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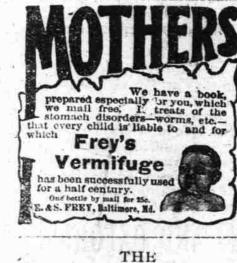
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How often you hear of a sweet inno cent child suffering from some trrrible blood disease which is hereditary, and in our life if we will only look at it right, Charlotte Observer, 13th. which if not eradicated from the system will be a source of, misery during its entire life. If you are a parent and your child is suffering from any blood disease, where we are going nor when we will don't neglect getting a bottle of Africana, the sure cure. Read the following:

most excellent medicine, Africana, which has about relieved me entirely, and I feel excellent medicine, the "Africana," as a anything. It has been forty years since cost about \$25. great relief to suffering humanity. REV. F. M. JORDAN,

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BILL ARP'S LETTER. than in the tomb of the Capulets."

war and about the beautiful region and amen and amen and pat their stomachs Tired Feeling. Get a bottle of the loyely weather and about inventions and go, and then, and not till then, did hood's Sarsaparilla and begin to and progress and the restlessness and we boys get a chance at what little was take it TODAY, and realize the great discontent of the people. He was a philosopher and had traveled. We agreed that if a man was making a fair a birthday yesterday. She rose up to their good fortune."

his health and strength, his sunshine could it. fruits and flowers, the picuresque views of hills and valleys, the fast flowing streams, the songs of the birds and the this afternoon says: music that cheers the hearth and home. Then there are the daily greetings and make us afraid. Then there is the daily morning prayer that is daily answered. FIRST * CLASS * SERVICE suffers for bread or necessaries of life.

Above all, we have peace within our borders, and Pope says that, "All the joys of reason and of sense lie in three \$50,000 words-health, peace and competence. 22,000 Good gracious! what a debtor account we could run up against ourselves, and

every item would be God-given. Well, of course, there would be some some things to put down on the other side such as sickness, a death in the the fall of Napoleon." family, or some afflicted child, or what is worse, some son or daughter who has remarks: disappointed our hopes or brought grief to broken hearts. But most of these things are not chargeable to God, but evitable victory will be followed by simof duty. Fire and storm and pestilence powers with interests in the Atlantic and come through His laws, but they rarely Pacific."

There is more sunshine than cloud for weare the most helpless creatures on earth, and a helpless man ought to be thankful for everything he gets. We don't know where we came from nor ting around and swelling up with connic: "Needent bother about a cushion

one bottle of Africana has effected appa- sunshine, and you are glad to meet them. old Uncle Billy Baugh died, and I still termelons he gave them away. He give, and those that take. raised the best in the world, at least it seems so to me now-a small, long, white, thin rind meloa with red meat and white seeds. He peddled them around town, and like old General Bethune of Columbus, talked to the pretty women and looked at them through his spectacles. If they dident wish to buy. he would say: "Well, I would like to give you one if you will come after it."
But it wouldent do to send a servant. He said he wanted the sweet and pretty ladies to come nigh enough for his old eyes to see them good, and so they gen-

> "When is it going to rain, Uncle Bil-"You'll know by waiting," he would reply. I think of that nowadays when anybody asks me what wift be the outcome of this old war. "You'll know by waiting;" and the days are all coming this way. Aunt Ann, our old Guinea African cook, came up this morning wild with excitement. She declared that 1wo trains went up the road "bout daybreak dis mornin' all loaded down wid 400 dead soldiers carryin' 'em to Chatanoogy to bury 'em. Dey just killed in de fust battle and hadent been put in coffins. Blood runnin' from 'em through de floors of de cars jes' like

hogs. Dat's what dey tells me.' We are having birthdays and other episodes at our house nowadays just like there wasent any war. My wife has Hong Kong to Manila . . been saying for a long time that she San Francisco to Hawaii neighbors, and was just obliged to give a dining-and she did. We had given Porto Rico to Washington the anonymous peafowls away and sent them to the country, but they all came New York to Havana... back in a few days and we managed to catch them and coop them, and so we had a couple for the dining. They were round and fat and beautifully roasted. There were twelve good lady women or womanly ladies at the table

besides my wife and one man. I was my colors that the strawberries and the local bowel disorders. For sale by M. L. and one to Tampa, Fla. The First perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price great benefits in temper and business.—

