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To my friends of Raleigh and the sur-

based upon quick sales and

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Thus we are able to give you two years

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store values have mastered the field and

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test has decided the fact that it pays to

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pens of credit, and two years of experi-

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Before you buy your

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PURE BRANDIES.

Whiskies, Post and Sherry Wines, Black

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Wholesale and are compelled to keep sample born is of all kinds on tap and consequently to keep from waste retail them at Whole-

26 sacks ld Government Java, 20c.

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ing double prices for these goods.

ever been sold at the Racket.

NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-It is only a step from the tag c.to and an apostrophe to turn manslaughter into man's laughter. -Hunters came suddenly a few days

ago upon a herd of wild deer benumbed with cold in a Georgia swamp and captured ten of the animals. -The Shah of Persia devotes his leis-

ure to writing poetry. This vice, however, is atoned for by a conspicuous virtue. He does not publish it. -The hostile Apache chief Geronimo

has at last been "run down," and has

surrendered unconditionally. The Indian wars are drawing to an end. -At swell dinners out West they serve four kinds of water-"Congress. Bethesda, Apollinaris and Bitter water" and top it off with a mug of good

sider, or something stronger. -France contemplates the sale of the crown jewels to establish a fund for aged we kmen, and the radicals want to expel from the Republic all prince of cords of the congregation, which is the former reigning families. And the work second oldest in New York and only last goes on:

rivity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powder. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDE Co., 108 Wall Street, New York.

Sold by W C & A B Stronach, George T Stronach and J R Ferrall & Co. - The next Senatorial race iff Texas ives abundant promise of life Reagan. hrockmorton, Terrell, Ireland, and did, a disastrous loss of life must have perhaps Mills, Culberson, Welborn and Shepherd are probably contestants with | dense smoke in an instant. Senator Maxey.

-Editor Morgan of the Chase county (Kan.) Leader, having received a note from an irate subscriber saying : "Stop your paper and send reasonable bill, and I will pay it," sent a bill for \$5000, saying that he could not afford to suspend publication for less.

-Gen. David Hunter, who sat upon the commission that condemned Mrs. Surratt to death, died recently. He was 84 years old, and was one of the few persons connected with the Surratt Eppa Hunton and Jeff Chandler, Wash- He feels his humiliation keenly. tragedy who lived long, prospered and ington, D. C.; C S. Whitman, patent attorney, Washington. The suit will

-The Secretary of War has engaged Prof. King, the Philadelphian aronaut. to prepare an article, for the benefit of the army, of his experience in making In the first place, keep out balleon ascensions. Constructing and inflating balloons and making ascensions will be the subjects treated.

-Chief signal officer Hazen has written a letter to the Secretary of War iu explanation of the accounts of the signal service recently criticised by the small profits. For the last two years I second comptroller of the treasury. Gen. Hasen says that most of the expenditures in question were made by his predecessor in office, and that those dur-ing his administration were made in conformity with law, so far as his knowledge extends.

...The Senate yesterday received a nmunication from the secretary of the treasury; in reply to their sesolurived its name from the popular belief that the money was sent to the treasury pecause it was supposed the senders owed it to the government and their onsciences forced them auto doing it. The first payment was male in 1827, and the fund now amounts to \$220,-

-A New York referee has decided that it is not an "act of cruelty" in a husband, awakened by his wife for snoring, to threaten to kick her out of bed" if she repeated the operation. But a man who would resent in that fashion interference with his nesal tromboning, ought to have a clothes pin fastened to his nose, a little melted lead poured into his ear, or something of a similar "humorous' character done to him.

-Many plush pelerines are worn this winter by ladies who adopt the warm it was today placed without being serviceable chamois jacket as an under opened in a large, handsome sarcophawaist. With a good deal of wadding these capes are made nearly as warm as those of fur. There is now added a very deep rolling collar, and often the fronts are cut in "stole" fashion, which lends added protection. In color the pelerine usually matches the costume worn with them or otherwise to correspond to that of the dress trimmings. The new thick am selling greater bargains than have shaggy plush, closely imitating natural beaver; is much used for both short coats and pelisses Jockey caps and muffs are shown to match for skating uses.

