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I advertising not paid within one year from the when contracted, will be charged twenty-five per struits, that at last, in still was additional, each year payment is neglected there.

All jobbing must be paid for when taken from

Guard Thine Action. When you meet with one suspected
Of some secret deed of shame,
And for this by all rejected
As a thing of evil tame;
Guard thine every look and action—
Speak no words of he rtless blame,
For the slander a vile detoaction
May yet soil thy goodly name.

When you meet a brow that's awing,
With its wrinkled lines of gloom,
And a haughty step that's drawing
To a solitary temb;
Guard thine action, some great sorrow
Makes the man a specter grim,
And the sunset of to-morrow
May have left thee joined to him.

When you meet with one pursuing
Ways the lost have entered in,
Working out his own undoing,
With his recklessness and sin;
Think, if placed in his condition,
Would a kind word be in vain?

There are spots that bear no flowers,
Not because the soil is bad,
But the summer's genial showers
Never make their bosoms glad.
Better have an act that's kindly,
Treated sometimes with disdain,
Than by judging others bindty,
Doom the innocent to pain.

BY FRANCES D. PAGE Be firm, be bold, be strong, be true, And dare to stand alone; Strive for the right, whate'er you do, Though helpers there are none.

Nay, bend not to the swelling surge, Stand for the right! Humanity

Implores with groans and tears, Thine aid to break the festering links That blind her toiling years. Stand for the right! Though falsehood reign,

And proud lips coldry sneer,

A poisoned arrow cannot wound
A conscience pure and ctear. Stand for the right !- and with clean hands Exait the true on high; Thou'lt find warm sympathizing hearts Among the passers by.

Men who have seen, and thought, and feit,— Yet could not hardly dare The battle's brunt, but by thy side

Will ever dangers share Stand for the right!-proclaim it aloud,

The light of a merry eye,
In this dark world of ours,
"Tis like the blue of April's sky,

Though borne to troubles as we are, And ne'er from sorrows free— Still, merry eyes are nye the sign

For joy is sorrow's elder tern, And shah outlive her sigh— And sorrow's truest tears are shed When weeps a merry eye. The languid life of softer lands.

Through pensive orbs may gleam But Saxon blood and toining hands My blue-eyed boy, by months too young

His infant words to try. Tells all he needs by meaning smiles That sunshine of the heart shall live,

And cares and years defy— E'en wrinkles radiate the light Around a merry eye!

The Herald in alluding to Mr. Sumner's letter to Mussachusetts, says: The ostentations bulletins of Mr. Sumner' movements are not so relished as they were, and his advisers will find they have overdone the thing. The impression prevails that Mr. Summer likes the sympathy of marquisses, dukes and a' that." This may not be the case, but it is asked with great propriety, "cannot he find in all this broad expanse of the country a retired spot and a ,congenial climate, where he may meet that repose which proves impossible among his friends?" Cannot Kansas, "that noble Medsterranean country, with the finest climate in the world," offer him as good conditions as any place in Europe can afford? But we will not follow this subject. Mr. Summer's sides of the superiority of empty chairs over and resping angels, more in number than the subject and resping angels, more in number than the subject. It would be a gain to the country if they would follow his ex-

ares up one handred and twenty-nine millions, without the floating debt. This would face, and hear the first rapturous cry as not be so heavy a load for eight millions of they cross the threshold.

They cross the threshold.

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They could only established they could only established they cross the threshold. population to bear, if they could only es-tablish a government that would give some

to the religious revival now going on in that Canandaigua had got a murder of its own, town, and is glad to see its sincerity mani-fested in the fact that one of the converts Rochester sail. The Major flared up indig-known until his last quarterly settlement

HAPPINESS .- There is a secret belief Youth and Age .- In youth, it is most amongst some men that God is displeased difficult to renounce a pleasure—in age, to shey slink about creation, ashamed and afraid to enjoy anything.

Reading for Saturday Mights.

