THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Secretary Sherman in his annual report says that the ordinary revenues of the government for the year ending June 30, 1880, were \$333,595,610 93, and the ordinary expenditures were \$267. 642,957 78.

Leaving a surplus revenue of ... \$65,883,653 20 Which, with an amount drawn from cash balance in treasury,

of...... 5,048,434 21

f temporary loan f bounty land scrip Of compound interest notes.... Of 7-30 notes of 1864-5 Of one and two-year notes..... Of old demand notes

\$73 968 087 41

The amount due the sinking fund for this year was \$33,931 643 55. There was applied thereto, from the redemption of bonds and fractional currency, ss shown in the above statement, the sum of \$73 904 617 41, an excess of \$35 972 973 Si over the amount actually required for the year.

The requirements of the sinking fund law have been substantially observed. and the principal of the public debt, less cash in the treasury and exclusive of accruing in erest, has been reduced from \$2,756,431,571,43, its highest point, which it reached on August 31, 1865 to \$1,890,025,740,89, on November 1,1889, a reductor of \$563,465,820,54 1, 1880 - a reduction of \$566,405,830.54

Compared with the previous year, the receipts for 1880 have increased \$62,-619 435 23. For the present fiscal year the esti-

mate is:

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The scoretary respectfully renews his recommendations of last year, with a view to promote economy in the public service, a permanent organization of an appropriation committee for each House be established, who shall have leave to sit during the recess of Congress, with power to send for persons and papers, and to examine all expenditures of the government; that rules be adopted by respective Houses limiting appropriation bids to items of appropriation and excluding legislative provisions: that appropriations, except for the in-terest on the public debt, be limited to a period not exceeding two years, and that the expenditure of appropriations be strictly confined to the period of time for which they were appropriated.

REDUCED TAXATION.

It is a question for Congress to determine whether any material reduction in taxation should be made at a time when the whole surplus revenue may be with great advantage applied directly to the payment of accruing debt, and when such surp'us is an important element in aid of refunding. If it should be deter-mined by Congress to reduce taxes it is respectfully recommended that all the taxes imposed by the internal revenue law other t an those on bank circulation and on spirits, tobacco and fermented liquors be repealed. The tax on the circulation of national banks is levied partiy in the nature of a moderate charge for a iranchise conferred by the govern-ment, and partly to furnish means to pay the expense of printing and issuing national banknotes. It is easily collected by the treasurer of the United States, and is a just and proper tax, whether regarded as a charge for the franchise or as a means of reimbursing the govern-ment the cost of printing the notes. The tax on State banks is of the gravest importance, not for purposes of revenue, but as a check upon the renewal of a system of local State paper money. The secretary recommends that provision be made for the issue of an amount not exceeding \$400,000,000 of treasury notes in denominations not less than ten dollars, bearing interest not exceeding four per centum per annum, and running from one to ten years, to be sold at not less than par, the amount maturing during any year not to ex-ceed the sinking fund for that year, and the proceeds to be applied to the payment of five and six per centum bonds, maturing in 1881. It is believed that, with the present state of the money market, a sufficient amount of such treasury notes bearing an annual interest of three per centum, can be sold to meet a considerable portion of the maturing bonds; but it is better to confer upon the department a discretionary power to stipulate for a higher maxi mum rate, to avoid the po-sibility of failure. Such a discretion is not likely to be abused, while a power too carefully restricted may defeat the beneficial object of the law. It is also recommended that authority be given to sell at par an amount not exceeding \$400,000,000 of bonds of the character and description of the four per centum bonds of the United States now outstanding, but bearing a vate of interest not exceeding three and sixty-five one hundredths per centum per annum, and redcemable at the pleasure of the United States siter fifteen years, the proceeds to be applied to the payment of bonds redeemable on or before July 1, 1881. Though the amount of the two classes of securities recommended exceeds the amount of bonds to be redeemed, no more can be while the alternative authorized will permit a limited discretion to sell the securities mo t favorable to the government. With the authority thus recommended, it is believed that the depart ment can within a year redeem all the five and six per cent. bonds now out standing, and thus reduce the interest of the public debt \$12,000,000 per annum, and leave the dept in a form most favorable for gradual payment by the application of the sinking fund, without cost or premium.

CARISTMAS TREES.