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heard the door bell ring, or thought I did, and left the festive board. These The best thing for a man or a woman swell dinings are hard upon me, and be content with our situation and sur: granddaughters had waited and waited idle. The secret of happiness here is years of age is to-day lying upon his bed, living at one of the Italian universities,

my house to-day and when he found we gizzard in the dish, and then they would didn't want another machine he sat in sit and set and sot over their coffee for the veranda and we talked about the half an hour, and at last get up and say

living here he ought to be not only con- nine years and gave a little out-door tented, but thankful and happy. 'This party to her little cousins. Eyerything is the most attractive part of Georgia," was homemade, and it was nice, and I said he, "and I have not found a region was invited and enjoyed the cake and so signally blessed, and yet your people ice cream and strawberries as much as o not seem to know it or to appreciate they did. And she got some nice little heir good fortune."

That is true. What a good idea it believe that if I had my way she should would be for a man to keep a debtor and stay as young and pretty and innocent credit account with his Maker, and as she is now all the rest of her days. charge himself with every good thing- But I reckon that couldent be did-BILL ARP.

> World Expects Gigantic War. LONDON, May 12 .- St. James Gazette

"Important signs of the uneasiness of Europe, of its fear of anarchy at home meetings with kind neighbors and and aggression abroad, are reflected in friends and the merry voices of the chil- London financial circles. Russia is dren and the peaceful, inviting sound of raising a loan of £12,000,000, and more the Sabbath bells-and the blessed priv- significant still, she is raising it in Gerilege of worshipping God according to many. The Bank of England is directour conscience, with none to molest or ing its energies to the accumulation of a gold reserve, a fashion without recent roachment between Germany and Rus sia and Austria is very marked."

All this, the St. James Gazette believes, portends a combination against America and Great Britain, as "we are universally regarded as forming part of this trans-Atlantic aggression on Europe. and the article warns Great Britain to prepare for a struggle which may involve the most important events since In conclusion the St. Sames Gazette

"Europe believes America is trying her strength on Spain and that her inrather to our own imprudence or lack ilar acts of aggression towards other

The Yankin Falis Power.

Mr. John A. Mears, of Scranton, Pa. registered at the Central yesterday. The Raleigh News and Observer.

Mr. Mears is at the head of a Pennthe development of the electrical transsequence. The best way is to carry our mission of water-power from the falls of rheumatism. I took two bottles of your our neighbors, and if they have got any Charlotte. The company has already mix it. Heard a fat woman say at a pie- river, and will buy more later. Mr. Mears talks most confidently of the suceight years old, was greatly afflicted me." That's a good idea. I can pick knows it will pay, because he can fur- shipments of strawberries bring to that of Charlotte. with sore eyes all her life, and less than out a dozen men in this town who carry nish the power for mills, etc., much community! Let North Georgia learn rently a permanent cure. It affords me There are many more who carry clouds For instance, power that is now cost- we can raise in our county. Let the great pleasure to recommend your most and still many more who don't carry ing \$40 would by electrical transmission, farmer see that everything he produces

Mr. Arendell is interested with Mr

The Best Remedy for Rheumatism from the Fairhaven (N. Y.) Register.

Mr. James Rowland of this village states that for twenty-five years his wife has been a sufferer from rheumatism. A few nights ago she was in such pain that she was nearly crazy. She sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but he had read of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and of it. Hts wife did not approve of Mrerally accepted the compliment and Powland's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the Calm thoroughly and in an hour's time was able to go to sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or a paid and finds that it always gives relief. He says that no medicine which the had used ever idd her as much good. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by M. L. Marrh & Co-

Following is a table of distances made with reference to our war with

Cadiz to New York . British Isles to New York . . San Francisco to Yokohama . Yokohama to Hong Kong . . San Francisco to, Hong Kong . San Francisco to Manila 2.080

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following in regard to an old resident of of the North and South A people who will take place Tuesday morning, and the city of Manila, nor has he asserted that man.