Miss E. D. Proctor, a young lady who attends Mr. Beecher's church, has been in the habit of noting down fugitive passages of his sermons. These have been collected, and will soon be published in a volume.— Some one inside the ring has made the following extracts from the proof sheets:

As the pilot boats cruise far out, watching for every whitening sail, and hover through day and night all about the harbor, vigilant to board every ship, that they may bring safely through the Narrows all the wanderers of the ocean, so should we watch off the gate of salvation for all the souls tempest-tossed, beating in from the sen of Sin, and guide them through the perilons straits, that at last, in still waters they may

When we receive a grace, it is not be-cause God, out of his infinite stores, takes a grace and hands it down to us, because it is produced in our life. As petures are slid into a magic lantern, and then reflected upon a wall, so many people think God slides graces into their hearts, and that the man's life only reflects them. Their forms and colors are the substance of the heart,-The engineer does not bring the journey to the locomotive; the locomotive produces it. When a watch is rightly constructed, God does not put time into it hour by hour; the regular working of the machinery, so far as the watch is concerned, makes and marks the time. Now religion, sum of the graces, is making the right journey heavenwardkeeping time to God.

The sweetest music is not the peal of marriage bells, nos tender descants in moonlight woods, nor trumpet notes of victory-it is the soni's welcome to heaven. God grant that when we die there may not come boom-ing to our ears the dreadful sound, "Depart!" but may we hear, stealing upon the air, the mellow chime of all the celestial bells, saying "Come, come, come, ye bless-ed, enter ye into the joy of your Lord;"

A father, with his little son, is journey ing overland to California, at night he pitches his tent in some pleasant valley, the child is charmed with the spot, and begs his father to rear a hou e and remain there; him; for spectators, parkers themselves the tent, and digs up the wild flowers and plants them within the inclosure. But the out the pockets of the capacious wallet a row we must depart." Now God is taking us, his children, as pilgrims and strangers, homeward; but we desire to build here, and most be often overthrown before we can a stack of ten chipt to rough. He next learn to seek "the city that hath founda-tions whose builder and maker is God."

talized, as many pointed and as clear as a diamond, and how good he is! how decided for the right and how abhorrent of the wrong! He has not yet uttained to the merkuess and gentleness of Christ. For these graces we must look to the aged saints, who have learned, through the experience of years, to carry themselves always with tender sweetness, and who hang bet any more?" on the summer of life as the summer sun sometimes hangs in the western sky. mellowing half a hemisphere with its radi-

Morality must always precede and accompany religion, but religion is much more than morality. You buy a Japonica plant, and determine in spite of florists, to make a blossom in your parlor. You watch and tend it, and at length the buds appear .-Day by day you see them swell, and you fondly hope they will come to perfect flowers; but just as they should open, one after another they drop off; and you look at it and despatringly exclain, "All Is over for this year!" And I say, "What! the plant is thrifty. Are not Japonica roots and branches and leaves good?" "Yes," you answer; "but I do not care for them, I bought it for the blossom," Now, when we bring God the roots, and branches and leaves of morality, he is not satisfied. He wants the blossoming of the heart; and that

If the architect of a house had one plan and the contractor another what conflicts would there be! How many walls would have to come down, how many doors and windows would need to be altered before the two would harmonize. Of the building of life, God is the architect, and man is the contractor. God has one plan and man has another. Is it strange that there are clash-

To a christian who has lived all his life long in bondage unto fear, not daring to believe himself a child of God, how sweet will be the waking in Heaven! With great death hour, and go down with chilling mists and vapors to the unknown sea. And when The National debt of Mexico fig. most enough to make one's heaven to stand to run on to utter ruin. When he commen

A Buffalo paper says that a party security and stability and promote the inof Rochester gentlemen were dining at one
ter-rent collector. That, too, disappeared
into the coffers of the gamblers. Mr. Vorwhen a Buffalonian was unfeeling enough to hees' addiction to this vice was not known The Winsted (Ct.) Herald alludes reproach one of them with the fact that to his most intimate friends. His previous

Men and gold fix each other's value.