-As to underdraining, a practical farmer gives his experience in the Home and Farm. He begins with the tile, as that makes the best drain, win properly laid and burned. This tile must be well burned, so as not to dissolve or slack, as a few soft ones might destroy the whole ditch. For a forty-rod ditch in a field where there is no water except what falls on it, the first fifteen rods of the lower end should be four-inch tiles; for the next fifteen rods, three-inch tiles may be used, and for the last ten rods two-inch tiles will do. Small tiles bales and price fluctuations 3-100. The should never be used for a ditch over ten rods long. A field was drained having a slight hollow through the easy tone. center, in which was laid four inch tile for a main, then three-juch tiles for the branches on either side. The drains should be two and one-half or three feet deep. Now, if the soil is heavy clay, the water will get to the file, but very slowly if at all, unless some means are used to keep the clay loosened. In ditches where there is a sag in the surface ground, swamp muck or bogs should be used to mix in when filling

25 sacks t'rime Laguayra, 13c. the water will pass readily to the tile. 20 sicks Scottick Collec. 25 sicks Scottick Collec. 25 sacks Mixed Laguayrs, Javaand Rio St. Weak lungs, pitting of blood, con-10 cases Brandy Peaches. sumption and kinured affections, cured 200 boxes Cigars at \$1 00. without play ician Address for treatise, Baidwin Apples, one gallon can 25:. with 10 cents in stamps, World's Dis- rejected the proposition of the radicals "Around the Bay of Naples"; and there los boxes Winner and Beauty Topacco. 20 com smoking Lubacco.

> Street, Buffale, N. Y. PRESERVES, ac. - Preserved peaches

the ditch; that keeps the soil loose, so

A SYNAGOGUE

the ludicrous. All you want is a space IN J. W. YORK HAS A NARROW E. CAME PROM TOTAL DESTRUCTION.

ed to their Fate.

NEW YORK, February 6 .- The new synagogue of the congregation B'Nai Jeshurum, on Madison avenue, near 65th street, caught fire from an overheated furnace in the cellar at 9 o'clock this morning, the hour when the doors were opened to admit the congregation for Sabbath services. Rabbi Jacobs. while putting on his robes, discovered the fire and so quick was .its progress that the sacred scrolls in the ark had to be abandoned to their fate. A general alarm summoned the entire available force of firemen and the fire was put out as quickly as it had started. It did \$35,000 damage to the building and turniture. Some of the valuable respring moved from its old temple in West 34th street, were lost. Had the fire occurred half an hour later than it resulted, as the church was filled with

Emisent Coursel in the B II Tele-WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Solicitor-general Goode, who has been specially designated to conduct the suit against the Bell telephone company to test the validity of their patent, has secured the services of the following gentlemen as special counsel to assist in the prosecution of the suit: A. G. Thurman, Ohio; they were in, were glad enough to get Grosvenor B. Lowery, New York, (who out with any semblance of honor, and is a specialist in electrical matters); left Kennedy to take care of himself. be filed as soon as the solicitor-general shall have had an opportunity to consult with his assistant in regard to a bill, which is now in course of preparation at the department of justice. The place fusing to report yesterday for orders, as where the suit shall be instituted will directed, he was suspended from office. not be decided upon until all the pa- The mayor has appointed Arthur G. pers in the case are ready. The attor- Moore superintendent of police. This ney-general has positively declined to brings to a crisis the conflict between have anything whatever to do with the the mayor and police commissioners, as case Judge Goode says the case will the latter refuse to recognize the validity be premptly and vigorously prosecuted of the Governor's action in removing and with fairness to all parties con- them from office.

Total Visible Supply of Cutton. New York, February 6 .- The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,030,085 bales, of which 2,655,685 are American, against 2,981,849 and 2,523,-749 respectively last year; receipts at all interior towns 55,821; receipts from the plantations 115,089; crop in sight ,412,026 bales.

cerned.

Geronimo Heard From. San Francisco, February 6 .- A special from Wilcox, Arizona, received last night, says : Geronimo and nine other captives are in camp tonight at Lang's ranch en route to Bowie, Arizona.

Very Daring Strikers.

Paris, Feb. 6 .- The striking factory operatives at St. Quentin are erecting parricales in the streets of that city, and a conflict between the military and the strikers is believed to be imminent.

Garffeld's Remains Placed in a Sarcoph-

CLEVELAND, Ohiv. Feb. 6. - The casket containing the remains of President Garfield has become damaged by the action of the air and moisture and accordingly gus. The latter was hermetically scaled and returned to the vault in which the casket has lain since the funeral. The change was made without the knowledge of anybody except the family, those who did the work and four newspaper men who had been invited to witness the

Weekly Bank Statement. New York. February 6 .- The following is the weekly statement of the associated national banks : Loans increase, \$1,457,000; specie decrease, \$1,065,500; legal tenders increase, \$75,200; deposits increase, \$610,000; circulation decrease, \$755,300; reserve decrease, \$1,-142,850. The banks low hold \$35,-809,568 in excess of the 25 per cent.

