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-It is one of the remarkable facts of this re-markable age, not merely that so many porsona are the violims of dyspepsia or indigestion, but its willing yieldims. Now, we would not be un-derstood to say that any one regards dyspepsia with favor, or feels disposed to rank it a mong the luturies of life. Far from it. Those who have experienced its forments would goot such an idea. All dread it, and would gliadly dispenso wild its fungleasant inmitistics. Mark Tapley who was folly under all the, trying dreamstan-ces in which he was placed, never had an attack of dyspepsia, or his jolility would have speedill or the interest incomplainingly, but whoev-er heard of a person who chojeet them? . Of all the mailifarious diseases to which the intimative tem is like, and yapopsia. There are diseased more acnue and palmul, and which more frequently prove fatal, but none, the ef-fects of which he was depressing to the mind and so positively distressing to the body. If there is a wretched being in the world it is 'A CONFIRMED DYSPEPTIC. HEAL ESTATE AGENCY. WMLR. BUTLER,

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#### Wats and Cavs

DYSEPPITA PREVAILS almost universally. Nearly every other person you meet is a vic-tim, an apparently willing one, for were this not the case, why so many sufferers, when a certain, speedy, and safe remedy is within the easy reach orfail who desire to avail themselves of ity But the imigority will not. Blinded by preju-dice, of deterred by some other unexplained in-fluence, they refuse to nocept the relief profer-ed them, 'They turn a deaf ear to the testimony, of the thousands whose sufferings have been al-leviated, and with strange infaltantice, appear to elling with disperate determination to their ruthless tormentor. But asys a dyspepile; What is this remedy. To which we reply: Thus great alleviator of human suffering is almost as widely known as the English language. It has and so folters, This acknowledged panacea is none other than DE, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. **FRESE ARRIVAL** OF ALL THE NEW STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS.

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Poetical.

THE ROBIN.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

My old Welsh neighbor over the way, Crept slowly out in the sun of Spring, Pushed from her easy the looks of gray, And listened to hear the rohin sing.

Her grandson, playing at marbles, stopped,

From bough to bough in the apple tree.

'Nay," said the grandmother, have you

And cruel in sport, as boys will be, Tossed a stone at the bird, who hopped

heard My poor, bad boy ! of the flery pit, And how, drop by drop, this mercitul ! Carries the water that quenches it ?

He brings cool dew in his little bill,

And lets it fall on the souls of sin; You can see the marks on his read bre Of fires that scorch as he drops it in.

My poor Bron rhuddyn! my breast-burned

-Singing so sweetly from limb to limb, Very dear to the heart of our Lord

Amen!" I said to the beautiful myth;

"Sing, bird of God, in my heart as well;-Each good thought is deep wherewith -To cool and lessen the fires of hell.

Prayers of love like raindrops fall, Tears of pity are cooling dew, § 525-And dear to the heart of our Lord are all

Who suffer like Him in the good they do."

Miscellaneous.

SNAKES VERSUS ALLIGATORS.

It was the middle watch on board the good ship Catharaides bound from Boston to Calcutta. A fine northeast trade wind was blowing, topmast and top-gallant studding salls were set, and the ship was running smoothly and steadily along at the rate of nearly eight knots. 'Keep a good lookout there ahead !' ex-claimed the first officer in a percuptory tone.

tone. 'Aye, aye, sir-aye, aye, sir,' lazily re-sponded the man. 'If I catch any of you asleep in your watch on deck,' continued the mate, I'll find work for you until the watch is call-ed, and an hour afterward, that will keep our lives to motion like a jumping lack.

tone

Is he who pities the lost like Him !

Medical.

NEMILLION OF LIVES SAVED.

A CONFIRMED DYSPEPTIC.

A CONFIRMED DYSPETIC. But it is not our intention to discant on the hor rors of Dyspecsia. To describe them truthful is simply an impossibility, but it is possibly of point out remedy. We have said that disped assessment of the second second second second bases of the second second second second bases of the second second second second leases in the second second second second cases in the second s

DYSPEPSIA PREVAILS

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

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him a new lease of life. THEY PUREFY THE BLOOD. cleansing itse vital fuid of all hartful impar-ties and applying, them with the elements -genuine, bealthflines. In a word, there scarcely, A disease in which they cannot b artely and beendfully employed; but in that most generally prevalent distressing and dread ed disease Dyspeptie. THEY STAND UNBIVALED.