A Swindled Gambler -- How a Green 'an fought

years ago I was in a gambling house in Cincinnatti, a silent looker-on at the game of faro. In those days such operations were carried on rather openly, and almost under the eyes of the authorities, with unbarred doors, so that any one could walk in, either in the capacity of a better r a mere spectator. In the later capacity I found myself near midnight, when the loor opened. Just as the game began to flag, not a sound was heard but the click of the checks and the rattle of some dishes a darkey was placing on the table, in walked a tall, raw-bourd, country-looking heap, in a grey satinet coat, and a coon-skin cap .--He walked right up to the only vacant place at the table, and drawing from his side pocket an enormous calf skin wallet, which looked as if it might contain a thousand in fives and tens, he thus addressed the

"Look here, Mister, I'm going to fight this Tiger up to the nines! Understand me, I allers fight to the death; that is, un-

til I break you or you break me."
"Very good," said the dealer, "you are
one of those we like to deal for." And his eyes fairly glistened with the certainty of depleting the plethoric looking pocket

But understand me continued the rough looking customer, "there is one thing you must do; and that is, if you should break me, you must give me enough to carry me

"I'll do it," said 'leg." "Yes, yes, yes, responded the entire

Here a darkey announced supper, and the keeper of 'he "tiger" announced a re the good things prepared, and Rough was not a whit behind the rest. He dived into the venison, the oyster pie and the "chicken fixens," until he could eat no more with any degree of safety to himself-not forget ting to wash down the whole with liberal potations of brandy.

Refreshments over, labor bade fair to commence in right good earnest. The dealer took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves. and seated himself. Rough squared him self at the table again, drew the ponderouwallet. All eyes were now turned upon looked for a tall game. Rough drew from father says, "No, my son. Our home is far greasy and rather suspicious looking five

After scrutinizing it a moment, the deal er tossed it into his drawer and passed over gave the cards sundry and scientific "flirts." placed them in, and announced "All ready." Rough placed his ten chips on the ace, and the deal went on. Some eight or ten more were drawn out, when an ace came to view on the to rof the box, and the dealer "raked down? the entire pile. He then waited a few minutes in expectation that tough would open the packet book again, but the individual continued resting his chin on the palu of his hand and gazing abstractedly on the

"Well," said the 'leg,' aint you going to

"Nary red-I'm broke-flat said Rough, The 'leg' laid back in his chair, and in a tone of the most profound astonishment,

"The deuce you are! And I pledged my self to give you money enough to carry you

home, in case you got broke?" "You did that same, old hoss!" "Where do you live?"

"Brownsville, up the river." "What will it cost to take you there?" "At the present stage of water, I think can get up for about fourteen dollars."

Such a shout as went up at this juncture was never before heard within the walls of a fare room, while with great good hunor the "leg" counted out the fourteen dollars "My friend," said he to Rough, "it inot every day one meets with a patron like you. Go and help yourself to another drink of brandy and water, and a cigar. Whenever you come to town again give us a call. Call often-you will find the latch-string out. I wish you a safe journey. Give my respects to your wife and children. Bye,

Rough did not shrink one lota from his raillery, but took the proffered drink and

"I wish you better luck with the next green looking customer that comes along; but be-fore you make such a bargain with him, just ascertain where he lives and the size of his pile!"—and so saying, he disappeared, amid the guffiws of the crowd, in which the dealer heartily joined .- Philadelphia

EFFECTS OF GAMBLING .- Vorhees, the water rent collector of Cincinnatti, it has aldread and trembling he will approach the ready been stated, is a defaulter. He is a young man, who had always exercised pru-dence and care in the management of his upon the other, sweet strains of music come business, and enjoyed the most unlimited to his ear, he will not understand them; but fair form after fair form will appear to greet nine months ago he found his way into a him, and at length from the impearled at- gambling house, and he was finally tempted and minister unto him an abundant entrance by the hope of regaining what he had lost, into the kingdom of heaven! It were althat he could not withstand the temptation funds which came intohis possession as wahas recently taken down an unsightly board fence that he had erected for the annoyance of a neighbor. That's it! he's got it in the natural way."