The prophet Isaiah tells us of a time coming when seven women shall take A. & C. Ry. here, says: 'I have used fice for the honor and glory of that flag. hold of one man, but there were thir- Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar- There is no North and no South after teen after me, and I felt as meek as moved as a sharp the state of the I got along pretty well, though, consider consider it the best remedy of she kind ering age and infirmity, and stood by manufactured, I take pleasure in remy colors until the strawberries and toe commending it." It is a specific for all fantry has been ordered to Washington no pay required. It is guaranteed to give

SAM JONES ON FARMING;

Every man does work, will work, Youth's Companion. roundings. Good Lord, what a sight of and peeped through the crack of the not only in the fact that we work, but surrounded by an adoring family. On when a young man whom he had known time is wasted in longing for what we haven't got and in apprehending trouble that may never come! Ambition for fame or wealth or power is a mistake.

It is worse—it is a sin for it is founded. It is worse—it is a sin, for it is founded in selfishness. Burke tried them all and meeting—so he went after her and as would like to be lawyers, the lawyers each has not left any hope of his recovition the law school in this unit of the law school in the law school in this unit of the law school in t acquired them all and deserved them all, she was near the door he tiptoed in and would like to be merchants, the merand yet in his old age he said, in a letter to a friend. "Solomon was right, "Yes," said she, "he be doon some for they are all vanity. My time is time, but he won't quit." My Old nearly out and I would rether clear the door he tiptoed in and chants would like to be farmers, would like to be farmers, would like to be gentlemen, and so on, each time, but he won't quit." My Old rether clear the door he tiptoed in and chants would like to be farmers, would like to be farmers, would like to be gentlemen, and so on, each time, but he won't quit." My Old rether clear the door he tiptoed in and chants would like to be farmers, would like to be gentlemen, and so on, each time, but he won't quit." My Old rether clear to the farmers and the first the farmers and the farmers are all vanity. This is the course of discontent to the farmers are all vanity and a wall as possible.

care of his bank account.

teresting to me, and I spend no hours and admiration.

wealth to the country as well as to the made up in determination. Day after farmer, for the farmers are really the day he was either in the gymnasium or basis of all prosperity. We need house- infrequently so exhausted that he threw builders, lawyers, doctors, preachers, himself upon his bed to sleep without railroad men and all classes, perhaps, taking off his clothes. Instead of ex-but the farmer is the essential man of panding physically, he grew thin and Whereupon the young man made no all. They should be encouraged more pale; but he conquered, and was chosen answer, but cast down his head and than they are. While they work others upon the team.

sachusetts and his banker on Wall street his bed alive. and his boss the little merchant in town, This is not an isolated case, or even

world. If I had what the farmers of ancient Jews. Georgia pay for guano I wouldn't want gia who could not spend thirty days in upon a particular team, or who comthe year producing and compounding posed the winning crew. The world is fertilizers into compost and save every dollar that he expends for guano and improve his land one hundred per cent. from now, it will make a difference to relief seems far distant.

With him was Mr. F. B. Arendell, of more every year, for guano is like a this people whether a lad has lived an drink of whiskey to a man-it will stim- honorable, influential life, the result of ulate him for a while, but leaves him a high standard of character. Such a have to go, and yet we see folks strut- sylvania syndicate which is to undertake with less energy and vitality than he life will be worth to his generation, pro- attack by them upon the city. The had before. .. The farmers have much to learn. I had been troubled for, years with sunshine along with us and divide with the Yadkin, to Salisbury, Concord and They are learning. The farmers of Van Buren Ark., ship from three to five carto spare let us get a little of theirs and purchased six pieces of property on the loads of strawberries per day during the strawberry season. They produce no better strawberries than we do in Bartow like a different man. My little daughter, for me: I always carry mine along with cess of the undertaking. He says he county Georgia. What a vast sum those

cheeper than they are now getting it. of them. No finer vegetables grow than for sale brings him something, adds to treasure his memory, for he carried Mears in the Yadkin Falls development. know that everything he buys but adds sunshine everywhere he went and never He is also of the opinion that there is a to his poverty and takes from his incomplained. If he couldent sell his wa- fortune in it to both parties-those that come. If he would prosper he must day in the year. The only plausible produce much and spend little, and debt of any kind, for when a farmer gets into debt two or three hundred dollars, it is harder for him to pay than almost any other class of laboring men. I drove out into the country a piece today and passed a farm home with twenty-odd bales of cotton lying under the

shed, a crib full of corn in the lot, all kinds of stock and everything prosper- usefulness of the People's party and dewent to the store and secured a bottle ous. So it goes. There was a man structive to the reform movement in running that farm. If a man attends to his farm his farm looks after him. I have spent several days at home with a sick family now and will return soon to the general conference. I will write some things from the general conference-whatever may be of interest to the general public. SAM P. JONES.

