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The Land of Dream

BY W. C. BRYANT A mighty realm is the land of dreams. With steeps that hang in the twilight sky. And waltering oceans and trailing atreams That gleam where the dusky valleys lie.

But over its shadowy borders flow Sweet rays from a world of endless morn, And the nearest mountains eatch the glow, And flowers in the nearest field are born.

The souls of the happy dead repair From the lowest flight to that bordering lan And walk in the fairer glory there. With the souls of the living, hand to hand.

One calm, sweet smile in that shadowy sphere From eyes that open on earth no more— One warning word from a voice once dear— How they ring in the memory o'et!

Far off with these hills that shine with the day, And fields that bloom in the heavenly gains, The land of dreams goes stretching away To dimmer monntains and darker vales.

"There lie the chambers of guilty delight, There walk the spectres of hope and fear, And soft, low voices that float through the nigh Are whispering sin in the guileless ear. Dear maid, in thy childhood's opening flower, Scarce wean'd from the love of childhood's pla The tears on whose eyes are the opening flower That freshens the early bloom of May!

Thine eyes are closed, and over thy brow Pass thoughtful shadows and joyous gle. And I know by the moving lips, that now Thy spirit strays in the land of dreams.

Light hearted man, oh, heed thy feet! Oh' keep where that of Paradise falls! And only wander where thou wayest meet

The September Senton, Sc. A correspondent writes as follows: The doctrine is well settled, and almost everywhere and by everybody acquiesced in, that the Territorial government must be

submitted to until it is fairly superseded by the concurrent action of both houses of Congress admitting the State into the Union; a doctrine maintained by the administration, by Congress, by the supreme courts, and by the Democratic party; a doctrine that will, most unquestionably, be adhered to in all future time. If Oregon should now depart

from it by throwing off and disregarding her Territorial and executing and adhering to her State organization, she would lose the prestige of her fair and well carned fame, but would be regarded and treated as guilty of an act of sevolution and rebellion, Such a step, on our part, so far from facilitating, would retard our advent juto the Union;

and, in the meantime, disorder, confusion, doubt and uncertainty would characterize our immediate future.

Unfortunate as the nonaction of Congress onching our application for admission is, or may hereafter prove to be, it must be borne. Oregon cannot now afford to tarnish or even jeopardise her unspotted record by experi-menting a la mode the people of Kansas and other misguided, ill-governed and ill-fated Territories.

I have conversed with several well-inform ed members of the State Legislature who fully agree with the sentiments contained in your article, in regard to the meeting and adjourn ng of the State Legislature; and I have no doubt but that the same view will be taken by all.

Forming my opinions upon all that I have seen in print and the contents of private communications from Washington and the Atlantic States, I have very little fear of the defeat, in the House of Representatives of the Senate bill, providing for the admission of Oregon. On the contrary, I strongly incline to the opinion that we will be ad-mitted very early in the next session. Under all the circumstances, surely Congress will not insist that we shall treat all that we have done in the organization of a State government as a nullity, and force us to foot the expenses and live on under a colonial government until a few thousand more gold seekers, or another emigration, two or three years hence, across the plains, shall give us the precise number of 93,400 inhabitants. The previous action of Congress, during the two or three years last past, has greatly en-

name suggestive of the synonymous word the bright lights of human advancement," | "In-deed!" replied Mrs. S. with a suspiname suggestive of the synonymous word Drier, which interpreted means a quarter of a cent, and of course passes for what its worth,) had an abusive article in his black sheet, the Oregonian, in which he rants against two Israelites in Portland for dis-continuing his vile paper, and at the Jews in this Territory generally for committing the crime of not voting for that diguitary, Dryer. Jun antherized in the name of the Jews With rescal to course is a consolid in its of the Jews With rescal to course, we child course. With rescal to course, we can be discussed by the terms and phra-set with rescal to course is a course of the Jews with rescal to course is a course of the Jews with rescal to course is a course of the Jews with rescal to course is a course of the Jews with rescal to course is a course of the Jews with rescal to course is a course of the Jews with rescal to course is a course of the Jews with rescal to course is a course of the Jews with rescal to course is a course of the Jews with rescal to course.