Koenester san. The Major flared up indig-known until his last quarterly settlement claims against him. To his securities he subsequently confessed all, informed as to bar room, fighting homicide! Our murders, sir, are all premeditated!"

known until his last quarterly settlement claims against him. To his securities he subsequently confessed all, informed as to bar room, fighting homicide! Our murders, sir, are all premeditated!" prictors of which paid back a portion of their ill-gotten gains, in order to prevent

Arithmetical. Progression.—While engaged in tobacco and eigar business, I used to have for a customer in cheap cigars one of those knowing fellows whose knowledge serves better to bore his victims than advance science. You could not make him believe that—O, no! Tell him there were regalia cigars that cost forty dollars per thousand! It might do to stuff down the throats of them that knew no better—he was none of them. And so it was with every form of government and every state of society has been tested and made manifest in

"Captain," said I, "I have made up my mind to go to California, and if you wish to go into a speculation, now is your time."

"And how?" said he.
"Why, you see these eighteen boxes of cigars—well there are two bundred and fif-ty in each box, and I will let you have the whole eighteen at a very low rate; provided you take them all."

Very well," said my friend, "let us hear "You give me one cent for the first box, two for the second, four for the third, and on, doubling on every box."

"Done," said he, "fetch on your cigars. Suppose you think I've not got money enough—ch?"

" Not at all, so let us proceed. Here is he first box." He drew from his pocket a leathern purse

and took out of it a hundful of coin. " And here is your cent," said he depositing a green, discolored copper on the

"Here is your two cents."

"Very well, here is your third box." "And here is your four cents," said he,

"Exactly. And here is your eight cents!
-ha, ha, ha, old fellow, go on." "Here is your fifth box," said I, handing lown another.

"And here is your sixteen cents." "Here is your sixth box." "And-ha, ha, ha! here your thirty-

two cents." "Here is your seventh box,"

and half your eigars are gone."
"Here is your eighth box," said I, assuming a cold indifference that perfectly surprised the fellow. "And here is your dollar and twenty-eight

" Here is your minth box." "Here is your-let me see-ah! two dol-

ars and fifty-ix cents." "Here is your tenth box."

He drew his wal'et thoughtfully, and on

the slate made a small calculation. "And here is your five dollars and twelve "Here is the eleventh box " "And here is your-twice five is ten,

wice twelve is twenty four-ten dollars. and twenty four cents." At this stage of the game he got quite

docile, and I continued;
"Here is your twelfth box: hand over

his face, but at length he doled out the "Here is your thirteenth box; pile out forty dollars and ninety-six cents."

Here the light appeared to break into his thick skull, and he fairly yelled out:
"I'll see you darned first and then I

With that he left, and I have never been able to get near him since.

the neighbors, an intelligent mechanic, having a fine taste for natural history, spent a great deal of his time and labor in preparmg a cabinet of stuffed birds, arranging them as "natural as life," on perches around dropping in from time to time, to find fault with the arrangement of the specimens.—
He admitted the skill of the man in skinning and stuffing them, but the habits of the bird was not exactly hit in the way he his shop. The Squire was very fond of

Squire would ask, and grumble at the work ject of which he was ignorant.

Rodgers, the bird fancier, was vexed at the Squire's criticisms and self-conceit, and resolved upon fixing him. A friend from the country one day brought him a live owl of beautiful plumage, and Rodgers gladly took it of him, and set it up in one corner took it of him, and set it up in one corner that distant part of it which I and many of the square of the pursuit of civilized life, to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, seventy five thousand dollars.