Now, there are certain classes of persons to whow extreme litters are not only unpalata-ble, but who find it impossible to take then without positive disconnect. For such

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# CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1871.

the boat, which I knew would not be wanted until toward sunset, towing quiet-ly astern fastened to the taffrail and while

This looker-on was a large serient-a real live snake ! some thirty or forty feet long, with a head as large as a nun-buoy. He was a sight to behold, his skin being brilliantly mottled, and gorgeous with all colors of a rainbow. He had been snugly hidden away in the foliage of a tree, the branches of which overhung the spot where little Puftkin was suffering tor-ments enough to rouse the sympathies of a red handed pirate, or even a member of the holy inquisition. 

wanted until toward sunset, towing quiet-ly astern fastened to the taffrail and while the sun seemed to be pouring down red hot shot on the decks, I went aft and asked the mate, a quiet, easy-going, good natured sort of fellow, who was smoking a cheroot on the quarter deck, to let me and Puffkin, the little negro cabin boy, take a short sail up the river in the boat. Mr. Elkhorn expressed surprise at my wishing to expose myself "unnecessarily" to the sun's fiercest rays, but graciously remarked: 'You are a fool, Jack; yes, a double-distilled fool, to think of taking a sail this time of day. You would be bet ter off under the awning, mending your old duds, or reading your Bible, than be sailing about the river.' \* Seeing that I looked blank and disap-pointed at his kind suggestions, he some what changed in tone, and added: 'II' you are really bent on going, Jack, you may have the boat, for an hour or two and take little Puffkin with you into the f bargain. He will be glad of a change, and liave no fars for him. His head is caschardened. He can stand the heat and laigh at it, even were it enough to set the river on fire.' f made my best bow to the mate and a calling, to little Puffkin, who grinned t little Purfkin as be came running along, unconscious of danger to himself and anxious only to help me out of my trou-ble, and being charmed with his wooly head and sable skin, marked him for his

what changed in tone, and added: if you are really bent on going, Jack, you may have the boat, for an hour or two and take little Puff kin with you into the bargain. He will be glad of a change, and I have no fears for him. His head is casehardened. He can stand the heat and laugh at it, even were it enough to set the river on fire.' I made my best bow to the mate and calling to little Puffkin, who grinned with delight, displaying every one of his teeth in the most estentatious manner at the prospect of having a sail, we started off on our craise, steering with a light possible of garments, in consequence of the heat, and carried with us no wea not lacking courage, I would have you remember, alipmates, on any proper oc-casion, I don't profess to be a fighting man. And though a man never looks so mean and contemptible as when he is funning away from danger, I determined beforehand to have no contest hand to hand with any of the wild inhabitants, whether bird, beast or reptile, we might

the teeth of the snake penetrated to the bone, lacerated the flesh, and aroused into action all the devil within him. He gulped forth a snort and a roaf which was any-thing but musical, and threshed or tried to thresh his tail about to shake off the

mean and contemptible as when he is a running away from danger, I determined beforehand to have no contest band to. I hand with any of the wild inhabitants, t whether bird, beast or reptile, we might fail in with, but to keep, a sharp lookout ahead, aud when matters looked squally bravely turn my back upon them and trust to my heels. With wind and tide in my favor, we sailed along pleasantly for a while keep-ing pretty close to the shady side of the weilings and cultivated spots and saw on either side only a thick forest of all trees, with a thicket of underbrush and vines, and here and there a sort of open-ing, probably a pathway made by wild animals, inhabiting the land and water whon exobanging social visits or taking a fancy ito pounce upon and devour one for its miles—beyond all symptoms of sevened an exother a sort which seemed comparatively free from frees, and yong to thresh his tail about to shake off the weight which was clinging to him closer than a brother; and now a desperate struggle and squirming took place be-tween these two powerful reptiles direct-ly before my eyes, and as if intended for my special amusement and instruction. It was a sight which I shall never forget to my dying day. The alligator obsil-nately held on to little Puff kin all the while, being loth to be so shamefully tricked and cheated out of his promised feast. The snake now uncolled his tail from a branch of the tree and L had a chance to

your limbs in motion like a jumping jack, and your eyes as wide open as Mt. Desart lobsters.

