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"The plaint of the wailing Whip-poor-Will, Who mourns unseen and ceaseless sings Ever a note of wail and woe, "Till Morning spreads her rosy wings, And earth and sky in her glances glow." [Joseph Rodman Drake.

Why dost thou come at set of the Those pensive words to say? Why whip poor Will?—What has he done? And who is Will, I pray?

Why come from yon leaf-shaded hill, A suppliant at my door? Why ask me to whip poor Will? And is Will really poor?

If poverty's his crime, let mirth From oat his heart be driven; That is the deadliest sin on earth, And never is forgiven!

Art Will himself ?—It must be so-I learnt it from thy moan, For none can feel another's woe As deeply as his own.

Tet, wherefore strain thy tiny throat While other birds repose? What means the melancholy noise? The mystery disclose.

Still "Whip-poor-Will?-Art thou a sprite, From unknown regions sent, To wander in the glo-m of night, And ask for punishment?

Is thine a conscience sore beset With guile?—or, what is worse, Hast thou to meet writs, duns and debt— No money in thy purse?

er complaints, chill fevers, etc., are as un-

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necessary as is the plague. Health and

dred dollars. For compensation of the keeper of the curb to commandant's house, and officers' of trio to dead head one of the party through. On arriving at Augusta, the gen-

If this be thy hard fate indeed, Ah ! well may'st thou repine; The sympathy I give I need-The poet's doom is thine !

Art thou a lover, Will?-Hast proved The fairest can deceive ! Thine is the lot of all who've loved, Since Adam wedded Eve.

Hast trusted in a friend, and seen No friend was be in need? A common error-men still lean Upon as frail a reed.

Hast thou, in seeking wealth or fame, A crown of brambles won? O'er all the earth 'tis just the same With every mother's son!

Hast found the world a babel wide, Where man to mammon stoops? here flourishes arrogance and pride, While modest merit droops?

That, none of these!-Then, whence thy pain? What, none of incise I have the skill? To guess it who's the skill? Pray have the kindness to explain Why I should whip poor Will?

Dost merely ask thy just desert? What ! not another word? --Back to the words again unhurt--I will not harm thee, bird !

But use the kindly-for my nerves, Like thine, have penance done : Use every man as he deserves-Who shall 'scape whipping?-Noue

Farewell poor Will-not valveless This lesson by thee given: "Keep thine own counsel, and confess Thyself alone to heaven!"

ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE.-About alf-past 12 o'clock Sunday Morning the teamer Oregon, bound into this port from Victoria, ran against a rock on Point Reyes in a log. Great consternation took posses society, in every variety of bodily condition sion of the minds of the passengers, and and in nearly every case animal and vegetamany jamped overboard, some on the rock and some into the water. The steamer animal parasites, there were three or four meked off, as soon as possible, in a leaking species, and of the vegetable one or two.-In fact, the only persons whose mouths were adition, and came into port without atfound to be completely free from them cleansed their teeth four times daily, using soap once. One or two of these individuals supting to rescue those who had jumped -the dense fog which prevailed sedering all attempts at succor unavailing. Sanday afternoon the Columbia was dis-natched to the scene of disaster, but after the number of the parasites was greater in aking search, returned without any tiproportion to the neglect of cleanliness.-The effects of the application of various agents was also noticed. Tobacco juice and dings of the castaways. Meanwhile, the steamer Petalama, from Petaluma, arrived at the wharf, having on board some six-teen who jumped overboard from the Ore-gen. From those it was learned that fortygen. From those it was learned that forty-two persons landed from the Oregon on a bluff rock. After ascertaining their posi-tion, the party ascended the blaff, where they remained till daybreak, suffering con-siderably from the inclemency of the weath-er, many of them being without proper elothing. At daylight the party found they could walk to the main land without diffi-culty, which they did. A portion of them there is a been tried it receives unquali-fied commendation. It may also be proper to add that none but the purest white soap, free from discloration, should be used. calty, which they did. A portion of them to add that none but the purest white soap, started across the country, and after travel- free from discloration, should be used. ing about five miles, arrived at a farm some thirty miles from Petaluma. Sixteen of the party arrived at Petalums in time to take the boat for this city yesterday, and the remainder will probably arrive here by the next boat. It is not and perhaps never will THE NATIONAL OUTLAY .- From the Wash ington Union, we learn that the appropria-