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the crime of not voting for that diguitary, Dryer. I num anthorized in the name of the Jews in this Territory to tell Doyer that he is an incon, base secondred, and if he were not an ignorannes, he would not call Jews Israel ites because they detest him, but would at trabute this aversion on our part to the very fact that Jews must not tonch that which is unclean. Dryer's ideas of Jews is abard, preposterous; he might know that the Jews it be cloven footed; and hence they did not regard the motto of his paper, which leads of with "equal rights," but looked into the 'polities, fuelledia, fatellectual and moral capacity, and as such, sober, intelligent citizens of this great republic, and as democrats, claim an inalienable right to choose such men as a we think fit for office; it would reflect but

we think fit for office; it would reflect but little credit upon the Jews of Oregon were they to stoop so low as to vote for the vilest of the vile, T. J. Dryer! If the Jews of Oregon choose to discon-the vile of the viles of Oregon choose to discon-

tinue Dryer's contemptible sheet because of its insignifi-its base doctrines, because of its insignifi-red against the press of California, because of the low rulgarity and indecency of Ned "right" to do so without being called upon by Dryer to account. If the Jews of Ore-way fit to here the Jews of Ore-transe of the low rulgarity. And we are of the opinion that the impulse of the moment; how-

by Dryer to account. If the Jews of Ore-gon saw fit to have a private meeting to consider the necessary steps to be taken prior to the late election, we say they have the privilege to do so in this free land, where a Jew enjoys the right of franchise co ex-tensive with every American citizon. If the

lege and our duty to herald it through the world; and lastly, if Dryer wants any infor-mation in regard to the origin of the Jews, let him look at Christ crucified, (not by the Jews, for this was not their mode of punish-ment,) and there read as in letters of fire, "Jesus Christus Rex Judasum." Should the Hon. Mr. Dryer be so dispos-

ed as to pitch into the Jews again with his acter to impress our people favorably. If low, cant words, I will advise him to read you have any good citizens in California you couraged us to take the steps we have tak-en-they certainly will not, at this inte pe-and he will find there that the Jews burl his them worse than we do. And pray, send us ried, this stage of our progress, shut the race into their natural element, the mire, no more of your broken-down politicians, door in our face. I do not believe that Ore- and would fain associate with a beast that dilapidated horse thieves, and seedy gam-

California Vs. Orrgon.

portant trade, but have made no education-

and owing to the small income of spirited

nobility of social intercourse. Their lead-ing men are the worst of politiciaus, many

Statesman.

You know you said this morning that I-dared not disabey you. No more I have, my dear. There's your pudding-eat it!" The specimen of conjugal obedience dis-appeared suddenly out of the room, with a

tensive with every American citizen. If the Jews know that Dryer is an unfit subject for cither heaven or hell, and a disgrace in the legislative balls, we deem it our privi-lege and our duty to herald it through the amazingly, for he scratched his head, as though an idea had suddenly taken root there, and smiled. Hamlet touched the onscience of a king with a play; had a play touched the conscience of Thomas Smuggins? It looked like it, to judge from analogy; for the king alluded to didn't yet the specimens we have seen from California immigrants have not been of a chardepart quicker than he did. The main difdepart quicker than he did. The main dif-ference between Mr. Smuggins and the crowned blackguard was, that the former made his exit with a grin on his phiz, and the latter didn't.

the latter didn't.