How to Trim Them Most Effectively. The popular custom of preparing Christmas trees for the young and old increases yearly; and the question. "How shall I trim one?" is often asked; so I shall try to answer it. If you can obtain the tree from some pine woods neav at hand, select a finely-shaped fir balance are with four the first start of the second balam or spruce, with firm branches, and about nine or ten feet high. Then spread a large sheet over one end of the

parlor carpet and put a good-sized tea chest in the center of it. The lower limbs of the tree must be

101,717 42 40,000 00 100 00 25 00 100 00 25 00 105,500 00 25 00 105,500 00 25 00 105,500 00 some pretty material; old curtains will answer the purpose, or the American flag; and a white furry robe is also suit-495 0

able. Drape these atticles close to the tree, and let them trail a little on the

foor, to make a graceful sweep. Now the tree is planted, and we must proceed to decorate it. Make chains of popped corn, strung together with needle and thread; at least a dozen yards will be none too much for a large-sized tree, and the pure white festoons intwined amid the dark green branches of the tree

produce a fine effect. We must also have paper charms made either of glazed scarlet, gilt or silver; cut the paper into small strips, four inches long and not half an inch in width; fasten the two endsof each strip together with flour paste, and mate hal of them into rings; then take the rest and make into similar rings, but first slip each strip through two of the dried rings before joining the ends. In this manner all the slips of paper are inter-laced and we have a chain of rings which will gractly adorn our tree. They must will greatly adorn our tree. They must be festooned in long, graceful loops from limb to limb, and the effect is very charming.

All this work the children can do, and it adds greatly to the entertainment of the long evenings at this senson. They can also assist in covering English wal-nuts with tinfoil or git paper, and in filling apples with cloves, which will serve to keep moths from the drawers of our burcaus, and therefore make acceptable presents.

we possess a cracked mirror we must take it to the glazier's and ask him to cut it into two-inch squares. Around the edges and across the backs colored paper must be pasted, and long ribbon loops attached to the backs by which to suspend them behind the tiny wax candies, where they will do duty as reflec-

Fancy glass bails of all colors can be purchased for a few cents each; and several dozen of wax candles, with tin

rests to attach them to the tree, can be bought Self-balancing condic-holders can also be found at most toy shops and need only to be placed on the branches. If these cannot be obtained, common copper wire can be heated a little and run up through the candle a little way and the other end can be twisted firmly about the branch. If the wicks are brushed over with a little kerosene they will light up very quickly.

The very light and showy gifts can be suspended upon the tree, but the heavier articles must be laid upon the table, or else wrapped in paper and laid around the base of the tree. A pair of scissors must be in readiness to cut the gifts from the branches. When such a tree is trimmed, filled with gifts and lighted it is indeed a beautiful sight-a graceful crean pyramid, with numberless little jets of flame, trembling and flashing mirrors, garlands of bright hues—all brightness, sparkle and color. Try it.

been explained and her father admitted that he had lost by a scratch, "I be-lieve in my heart that if you hadn't thought about Charlie just then, shouldn't have had any new suit this

winter. All of which goes to show that there is at least one subject upon which one may hope to secure the temporary at-tention of the inscrutable female mind.

-San Francisco Pott.

Farnishing a Home.

If you wish to have your surround, ings make a good impression, with economy, there is but one short and easy rule to follow: Buy everything of the simplest sort; get your stone china of the plainest shapes, eschew acorn tops for your sugar-howl, and scroll handles for your tureens, and figured borders for plates. Get straight-legged chairs, with as little molding as the makers all ow, buy your carpets and lounges of small and modest figurings, don't get that vivid crimson carpet because it "looks warm," or you " have an eye for color," or that red and white, or the green and white panel pattern because it is the last out. Take the oldest, cheapest thing it the shop, if it is in taste and will look well with the rest of your belongings. So many old styles are coming up again that yours will have a chance of being modish any day, and if they suit each other, they will please, in spite of the style of your immediate neighborhood, which may be the remnan's of a city dealer's stock, out of date three years ago. Have plain bevels to the woodwork of your house, instead of beadings and groovings which only hold the dust used to be intimate with Louis Phillippe, and swell the carpenter's bill. But in- the two takked everybody to bed, and sist on deep window seats and low base-boards, and don't allow any grained paint the poet downstairs. about your house. Plain paint, well vatnished, looks better and keeps nice longer and doesn't always repeat "I'm a sham, I'm a sham," like the pretended oak and wainut. Buy at second-hand, third-hand, restore paint and glue things yourself, and don't be afraid of hones. hand-finished pine without either paint or varnish. The prettiest effects in sum -