ington Union, we learn that the appropria-tions made by Congress, at its late session, amount to sixty-eight millions of dollars, di-vided thus: Pensions, \$769,500; Indian, \$2,-629,656 85; consular and diplomatic, \$912,-120; military academy, \$182,804; naval, \$14,508,354 23; miscellaneons civil; \$5,-557,148 07; legislative, executive and judi-cial, \$6,134,093,61; army \$17,147,806,46. he known how many or who are lost. Several were known to have jumped into the water, none of whom escaped; the exact number of them are not known Some cial, \$6,134,093 61; army, \$17,147,806 46; think there were not more than four or

How Swares Super rates Skins.—At the commassesement of every spring all snakes 360,000 for the expenses of investigating com-tas follows: The skin of the head at a cer-gins to emlarge, cracks open, and the reptile the ground, forces its body down is, in doing which the old skin or the sloogt, as it is the at transd, is stripped from the body, as it is show \$3,555, 635 61 appropriated by pri-ter to garpropriated by pri-ter to garpropriate the ease will admit. Commasses the expenses that may accempting God and the ease will admit. Commasses the ease will admit. Comm the ground, forces its body down it, in doing which the old skin or the slough, as it is the termed, is stripped from the body, and left on the surface of the ground.

We lately heard a vulgar politician THE THREE POWERS.-The following that he and Daniel ern sentiment is just now current:

-LETTER FROM THE MAX WHO WHIPPED His.-The Fulton (Mo.) Telegraph has published the following letter from Vandiver, who is certified to be a man of honor and

veracify: EUREKA, Boone county, June 12, 1858. Having been requested to make a correct statement of a difficulty which occurred be tween myself and Governor Stewart, I do so very reluctantly, believing that the matter can possibly terminate in no glory, ben-efit or profit to me, but is rather a source of regret and annoyance. While in Jefferson City, some three weeks ago, I entered a could have been induced to begin, would, in house known as Smidt's bier saloon, and all probability, have gone great lengths in house known as Smild's oler saloon, and there met Governor Stewart. In the course of a conversation with him I spoke of the pardon of O'Blennis, and charged not stand back, shivering, and thinking of HANDWRITING OF Sove that he (Stewart) had secured American votes in St. Louis on a promise of pardou scramble through as well as we can. It

This Stewart pronounced a "damned lie," when I struck him, knocking him down, and afterwards struck him several times until pulled off by the bystanders. We then washed our faces and hands, made friends and concluded to keep the difficulty a secret. But it has been told by some (one not by me,) and I feel at liberty, inasmuch as you have been assailed to give the facts. Stewart was very drunk, and I was myself drinking. A. L. VANDIVER.

KEEP THE TEETH CLEAN .- Microscopica examinations have been made of the matter

the presence of a trusive hand; a great sorrow, even when we are not ourelves directly touched by it. The sudden

resource then but to weep in silence, unless indeed it be a brief "too deep for tears."-

RUBAL HOME.-As every man's house is no reasonable doubt, that however large current.

weet sleep will come to you when you need, unless by bad habits you drive them away. "Go, and sin no more." - Life Illustrated.