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BY AUTHORITY. LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

AN ACT making appropriations for the leg-islative, executive, and judicial expenses of government for the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and

supper, while enjoying our cigar upon the "porch," we noticed a pseuliar looking scar upon the landlord's cheek. Thinking there-by "hangs a tale," we asked him to inform us the cause of so unusual a mark. He sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriprofessed himself perfectly willing to relate the story, and, drawing a chair close to our side, commenced: "In my younger days I was sheriff in the the thirtleth of June, eighteen hundred and county in which I then resided. In the fifty-nine, namely: spring of 1839 a nurder was committed in Legislative.

neighboring town, under circumstances of For compensation and milenge of senators,

The provided provided the second provided the "Is your husband at home?" I asked. "No he has gone to the village, and will one thousand seven hundred and fify-two "No he has gone to the village, and will not be back till night," she answered. "Then I will wait till be comes home," said I; and, without giving her time to re-ply, stepped into the room. One glance around convinced me that the One glance around convinced me that the murderer was at home. A rifle stood in the corner of the foom, which he had been clean-ing, as I drore up, for the water was even dripping from the tube. I said nothing, horever, but sat down, and began to take a survey of the room. He could not have left while I stood at the door, without my seeing him; so that he must either have left horever I come or also which I considered the form of the document room, at one thousand thousand five hundred dollars; two masis-tants in document room, at one thousand thousand five hundred dollars come thousand for the superintendent of the document room, at one thousand thousand five hundred dollars come thousand thousand five hundred dollars to be thousand thousand five hundred dollars; two masis-tants in document room, at one thousand seeing him; so that he must either have left before I came, or else, which I considered more likely, was concealed about the cabin. My eye fell upon a rag mat, lying on the floor, and taking that up, the mystery was explained. A trap door was underneath, which probably led to the hole or cellar in which he was concealed. I lifted the door up, and was looking for some means of de-scending, when a rag has from the "gade wife" scending, when a push from the "gude wife" sistant in charge of farnaces, six hundred

Mr. S. carried his smile home with him, Mr. S. carried his smile home with him, Thinking I heard him move, I took a step draughtsman, one thousand eight hundred in the direction of the sound. In an instant and lifty dollars; clerk to the Committee ou afterwards, with an olive-branch creak in ther corner of the cellar. My blood was ty dollars; clerk of printing records, one his tone. "I say, Mary, do you know where my night cap is? If you do, I wish him. We had a sharp tustle for a few mo- making seventy thousand aine hundred and

The Sheriff's Story. Br Will TRACY.

In the summer of 185-, while traveling a business in the wilderness of Northern Maine, we stopped one afternoon in the lit-tle village of P____, which nestles cosily in the shade of Saddleback mountain. After

So shalt thou come from the land of dreams. With love and peace of this world of strife, And the light that over its border streams, Shall lie on the path of thy daily life.

For There is more genuine poetry-the divine spirit of passionate song, attance to harmonious rythm, breathed out in the thirty lines following, than usually is to be con-densed from a whole quarto volume done up in gilt moroeco and labe'led "Porms";

> From the Crusader of Freedom. You Eleved Mc. BY JOSIE S. HUNT.

You kissed me! My head had dropped low on your

breast, With a f-eting of shelter and infinite rest : While the hely emotion my tongue dared not speak, tue, and, as such, must continue till legally superseded by some other form of govern-

Your arms held me fast-oh! your arms were so hold, Heart beat against heart in their passionate hold. Yeur glances seemed drawing my soul through

my eyes. And your lips clung to mine till I prayed in my

They might never unclasp from that rapturous kiss. You kissed me! My heart and my breath and my

For kissed me? My heart and my breath and my will
In definions joy for the moment stood still.
Life had for me then no temptations—no charms—
Ne vista of pleasure—outside of your arms.
And were I this instant an angel, possessed
Of the given and peace that are given the blest.
I would fling my white robes nurepiningly down.
And tear from my forehead its beautiful crown.
To nestle once more in that haven of rest.
With your lips upon mine, and my breast on your breast.

You kissed me! My soul in a bliss so divine, Reeled and swooned like a foolish man drunken with wine, And I thought 'twere delicious to die then, if death

Would come while my mouth was yet moist with

your breath: re delicious to die if my heart might grow

While your arms wrapt me round in that passion-

ate fold. And these are the questions I ask day and night: Must my life tasts but once such exquisite delight? Would you care if your breast were my shelter as then?

And if you were here, would you kiss me again?

