Part of Courters



this powder never varies. A marvel of urity, strength and wholesomeness. More conomical than ordinary kinds and cannot be old in competition with the multitude of low cst, shert weight, alum or phosphate powders only in cans. Royal Baring Powder on, 108 Wall Street, New York.
dold by W C & A B Stronach, George T. fronach and J B Ferrall & Co.

A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters ANSWERED.

The question has probably been asked thousand of times. "How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure overgining?" Well, it doesn't, But it does cure any disease for which a reputable physician would prescribe IRON Physicians recognize Iron as the best restorative agent known to the profession, and inquiry of any cading chemical first will substantiate the assertion that there are more preparations of iron than of any other substance used in medicina. This shows conclusively that iron is acknowledged to be the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discovery of BROWN'S IRON HETTERS so perfect, yestisfactory iron combination had ever been found. y attendency iron combination had ever been found.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not injure headachs, or produce constipation—all other from medicines do., BEOWN'S IEON BITTERS curve Indigestion, Elifeutances, Weakness, Dyspopeda, Maharia, Chille and Povers, Treed Feeling, General Debtity, Pais in the 18tde, Back or Limba, Headache and Neural-gla-for all these allments iron is presented daily.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, however, does not minute. Life all other theretain medicine, it acts allows, When taken by men the first symptom of benefit is renewed energy. The mission firm become firmer, the digestion improves, the borein are active. In seems the effect is usually more rapid and inarked. The eyes begin at once to brighten; the skin clears mer has the common the effect is usually more rapid and inarked. on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER.

Borgain House of Raleigh

From the Red Flag Shops we will offer you a line of Big Leaders for July. To these Una pproached Figures the attention of all is politely invited, not alone of the independent few who buy and sell on time principles. These

STARTLING BOCK-BOTTOM FACTS

that are well calculated to stagger the thoughtes who have been struggling along in

From mills whose hands must be fed; from half for coin; from swell-head con-

Best Wamsutta Prints at 5 cents; indigo blues at 5 cents, worth 8 cents; big job in towels at 11 cents; great bargains in ladies' shoes great bargains in buggy whips, from 12 cents upwards; umbrellas at a bargain.

Call at once and get the pick.

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o, 10 Best Martin Street.

AN AWFUL SCENE.

A DAY OF PANIC AND TERROR IN NEW ZEALAND.

Mountains Belching Forth Flame and Smoke-- A Storm of Dust Far Out at Sea.

Further details of the earthquakes in New Zealand state that the most violent disturbances were felt in the neighborhood of Rotona. The severity of the shocks led many of the people to believe that the island would sink into the sea. The sensation experienced is said to have been fearful beyond description. Immediately after the first shock the inhabitants rushed frantically in all directions. When the second shock came the entire country for miles around was lit up by the glare from a volcano, which had suddenly burst into activity. The scene was as grand as it was awful Huge volumes of smoke, illuminated with flames, simultaneously burst forth supposed, but I claim that the very from a range of mountains over sixty presence of vigorous age upon the sumiles in length, and above the smoke preme bench must exert a salutary incould be seen huge masses of fire resembling meteors rushing through the sky. The natives who had escaped death gathered in groups and, filled with abject terror, held religious ser-vices, but when another shock caused the earth to tremble they fell with their faces to the ground, quivering with fear.

As soon as news of the fearful occurrence was received at Auckland a government agent made immediate preparations to go to the relief of the sufferers. Wagons were chartered and filled with provisions and clothes. Mr. Johnson. the government agent, on his arrival at Rotona sent back the following account: "The scene among the mountains as

viewed from the Wairoa road is terribly grand. Flashes of lightning. peals of thunder, and shocks of earthquake are incessant, while dust is fallin heavy showers. In addition to these inconveniences the roads throughout the entire country are covered with several feet of blue clay mud, ejected from the volcances. All vegetation is destroyed, and the aspect of the country is entirely changed. Blue lake and lake Rotakakahi have been transformed into mud baths. The outlet of the latter lake is blocked up and the bridges which cross the lower end are covered with mud. Nearly all the buildings that I have noticed are crushed in by falling mud. At this place Snow's temperance hall and the two principal hotels, as are nearly all the other buildings in the town, are completely wrecked. The house occupied by Mrs. Hazard and her family was borne down by the weight of the debris. Mrs. Hazard was dug out alive, but four of her children were found dead. Mr. Hazard is missing. Detailed re-ports of the foreign residents at other points who were killed have not yet been received."