New York Cotton Futures.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- The Post says The market for futures is dragging along its uninteresting, sluggish course. The total sales of today were only 31,000 closing shows a decline of 1 point from yesterday's closing quotations and an

Beath of a Congressman's Wife. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Mrs. Barbour, wife of Congressman John S Barbour, of Virginia, died today from the effects of a severe fall some days ago.

An Organ Factory Destroyed by Fire. HARRISONBURG, Va., Feb. 6 .- The Dayton organ factory, at Dayton in this Folks"; and Frank Bellew, in a clever county, was totally destroyed by fire little story, explains how the brain reyesterday morning. The loss is \$20,- ceives, stores, and uses all its impres-000. There is no insurance.

They Neither Forget hor Forgive. PARIS, France, Feb. 6. -The chamber of deputies, by a vote of 347 to 116, has ducts" us into many queer places pensaty Medical A sociation, 663 Main to extend amnesty to political offenders, is a great deal of else that is good.

HOOTED AT.

RALEIGH N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1886.

SETTLED BY ARBITRATION.

The Ohio Senatodal Muddle Referred to

Judges Thurnan and Harrison.

the contested Hamilton county seats in

the senate by the passage of a resolu-

tion to add twe Republicans to the

privilege and election committee, mak-

Democrats. From this a sub-committee

of three from each party is to be select-

ed, to take, classiy and report the testi-

fication of testimony upon which the

sub-committee cannot agree are to be

submitted to Han. A. G. Thurman

and Judge R. A. Harrison, the

latter a conservative liberal Re-

publican, whose decision shall be final

and binding upon the committee and the

Senate. This virtually constitutes Tour-

man and Harrison as judges to decide

the case upon the betimeny produced.

Both gentlemen have consuited to act,

and no one doubts the executence of the

selection, and their judgments will be

Having disposed of this, the Senate

went to work upon the large amount of

business that had accumulated, finally

adjourning until Tuesday evening. Fri-

day's proceedings completely overruled

all of Lieut. Gov K nnedy's arbitrary acts of usurpation and leave him in a

humiliating situation. They fully vin-

dicate the Democratic Senators. There

was no change made or suggested in the

Senate rules, and they can only be

changed, if changed at all, in the regu-

lar way and by a majority of the Senate.

A Cincinnati Maddle.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6. -Mayor Smith

has sent a communication to Edwin

Hudson, superintendent of police, say-

ing that for his insubordination in re-

WHY SHE HIDES HER BYE.

Why dost thou hide that lovely eye, And shade its simlight mellow?

Hast thou some fear of unknown pain

To casp thee on the morrow?

Or dost thou see on life's dark main
The wreck of some dead sorrow?

Oh, tell me, maiden, why so shy, Dost thou thus covly pass one! "Well sir," she said, "I hide my eye

'Er-Timothy."-Harper's Bazar.

But after marriage poverty

-New York Times.

the sails, Mr. De Salt!" .

moon is. Mr. De Salt!"

Turns cooing into billing.

When man and maid are willing:

stage as you kin, as I am a leetle deaf."

A SIMILARITY OF CONDITION.

He: "Ya'as, the sails are full."

He: "Ya'as, the moon's full.

amusing "coasting" story called "The

Girl Who Lost Her Pocket'; and there

are bright Valentine verses by Eliza-

Then appropriate to February 22d is

the secoul installment of Horace E

Scudder's "George Washington": anu

ments of lingland and America, in

"Among the Lawmakers," will interest

Of a somewhat more practical nature

is the 'R ady for Business' paper on electrical engineering; while Helen Jack

son (H. II) gives a few useful hints in

her "New Bits of Talk for Young

Mrs. Burnett continues her entertain-

ing story of 'Little Lord Fauntleroy,"

Frank R. Stockton "Personally Con-

beth Cummings and others.

all patriotic boys and girls.

sions.

She (on board the yacht Eaglewing:)

Because it is a glass one:"

Ah, why not let its gimee fly

Like those of its sweet fe low?

acquiesced in by all.

