould be dull, my lady.

So we'll each of us go our appointed way, Safe to the end, safe to the end. For some must labor, and some must play.

If you pass my door again some day, I'll be glad to see you my beautiful friend

My sweet little lady.

-Miss Mulock, in Harper's Bazar.

HALF AN HOUR.

"Your curiosity is natural," said the count, smiling. "It is true that I am under thirty; yet, as you see, my hair is whiter than snow. The change took place in the space of half an hour. When I tell you that nothing but the will of an implacable enemy stood between me and a horrible death during that half-hour, you will be prepared for a startling narrative.

"My cousin Angelo and myself were fellow-students at Padua. No two relatives could have differed more widely in character than he and I.

"Angelo lived by himself in a close, secret way, and shunned society as a pestilence. I, on the contrary, never spent an hour by myself when I could find any of my host of friends at leisure to receive me. The consequence was that Angelo graduated with high honors, while I fell in love with the beautiful daughter of Leonardo di

Porta. "Unsteady as I was by nature, that noble woman found good enough in me to return my love. The knowledge of my undeserved happiness sobered me; settled down to hard work to gain honor for her sake.

"Those were happy days, signor Youth, love and ambition made up for me a paradise that I would not have exchanged for that of our traditional first parents. Like that, a serpent was not long in creeping in to poison its

Pauline di Porta was seized with a disease that threatened her life. 'The olemn quacks who attended her looked wise, gave her drugs, and finally left her to die.

"It was easy enough for them to say, She will die, no human power can save her,' but how was it for me to bear? My own death-warrant would have seemed a mild trial to confront beside the certainty that the woman of my love was to pass away from me, with the golden promise of her youth yet unfulilled.

"In my extremity I thought of Angelo. He had been appointed to the professorship of chemistry in the college, and had already earned a wide reputation for profound knowledge of the science. It seemed possible that in the resources of his learning there might be a chance for the dving girl. leave no sign by which to convict me of the crime. I do not desire your death, shall never know the truth.

"The subject was not renewed between us; but I did not forget the occurrence, and shortly after mentioned it to Pauline. She had never liked my cousin from the first, and she appeared to find something to alarm her in what | stroyer's face. It had faded to the color he had said to me.

"Salvatore,' she said, nervously, 'your cousin is an evil man. He does not love | not see me die unmoved. you, and would not hesitate to do you an injury. Avoid him. Do not bring him here again. Trust my woman's instinct. I have seen the serpent where you have only seen the eccentric frien d.

"I laughed at her fears, but promised that if I could avoid Angelo without offending him I would do so. But it ap- through the vines at the window. The peared that some subtle instinct had revealed our thoughts to him; for from that day he shunned my society and never entered the doors of the Di Porta | ghastlier ever moment, and the watch mansion again. I had not forgotten the debt of gratitude I owed him, but Pauline's fears had impressed me more deeply than I knew. and I was glad | Then I sank into partial unconsciousthat he had chosen of his own free will to avoid us.

"On the eve of our wedding, I met An-gelo by chance at the door of my lodg-past ten." ings. He was engaged in conversation with the lodge-keeper's daughter, a coarse, low-browed Catalonian girl. He turned sharply as I approached, and the girl retreated in haste.

he feared that I had overheard their conversation.

"'The girl is going to Rome to-morrow,' he said; 'I wished to send a message by her.

"' Very good,' I returned, laughing. 'By the way, cousin, I am to be married to-morrow; will you not be present?'

"'Salvatore,' said he, laying his hand upon my shoulder with a smile, 'don't count on any event until it is accom- Pauline. 'Your cousin Angelo has the king, and to observe loyally the plished. My words seem mysterious to you. Well, come to my lodgings with me and I will explain.'

"His odd manner gave me a sense of undefined alarm, but I permitted him to met. take my arm and lead me to his lodgings. His rooms were on the top floor of an old building. The arched windows were shaded by masses of rank vines, and glazed with squares of stained glass, through which the moon was shining him. with a weird, blood-red hue as we entered the room. A feeble taper was burning on the table, and near it stood a bottle of wine and two glasses. Evidently Angelo had counted upon my ing lip, 'I have lost my game-lost it gain this year, they have also been visit and had prepared to be genial for through my love. The Catalonian sus-once in his life. He invited me to sit at pected more than I told her. Her con-eight per cent., taking the average for the table, and took a seat opposite to me, science smote her-and she hastened to the whole country, in the price of farm where the red glare from the window lighted up his haggard features. He filled the two glasses with wine. I no- She believes that she has wronged me, ticed, incuriously, that he held his hand over mine an instant before he passed it to me.