The captain of the steamship Southern Cross, which arrived at Auckland the 18th, reports having felt at sea the effect of the disturbances The morning of June 10, the day following the earthquakes, he experienced a downfall of dust. From 5 to 10 a. m. there was complete darkness, and balls of fire were continually playing around the mastheads. A terrible gale suddenly sprang up and carried all his canvas away before it could be taken in. The men were unable to stand the blinding showers of dust, and the vessel was put about and stood away to the north, but ment of the supreme judges, but I re- fore this happened there was a time it was not until 11 o'clock of the day

following that the dust was left behind. The reports show that earthquakes generally prevailed at all points in New Zealand during the same period.

The Supreme Court.

Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER. I desire, without the bias of persons motive, to present some thoughts, for what they may be worth, upon the subject which is causing so much discussion in the columns of the newspapers of the State. I am no lawyer, though I have the profoundest respect for that noble profession, and such are the relations of my life that the personnel of the supreme court bench can have no possible bearing upon them. I think it was Boswell, in his life of Johnson, who compares opinion to the long-bow, the power of the projectile dependent upon the individual who draws the cord, and argument to the cross-bow-the strength is in the thing itself. What I shall write shall be worthy of consideration because of intrinsic force, or else manifestly devoid of merit. From an impartial standpoint I shall call attention to what seem to me to be spots on

the fast shifting phases of the discus-The question is one of grave im-portance, and by virtue of the high office involved—peculiarly elevated above the disturbances of passionshould be treated with a composure and rejected. The President has not given to fight and die for their beautiful dignity alike due to the supreme court any indication of what he proposes. He Greece. bench and becoming to him who constitutes himself its censor before the pecple. Turbulence of feeling or bitterness of expression, tending to bring the highest tribunal in the State within the of the Senate, when the President can sure that she was strong and true to the sphere of vituperative demagoguery, would work a most unworthy and uneither side, there are questions which, by their inherent dignity, claim the tribute of a pure hears and an unimpassioned mind, and he who, be- justice Manning, of Louisiana, will reence, cannot accord it, is not prepared and is backed by strong influences. He Just received, a full line of table-cloths. to discuss them. The two distinguish- is a man of fine appearance, polished it-but they are preeminently entitled

ed thought, and mellowed temper, a crown of honor, rather than a badge of weakness.

I submit that the fact that judges Smith and Ashe are seventy-four years From the Springfield Republican. of age, is not conclusive evidence of mental incapacity. True the most period of life; but the reply is at hand; history abounds with exceptions to the rule-men the more worthy of honor because nature thus places her seal upon her noblest work. It is insisted that Judges Smith and Ashe are such exceptions. If this be true, to remove them from the bench would be most hurtful First, because of injustice to the men; and secondly, because of wrong to the people. I do not doubt there are those in North Carolina capable of filling the high office, yet believe me they are not so numerous in any State as might be fluence, especially upon the young. Thus there is visibly presented, to excite the admiration and imitation of all, what may be the reward of a life-long obedience to the laws of health and morality-a lesson not unneeded at the present day. If Judges Smith and Ashe are wonderfully "preserved" physical-ly and mentally because of devotion to those great conservative principles whose authority and effect the fast age is so slow to recognize, then, in the name of all that is good, do not remove them. They are needed.

That they are incompetent on account ed those who know them find it difficult to believe. The writer's personal acquaintance with the chief justice is quite limited; but that acquaintance. brief as it is, has ineffaceably impressed upon memory, an eye [glowing with the strong light of intense thought, a figure erect in attitude and energetic in every movement, and a delightful suavity of manners, the

grace of a life in flower. Judge Ashe is a marvel of vigor: the very embodiment of the highest ideal of physical manhood. A nobler form the Old North State has not produced than that of Thomas S. Ashe, and by universal consent it is admitted that that form enshrines as pure a heart | thing was wrong, and when she saw her as beats within her borders. Go look father look troubled and hesitate and cal and erect his figure, see how elastic and rapid his step, the very cane a recently broken limb placed in his hand often carried under the arm, as if unabated activity disdained its help, and you, too, will have the conviction fastened upon the mind, "if this man is incompetent now, then he always has been." After all, do not the facts tightly in his own, he rose and left the narrow the issue down to this? Justitia in his communication to the Chronicle of the 8th seems to realize it and makes the direct attack; while "OBSERVER," on the next page of be a King's daughter, because being the same paper, in an article of admirable temper, enlogizes judges Smith and Ashe, and declares that if they could do such work during the next ten years as became the wife of a King, and then they have done in the past, they would she showed herself as noble a Queen as have "the full endorsement of the Dem- | she had been a Princess. Her husband ocratic party of the State. Is the fate of was that King Leonidas, who stood in "the house divided against itself," about to be repeated in the ranks of the his small army and fought back the opposition? I am not qualified to dis- great hosts of the Persians until he and cuss the merits of Justitia's arraign- all his heroic band were killed. But bespectfully suggest that the law is too when the Grecians did not know that intricate a science for there to be no the great Persian army was coming room for differences of opinion (as in- to try and destroy them, and a friend of deed has just been illustrated, for I theirs, who was a prisoner in the counpresume Observer is a lawyer,) and that the fact that the supreme court judges thought the decisions of the Persians, so they might prepare, in question were according to law possesses sufficient weight to at least balance the opinion of Justitla. Observer, to show for his message was a bare, with the grace of cultivated courtesy, appeals to the future-"the next ten years"-for the probable justification out of it. At last they began to think of his opposition to Judges Smith and Ashe. Ah, sir, it seems to me that were that time to come, and if these gentlemen are as conscientious as you say they are, the devotion to duty which has characterized a life would then assert itself and at once relieve