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the head as owls are accustomed to hold and mounting a chair, he reached up to the bird to straighten out his head. But his owiship did not wait to be pulled; he darted out his bill and gave the Squire's forefinger a grip that he will carry the mark for many a day. Falling back out of the chair in his fright, and seeing a smile of satisfaction on Rodgers, he saw at once that he wise as a judge, and the Squire was com-pelled to give in; but he insisted that owls in the woods or in a barn do not hold their heads as this ra-cal does in the cabinet.

which light gleams fearfully, serving rather to terrify than to guide.

sweeping out that room?" "No," answered taining the germs of males have wringles one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five one thousand ninety-five on

ARITHMETICAL PROGRESSION,-While en- | THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SLAVERY,-The

erything, he always knew best. It always ety, has been tested and made manifest in appeared to be his delight to draw me into the great political struggles that have agitatsome controversy, no matter what the subject pointent struggles that have agitated ed the country on the subject of domestic slavery. Although history plainly testifies tried every way I could think of to circumvent him, and at length I did succeed to lay poor and laboring classes, and effectually him out as flat as a flounder. It was Sat- procured the mitigation of the evils attached urday afternoon he came in, made his par-chase, and seated himself to deal out his it passed away from the nations of Europe, usual portion; but I was awake for him, yet she has never disturbed established order or endangered the peace of society by following theories of philanthropy.

to obey their masters, not serving to the ary, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, three eye merely, but as to Christ, and in his me she commands masters to treat their really, Payellap, and other tribes and bands of Indians. servants with humanity and justice, reminding them that they also have a Master in Heaven. We have not, therefore, found it necessary to modify our teaching's with a fifty four, with certain bands of Indians of view of adapting it to local circumstances. Paget's Sound, Washington Territory: necessary to modify our teaching's with a Among us there has been no agitation on stained from all interference with the judg-ment of the faithful, which should be free on all questions of polity and social order, within the limits of the doctrine and law of Christ. We exhart you, venerable brethren, to pursue this course, so becoming 'the ministers of God.' Let the dead bury their dead. Leave worldfings the cares and anxieties of political partisanship, the struggles for ascendency, and the mortifications of disappointed ambition. Do not, in any way, identify the interests of our holy faith with physician, medicines, and expenses of care and eight hundred dollars. the fortunes of any party; but, preaching peace and good will to all mankind, study teenth November, eighteen hundred and fifonly to win to the truth the children of ty-four, four hundred and forty dollars. error, and to merit the confidence of your Umpquas and Calaponias, of Umpqua Valflocks so that, becoming all to all, you may

A Lost Daughter of a respectable famers ago, a daughter of Kentucky, cloped and forty dollars, the interior of Kentucky, cloped and forty dollars, instalments for pay of a blacksmith, and furnishing shop, per sixth article treaty twenty-ninth, November, eightight four, ninety nine thousand dollars, the same having been omitted in the enrolling of the "Act making appropriations for the Indigain all to Christ." The next the parents heard of the daughter she was living unlawfully with a man in Jeffersonville, and hoping to redeem her the father started in pursuit of her. When he arrived there, she had gone. No traces of her could be found, until a few days ago the father received an annoymous note, stating that his daughter was in a house of ill-fame in this city.

Still loving the erring child, he came here after her. He first consulted Mayor Foly

after her. He first consulted Mayor Foly of Covington, and that gentleman kindly undertook to restore the fallen daughter.—
He came to this city, and securing the services of Officer Suter, proceeded Saturday of traveling expenses of the superintenafternoon to the house above mentioned, dent, agents, and sub-agents, thirty-nine and there found the girl. She was sick, thousand five hundred dollars.

very sick in bed, and the visitors were by no means welcom to her. At first she outbreaks among the Indians in the Terrirefused even an interview with her father, tory of Oregon, ten thousand dollars. but on the persuasion of the Mayor, at last consented. The father stricken with sor- al and subsistence of Indians in Oregon Tertwenty dollars and forty-eight cents."

Here the globules of prespiration, large as marrowfat peas, stood out in bold relief on his face, but at length he doled out the store of the home she had saddened with sorrow.

Thory to the reservations therein, along the interesting their own subsistence, purchase of provisions and presents, compensation of laborers and other employees, one hundred and eleven thousand dollars.

see and speak with her mother, but insisted ton, including insurance and transportation she should have the right to leave without of annuities, in goods and presents, and of-

taken in her education, and it is said that outbreaks among the Indians in Washing A Crime "Taken Down."—In Saintsville a very quiet town in one of the Middle States, Squire Willamson reigns a supreme judge in all matters of taste, especially the fine arts. He sets up to be the most knowing man in town, not in the law only, but in all departments of science. Now and the law only, but the man all departments of science. Now and the law only be converted to the previous to her education, and it is said that previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her elopement she was a general for them, previous to her them, and the follars.