A Columbus (Ohio) special says:

THE RETIRING BRITISH MINISTERS KICKED AFTER THEY ARE DOWN. Peace has finally been restored about

The People Manifest Plainly Their Dis-

taste for Them.

ing it stand four Republicans and five LONDON, February 6 .- Lord Salisbury and other members of the retiring minmony to the senge through the entire committee. All questions concerning had gone to deliver their seals of office the relevancy, admissibility and classi-

to the Queen. Digina of Openion of the Supreme Cour OCTOBER TERM, 1885. From Advance Sheets of Attorney General T. F. Davidson's B3d N. C. Reports.

1. Even if counsel make improper arguments to the jury, it cannot be assigned as error, unless the attention of the judge was called to it at the time.

State vs Lewis.

2. In every indictment the facts and circumstances must be stated with such certainty that the defendant may judge whether they constitute an indictable offence or not.

3. Where an indictment for perjury charged that the false oath was taken at one term of a court in a trial between A and B, and the records of that court showed that at that term there was no trial between these parties, but the records showed that at a term other than the one alleged in the indictment there was such a trial, and the judge allowed this record to be introduced; It was held, to be an error, and that the variance was fatal State vs. Johnston.

The Re; ublican Senators, seeing the fix 1. An appeal will be dismissed when the transcript fails to show that a court was held by a judge at the place allowed by law, or that a grand jury was drawn and charged.

2. A certiorari will not be issued to bring up a perfect transcript when it appears from the case on appeal that the questions intended to be raised are with-

State vs. Broadnax.

1 Several assignments of perjury may be contained in one count of the indictment, and all the several particulars in which the prisoner swore falsely may be embraced in one count, and proof of the falsity of any one will sustain the count.

2. Objections to a record for alleged defects can only be taken by a motion to quash, a plea in abatement, a demurrer, motion in arrest of judgment. Whenever the objection requires proof to support it, it must be taken by a motion to quash or a plea in abatement, which must be filed upon the arraignment, and before pleading in bar.

3. If the defect appears on the face of record, it must be taken by demurrer, or motion in arrest of judgment. If by demurrer, it must be filed before the plea in bar.

4. A motion in arrest of judgment lies for some matter appearing on the record, or for some matter which ought "You have a natural ability for setto, but does not appear on the record. ing, Green. What ever kept you off the stage?" "The stage manager."— 5. The court has the power to amend a record so as to make it speak the

truth, even after a motion in arrest of judgment, even if such alteration re-Teacher of Bible class-"In what moves the grounds for the motion. book of the Bible is the expression 6 Where a record states that the found. 'All flesh is grass?'' Student "Love in a cottage" -blissful thought!

grand jury returned a bill into open court, it is not competent, on a motion to arrest in judgment, to contradict the record by evidence aliunde. 7. When the record recites the selec-

tion of a grand jury and that an indictment is "presented in manner and form "What's going on tonight?" ssked a following," &c., it sufficiently shows countryman at the box office. "Panthat the grand jury were present in tomime," replied the ticket seller. court when the presentment was made. "All right. Give me a seat as near the

8. The grand jury should be present in open court when indictments are returned.

Unanswerable Logic. Shelby Aurora.

'How gloriously the fresh breeze fills The editors of the Aurora received this week on a postal card the following request: "Please stop C. M .- 's pa-

She: "And how resplendent the per, as he is dead, and oblige." This s like the man who wrote to a prominent physician in this town some years Sh (getting a little tired:) "Ah-do you know where the captain is. Mr. De ago: "Dear Dector, I gave my wife one of the pills you left and she is dead. I He: "Er--ya'as, below. He's full. send you back the other two pills, as I don't need them now."

Young mothers should be told by St. Nicholas for February, 1885, more experienced matrons, that Dr. Has a richly varied table of contents. Among those articles which may be Bull's Baby Syup is the only safe mediclassed as timely are "Fish-spearing cine to give the little ones. Try it. through the lee," and "Badminton." Farmers claim that Day's Horse Pow-C. L. Norton; Sophie Sweet has an

der is invaluable for horses and cows in Nervousness and indigestion are both relieved by a few doses of Dr. Bull's

There is one thing that is always pretty sound about a church, and that is the the comparison between the govern- bell.

> Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should atways be used when children are cutting teeth. it relieves the little sufferer at once, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant, to taste; soothes the calld, softens the gums, allay all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels und is the best known remedy for diarrhose wiether rising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five caute a botte

> Dr. J. G. Rose has been elected superintendent of public health for John-

Of Interest to Athletes,

James Robinson, trainer of Athletes at Harvard and Princeton Colleges, There are two interesting letters on writes from Princeton, Jan. 24, 1885: the su ject of "Curved-pitching," in "For cuts, bruises, strains, rheumatism London, Feb. 6 .- The members of the the "riditorial Notes"; and in the and colds, I always use Allcock's Poand cherries, fresh stock just received; late ministry left London for Osborne at "Agassiz Association" Prof. W. O. rous Plasters for myself and pupils. 15c per pound Special prices in twenty 9:30 o clock this morning, to deliver Crosby, of the Boston Society of Natu- Never have known them to fail in over pound pails. Also a very choice lot of the seals of office to the Queen, and the ral History, begins a free course of in- one hundred cases. They strengthen preserved White Heath peaches in quart personal proceeded to Osborne at 11:30 o'clock, experiments, open to all readers of the muscles and give instant relief.

They are the only external remedy used by our athletes.'

Atlanta Constitution.

If there ever was a man who was all bore down upon Atlanta in the earlier reconstruction days, everybody stood aside to give him elbow room.

desk one morning and introduced him- Puritan grandfathers. They were all self as a retired army officer from Penn- good people, inhumanly moral, and istry were hooted at at Portsmouth while sylvania, who had decided to settle here, sternly determined to enjoy their own returning from Usborne, whither they invest his capital, and grow up with the rights, at the same time preventing

with a grand air.

weighed about five pounds. Blitzer monster. The novelty of the thing pleasspread them out on my desk, and I saw ed me, and I aired my opinions freely. letters from clergymen, teachers, editors, "We may be mistaken," said the Governors, Congressmen, generals, capi- oldest inhabitant to me one day, but talists, and the Lord knows who. It our paster knows the South as well as tion that any one man was ever burden- can, and he narrowly escaped with his ed with. Then I took a look at the Cap-tain. He was a small man, of stylish duced a lasting impression upon our bearing, faultlessly dressed, and the in- people. You should hear him preach, the sparkle of his diamonds impressed short man across the street going into me. Everything about the man shone the postoffice." with a lustre. His waxed mustache and his polished boots made my eyes blink could be no mistake. In that sleek parwith a wearied feeling, and several son with the rotund paunch, with the

involed in a general conflagration. eeded in getting a good local notice from my pen. He was equally fortunate at the other newspaper offices, and commenced his career here under apparently the most favorable auspices. A week or two later I met the Captain, and casually asked him if he had engaged in any enterprise.

"Oh, yes," said the shining Midget 'Ha! ha! God a good thing on foot al-I ventured to ask the nature of it.

"Well, it is this," said the Captain. I have circulated among the colored citizens, and I have organized about a thousand of them into the 'Holy Brotherhood of the Reputic.""

"Beg your pardon," I said in my nystification, "but I can't see what that has to do with business, and investing your capital and all that."

"You don't;" replied Blitzer, with a stock cheery laugh. "Why, here's the point. There are millions of acres of good pub- is known everywhere, and well merits lie lands in the South. I am going to its reputation as the "People's Remelands among the members of the 'Holy Brotherhood.'"

"Well, what good will that do ?" Blitzer looked disgusted. He had no patience with my obtuseness.

"I will tell you this much," he said the members pay me two dollars head for initiation. and then I shall levy assessments on them when the proper occasion arises."

"But, sir-"

"It's all right," continued Blitzer, apidly. "I have almost unlimited inluence at Washington. You saw my testimonials, you know. And even if I fail to secure anything for the 'brotherhood,' the money paid into my hands will be applied to carrying out this 'grand object.''

Without reply I walked off. The mask ad fallen. My enterprising immigrant. my capitalist, my developer, was only a carpet-bagger after all, and a carpetbagger of the vilest, meanest grade. Some months later my attention was

alled one night to an infernal hullabaloo on the street. I looked out and saw. t seemed to me, the entire population of Congo parading through the town with bands of music, torches, transparencies, and banners bearing the device, "Holy Brotherhood of the Republic." Prominent all along the line, now heading the procession, now straightening the ranks, and again charging the rear to drive the lagging members into place, was a dashing rider wearing a plumed hat and medals, decorations and rosettes without number. He wore a crimson sash and flourished a bright sword. It needed but a glance to see that it was Blitzer. the grand master of the "Holy Brotherhood !" A few inquiries rewarded me with the information that Blitzer had found it necessary to allay some growing dissatisfaction in his society by getting up a grand torchlight procession. This involved a levy of \$1 a head, but it was cheerfully paid, and the grand master regained his popularity, filling his pockets at the same time.