New Edition of the "Fing of our Union Mr. William Vincent Wallace, a mastero of world-wide reputation, is the composer of able or revolutionary. If we, as a people, Probably an immigration of such are set-this soul-stirring song. It is in his best vein; have attained to what we are, under our tled citizens of California may soon be inthis soul-stirring song. It is in his best vein; and the spirit, simplicity and beauty of the melody, which is within the compass of every voice, have caused its popularity to every voice, have caused its popularity to exceed all his other productions. It is uni-versally sung in private circles as a solo and as a chorus, and is always received on public occasions with the most tumultuous apphause. It is already among the foremost of the ma-tioned concept It is already among the foremost of the un-tional songs of the country, and the great demand for it can now be supplied by the new and beautiful edition of the music, just issued by the publishers, William Hall and Son, Broadway, corner of Park Place, New York.

THE FLAG OF OUR UNION. BY GEORGE P. MORRIS.

And ever! The Flag of our Union forever!

What God in his wisdom and mercy designed, And armed with his wisdom and mercy designed. And armed with his weapons of thunder. Not all the earth's despots and factions combi-Have the power to conquer or sunder The union of lakes—the union of lands— The enion of States none can sever— The union of hearts—the union of hands— And the Fing of the Union forever And ever!

And ever! The Flag of our Union forever'

Oh keep that flag flying!-The pride of the van! To all other nations display it. The ladies for union are all to a-man ! But not to the man who'd betray it. Then the union of lakes—the union of lan The union of States none can sever— The union of hearts—the union of hands— And the Flag of the Uniou forever And ever!

gon is doomed to be tied to and home dow by that "body of death" called Kansas.

Newson's Mun, O. T., Aug. 12th, 778. OBEGON STATESMAN :- Permit me to add a few brief remarks to your well timed and sound editorial of the 3J inst., upon the subject of the State Legislature of Oregon, to assemble in September next. However we may regret the failure of our constitution in the House, after its triamphant passage in the Senate ; yet, such being the fact, our duty, our interest and our future welfare require that we acquiesce in our defeat It is

manifest that the Territorial form of gov ernment for Oregon is in full force and vir-

ceeding accordingly, strive at once to attain for herself renown as far as any of the sov-

old father-for some cause unknown and unaccountable refused to release us from our infantile state. Our part, in framing a State constitution, voting on it, and apply-ing to Congress for admission, was ex pirle,

and Congress refusing, the action became void. I contend for State and Territoriel sovereignty, but I deprecate any rebellion.

or treasonable movement on our part. The Mormons tried to set up for themselves, and have signally failed. The voice and sentiment of North America is against them.

Oregon has ever been a quiet, law observing come corrupted still more until they have country; and her elections have been a credit adopted the vilest Jargon. They have no mayn't," was his rib's unsatisfactory reply. to her, as marked with order and mildness, unbility of social intercourse. Their lead- "Well, we'll see about that," suarled Mr. to her, as marked with order and mildness

It is very certain that nothing which may been done by us so far can abrogate or su-persede any office or officer created under our Territorial form of government. The U.S. Courts will continue to hold their reg-U.S. Courts will cont their cont It is very certain that nothing which has

time and place—the judges of probate and all other elective officers, under the old or present order of things, will exercise the duties of their respective officers; and things

will more along quietly, unless we, like Kansas, have two or three governments on hand at the same time! To undertake to overthrow or support of the same time! To undertake to

overthrow or suspend our present or Terri-torial form of government would be treason-are too many and strong to be exterminated.

and the new governor will at once enter on

his duties as the executive of the State of "A song for our banner?"—The watchword recall Which gave the Republic her station; "United we stand—divided we falt!" "It made and preserves us a nation! The union of lakes—the union of lands— The union of States none cau sever— The union of hearts—the union of hands— And the Flag of the Union forever And ever! His duties as the executive of the State of Oregon. Now, if Oregon can, without the concurrence of Congress, set up her State government, so can Kausas, Nebraska, Utah, Washington, or any other territory of the United States now in existence, or to come into existence under an act of Congress ! Old men for counsel, and young men for

Rosenung, July 27th, 1858. Mg. Epiron-Confident that your fearless sheet is devoted to defeud the "right," I of California had it not been for the Rowill here submit a short epistle for your pe- man Catholic Church? There is not a sin- sponse.

tiate upon his favorite topic once more. J. N. CHOYNSKI.