" ' To the future!' he said, as we both drank. 'And what is that future to be for you, Salvatore? Not the idle dream of happiness you have cherished. It must be what I choose to make it. Your life, Salvatore, is in my hands.

"I stared at him speechlessly. Had the man gone mad?

"'In that glass of wine,' he continued, with a slow, deliberate accent, was a subtle poison, known only to myself. If I so will it you must die, and

on the table. It lay in a patch of the blood-red light from the window. I glanced at it vaguely, and saw that its hands marked five minutes past ten. I watched it while the slender bars of steel moved over five minutes more of my life, and then gazed up at my deof ashes, and his eyes met mine with a look of horror. Vile as he was he could

"'Salvatore!' he cried, 'ten minutes past ten.

"I smiled at him in triumph. With the abyss of the hereafter yawning at feet my soul was calmer than his. There was a dead silence in the room, broken only by the soughing of the wind poison seemed to be benumbing my senses. Through a mist that beclouded my eyes 1 saw Angelo's face growing lying in the blood-red stain. I heard him cry out again in a piercing accent, 'Salvatore, fifteen minutes past ten. n'ess.

"Once again I heard Angelo's voice as

"Then there seemed to be a sudden confusion and a shrill outcry from women's voices. In a hazy way I saw the Catalonian servant enter the room, followed by Pauline. I heard her voice "He looked at me suspiciously, as if in wild entreaty. I saw her kneeling at ing sitting, they place their hands on the Angelo's feet, and I saw his pale face bent over her in awful emotion. Then an arm was passed about my neck and a glass put to my lips. In a few moments more I recovered my senses and looked about me. The first object that I saw was the watch marking twenty-eight minutes past ten. The next was my be-

trothed wife kneeling beside me. "'Thank God, you are safe!' cried

heaven reward him.'

"' Yes.' I muttered, 'may heaven reward him.'

"'Pauline,' said Angelo, in a low, hoarse voice, 'leave us together for a moment. He will recover, I swear to you. Go, I have only a word to say to

"When they had left the room he approached me, and looking at me for a moment in silence:

Pauline knows nothing of the truth. that you were taken suddenly ill, and more rapidly than the cleared land. that I saved your life. I thought myselt invincible. I was, to all but her voice. I loved her too well to deny her | and timbered lands: even my own chances of winning her. Can you respect such a love? ', Can you balance it against your hate of me, and let what has passed be buried forever from her knowledge? Salvatore,' the man's voice trembled and his eye grew dim, 'what I carry in my own heart will revenge you amply; will you let her keep her respect for me?" "His misery melted every sterner

feeling of my heart. "'Angelo, I said, with emotion, 'she

parliament is occassioned by the wish to avoid the delicate question as to the amount of loyalty due to the emperor. in contradistinction to state sovereigns bount . By the law passed on the 15th of May, soldie 1868, Parliamentary oaths were abol-Reimbu eys ex ished in Austria, and a simple affirmaot mil tion was substituted. The first parated Sta graph of the standing orders of the A is-Defrayin trian reichsrath reads as follows: minut "New members, on entering either of in Pe the two houses, have, on the president's

The Use of Oaths.

legislatures of the countries mentioned :

In France, since the abolition of the em-

pire on the fourth of September, 1870, no

oath or affirmation has been adminis-

tered in any form to members of the

legislature of the republic. Nor is

there any formality which might be re-

tution." But the name of the Deity was

The members of the German parlia

ment take no oath, nor do they make

any affirmation whatsoever. The mem-

bers of the Prussian, and most other

state parliaments, take an oath of loy-

swear by God the Omnipotent and

Omniscient," and concluding with the words, "so may God help me." To

this latter formula those who wish it

may add, "through Jesus Christ, to eternal bliss, Amen." Any one refusing

to take the oath, or commenting upon

it would undoubtedly be excluded from

the Prussian and other state parlia-

ments. In conformity. however, with

the laws regulating the administration

of oaths in civil and criminal courts,

an exception would be made in the

case of persons belonging to recognized

theistic religious communities, who,

like certain Mennonite and Jewish

sects, regard the name of the Deity as

too awful to be invoked in the trans-

action of secular business. In these

cases a simple affirmation would be re-

garded as equivalent to an oath. The

omission 'of any oath in the German

alty beginning with the words:

not included.