mer houses are gained from yellow Georgia pine, and the white pine, finished with clear shellac. The simplest forms prevail in some of the new furni-Au expensive oak dining table of ture. newest pattern is square, with turned corners, and a support which is a square nillar with braces, plain as the rudest Saxon could desire, but beautitul in its

lear wood, sand papered and hand finshed to almost marble smoothness. Such a table sells for eighty dollars at the most fashionable makers in the city. A set of chairs with straight turned uprights and legs, with basket senis of the old pilgrim fashion, cush-ioned with Momie cloth and f igned and u belowed are pretty enough for any sitting room, and such s.mple. original pieces give an air of taste and research to a room worth any mere fashion.-

Greasing the Sea.

Shirley Dare.

he expression "to pour oil on the troubled waters" is generally regarded as a metaphor or figure of speech, illus-t ating the action of some persuasive neacemaker, softening the angry passions of contending disputants. On the other hand, the mollifying inducnee of oleaginous liquids upon the waves was long ago emonstrated as a scientific fact, and the quinoctial gales would probably have seen kept in subjection ere now, on the ligh seas, but for the uncertainty of the weather and the estimated expense of olling an area as limited even as the bay of Biscay. It would appear, however, that a gentleman of Perth has solved fair friends, and see for yourselves how the problem of economy as applied to lovely it is. ships may carry with them, at a com-paratively triding cost, a sufficient sup-

ply of oil to nuilify the rigors of the threest cyclone. A northern contem-Woman is by nature so erratic and porary states that a series of experiments have lately taken place in the

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Wendell Phillips is sixty-nine years

Mrs. Garfield has refused to let her hotograph be sold or her likeness be ngraved.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor has sent a font with basia of solid silver to a mis-sion chapel which she has established in Nebreska.

Mark Twain says there is something very fascinating about science—it gives you such wholesale returns of conjec-ture for such trifling investments of fact.

The fisherman of Great Britain have reason to be grateful to the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, for she is said to have expended the snug little sum of \$500,000 in efforts to improve the condition of the poor and deserving of this class.

tion.

Miss Louise McLaugh in, the discovever of painting under the glaze on pot-tery, realizing that art, like health, was Was free to all, told her process to other artists, explained it to reporters, and even published a book giving directions A man has now taken her process and patented it!

M. Gambetta ten years ago was one of the handsomest men in France. His face was a face of fine lines and spirituel contours; his figure was lithe and grace ful. He is still a man of striking pres-ence, but he has no more the almost poetic good looks of his youthful da;s. Victor Hugo is described as still very

active, red-faced, at d with short, stubbly gray hair. He is a great talker, and it is related of him that once, when he the king had to take a candle and light

J. F. Russi and others, of San Antonio Texas, having protested against the playing of the army bands at concerts, General Sherman answers that as even in despotic Russia soldiers are allowed to earn an extra penny by any craft they may have, he sees no reason why our own soldiers should be deprived of so Frial." simple a privilege.

Miss Edmonia Lewis, the sculptor who is of mixed African and Indian parentage, has had a more than com-mon measure of success in her profession. The pope long since visited her studio and blessed her work; the Marquis of Bute bought one of her group for an altar-piece, and another, "Th Old Arrow-maker and his Daughter, was bou ht by Lady Ashburton.

[Daily Chicago Times.]

Mr. George Barnes, of Bagnall & Barnes, Sonth Water street, said that his wile had been a severe sufferer with neuralgia for years and has tried many remedies in vain. St. Jacobs Oil is the only thing that brought her relief.

The public receipts of the Japanese empire for the year ending June 30, 1880. were about \$55,000,000. The expendi-ture was equal to the income. The public debt is \$251,000,000, but very nearly four-fifths of it partakes of the character of terminable annuities. The interest and the debt average six per nt., whereas the ordinavy rates of in terest in Japap range from four percent to nine per cent., and the Chinese gov-

ernment had to pay eight per cent. on its last loan.

[Kalamagoo (Mich.) Dally Gazette.]

It is an unprecedented success said Mr. Ches. S. D'Arcambal, the well known Burdick House druggist, when asked for his views in regard to the St Jacobs Oil; it is highly extolled, and is giving general satisfaction.