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a yarn Pi shouted his shipmates in full chorus. "The fact is,' said Jack, 'my stories are all true, and it is time you should know a. statement that T cannot youch for. I poetry or fielon, or rubbish of that kind. I confine myself to plain matter and fact. And yet, when I told my story the other night in the dog watch, about Slias Ling.

a Frenchman would say, there was be-side himself, a concealed witness to the outrageous proceeding, whose presence I had no suspicion of until he became an ator in the scene. This locker-on was a large scripent-a real live enskel some thirty or forts feet Lists of Warrants Drawn and not Accounted for.

It is now positively known that every department of the government is reeking with corruption, and that millions of the public, money have been abstracted from the treasury. Every effort has been made to cover up the frauds to which we refer, but our indefatigable Washington corres-pondents are now engaged in ferreting out facts, and they will from time to time be spread before our readers.

ONE OF THE HIDDEN MYSTERIES.

It is supposed that the colossal transac-tions which are now for the first time brought to light commenced during the year 1867, when the quarted between conress and the administration and the subgress and the administration and the sub-sequent tenure-of-office law, deprived the latter of all power over such officers of the treasury as were appointed 'by and with the advice of the senate.' There is reason to believe that these transactions continued up to last May; but as the sec-retary of the treasury absolutely refusés to permit the books of the department to be examined, there is no means of verifying this presumption. verifying this presumption. ONE OF THE GOVERNMENT OFFICERS SUSPECTED.

Suspicion was first directed to the open

Suspicion was first directed to the oper-erations of a certain officer in the treasury, whose immoral practices have rendered his name infamously conspicuous in Washington. This officer has long en-joyed immunity from detection, but his mode of living was so costly that those who knew of his habits pointed to him as a distonest official. He had a weak-ness notionly for money but for women, and some of the prettiest girls employed in the treasury printing department were in the treasury printing department were engaged at his special request to enable him to carry out his vile purposes. THREE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS ADSTRACTED FROM THE TREASURY

It may be that this official is not guilty of all the roberles of money from the treasury; but it is positively known that during the year 1868 either himself or his associates drew out no less than three millions of dollars of the public money without accounting for the same, although much of it is supposed to have been de-voted to party purposes. In order to take out this money, it was entered as against the treasurer, under the pretense that it was needed for disbursement; but it has never been accounted for. It is Alleged that certain officers inothe bureau of the first comptroller and first auditor were long privy to these transactions, but such was Fpinner's influence with con-gress, and such his power with the party whom be supplied liberally with funds, that they feared to expose the facts. The officers of the treasury have made every effort to prevent this information from reaching the public, and upon being questioned on the subject stoutly deny the truth of it. But the number, date and hmount of every warrant for the amoney drawn are known, and this bold front of partisian and office holding brass will not tayall. The facts are but too plain and irrefutable; and it is only to be feared that they are merely the begin-ning of numerous and greater peculations, partleularly in the navy and war depart-It may be that this official is not guilty

ning of numerous and greater peculations, particularly in the navy and war depart-ments of the government, and that a large portion of the whole FOUR HUNDRED AND TWENTY MILLIONS OF DOI

LARS EXPENDED

The serpent, although he began the fight and attacked the alligator in a dastardly manner, pouncing on his undefended rear, was greatly enraged at such snnually by the government will turn out to have been expended for the benefit of the gigantic ring of radical swindlers which centres in Washington city. GROSS VIOLATION OF AN ACT OF CONGRESS.

VOL. 58.---NO. 9. nals would call them thieves, even though the charges should admit of explanation.

NO ACCOUNT OF STOCK REPT-FACILITIES FOR MITTING FRAUDS.

It is currently reported that no account of stock is kept in the United States treas-ury; that the books are not kept by double entry; and that a number of the account books have been allowed to be destroyed. If these statements are true, if any one of them is true, it is hardly to be wondered if wholesale pillage of the treasury be the result.

WHOLESALE DESTRUCTION OF LEDGERS. PRODIGIOUS DISCLOSURES OF FRAUD.

UNACCOUNTED ABSENCE OF SPINNER.