challenge, in place of taking an oath, to promise loyalty and obedience to the emperor, inviolable observance of the constitution, as well as of all other laws, and concientious fulfillment of their duties." Upon the president reading words to this effect, the new member simply replies, "I promise." Articles thirty-seven and thirty-eight of the rules of the Spanish congress say that deputies, before they can take their seats, shall make the following oath, which is read aloud by the secretary of the congress, all present standing: "Do you swear to observe, and make oathto

Ordnan observe, the constitution of the Spanish monarchy? Do you swear fidelity and obedience to the legitimate Kingof Spain, Alfonso XII? Do you swear well and truly to behave in the mission confided to you by the nation, always and in everything seeking the weltare of the nation?" • The deputies then. two at a time, approach the table of the president, and kneeling on his right hand, he remain-Gospels lying open before them, and say, "Yes, I do swear;" and the presi-dent then answers: "If you do so, may God reward you, and, if not, may he

call you to account." The president of the Italian chamber of deputies, seeing a new deputy in his Telegra place says: "I invite the honorable gentleman to take the oath in the form following: 'I swear to be faithful to saved your life as he did mine. May fundamental statute and the other laws of the state, with a single view to the "I glanced at Angelo and our eyes inseparable welfare of the king and the country." The new deputy then, in Gunboa his place, stretches out his right hand. and pronounces the one word, "G iuro, ("I swear."

Increase in Value of Farm Lands.

The publication of the report of the United States commissioner of agriculture shows that, in addition to the "'Salvatore,' said he, with a writh- | bounteous crops which the farmers will pected more than I told her. Her con- eight per cent., taking the average for inform Pauline of her suspicions. lands, and compared with the prices one year earlier. The timbered lands show a tendency to appreciate in value

The following table will show the average increase in price of the cleared

| | | | | Support of horeout of rothroos |
|---------------|---|---|--------------------------------|---|
| States. | Average val. per a c r e cleared lands 1880. | Average val. per acre of timber'd lands in 1880. | increase value o both c' | Supp rt of bureau of refugees and freedmen Claims for quartermaster's stores and commissary sup- plies Claims of loyal citizens for supplies furnished during |
| Maine | \$12 87 | 12 66 | .10 | the war |
| New Hampshire | 15 00 | 32 00 | .10 | Horses and other property |
| Vermont | | 17 73 | .06 | lost in military service |
| Massachusetts | | 43 25 | .08 | Fortifications to the Northern |
| Connecticut | 29 00 | 24 50 | .07 | trontier |
| New York | 58 48 | 40 88 | .01.7 | Pay of the navy |
| New Jersey | 82 42 | 56 82 | .05.2 | Provisions of the navy |
| | | 00 80 | 07 | |