MORAL COUBAGE .- Sydney Smith, in his work on moral philosophy, speaks in this wise of what men lose for want of a little wise of what men lose for want of a little more courage or independence of mind: "A great deal of talent is lost in the world for want of a little courage. Every

concluded he had leaped from the train while in motion. Speculation was then rife as to his fate, when a gentleman sitting near the lady of big dimensions, blated that those hoops might there 'a mystery unfold.' On producing a light, four feet were seen protrading from her petticeats, which it was unreasonable to suppose belonged to one ner. day sends to the grave a number of obscure men, who have only remained in obscurity because their timidity has prevented them from making a first effort; and who, if they unreasonable to suppose belonged to one per- and the words United States of America, son, and the lady being requested to rise, with the date. Upon the reverse is a wreath, which she did after some hesitation, reveal-

will not do to be perpetually calculating tasks, and adjusting nice chances; it did very well before the flood, where a man ably at different periods, as her actions did. could consult his friends upon an intended publication for a hundred and fifty years, and then live to see its success afterwards; but at present a man waits, and doubts, and hesitates, and consults his brother, and his hesitates, and consults his brother, and his a steady, composed hand, not without ele- No longer ago than last night he said I was House, six hundred dollars. hesitates, and consults his brother, and his unce; and particular friends, till one fine day, he finds he is sixty years of age; that he has lost so much time in consulting his has no more time to follow their advice." The Power of Sonrow.—There is some-thing overpowering in the presence of a

BROADEST AT THE BASE --- Young man, one death of a friend—the center of a family circle, and the object of much love and re-how to build up a character. Allow us to it at all times—the soil should be kept pultirele au the object of much love and re-spect, cat down suddenly, perhaps, as by a tunderboit from a clear sty--it is appalic to be firm and lasting-ing. To the first surges of such a grief there can be no resistance. The soil of base. Then the foundation must trates field before it and the billows flow. The section of the seen eminently fitted to sus-tain the spirit-early boyhood, for truth, honesty, industry, obelience to parents and teachers, and tais the spirit-early boyhood, for truth, honesty, industry, obstience to parents and teachers, and tais to soil and to overthrow it. But if yout are stricken. In the first shock of grief they are worse then has to weep in silence, unless

Ber Recent advices from the Atlantic And friends—what can they do better than to "weep with those that weep," offering. "That highest homage at the throne of grief, Deep silence."

through. On arriving at Augusta, the gen-tleman did not get out, and on search being made, he was found secreted in the ladies sa-boon. He was brought forth and directed to leave the train at the next station, but

surmounted with a shield, with a bunch of six hundred dollars. arrows entwined at the bottom, and the words One Cent in the middle of it. The

workmanship, as well as the design, is beau- lamps, five thousand five hundred and eighty four dollars and forty cents. tifully executed.

ly, that you don't like the witness. Do you the Potomac, and for fael, oil and lamps, think such conduct worthy of a Methodist? one thousand one hundred and eighty dollars.

his young trees. It is a great drawback upon their growth and health. For several

10 Yah, yah, nigga, you talk so much and petty officers and seamen, including the ports would seem to justify the opinion that our market will soon be overstocked with all kinds of staple merchandise. Whether this will prore beneficial or otherwise, re-mains to be seen. Of one fact there can be no reasonable doubt, that however large

on arriving there he was not to be found.- you. Just as I came out of the gate, 1 For compensation of two night watchmen After a long and diligent search, in which everybody had become interested, it was concluded he had leaped from the train

buildings lying south of the Capitol, and of matron, washerwoman, and porter at hosused as public stables and carpenters' shops, pital headquarters, and for the purchase of a fire engine for the use of the marine bar-

Navy yards. For the construction and completion of A SCENE IN COURT.-"You say, Mr. Skee- For compensation of two draw keepers at works, and, for the current repairs of the the two bridges across the eastern branch of several navy yards, viz:

Portsmouth New Hampshire.

For furnace keeper at the President's

used for each particular item of expenditure. For boiler house and setting boilers, water pipes, drains, quay wall, sewer extended

AN ACT making appropriations for the Na-val service for the year ending the thirti-eth of June, eighteen hundred and fifty-

For provisions for commission, warrant, For extension of navy store, for anchor shop and coal houses, pavements, drains and

Approved 2d June, 1858.