> snakes in my next letter. S. P. J. Insurgents are Divided.

Hong Kong, May 18 .- Private ad-

vices received here from Manila say the insurgents are divided, and that many resent American intervention. It is added that they profess loyalty to Spain, 3.017 and only hate the priests and demand 4.500 reforms. But, it appears, they are willand settle their local differences after-6 880 6.520

gents attacked some Americans near zards to feed upon. Cavite, killed a few of the Americans and 13.610 drove the rest from the village, tearing 1,200 down their flag and hoisting the Spanish 2,370 colors:

1,215 First to Die for the Flag.

nearly out and I would rather sleep in friend, Eugene Harris, says he has job. This is the source of discontent entered college with the determination and as well as possible. the corner of a little country churchyard watched the Methodist preachers at his and the father of the spirit of dissatis- a chieve distinction, an ambition which mother's house during quarterly meet. faction. So few people choose really consumed him. As is too often the at last he came to a stop. The good I was ruminating about this because ings-watched them through the crack anything, and abide their choice. A case with young students, he thought man, who had been listening to him Singer sewing machine agent visited of the door until they had eaten the last man who chooses to be a farmer and that class popularity was all there was in with great patience and kindness, said: puts his energy and intelligence into college worth living for. He did not his work not only improves his farm but realize that he was sent there to lay the completed, what then ?" fills his own pockets. It a man will foundation for a permanent eminence, take care of his farm, his farm will take which could only be achieved by years gree," answered the young man. of hard work.

There is no life more charming than He was impressed and influenced be- again. that of the farmer, and if I wasn't a cause he found that in the estimation preacher and hadn't rather be a preach-than anything else in the world I would through agility in atheletics rather than frequently envy the farmer his farm and by leading in scholarship. The first people's notice by my eloquence, my his toil. Riding through the country scholar in the class, a quiet, unassumzeal, my learning, my acuteness, and on the railroad trains and seeing the ing fellow, was spoken of as "nothing gain a great reputation." busy farmers along the way planting but a dig," while the captain of the and cultivating their crops is always in- ball team was looked up to with respect

more pleasantly than those I spend on When he entered college the eager ests. The farm with its crops and its was tall, loosely knit; his bones were cattle and hogs and sheep and ducks and soft and not closely articulated; his riuschickens and turkeys, all put a charm cles were flabby. He was therefore upon the whole situation. Every bush- neither a boy nor a man when he startel of corn and wheat, every pound of ad in training for his class nine: but and honorably in wealth and dignity, cotton, every pig and calf and colt, adds what he lacked in strength he partly and shall be able to look forward quietproducers of this country and lie at the upon the field. At night he was not

ought to think in their interests and plan At last the great game against the had pierced like a flash of lightning for their good, for just as the farmer Sophomores came off. The Freshmen into his soul, and he could not get rid morning prayer that is daily answered. Give us this day our daily bread," and with the vast sums she received from improved roadways ought to compete excitement of the struggle his opportunity of the struggle his opportuni prospers the country prospers. The far- were bound to win. Our young friend of it. He soon ceased to aspire after books, and every facility for handling He gives it for we have neither tramps China on Saturday, is preparing for a with any other class in the world. The ity came. He gave a desperate leap all other things to fulfill the object of with any other class in the world. The ity came. He gave a desperate leap all other things to fulfill the object of with any other class in the world. nor beggars to efflict us and nobody fresh loan for £15,000,000. The reapsuffers for bread or necessaries of life with any other class in the world. The lity came. He gave a desperate leap an other things to lumin the object of next morning a hat-rack?