Cotton seed was first planted in the United States in 1621, in Virginia, as an experiment. It was planted in Georgia and the Carolinas in 1773-74, and in Louising in 1749. Louisiana in 1742.

Alligator's nests resemble haycocks They are four feet high, and five in

inmeter at their bases, being constructed

BULL'S

10% 03 05% 05%

CINCINEATI, O., March 19, 1877. H. R. STEVENS: H. R. STEVERS: Dear Size-I have used your VEORTINE for some time, and can trathfully say it has been a great benefit to me; and to those suffering from disea.c of the kidneys I cheerfully recommend it. Respectfully, O. H. SMITH. Attested to by K. B. Ashheid, druggist, corner Eighth and Central avenues. Hambugged Again. I saw so much said about the meti's of Hop Bittera, and my wife, who was always doctoring and never well, tensed me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humburged sgain; and I am glad I did, for in less than





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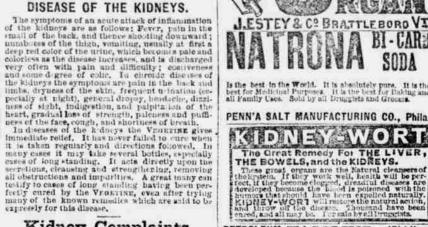
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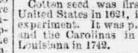
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Kidney Complaints.



These prost organs are the Natural cleansers of the System. If they work well, health will be po-tect, if they become cleared, dreath diseases ar developed because the based is poisened with the human that should have been expelled naturally KIOMEY-WORT will restore the natural solid and throw of the disease. Towand have bee enred, and all may be. For sale by sill runging

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., St. Paul. - Pioneer Pres.

RESUMPTION.

Nothing has occurred since my last annual report to disturb or embarass the easy maintenance or specie payments. United States notes are regularly taken at par with coin in all parts of this coun try and in the chief commercial marts of the world. The balance of coin in the treasury available for their reden ption on the first day of November last was \$141,597 013 61, and the average during the year has not materially varied from that sum. The only noticeable change in the reserve is the gradual increase of silver coin caused by the coinage of the silver dollar and the redemption of fractional tilver coin, more ful y stated hereinafter.

All the requirements of the resumption act have thus farbeen executed, and its wisdom has been fully demonstrated.

"There are places in the Atlantic ocean," the lecturer impressively said. "in which the tallest mountain ranges could be hid from view. "But how are you going to move the ranges?" solemnly asked a pale, dyspeptic-looking man, in the back of the hull, and then the janitor put out the lights .-- Rockland Cour-

The whole number of churches is now 3,674 with 382,920 members.

inconsistent a creation that it doesn't do to bet on even her most marked characteristics. For illustration, the other day old Mr. Pangleup, of Nob Hill, was commenting on the railroad velocity with which young ladies jabber to each other when they meet, without either in the least understanding or replying to what the other says.

Pangleup's Test,

"It's just a mean falsehood gotten up "It's just a mean faisehood gotten up by you good-for-nothing men," said the youngest Pungleup girl, indignantly. "All right," said her father, be-nigna tly; "we'l try an experiment. I see your friend, Miss Cluckersor, com-ing up the street. Now, I'll wager that new walking suit you want so much be to general saw 'rosat turkey and new walking suit you want so much that you can't say 'roast turkey and eranberry sauce' in response to the first half dezen remarks that she makes without her noticing the fact."

"I never heard anything so perfectly absurd," replied Miss P. "However, I might as well have that suit---it's just too lovely for anything-so I'll just do it to teach you a lesson."

" alind, now," said her father, as the front door bell rang, "You mustn't change your expression in the least, and you must repeat the sentence in your usual voice and manner-that is to say. in a single breath-all run together as i were.

Just then Miss Gluckerson was shown into the parlor, and through the library door old P. could hear the usual oscuatory peck exchanged, and Miss G. exclaim, without even the smallest comma in the whole remark :

"Oh, you lazy thing been here a perfect age don't look at this hat perfect fright going to have flowers set back and bow changed why wasn't you at matinee Harry was there." "Roast turkey and cranberry sauce," rapidly inserted Miss P., accompanying

the words with that preliminary and concluding gurgle with which al women, for some occult reason, invariably adorn their conversation when de-

sirous of being agreeable. "Going to Mrs. Bladger's party?" continued Miss Ginckerson, with the serene rattle of a brook over the peb-bles. "Molly Smith is going they tell me she paints pa's promised me a phaeton in the spring saw that hateful Mrs. Guppery on the street buff overskirt and green ruching just fancy." "Roast turkey and cranberry-"

"Oh, George Skidmore's mother's dead bury her next Sunday did you get that erging at Gimps'?"