| Collection and payment of | 03,330,100 11 |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| bounty, etc., to colored soldiers, etc | 268,158 11 |
| Reimbursing States for mon- | പറ്റി |
| of military service of Uni- | 0.005 510.00 |
| ted States Defraying the expenses of | 9,635,512 86 |
| minute men and volunteers | |
| in Pennsylvania, Mary- land, Ohio, Indiana and | |
| Kentucky Expenses of recruiting | 597,178 30 1,297,966 35 |
| Dratt and substitute fund | 9,713,873 13 |
| Medical and hospital depart- ment | 45,108,770 36 |
| Medical and surgical history | day increases and and |
| and statistics Providing for comfort of | 196,048 32 - |
| sick, wounded and dis- | 0 000 705 10 |
| charged soldiers Freedmen's hospital and asy- | 2,232,785 12 |
| Artificial limbs and appli- | 123,487 49 |
| ances | 509,283 21 |
| Ordnance service | 4,553,531 71 |
| and supplies | 55,933,932 83 |
| Armament of fortifications National armories, arsenals, | 10,218,472 09 |
| etc | 23,603,489 32 |
| Purchase of arms for volun- teers and regulars | 76,378,935 13 |
| Payment of expenses under reconstruction acts | 3,128,905 94 |
| Secret service | 681,587 42 |
| Medals of honor Support of National home for | 29,890 00 |
| disabled volunteer soldiers | 8,546,184 76 |
| Publication of official records of war | 170,998 98 |
| Contingencies of the army | |
| and adjutant-general's de- partment | 2,726,698 75 |
| Preparing register of volun- | |
| teers | 1,015 45 407,429,192 80 |
| Telegraph for military pur- poses | 2,500,085 80 |
| faintenance of gunboat fleet | |
| Keeping, transporting and | 5,244,684 32 |
| supplying prisoners of war | 7,659,411 69 |
| Construction and mainten- ance of steam-rams | 1,370,730 42 |
| Signal service | 143,797 56 |
| Gunboats on the Western | 3,239,314 18 |
| Supplying, transporting and delivering arms and muni- | |
| tions of war to loyal citi- | |
| zens in States in revolt against the government of | |
| the United States | 1,649,596 57 |
| Collecting, organizing and drilling volunteers | 29,091,666 57 |
| Tool and siege trains | 702,250 00 |
| Completing the detenses of Washington | 912,283 01 |
| Commutation of rations to | |
| prisoners of war in Con- federate States | |
| National cemeteries | 320,636 62 4,162,848 39 |
| Purchase of Ford's theater Headstones, erection of head- | 88,000 00 |
| tones, pay of superinten- | |
| dents, and removing the remains of officers to na- | |
| tional cemeteries Capture of Jefferson Davis | 1,080,185 54 |
| Supp rt of bureau of refugees | 97,031 62 |
| and treedmen Claims for quartermaster's | 11,454,237 30 |
| stores and commissary sup- | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| claims of loyal citizens for | 850,220 91 |
| supplies furnished during the war | 5,170,304 54 |
| Horses and other property | a Summer a |
| lost in military service | 4,281,724 91 |