They held up to her the misery of the life in the education, and that they earnestly joined the father and subsistence of the Indians in Washington religious to the removal dollars.

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They held up to her the misery of the life in the education, and the previous thousand the father to use them. They held up to her the father than the father than t then he overshoots the mark. One of deem herself in the eyes of the world .- ployees, sixty-one thoudsan five hundred

meha IV, Monarch of the Kingdom of Hat traveling expenses of the superintendent, seven hundred and fifty dollars. waii, (the Sandwich Islands,) opened the national legislature on the 11th ult., with

stands.

"Why don't you follow nature?" the Squire would ask, and grumble at the work to show his own acquaintance with a sub-Monarchy, cannot but regard with common useful articles, and to assist them to locate article, four hundred and eighty dollars. interest. Not only the continuance if his in permanent abodes and sustain themselves | For first of ten instalments for farming life, but the characteristics whice the Prince | by the pursuit of civilized life, to be expended and stock during the pleasure of the of the shop on a shelf. Presently the Squire that distant part of it which I, and many of agents and three interpreters for the Indian article, three thousand dollars. was passing; he asked him in. His eyes caught sight of the new addition to his cabinet, and he exclaimed:

"Hey, hey, Rodgers—a splendid speciment that? Elegantly stuffed hey? Follow nature, man."

"The speciment of the which I, and many of you, will take no share. Gentlemen, the child is yours as well as mine; the circumstances that attend his birth deprive me of an undivided interest in him, for if such be the will of Divine Providence, he will one day be to your sous what I am to their father and three interpreters for the Indian article, three thousaed dollars.

For the expenses of clothing, supporting and furnishing agricultural implements and stock for the Indians in Texas, fifty thousand dollars.

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For the expenses of clothing, supporting and furnishing agricultural implements and furnish your love and loyalty, and an ornament to dian agent for said reservation. the throne of his great predecessor, who only did battle to establish peace and lay zos agency, pay of a teacher, and purchase For the erect

the foundations of order."

Legant Living.—An Irishman who lives with a vegetarian, writes to a friend that if he wants to know what illigant living is, he

zos agency, pay of a teacher, and purchase of books, one thousand five hundred dollars.

For the erection of dwelling houses for the interpreter, blacksmiths, farmer, miller, and engineer, (five hundred dollars.

For the general incidental expenses of the Indian service in the Territory of Utah, For payment to Samuel Allis, in remunerfast consists of nothing, and the supper of what was left at brakfast.

In the supper of ling hire, fifty-five thousand dollars.

BY AUTHORITY. LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

AN ACT making supplemental approprintions for current and contingent ex- and thirty-two dollars and eleven cents.

Be it enacred by the Senate and House of Amern in Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and they are hereby, appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the purpose of paying the current and contingent expenses of the Indian department and fulliling trenty stipulations with various Indian tribes: Caliponias, Molalla, and Clackamas Indians.

of Willamette Valley. For fourth of five instalments for pay of Faithful to the teachings and example of the apostles, she has always taught servants per third article treaty twenty second Janus sand eight hundred and fifty dollars. thousand four hundred and forty dollars.

For fulfilling the articles negotiated twenty-sixth D.cember, eighteen hundred and

For fourth of twenty instalments for pay this subject. Our clergy have wisely ab- of instructor, smith, physician, carpenter, sand two hundred and fifty dollars.

Chasta, Scoton and Umpqua Indians. For fourth of fifteen instalments for pay For fourth of ten instalments for pay of

ley Oregon.
For fourth of ten instalments for pay of years ago, a daughter of a respectable fam- teen hundred and lifty-four, four hundred

hindrance at any time. It will be several days before she can be removed.

She is only eighteen years of age, and princely in beauty. Every care has been For adjusting difficulties and preventing

third article, one thousand dollars.