Matrimonial Philosophics. BY A. P. BANKS.

We find the following delicate morecau in the Sierra (Cal.) Citizen of a recent date. fondly hoped to insure domestic bliss .--Verily, the modesty of some of the Cal-Three months after that important event he expressed his conviction, with savage earilornia editors will be the death of them nestness to Mrs. Smuggins, that he hada't.

yet: "THE STATE OF OREGON .- Oregon has "The STATE or OREGON.—Oregon has been admitted into the family circle of States, and we hope her people will, in pro-

disappointed one. Mrs. Sauggins quietly delivered a similar ment. As minors, we have endeavored to creignties have acquired. But the people opinion respecting herself, and went on with set up for ourselves; but "Uncle Sam"-our of Oregon have several rough currents to her kuitting with an aggravating calmness. Mr. S. walked about the room evidently do dearly. I promised to honor you; well, under the impression that the law for "as- I do. I also promised to obey you. Now meet and turn. The progress has been slow; the men have been slow; they wan-dered there slowly; most of them are back-woodsmen by nature, of the West and unconstitutional sault and battery" was both unballowed and South, who linger ever on the border of civ-

Suddenly he stopped. "Mrs. Sauggius! Mrs. Sauggius!" he ilization, afraid of nothing save the bright

lights of human advancement. They have roared as he received no reply. "Well, well, I hear you "Well, well, I hear you man-I hear yon," said that aminble lady; and she took al progress for themselves and their children up another loop. "What is it?"

"Am I to have a pudding for my dinner enterprise and refinement, they have be- or not?" "Perhaps you may, and perhaps

> S., stamping around, and making his coat-"Well, my dear, you had perhaps best snore in blissful unison.

"Will you make me a pudding or not?"

"You won't?" "Don't bother me-I're told you once." "I fancy, Mrs. Smuggins, that you enter-

The Citizen gravely asserts that the Or- here's one abilin'!" egonians are all "backwoodsmen by nature," "atraid of nothing but the bright lights of human advancement;" and that they have "made no educational progress for them-selves and their children;"—all of which, Mr. Suruggins was in the same dreadful

government, so can Kansas, Nebracka, Utah, Washington, or any other territory of the United States now in existence, or to come into existence under an act of Congress ! Old men for counsel, and young men for war, is an old and true saying. Let me then, as an old man, say to the people of Oregon—my people and my home, bear up under your disappointment, in not becoming a State. Let peace and quiet prevail, and let us show to the world, and their children;"—all of which, United States now in existence, or to come into existence under an act of Congress ! Old men for counsel, and young men for war, is an old man, say to the people of Oregon—my people and my home, bear up under your disappointment, in not becoming a State. Let peace and quiet prevail, and let us show to the world our progress in this respect is entry is a world can be proceeded to more general unterest in the respect is a respect is entry of youth than in Oregon. Considering the construct on progress in this respect is entry is a show to the people of the us show to the more due to the provide the proceeded to have a show to the people of a state. Let peace and quiet prevail, and let us show to the more due to the provide the proceeded to have a show to the more due to the people of the people of a state. Let peace and quiet prevail, and let us show to the more due to the more due to the people of the show the the more due to the people of the

let us show to the world our loyalty for the Union and her laws. DAVID NEWSOM. It is used valuages with which we have had to sense of a wronged husband i bis wife's room. "Well, madam," he began there is a pudding after all," "Well, madam," he began, "so it seems are indebted to the religious denominations

"Is there?" was the echo. which flourish in our midst; but where would have been the educational facilities "Yes madam, and it is lucky for you that there is."

"Is it, really?" was the provocative re

will here submit a short episte for your pe-rusal, hoping it may find a place in your widely circulated columns, as also meet the approbation of the democracy of this Terri-tory.

is nuclean. I shall be ready at all times to answer Dryer in behalf of my co-religiouists, the

When Mr. Smuggings married, he had you'd get it for me; that's a good girl."