How much Blitzer made out of the "brotherhood" I never heard, but it was several thousand dollars. When things began to waver he resigned and got out of the society with flying colors. It went to pieces after that, and the majority of the members firmly believed that they failed because their old leader had found it necessary to leave them.

About a year after meeting this spectacular fraud an old negro preacher came to me one day, and laying down a printed card, said :

"Boss, is dis any good?" The card contained a table of mortality. It was such an affair as is used by many life insurance agents. "No good in the world," I replied

"Den I frows up de job," said the old darkey. "Dat Capen Blitzer, he done get me an' a dozen udder niggahs sellin' dese keards ter de black folks atter dollar apiece, an' we gits ten per cent. for sellin' dem."

"It's a swindle," I said, "and you'll get into jail the first thing you know. "Tanky, Marse Boss," said the victim of misplaced confidence. 'Ise done

There were so many other rascally carpet-baggers, just at this time, stealing land by the square mile, stealing railroads, stealing public offices, and whirling every material thing of value out of sight in a perfect cyclone of spolistion, that Blitzer did not come in for

his full share of exposure and denunciation. But his time came at last. He entered politics and became a candidate dazzle and dash, with a bewildering af- for office. Then the press ventilated him. fluence of glare, that man was Captain He was snowed under by such Alpine Blitzer. When the gallant Captain avalanches of snowy ballots that we lost sight of him altogether.

Not long ago I spent a few days in a quiet Northern village, where the people Blitzer suddenly bobbed up at my retained the aggressive freshness of their everybody else from doing the same. As "Here are a few testimonials." he said I wore a slouch hat and a long-tailed coat, and received a daily mail from the I glanced at the documents. They South, these people looked upon me as a

was the most astonishing array of re- you do. He had his property destroycommendations and letters of introduc- ed by a mob because he was a Republidescribable glitter in his black eyes and and, by the way, there he is now, the

I looked. I rubbed my eyes. There medals and badges on his breast gave glittering eyes, the white choker, the my little sanctum the appearance of be- | shining boots, and the subdued general shimmer lightening up the clerical garb, It is needless to say that Blitzer sec- I recognized the man. It was my carpet-bagger, Blitzer.

A Wise Reform.

The habit of administering quinine in powerful deses as an autidote to maisrial malaties, was once dangerously common. Happily this practice has undergone a wide reform. Not only the public, but professional men have adopted, not wholly of course, but largely, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a safe botanic substitute for the pernicious alkaloid. The consequences of this change are most important. Now fever and ague sufferers are curedformercy their complaints were only for the time relieved, or half cured - the remedy eventually failing to produce any appreciable effect. the Bitters, persistently followed, breaks up the worst attacks and prevents their return. The evidence in favor of this sterling specific and household medicine is of no ambiguous character, but positive and satisfactory, and the sources whence it proceeds are very numer-

Even the honest farmer will water his

dy," and "Universal Pain Destroyer," For over forty years this great vegetable compound has proved its efficacy, and never failed to do its duty when brought into use. It has won its greatest renown as a subduer of all pains and inflammations, and should be in every household. Pond's Extract cures Sore Throat, Quinsy, Inflamed Tonsils, Wounds, Bruises, Piles, Catarrh, etc.

The freeze almost destroyed the cat

To buy cheap is a mania. Seldom does the buyer of cheap goods consider whether it is possible to offer first-class or genuine goods at cheap prices. The Liebig Co. offers no cheap goods, It offers only honest preparations at honest prices. The celebrity of its Coca Beef Tonic is due to uniformity of quality and price. Invaluable in dyspepsia, biliousness, debility, nervousness, and neuralgia. Beware of counterfeits.

Better an empty head than one with a

Why is a riddle which is very clearly discovered like a letter written by a child to its mother? It is too apparent (to a parent.) It is apparent to every mother who has cured her child of croup with Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein that it should be kept by all parents.

No man should complain about his lot-unless it be a lot of old rubbish.



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CIGARS.

PONE B TTER on the market. Made of selected leaf and capaci be excelled. MANUFACTURED BY

DURHAM, N. C.

Patap-co. Superlative, and Orange Grove