It is a significant fact that Mr. Spinner is now absent in Europe— and he, per-haps, is the only officer who can shed light on the mysterious abstractions of public moneys to which we have referred, We use the word abstraction, because the moneys have not been accounted for lo the public. Mr. Spinner sailed for Eu-rope on the 6th of May last, having ob-tained leave of absence from the secretary of the treasury, and permission to nego-

tained leave of absence from the secretary of the treasury, and permission to nego-tiate parts of the new doan in Europe.—. He arrived in England on the 20th of May and proceeded to Baden, where he parted from his companions and disap-peared. | There is but little doubt that all the money taken was used to promote and carry out the corrupt purposes and objects of the radical ring in Washington. Mr. Spinner ought to return at once.— There is no occasion for his remaining in Europe.—as the new loan is regarded.

n Europe—as the new loan is regarded as a failure in the old world—so that his long absence is regarded as unaccounta-ble. He has given bonds in \$150,000 for the faithful performance of his duties.

SIX CART LOADS OF ACCOUNT BOOKS DESTROYED

One remarkable circumstance adds great One remarkable circumstance adds great force to what we have said in relation to the suppression of accounts which ought to have been made public by the officers of the ireasury department. A large number of ledgers are missing. It seems that six cart loads of account books were permitted to be mutilated, and then taken out, of the treasury, building to be sold for paper stock; and that nothing now remains of them but two boxes full of the

remains of them but two boxes full of the red leather labels, which were torn off, of them with the lutention of destroying the same by fire. The, people are not allowed to know anything about the disposition of the revenue of the country, amounting to over. \$400,000,000, beyond such facts as the officers of the treasary may vouch-safe to give. The the books of the treas-ury department be examined at once, that the people may know what has been done with their money. Federal thieves have been employed in the greenback bureau for years, and they have become wealthy on moderate salaries. Let the nest of corruption be cleansed at any cost.-N. Y. Mercury.

A Good Dog Story,-Mr. Beecher, in his Christian Union, youches for the truth

A narrow log lay as a bridge over a ravine. From the opposite ends of the log, at the same moment, there started to cross it a big Newfoundland and a little, Italian greyhound. Of course they met in the middle; of course there was not room for them hold to course there was not Italian, greyhound. Of course they met in the mildle; of course there was not room for them both to pass; neither could they go back. The height was a danger-ous one for the greyhound, and to the water at the bottom he was extremely averse. The Newfoundland could have taken the leap in safety; but evidently did not want to. There was a fix! The little dog is down on his haunches, and stuck his nose straight out into the air, and howled. The Newfoundland stood intent, his face solemn with his inward workingsi. Presently he gave a nudge with his nose to the howling greyhound —as if to say, 'Be still, youngster, and listen.' Then there was silence and a confabulation for a second 'or.two. Im-mediately the big dog apread his legs wide apart like a Collossus, bestriding the log on its extreme outer edges, and balancing himself carefully. The little dog spring through the opening like a flash. When they reached the opposite shore the greyhound broke into frantle gambols of delicht: and the Newfound-