"To be sure I will Thomas," was the hearty response. "Ah! here it is." "Thank you." "Look here, Thomas," said Mary, lying then-

long, and we may as well just make up our minds to start straight, or we shall be comsheriff's horse into the shed. My ruse sucing in some day or other most confoundedly ceeded perfectly, and, as she left the room, ate viz: crooked. I promised to love you; and I I ordered him up the ladder, and by using For binding, fifty thousand dollars.

the argument of a pistol persuaded him to go. Once up, the rest was easy. His wife was somewhat astonished when she came in, but seeing I was well armed, she made no For bithographing and engraving, forty five thousand dollars. For newspapers, three thousand dollars. Thomas, ask me to do anything in my power, in reason, or almost out of reason, as but seeing I was well armed, she made no For newspapers, three thousand doilars, you asked me to get your night-cap, and Pill resistance. The man was sullen, and refusyou asked me to get your night-cap, and Fill do it gladly and unmurmuringly. But if you ask me to do anything as you asked me to make that pudding—'Go and make a miles through the woods to the nearest For congressional Grote and onotic and two hundred and seventcen dollars and twenty cents. For reporting proceedings, ten thousand

to make that pudding-'Go and make a rounding!' I won't do it. I will obey you neighbors. Securing the assistance of one four hundred dollars. Tom but I won't be ordered " of the 'men folk,' I had him securely lodged For clarks to committees, pages, police,

Tom, but I won't be ordered." in the jail that night, and he is now in the horses, and carryalls, twenty-six thousand "There, now, keep still! nuff ced," came State Prison serving his sentence, imprison- five hundred and eight dollars and fifty merily from Tom's lips, as he closed hers ment for life. But that was the hardest cents. with a thrilling kiss.

fight I ever had; and I shall carry a mork For miscellancous items, twenty thousand He put on his night-cap, blew out the of it to my grave." So ends the sheriff's dollars, light, jumped into bed, and, overcome by of it to story.

day, both were almost immediately heard to MIND WHAT YOU SAY BEFORE CHILDREN .- thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and fif-A gentleman was in the habit of calling at ty-eight, five thousand dollars for the Sen--a neighbor's house and the lady had always expressed to him much pleasure in seeing him. One day, just after she had remarked

NORAL. Wives-Let Mrs. Smuggins be your

Husbands-It is no disgrace to be ruled on certain points by a Mrs. Smuggins. took him on his knee and asked-

A Goop 'Un .- We heard the other day a capital anecdote of a witty ciergyman of this city, who is said never to come off sec-

ond best in a jocular encounter: As one day he was passing down one of the streets of a large village in this State,

little son, and became crimson. But he saw Representatives, three thousand six hunwhere he was settled, he was observed by "Indeed; how do you know that, George?" "Because she said yesterday she wished that old bore would not call again." The gentlemarks hot some waggish hangers on at a public house which he was approaching. One of these fellows, knowing that the reverend gentle-man was a 'hard case' at a joke, said that he would bet the drinks for all hands that

be could head Mr. H----. "Done," was the response from a number.

As Mr. H— came opposite the merry group, the proposer of the bet called to him. Mr. H— halted and drew usar, whereupmeant by it, replied— "I wanted to see if you had a drop in your eye; I have heard mother say that you have frequently." messengers in the once one thousand under the serve frequently." messengers in the once one thousand under thousand under thousand bundred dollars each; Ser-geant-at-arms, two thousand one hundred base frequently." on the confident chap thus addressed him:

"Mr. H ----- , we have a dispute here of "Mr. H----, we have a dispute fact of your eye; I have a great to have frequently." some importance, which we have agreed to have frequently." Leave to you as one competent to give a cor-have for your eye; I have a great to have frequently." A boy once asked his father who it was and sixty dollars: clerk to the Sergeant-at-arms, one thousand eight hundred dollars;

rect decision.