"Roast turkey and cran—" "The girls at Clark's are to graduate next Thursday Jennie Giggles is going to be square cut with inside illusion and white kid boots can't you come round for dinner to-morrow and stay all-" "Roast turkey and-

"Night, and show Milly your new basque? That man with a light overcoat stared at me again yesterday Jim O'Neill is going East this candy's frighttul stale."

"Roast turkey-" "Ma thinks Mrs. Brown ain't proper, those ferns are just too lovely look at these cuffs clean this morning are my o imps coming out yours aint Litue Skippen says you met Charlie Boggs the other night and he said something nice about me tell me quick!" ""Roast turk—"

"Roast turk—" "Why how perfectly absurd you are, Linda," interrupted the visitor, angrily, "You don't listen to a word I say I

orth harbor, Peterhead, with the most atisfactory results. The experimental-ist filled some bottles full of (ii and sank them to the bottom of the harbor while a gale was blowing. Presently the oil was released, and, floating to the top of the raging billows, stilled them as if by a miracle. As a consequence of this experiment, it is thought in the neighborhood of Perth that oil can be id on continuously by pipes to the pars of all exposed harbors, so as to ogy. mable vessels to gain port in safety in he midst of the most violent hurri-nnes. The invention would be invaluconquest of science over nature, and now that we can oil out the guy with grass and herbage. wrinkles of the stormy ocean, we need not despair of b ing able, sooner or der, to warm the north pole with otherwise waste steam and fertilize the great desert by artificial irrigation.-London Telegraph.

Snake and Frog.

Many years ago, while in Cevlor, I and behind them a colony of frogs had established themselves. One morning watched a snake (a cobra) creep up, insert its head into a crack and seize a rog, which he then and there swallowed But the crack that admitted the thin flat head and neck of the ophidian would not permit of the same being withdrawn when the neck was swollen with the addition of the frog inside it. The snake tugged and struggled, but in vain, and after a series of futile attempts disg rged its prey and withdrew its head. But the sight was too tantalizing. Again

the head was inserted in the crack and the coveted morsel swallowed, and again the vain struggles to withdraw were renewed. I saw this repeated several times, till, gaining wisdom by experience, the snake seized the frog by one leg, withdrew it from its coigne of vantage and swallowed it outside .-Nature.

Length of the fluman Step.

At a recent sitting of the French Academy of Sciences, Monsieur Marey read a very interesting paper, giving the result of his experiments with a machine for measuring the length and rapidity of a man's stride in walking. Marey found that a number of circumstances modi-tied the length of the step. The step is onger going up hill than going down; ionger for a man catrying a load than for one unloaded; longer with low heels than with high heels; and longer for a man wearing thick soles and those which project slightly beyond the toe than for one wearing short and flexible soles. It was found that while the hell might be lowered indefinitely without detriment to the gait, the sole could not

be made perfectly rigid nor prolonged too far without interfering with the speed and ease of the wearer. Experience alone was able to determine the exact length and thickness necessary to produce the best results.

In France many profesors of the art At the St. Louis council it was re-ported that there had been a net gain of 165 Congregational cnurches and 17,-325 members during the last three years. "And, Tilda," thoughtfully remarked party they or their aids superintend. Miss Pungleup, after the matter had They are answerable for the cook.

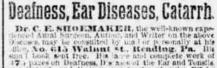
Fighth and Central avenues. CINCINNATI, O., April 19, 1977. Mn. H. R. STEVENS: I have suffered soveral years with the kidney complaint, and was induced to try VecetTIN. I have taken several bottles of your preparation, and am convinced it is a valuable remedy. It has done me more good than any other medicine. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from kidney complaints. Yours respectfully. J. S. McMiLLEN, First bookkeeper for Niwhali, Gale & Co., Flour Merchants, No. 86 West Front st., Cincinnati, O. two months' use of the bitters my wife was cured and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging.-H.

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