74,462,304 34

16,368,623 82

683,748 12

| 194 | Such to juit that the blank woy for the | be a chance for the dying girl. | the crime. I do not desire your double, | the office and the state of the second secon | rennsylvania | | 10 .01 | Clothing of the navy | 1,094,790 90 | |
|--------------|--|--|---|--|-----------------|------------|----------|---|---|-----|
| 50 | upon to observe: | the manufactor is a stand the stand | but I do desire something from you | "'Thank you,' he muttered, wringing | Delaware 1 | | 5 00 .07 | | 134,178,096 45 | |
| | "That ain't no way to level a lawn- | ALC IN A AND AND A | which only the fear of death can ex- | my hand. 'You deserve the happiness | Maryland | 24 65 35 | 5 50 .06 | 3 Equipment of vessels | 25,174,614 53 | |
| | you want to use a regular roller!" | life and human suffering to him, who | tract. If you refuse to comply you have | which is in store for you.' | Virginia | 942 7 | 48 .04 | Ordnance | 31,422,094 37 | 1.0 |
| | After the victim had recovered con- | me and numan supering to mm, who | | | North Carolina. | 977 / | 5 53 .06 | Surgeon's necessaries | 1,937,744 06 | |
| | sciousness he crawled slowly out, gently | arted appeare around and and and and and and and and and a | nower but mine can save you for I | On the next day he disappeared from | South Carolina. | | 6 24 .09 | Yards and docks | 30,300,302 07 | |
| 50 | rubbed his back on an apple tree, and | gotism of his own? I could not arouse | alone possess the antidote.' | the city and was never heard of again. | Georgia | 6 93 / | 545 .10 | Fuel for the navy. | 11,340,232 68 | |
| (1). (1). | slowly disappeared around the corner | In Sympachics, out I and acouse mis | (T) 1 - 1 - 11 11 t b in he mound food | | Florida | | 3 03 .28 | Hemp for the navy | 898,252 27 | |
| | slowly disappeared around the corner | fears for himself. I don't know by what | "I looked wildly at his haggard face. | | Alabama | | £ 08 .09 | Steam machinery | 49,297,318 57 | |
| | of the house in search of some weapon | violence I brought him to her bedside at | What I saw there corvinced me that | upon me, except this white hair. My | Mississippi | | 3 78 .09 | Navigation | 2,526,247 00 | |
| 98 | which would annihilate the hammock | leat | he spoke the truth. | | Louisiana 1 | 14 36 1 | 3 53 .09 | Naval hospitals | 499,652 94 | |
| | at one sweep, and though the boy called | "A curious change passed over his | "What have I done to deserve this?" | wife believes that some sudden strange | Техая | | 4 00 .04 | .8 Magazines | 404,531 65 | |
| 622 | to him again and again, asking if a min- | face as he gazed upon the sick girl. His | I cried. 'What do you wish me to | illness caused it. To me it is the re- | Arkansas | 11 78 8 | 3 48 .07 | | | |
| 45 | strel performance was to follow the reg- | dull eye lighted up, and a flush came | do?' | membrance of the most mournful and | Tennessee | 13 00 | 7 288. | 7 etc | 7,757,615 18 | |
| | ular show, Mr. Harper never turned his | into his sallow cheek. Was it her | | most terrible period of my life." | West Virginia | 21 05 | 9 39 .08 | Naval academy | 1,862,132 01 | |
| 121 | head nor made a sign Detroit Free | | vibrating voice, 'you forced me to the | | Kentucky 1 | 18 86 1 | 2 82 .08 | .2 Tempcary increase of the | | |
| | Press. | wasted beauty, or her weakness and | bedside of Pauline di Porta. You | | Ohio 4 | 47 53 4 | 1 87 .08 | .5 navy | 8,123,766 21 | |
| | - / 0001 | suffering, that touched his cold nature? | tempted me to visit her afterward. I | George Beamont, an Englishman, has | Michigan | 34 39 2 | 0 2708 | Miscellaneous appropriations | | |
| 65 | The skull and horns of an uncom- | Whatever it was, it made a worker of | 1 1 1 min mould not hood | lately taken from the Cape to Buenos. | Indiana | 30 46 2/ | 6 90 .08 | .7 Naval pensions | 6,590,043 00 | |
| | monly large mountain ram were found | miracles of him in her behalf. He | he warning. It has come to this-I | Ayres, 105 African ostriches of the most | Illinois | | 3 68 .11 | Bounties to seamen | 2,821,530 10 | |
| 8: | imbedded in a pine tree in Idaho. It is | watched her as a mother might a child, | are her I love her well enough to | beautiful species, with the intention to | Wisconsin | | 9 55 .07 | Bounties for destruction of | | |
| | supposed that the beast was caught and | dministered powerful remedies known | | | Minnesota | 14 45 1 | 2 25 .05 | Contederate vessels | 271,309 28 | |
| 멘 | starved in the tree when it was a sap- | only to himself, and in a week had cured | | start an ostrich farm in the Argentine | lowa | | 9 36 .07 | | 389,025 33 | |
| | ling, leaving his head to be overgrown | | must yield her to me or die.' | Republic. From studies made previous | Missouri | | 8 35 .12 | .5 | | |
| | ing, leaving ms nead to be overgrown | "When she had recovered. I went to | "Then I will die where I sit,' I an- | | | 11 82 1 | 9 12 .10 | .3 | and the second se | |
| S. in | by the wood. | him and humbly begged his pardon for | swered, resolutely. 'Do your worst.' | porter entertains no doubt of their thriv- | Nebraska | 8 93 2 | 5 85 .1 | .3 | | |
| KI1 | Four pound sweet potatoes is Florida's | the violence I had used with him; he | "He glanced at me with a haggard | ing in the climate of South America as | California | 27 16 | 8 55 .0 | .2 Buenos Ayres, South | America, has | |
| | Four pound sweet polatoos is Florida s | looked at me with a strange smile. | smile, | well as they do in Southern Acfria. | Oregon | 21 71 | 4 50 .0 | .6 40,00,000 sheep. | energennen restar | |
| j.L | howing this season. | I TOATOR HE THO WITH & DITUME O DUTING. | 비슷 밖에서 많은 것 같아요. 것이 집에서 있는 것이 같아요. | 이 이 이 비행 것 같아요. 이 것 이 것 같아요. 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 | | | *." | a second s | | |
| | | | the second | | 5 5 N - 1 | Gara Ki an | | | | |