<sup>11</sup>THE Illinois *Independent*, edited by a Mr. Steele, says: 'A printer last week proposed to go into parenership with us. His name is Doolittle. The firm name would sound very bad, either way you put it—'Steal and Doo little,' or 'Do little and Steal.' We can't join. One of us would soon be in the work house of the vould soon be in the workhouse and the other in the penitentiary. A THIN old man, with a rag bag in his hand, was pleking up a large number of pleces of whalebone which lay about on the street. The deposit was of such a singular nature that we asked the quaint looking gatherer, how he supposed they came there. 'Don't know,' he replied in a squeaking voice. 'I 'spect some unfor-tunate female was wrecked hereabout.' REV. DR. WEST, of New Bedford, once REV. DR. WEST, of New Bedford, once heard that his choir would refuse to sing on the nextSunday. When the day came he gave out the hymn: 'Come we who love the lord.' After reading through, he looked up very emphatically at the choir and said: 'You will begin at the second verse, 'Let those refuse to sing who never knew our Lord.' The choir sung. A GOOD story is told at the expense of a young lawyer in San Jose, California. He was very anxious to defend a China-man in the police court against the charge of petty thieving. Having assumed that position, what was his astonishment to find his client using a handkerchief with his own rame upon it ! his own name upon it ! An Indiana husband, who was fond of AN Induction husband, who was fond of trying experiments upon his wife, told her one day that he was going down the cellar to commit suicide. Down he went, and fired into a pork barrel. His wife kept right on with her knitting, and after waiting for some demonstration until he was lired, the man came up stairs, swear-ing the woman hadn't any feeling. Two little girls, one eight and the other ten years old, were gravely discus-sing the question of wearing ear rings. One thought it wicked. The other was sure it could not be, for so many good people wear them. The other replied, "Well, I don't care; if it wasn't wicked God would have made holes in our ears.' Long prayers furnished the theme of Long prayers furnished the theme of a discussion at the recent Young Men's Christian Convention in Washington.— One of the delegates asked, 'What do you do with those people who persistently indulge in long prayers?! The answer, promptly given by another, was: 'Naver give them a chance to pray ;' instantly qualified by another, who said: 'Except in private.' 'WHO dares spit tobacco julce upon the floor of this car ?' savagely exclaimed a large and powerfully built passenger, as he rose from his sent and stalked down the also room his seat and stated down the also room and the seat and stated down passengers, 'I dare,' said a burly looking fellow, as he deliberately squitted a large quantity of the noxious saliva upon the floor of the also. 'All right, my friend, said the first speaker, slapping the other-in a friendly momen on the shoulder in a friendly manner on the shoulder, give us a chaw of tobacco !' THE following anecdote was given at THE following anecdote was given at the Edwards Reunion, in Illustration of the absent mindedness of the great Dr. Jonathan Edwards: At one time he rode after the cows, and a little boy very re-spectfully tlowed and opened the gate for him. 'Whose boy are you, my little man?' 'Noah Clark's boy, sir.' On his return with the cows, the same boy appeared and opened the gate for him. Edwards thanked the little fellow, and again he asked, 'Whose boy are you?' 'The same man's boy I was half an hour ago, sir.' A COLORADO saloon-keeper said of a rough crowd: 'I couldn't get their whisky strong enough for them, so after trying every way, I at last made a mixture of poison oak and butternut. That fetched them. I called it the sheep herder's delight, and it, was a popular drink. The first Pike I tried it ou yelled with delight; the next one took two drinks and turned - a double somerset. If the road before the poise. A pedder came along, and after y he took several drinks of my sheep herder's delight, he went off and stole his own paok and hid it in the woods.'

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History repeats itself. Paris and 'L . again 'ave been separated.

THE key to Darwin's theory which is apparent to us all-Mon key.

A YOUNG physiolan asked permission of a lady to kiss her. She replied, 'No, sir: I, never like a doctor's bill thrust in my face.'

THERE is reason to believe that some of the prevailing blonde chignons are made of the light fantastic tow I

'Now, then, fust boy in 'rithmetic; how meny white beens air their in ten black ones? "Ten, sir, if you skin 'em.' BOARDER.—"This tea seems very weak, Mis.:Skimp." Landlady.—'Well, I guess it must be the warm weather; I feel very weak myself. In fact almost every body complains."

A LITTLE boy, upon whom his mother was inflicting personal shattsement, said: "Give me two or three licks more, mother, I don't think I can behave well enough yet.'

A most excellent old lady up town in much exercised in mind to know how it is that a little quicksilver in a glass tube can make such awful hot weather by just rising it an inch or two.

An officer on a review day happenad. to be thrown from his horse. As he lay sprawling on the ground, he said to a friend, who had ran to his assistance, 'I thought I had improved in my riding, but I find I have fallen off."

Some men make a great flourish about always doing what they believe right, but always manage to believe that is right which is for their own interest?

An Irishman, leaning against a lamppost as a funeral procession was passing by, was asked who was dead? I cannot exactly say, sir; but I presume it is the jintleman in the coffin.

A HUSHAND advertises thus: 'My wife' Maria ihas strayed or been stolen, and whoever returns her will get his head broke. As to trusting her, anybody can do so if they see fit; for as I never pay my own debts; it's not very likely Fli pay Her'n.'

Wiffer a man is unable to tell the time of day, by his watch, because there are two hands, and he dosen't know which the has partaken of more refreshment than nature requires.

A WASHINGTON editor is mad because a compositor headed his editorial "The Champagne Opened," when he wrote it, "Campaign Opened,". He says that the printers are always thinking about some-thing to drink."

A SHORT time since a Mr. Knott was arrested in an interior county of Georgia for a violation of law. The verdict of the jury was, 'We find the defendant Knott guilty.' The judge was at a loss, whether to sentence Knott or hot to sentence. He took time to consider.

A POR toper; as a last resort for more drink, took his Bible to pawn for liquor, but the landlady refused to take it, when the man remarked, 'Well, if she won't take my word or God's word, it's time to give it up.' And he went away and signed the pledge and kept it.