Why don't astronomy to the improved machinery and imple- amid gratifying applause, and then fell his divine Master. ments and to take care of them. The Something give way in his heart, and farmer of Georgia is beginning to learn he was carried from the field. We canthat it doesn't pay to have his corn-crib not blame the lad now, for he is paying in Kansas and his smoke-house in Chi- the heaviest penalty possible for his cago, and his cotton factory in Mas- lack of judgement. He will never leave

and Kentucky his stock producing sec- an unusual one. The papers are full of tions. Well for him it is that he has accidents that follow upon indulging in Meat brings \$1.50 a pound. learned that a corn-crit full of corn in inordinate athletics. Every school and his own lot, a smoke-housefull of bacon | college has its percentage of wasted lives in his yard, a few colts and calves in his offered up eargerly upon the altar of the lot, and his economical wife for his modern craze for sport- an idol more banker, make him independent of the exacting than Moloch, who beguiled the

any crop, or land either; and I dare as from now, not a person will care who 'smeshed a record,' or who played not better for such knowledge. But ten years from now, nay, a hundred years bably to other generations, when broken records will have no place in human plan, provided that no excesses were

> What Ramsey Thinks of Butter. Mr. J. L. Ramsey, editor of the Progressive Farmer, recently wrote the following letter to Mr. Walter R. Henry,

RALEIGH, N. C., May 13th, 1898. Hon. W. R. Henry, Charlotte, N. C .: Dear Sir: Replying to your favor of this date I will say that, in my opinion, there are 365 reasons why Senator Buthis wealth and prosperity. Let him ler's scheme to trade away the People's party to the Democratic machine should be defeated-a reason for every reason he may be able to present, never go into debt for anything. A though he may attempt to offer others, man on a farm had better be afraid of is, that in case he should succeed in delivering the goods he may be given a prominent and lucrative cabinet position in the event of Democratic national success, even though a gold monopoly President be elected. The 365 reasons why he should not succeed are all good, and all prove that such policy you fails ter meet de notes on, en dey would be detrimental to the future Truly,

> Buzzards Feed on Corpses. KEY WEST, May 14 .- A tale of great

J. L. RAMSEY.

suffering in Havana was brought here northern coast of the Cuban P. S.-I propose to dig up some army under General Alexander Rodriguez, who arrived here to-day, with four officers of his staff. The major is the bearer of dispatches for the United States military authorities, asking for the coand suplies. Major Limia says the uprising in the

Elizabeth College Commencement. The commencement excerises at the Elizabeth College at Charlotte will begin with the sermon Sunday, June 12th, in St. Mark's Lutheran church; by Rev.

Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all "AND THEN P

The following story is related of a had come to the law school in this uni-

In this way he ran on a long time; "Well, and when the course of study is "Then I shall take my doctor's de

"And then ?" queried the good man

"And then?" continued the youth. 'I shall have a number of difficult and knotty cases to manage, and shall catch zeal, my learning, my acuteness, and "And then ?"

"And then?" replied the youth. 'Why, then, there can't be any question, I shall be promoted to some high my farm looking after its varied inter- lad had not attained his growth. He office or other; beside, I shall make money and grow rich.'

"And then?" was again the query. "And then?" pursued the young lawyer, 'then I shall live comfortably ly to a happy old age."

"And then ?" asked the good man. "And then?" said the youth, "and then- and then-I shall die." Here the good man again lifted up

went away. This last "And then?"

Hong Kong, May 15 .- The dispatch boat McCulloch, which left Manila last Friday, arrived here to-day. Admiral blockading the city, which begins to wind? suffer through lack of sufficient food.

The small Spanish gunboat Callao, which has been cruising in the Caroline Islands and the outlying Philippines for sixteen months, entered the bay last Wednesday and was greatly surprised when received by snots from Ten years from now, nay, five years a dozen American guns. One shot cut a long hole in her awning, and the Callao then hauled down her colors. 1

dred and fifty men have been paroled. The populace of Manila is reduced to eating horseflesh, and the prospect of The McCalloch reports that the Philippine insurgents applied to Rear-

Admiral Dewey for his approval on an admiral, it is stated, approved of the committed. The insurgents then pleaded that they had no arms with the exception, of machetes, to which the Admiral replied:

"Help yourselves at the Cavite

arsenal. About 5,000 Spanish troops are guarding the road leading from Cavite to Manila. There is no truth in the reported massacre of a number of Americans. There has only been a trifling incident during police duty, and nobody was hurt. How the Witness Came to Time.

ver, "when you discovered the prisoner mmitting the crime. "Well, suh," replied the witness, "ef doan disremember, hit wuz corn-

plantin' time." "I mean-what o'clock was it?" "Dar wa'nt no clock dar, suh. Dar wug a clock dar, but hit wuz one er care of itself. dese hear installment-plan clocks, what

comes en takes hit away, en yon lose all what you has paid !' "You blockhead, you!" exclaimed the lawyer, "I ask you to tell me what was the hour of the day !"