"Ab! what is it?" "It is in relation to the age of the devil:

"No, my son, he is not a fool, but a very sensible man. But why did you ask the master, two thousand one imadred and sixwill you tell us how old he is?" "Gentlemen," said the imperturable minquestion?" ty dollars; one messenger in the effice, one thousand seven hundred and forty dollars;

ister, "how can you presume me to be acquainted with matters of that sort? You the other day that you were next door to. a four messengers, at one thousand four hunfool-and I wanted to know who lived next dred and forty dollars each; Doorkeeper,

must keep your own family records." The minister went about his business, and the vanquished gentleman went in and treat-ed freely.-Nashna (N.H.) Oasis. door to you."

the text this morning?" Harlan Hyde, of Norwich lost his Mary-"No, papa, I never can remember third wife one year ago. About a week the text, I've such a bad memory." "By the way, Mary," said her mother, hall, seventcen hundred and fifty dollars; since he went to the cemetery, dug open the grave, opened the coffin and took out-a set "did you notice Susan Brown?" of false teeth, for the sake of the gold plate ! Mary—"Oh, yes. What a fright! She had on her last year's bonnet, done up, a pea green silk, a black hee mantilla, brown fortable circumstances, and a member of the charse of the gold plate ! Mary—"Oh, yes. What a fright! She had on her last year's bonnet, done up, a pea green silk, a black hee mantilla, brown fortable circumstances, and a member of the charse of the gold plate ! Mary—"Oh, yes. What a fright! She had on her last year's bonnet, done up, a pea green silk, a black hee mantilla, brown fortable circumstances, and a member of the charse of the gold plate ! Mary—"Oh, yes. What a fright! She had on her last year's bonnet, done up, a pea green silk, a black hee mantilla, brown gaiters, an imitation Honiton collar, a lava

church. It is currently reported that he bracelet, her old car-drops; and such a fan! tried to get the teeth out as she lay dead in Oh my!"

his house before the funeral, but the rigid muscles would not relax. The women of is certainly very bad." Greenville wish to tar and feather him.

Fompey what am dat goes when one thousand eight hundred dollars :- ma-

"Are you not glad to see mc, George?"

the name, inquired if he was not a fool.

"Mary, my love, do you remember

said George.

"No, sir," replied the boy. "Why not, my little man?" he continued.

ments, but at length I managed to get the bracelets on his wrists, and then it was all over. Meanwhile his wife was above, stand-by the resolution of the Senate of the ing on the door, and asking every now and eleventh of May, eighteen hundred an fifty-

"Because mother don't want you to come," messengers, and others receiving an annual

Here the mother looked daggers at her resentatives, viz: Clerk of the House of

The gentleman's hat was soon in requisi- one thousand eight hundred dollars; read-

tion, and he left with the impression, "great ing clerk, one thousand eight hundred dol-

is the trath, it will prevail. Another child looked sharply into the dollars; clerk in charge of stationery, one

face of a visitor, and being asked what she thousand eight hundred dollars; principal

lived next door to him, and when he heard arms, one thousand eight hundred dollars:

hen-"Have you fixed him, Jem?" Putting my hand upon the man's mouth, eight, to a messenger in the office of the Secretary of the Secure, for the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of Jane, eighteen hunand imitating his voice as near as I could, I dred and fifty eight, three hundred and thirtold her I had, and ordered her to lead the ty dollars.

For the contingent expenses of the Sen-

For stationery for fiscal year ending the

delegates from Territories, five hundred and

eighty thousand two hundred and fifty dollars.

salary in the service of the House of Rep-

messengers in the office one thousand seven

messenger to the Sergeant-at-arms, one

two thousand one hundred and sixty dollars;

superintendent of the folding room, one thousand eight hundred dollars; superinten-

deut and assistant in the document room,

at one thousand seven hundred and fifty

dollars each; messenger in charge of the

five messengers, at one thousand five hun-dred and filty dollars each; eight messen-

each; six messengers, at one thousand two hundred dollars each; messengers to the Speaker, one thousand seven hundred and

fity-two dollars; elerk to the Committee of

clerk to the Committee of Ways and Means

For compensation of the officers, clerks,