A DYSPEPTIO read that by sending a dollar by mail he would receive a cure for dyspepsia. He sent the money, when he received a slip with the following printed on it : Stop drinking, and hee in the garden? The man was mad at first, then laughed, and finally went to heelng, and stopped drinking, and is now as well as ever?

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And yet, when I told my story the other night in the dog, watch, about Silas Lim-pert, who rode a porpoise half a mile for-awager, without saddle, bridle, crupper, or a martingale, and kept the fish's head above water by holding on to his gills with a boat hook, Jonas, there, told me to my face that he did not believe a word of it. ed on my star-board side, a monstrous al lgator. With mouth wide open and liberally supplied with teeth as sharp as needles, and long as marlin-spikes, the gristy monster came straight towards me. It

monster came straight towards me. It was as clear as noonday that he took a fancy to the cut of my jib, and deter-mined that we should be better acquain-

of it." Yoh I' said Jonas, 'that was all in fun. Although somewhatstrange, and, assome would say, incredible, I have no doubt it was true. I I really think you would not stretch the truth to be made boatswain of an Indiaman. Come, heave ahead, Jack. Give us a good rousing yarn, and I prom-ise beforehand to believe every word of it, and what is more, I will never again question the truth of any of your yarns, however wild and improbable they may To say I was not frightened would be telling a lie, a detestable act, which I always scorned as much as George Wash-lington did when he was a little boy, and when I first got a glimpse of the lil fav-ored vagabond, with his ugly phiz and open countenauce, I lost my presence of mind, and gave a yell that might have been heard a mile off, and which set the provente and thus for the gradest parrots and their feathered friends in

Jack was mollified by this liberal con-The long-visaged rascal had slily man-aged to let me pass, and then, getting between me and the boat. I was com-

Jack was mollified by this liberal con-fession, and, telling Jonas that he would be careful and not put his credulity to too severe a test, shot ahead as follows: I once made a voyage in a little brig called the Nutmeg, to Para. You all know, or ought to know if you don't, that Para is a town in Brazil, situated on, one of the mouths of the Amazon, a liver, more than a thousand leagues in length, which has a source in a lake five hundred miles broad, on the peak of one of the highest mountains in South between me and the boat. I was com-pletely out-generaled, caught in my trapl and took to my heels in the opposite di-rection. Although I made superhuman efforts to get away, my progress was but slow through the rank grass and thick mahes.

The alligator, who is a creature of wonderfulendurance, being well provided with bottom, overcame such obstacles by ive hundred miles broad, on the peak of one of the highest mountains in Bouth America. We found Para a rather queer place.— At first we thought the fogs were very frequent; and that the climate must be unhealthy. But we soon found to our sorrow that what we topk to be fogs were-neither more or less than thick clouds of mosquitoes, which floated about morning and evening in every direction and dark-ened the air. They held a perfect jubiles whenever a vessel arrived in port with full-blooded Yankees on board, and work-ed with a will to reduce plump, healthy: looking sallor to a skeleton, and were of-ten successful. a kind of hop-skip-and-jump step, and soon came so near me as to make me feel decidedly unpleasant, and regret that I had not taken Mr. Elkhorn's advice and passed the afternoon on board the Nut-meg reading my Bible. Now and then he uttered a loud, morting roar, and snapped his jaws like a hungry cannibal in chase of a missionary. Terrified and exhausted, I was about to 'glye up the ship,' and, like a christian,' a kind of hop-skip-and-jump step, ar

looking sailor to a skeleton, and were of-ten successful. Para is a hot place. Indeed I may safely say that it is very hot, the mercury rising to one hundred and twenty in the shade. This is owing to the situation of the town, which lies directly under the equinoctial line. This line may be seen sometimes at night when the moon does not shine, and the mosquitces are only moderately abundant. It looks like a narrow, light colored cloud, or a pale ribbon stretched across the heavens from east to west. ast to west. Para has not much to boast of by way

of trade. The town looka like a menag erle. Indeed, its principal, or staple pro ductions, so far as I could learn, wer

ductions, so far as T could learn, were parrots, macaws, mongousses, marmo-zets, serpents and India-rubber. When lying in port, our capitain, whose name was Nathan. Crewit, a native of Barnstable, fitted up the Natimeg's yawi, a fight liftle boat, by the way, for a sails boat. She was rigged as alloop; with the maintop-gallaritestudding sall as the main sail, while the jib was fashioned, out of some old canvass put on board for par-celing, is they being fastened to a bow-spit about two feet long. "Otten in the morning or evening when the saurs: more too powerful, that I could not utter a sound. As the drew pear, the alligator spied him, crawled a length or two toward him, and cunningly nestled himself among the tall grass, and kept perfectly still, until the little negro, who did not see the per-fidious monster, came so slow upon him that he might have kicked him with his foot. Then the alligator opened his tre-mendous laws, gaye a snort and a spring, and before Pufikin could say 'anakes!' his little bullet head was in the alligator's mouth. that I could not utter a sound.

