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Some think offensive I recont circums and you'd keep it there, for it hooks better hid. What do you set on the tenceand squawk for? Do you see northing alarmink, you kilite falled, Speckle-feather. squawking foo! How do 'speckle-feather. you'd niscondant, old, busted Bress Frenchistory, with alt keys open And the mouth-piece cracked! I wain! I could piece you, you everlastin', perpetual squawking meaning hou!—home?

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I Congo tum-tum and coinch-shell,
And down-cost willing brass band,
Dryup! you speckled panody of a machine shop,
Do you think that's mose? you outrageous vocal stroctty!
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of white heat,' and the average consumption of pine wood, etc.
"At length his 'inquiring mind' was checked

in his investigations. He had mounted to the wheel-house, and was asking the pilot: "What are you doin' that for, Mister ?- what

good does it do?'
"He was observed by the Captain, who said in a gruff voice: "Go away from there? Don't you see the

"Oh, certin'-yees; but I only wanted to

sighn- 'No talking to the man at the helm!'

"Well, you do know now that you can't talk to him-so just go away !'

With unwitting willingness the verdant youth came down; and it was soon dark, he presently went below; but four or five times before he "turned in," he was on deck near the wheel-house, eyeing it with a thoughtful curioslty; but, with the Captain's rebuff still in his ears, venturing to ask no question.

"In the first gray of morning he was up and on deck; and after some hesitation, perceiving nobody near save the pilot, who turning the wheel as when he had last seen him, he asked the suppresed question in an oblique style, somewhat characteristic of his region; "Wul-goin' it yet ha? Been at it all

night, ha ?-A-screwin' on her up, ha ?' " What rague ideas of "screwin' up" a boat to make her "go whead," must have bothered the poor fellow's brain during the night!

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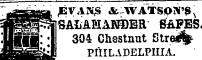
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