"Well, suh," replied the witness, 'sence you so ha'd ter onderstan,' I'll make de matte, plain fer you: Comin' en gwine-dis way en dat way-long en to-day by Major Limia, inspector of the short, hit wuz erbout six hours en a half by sun !"

Not Scared of Anybody.

Charleston News and Courier. General Gomez probably knows more about the fighting qualities of the Spanoperation of the latter and seeking arms jards than any man living, and he is reported as saying: "You Americans make a great mistake if you think you vicinity of Hayana has brought about can drive Spain off this island in a short fearful conditions of starvation. He time. Spaniards are fools. They are adds that cartlords of reconcentrades cruel animals. They are quixotic, but ing to combine to defend the country who have died from lack of food are they are brave. The will fight to the taken daily through the Spanish lines: bitter end. Nothing but the flercest The bodies are thrown together in piles, kind of fighting can drive them out of It is reported that a party of insur- without any form of burial, for the buz. Cuba." The old man militant is certainly right when he says his foes are "fools and "cruel animals," which gives point to the rest of his remarks.

Sovereignty Brings Responsibility. The Philippine Islands were the scene city and the adjacent country.

A SONG.

200 Februarian

do in these troublous times is to try to upon the children. Two dear little must work. Vagabonds enjoy being Fatally ill, a lad of about eighteen very good and pious man. He was riding down from Ho! wind of heaven, what do you

> driven What do you bring to me? The low call of thy love, who waits Under the willow tree-Whose boat upon the water waits For me-for thee! TO - Vair OUVU

We have practical examples of t Ago. every week. Just a few days ago a mir House chair

exactly like one he was wearing and sor as liver, 50 years ago. Noise is the cause of spankin's-an'

A governess is a servant girl that gets big wages an' talks French. When I see a dog chase a cat, I pity

the cat; when I see a feller doin' ithelp him. Kings can't help then selves - they're born that way.

Babies are patent cryin' machine that drink milk. Whenever a young feller gives me a five-pound box of candy an' calls me "Thomas," I know I'm going to be a

brother-in-law again. How many lumps of sugar do I take in my coffee ? I can't tell till I see whether ma's lookin.' Wot is music? That depends on who'

playin' it. They tell me I wuz a baby once Wuz I? Well I must have outgrown it

Why? Chicago News. Why isn't the mouth of Russia's czar a czarchasm? Why does a ripe scholar sometimes ve to a green old age? Why does a man invariably move the chair when he sits down?

Why isn't the headache you have the Why don't astronomers use sights when hunting for new worlds? Why is the average man so candid in admitting the faults of others.

Why isn't a theatrical company char-

itable when it plays to a poor house? Why does a vessel that sails before Dewey's squadron remains in Manila the wind always have to wait for the Why does a 2-cent stamp become

> Compelled to Decline. A Frenchman went to an American and said to him: "What a polar bear do?"

The American auswered: "What does a polar bear do? Why. he sits on the ice?" "Sits on zee ice?"
"Yes," said the American; "there nothing else to sit on."

"Vell, vat he do, too?"

"Wnat does he also do! Why, he eats fish. "Eats fish-sits on zee ice and ea fish. Then I not accept." "You don't accept? What do you

"Oh, non, non. I does not accept

I was invited to act as polar bear to a

The Principal Difference. 'A doan see no diffunce 'twix de man 'at wucks an' de man 'at loafers," said

Deacon Johnson.

"Dey hain't no diffunce, speshul," calls promptly attended day or night.

Teplied Deacon Johnson, "'ceptain' dat dev calls de loaferin' feller 'kunnel." rect, opposite Presbyterian church. dev calls de loaferin' feller 'kunnel.' " The Wilmington Messenger reports that the Southern Railway is to build a new passenger station at Greensboro to cost \$50,000, which will be one of the "What time was it," asked the law- finest passenger stations in the South.

> language, or, if he can help it, listen to it when used by another. If you want the favor of God, do your duty as you see it, and the rest will take

Only 20 percent. of the murders committed yearly in America and Europe are ever found out.



the peculiar weaknesses and diseases of their delicate, feminine structure. Nothing less than unbearable torment would induce sensitive minded women to submit to the intolerable methods of the average doctor in dealing with diseases of That there is "a better way" than these

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