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scandalous proceedings on the part of the alligator, who in such a friendly compe-tition was determined not to be outdone, lost no time in drawing in and stowing away fold after fold of the enormous boa onstrictor. The desperate struggle, so far as it was

confined to a trial of strength, was over. It was now a match against time. The juestion was, which could swallow the other one first! The snake had the toughest, roughest and the hardest morsel to dispose of, while the alligator had to tuck

away the greatest number of fathons. I gazed on admiringly from mystation aloft, and speculated on which would win. I finally made up my mind that if I were to bet, I would bet on the snake, ind his task would be the most formida-ble; If I had staked my money on either, i should have lost, and to say the truth, hey deserved equal credit for their brave erseverance, energy and rapacity, and

> the complete success that attended their unheard of efforts. The contest turned out to be a drawn game-a tie! Both lost and both won! They actually swallowed each other! And reversing the well authouticated slory of the Kilkenny cats, nothing was left but

their heads ! The conflict was ended. I was so astonished at the result, which completely capsized all my calculations, that I was unable to leave at once my seat in the gumelastic tree, but sat for some moments pondering on the visissitudes of life and pondering on the vicissitudes of life and the mysteries of human nature. When my nerves were a little quieted, I then leisurely let myself down, for I had little to fear now. I picked up little Puffkin, who still breathed, notwithstanding his forchead and face were covered with gashes and blood. I took him on my shoulder and carried him down to the past cast off the spintor aread the spin

shoulder and carried him down to the' boat, cast off the painter, spread the sail, and it being now ebb tide, got to the brig 'Nutmeg' just before sunset, safe and sound, as far as myself was concerned. And I must say the old brig never looked so beautiful and inviting as when I step-ped over the gangway, after having tossed little Puffkin upon deck. In chase of a missionary:
Terrified and exhausted, I was about to 'give up the ship,' and, like a christian, resign myself to my horrible fate, when by a great fortune I found myself beneath at all, india-rubber tree. Grasping with convulsive strength one of the limbs, I swung myself up among the branches out of the villain's reach.
I thus gained a point to windward which my hungry pursue did not bargain for. He raised himself nearly upright on his tail, and threw his head and forelegs up into the tree, and uttred a diamal, prolonged howl, like a horse marine troubled with toothache. But an alligator is not good at olimbing-he would make a poor sailor. I quickly shinned up higher out of his reach, and he dropped down again to his natural posture at the foot of the tree. At that critical moment my little, but faithful friend Puff kin came running toward us from the boat. He had heard my terrific screams, and he was hound to see what the truble was, and to lend a helping hand. I saw him coming, was dware of his peril, and would have warned thim, but my nerves were in such a state that T could not utter a sound. No. Warr'l. 3,455 3,779 5,457 3,780 8,113 8,082 3,459 3,456 3,456 3,781 1,023 Date.

LONG SERMONS.—So you came to hear me preach last Sunday, did you?' said a minister to a little boy whom he met while visiting at the house of one of his oburch members. 'I saw you at church sittling in the pew with uncle ;' and he lifted the little fellow to his knee. 'Yes, I went,' said the child, 'and I never was so thred in my life. I thought you would never get done preaching !' and the clear, truthful eyes were raised in full confidence, while the poor child's accents seemed weighed down with the weariness he had experienced, and so well LONG SERMONS .- So you came to hear 601 4 801 948 950 950 951 952 953 954 955 1,057 1,517 602 603

wearlies some and experienced, and so well remembered. The minister looked in surprise. 'Is that so?' he said. Did I preach too

ong a sermon?' 'O yes,' said the child; 'I was so very

'O yes,' said the only, I was so to yes, fired.' "The minister could not forbear smiling at the simplicity and sincerity of the orticism."