For two complete sets of blacksmith, gun For the general incidental expenses of Speech of Kamehamena IV .- Kameha- the Indian service in California, including smith and tinsmith's tools, per fourth article agent, and sub-agent, fifteen thousand dol-

"Perhaps," said Rodgers, "you could fix ers. Destined, as he is, to exercise a paraterior is hereby authorized to accept and fourth article, six hundred dollars. mount of influence in years to come, I con- survey the Indian reservation designated by For first of ten instalments for pay of ensecrate him to my people, and, with God's an act of the legislature of the State of gineer, at the discretion of the President, help, I will leave unused no faculty with Texas, approved Frebruary fourth eighteen per fourth article, twelve hundred dollars.

Which I am indued to make him worthy of hundred and fifty six, and to appoin an Iu-

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The Sex of Eggs.—According to Monsieur Genin, a French surant, the sexes of ear Genin, a French surant ear Genin surant ear Genin

Seminoles

For payment to Seminoles for damages on their annuity goods, wrecked in the stamer Governor Meigs, in December, eigh-teen hundred and fifty-four, three hundred

penses of the Indian department, and for fulfilling treaty stipulations with various Indian tribes, for the year ending June thirtieth eighteen hundred and fifty thern superintendency, for expenditures made by him in the recovery of five thousand dollars of the public funds stolen from Fort Ridgely, six hundred and fifty dollars.

Ottoes and Missourias. For keeping in repair the grist and saw mill provided for by the seventh article of the treaty of fifteenth March, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, three hundred dollars.

For the erection of a blacksmith's shop, for supplying the same with tools and keeping It in repair, per seventh article of treaty fifteenth March, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, six hundred dollars.

For erection of bouse for the miller, far-

For assistant miller, three hundred dol-For an engineer and assistant, one thousand eight hundred dollars.

Omahas. For keeping in repair the grist and saw mill provided for by the eighth article of the treaty of sixteenth March, eighteen hundred and lifty four, five hundred dollars.

For the erection of a blucksmith's shop, fifty four, six hundred dollars.

For erection of houses for miller, farmer blacksmith and engineer, two thousand two

For assistant miller, three hundred dol-For an engineer and assistant, one thous-

For this amount to erect suitable buildings at the Omaha agency, to replace those recently destroyed by fire, two thousand five hondred dollars.

For fifth of seven annual instalments of

ily, in the interior of Kentucky, cloped with a steamboat mate, and coming to this city, was married. The husband and wife lived together very happily for about one year, when from some cause they separated.

The husband and wife of a physician, and purchase of medicines, per sixth article treaty twenty ninth November, eighteen hundred and fifty-four one vent.

To enable the Secretary of the Interior to perform the engagements and stipulations of General Harney made with the Sioux Indi-ans at Fort Piere in eighteen hundred and fifty six, seventy two thousand dollars. To enable the Secretary of the Interior to

adjust differences and preserve peace with row, at last entered the room, and a touch- ritory to the reservations therein, aiding the Cuthead and Yanctonaise bands of Sioux

of the home she had saddened with sorrow.

She at last, however, consented to go with her father as soon as she was able, and with her father as soon as she was able, and ladden the description of ladders and other employees, proyed in the Island office under the act of one hundred and cleven thousand dollars.

For the general incidental expenses of and third of March, eighteen hundred and with her father as soon as she was able, and ladder and ladder and the remainder of the act of the fifth August, eighteen hundred and fifty four for the pensation of ladders and other employees, proyed in the Island office under the act of the fifth August, eighteen hundred and fifty four for the general incidental expenses of and third of March, eighteen hundred and incidental expenses of fifty five, and under appropriations made from year to year, seven thousand dollars, Pawners.
For fulfilling the stipulations in the treaty

with the Pawnees of the twenty fourth of September, eighteen hundred and fifty seven; For first of five instalments in goods and such articles as may be necessary for them,

For erection of houses for teachers, per

For crection of shops for smiths, per fourth article, five hundred dollars.

For compensation to apprentices to assist in working the mill, per fourth article, five For the erection of dwelling houses for

For the first of three instalments for the