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The boy promised; and twoirt preud as Inor, I promise you. Will you come? The boy promised; and the minister kept his word. The sermon the following Sunday was shortened just fifteen min-utes, and to the satisfaction of the whole congregation.

ambols of delight; and the Newfound-land dog, after the more sedate fashion, expressed great complacency in his late hievement—as he surely had a right to

What was done with the \$3,0000,000 which were drawn from the treasury? No record of the disposition of this vast amount appears on the books, and this omission is a gross violation of the fol-lowing resolution passed by the house of representatives on December 30, 1791: "It shall be the duty of the secretary of the treasury to lay before the house of representatives, on the fourth Monday of October in each year—if congress should be then in session, or if not then in session, within the first week of the session next following the said fourth Monday in Oc-tober—an accurate statement and Accoust of THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDI-A WALKING MATCH .--- In the town of Williamsport, Mr. Bangles, it appears, laid a wager that he could walk a thou-sand miles in a thousand hours, and there were a good many heavy bets in sporting circles in bis favor and against him. Mrs. Bangles was known to be opposed to the undertaking . and so when the to the undertaking; and so when the

ACCOUNT OF THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDI-TURES

to the undertaking; and so when the work began, and it became apparent that Bangles was not doing blusself justice, bis friends went round and told Mrs. Bangles that her husband was disobeying her positive orders not to attempt that pedestrian feat. Well, Mrs. Bangles at once put on her sunbonnet, and seized a bed slat, and started for the tent. As she entered, it was observed that Mr, Bangles accelerated his pace, and in a very few moments he and Mrs. B. were moving around that ring with singularly encouof all the public moneys down to the last of all the public moneys down to the last day, inclusively, of the mouth of Decem-ber immediately preceeding the said fourth Monday in October, distinguishing the amount of the receipt of each state of district, and from each officer therein, in which statement shall also be distin-

which statement shaft also be distin-guished the expenditure which shall fall under each head of appropriation, and shall be shown the sums, if any, which remain unexpended, and to be accounted for in the next statement of each and every such appropriation. moments he and Mis. B. were moving around that ring with singularly encou-raging swiftness. Everybody said it was the best time on record; and once in a while Mrs. Bangles would vary the mo-notony by taking a short cut across the ring, so as to head off the pedestrian, who would immediately turn round and glide in the opnosite direction. They wells d for in the next statement of each and every such appropriation. [By net of August 26, 1842, the period to which this account should extend was changed from the 31st of December to the 30th of June following, while the time for publication (the fourth Monday of Oc-tober, or the first week of the session of congress next following) was continued as before.] B The following is a would immediately turn round and glide in the opposite direction. They walked over nine hundred miles in one evening, and on the last quarter of the nine hun-dred and ninety ninth mile Mrs. Bangles: caught up, and after tearing out two or three handfuls of the noble sportsman's hole obe builed him with the head of

hair she bruised him with the hed alo hair, she bruised him with the bed slat and took him right home. If he gets well in time, he expects to finish the other mile before the thousandth hour elapses. Bangles has since intimated to a friend that Love's young dream has been dissi-STARELING ARRAY OF DAMNING FIGURES.

being a list of warrants for moneys drawn out of the United States treasury by Fran-cis E. Spinner, and not accounted for :

In whose fe "CELEBRATING THE FOURTH."-The Hartford Post tells the story of a deacon? who got drunk in New York on a Fourth of July. It was at a time when ice was, unknown in the summer in the country. The deacon confessed his fault, but he pleaded in palliation that it was a most prodigiously hot day, and the lemons and the ice in the punch did look so cool and inviting that he couldn't resist the temp-tation, and he supposed he did actually drink to intoxication. A brother on a back seat listened very attentively; but incredulously to the defense, and at its conclusion rose. 'I hain't no objection,' said he, 'to a man's getting drunk if he owns up to it, and is sorry for it; 'hat's a thing a man's liable to, and p'raps some-times he can't help it; but when the deacon comes in here and undertakes to excuse himself in any such way as that --talk about seeing ice in July-I go in for jerkin' him right out for lyin'.' 7. Sopi, 1807
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ownership, but comes from the use of the faculties of body and mind.

Total, 83,003,057 05 These warrants refer to the war and navy departments alone. The are tri-ling in amount compared to the sums unaccounted for in the other departments. We refrain from comment for the pres-ent on this startling exhibit, until the au-thorities at Washington have had an op-portunity of investigating the facts. If the Secretary of the treasury and his as-sociates were democrate, the radical jour-

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