IMPARTIAL. them have it. The Status of Mr. Goode's Affair. Some further progress has been made in the matter of solicitor-general Goode, but it was not of a very encouraging character. Several of the democratic Senators say they are satisfied that no assurances could be obtained not have been conquered. But as it was, from the republican side of a satisfactory nature, and they have come to the reluctant conclusion that if Mr. Goode's name is sent in again he would be again Greeks were ready to meet them and can nominate Mr. Goode again, or under the peculiar provisions of the tenure-of-office law, Mr. Goode can remain in his office until the adjournment country from ruin. And we may feel reappoint him, and he would be safe last, even when her brave husband, until the Senate came back in Decemfortunate profanation. Gentlemen of ber. If the President determines to make another nomination, and concludes to select a southern man, it is thought in well-informed circles that ex-chief cause of personal preferences, self-inter- ceive the appointment. He is a perest, temperament, or any other influ- sonal acquaintance of the President, ed gentlemen directly concerned doubt- address, and of ripe legal attainments. ess have that delicate sensitiveness He is a native of North Carolina. Exwhich belongs to purity of character. attorney-general Gwinn, of Maryland. They cannot claim immunity from criti- has been mentioned in connection with cism-they would be the last to desire the office, but he has made no application for it. Among those most promto receive that tender regard and appre- inently mentioned from the northwest ciative recognition which find in the is commissioner of patents Montgomery, gray locks of ripened experience, matur- a gentleman every way qualified.

A Little Maid.

A PRETTY STORY OF HUNDREDS OF YEARS

RALEIGH. N. C. THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1886.

Away off in the beautiful country of Greece, a long, long time ago, there of men cannot be expected to lived a little maiden, the daughter of a preserve the nice balance of faculties king. Her name was Gorgo-not a essential to the right exercise of the very pretty name, perhaps, to us who judgment long after, or even up to, this are used to calling little girls Maud and Ethel and Helen, but a strong name, and therefore quite appropriate to the little maid who bore it, as you shall see. In those old times there used to be many wars, and the country of Sparta, the part of Greece where Gorgo lived, was famous for its brave warriors, who never thought for a moment of their own safety when their country was in danger. Sometimes these were not good wars, but wars for spite and revenge instead of for freedom, and for loyalty. to beautiful Greece.

Some wicked man would wish to avenge the injury he has received, and in order to do this he would go about among the different kingdoms and persuade the rulers to join with him and try to overcome his enemy; and then there would be terrible bloodshed in order to satisfy one wicked man's revenge. Aristagoras was such a man as this. He was dissatisfied with his king, and wished to become the king himself instead. One day he came to Sparta on this evil errand, and tried to persuade King Cleomenes, the father of little Gorgo, to help his base project. He talked with the King a long time. He promised him power and honor and money if he would do as he wished: more and more money, and as the King of the infirmities of age, I am persuad- refused, still more and more money he offered, and at last the King almost consented.

> But it so happened that when Aristagoras had come into the presence of the King, the King's little daughter was standing by his side, with her hand in his. Aristagorss wanted Cleomenes to send her away, for he knew very well that it is much harder to induce a man to do something wrong when there is a dear little child at his side. But the King had said, "No, say what you have to say in her presence, too." And so little Gorgo had sat at her father's feet, looking up into his face with her innocent eyes and listening intently to all that was said. She felt that somecast down his eyes, she knew the strange visitor was trying to make him do something he did not quite want to do. She stole her little hand softly into her father's and said:

> "Papa, come away, come, or this strange man will make you do wrong." This made the King feel strong again and clasping the little maid's hand tempter and went away with the child who had saved him and his country from dishonor. Gorgo was only 10 years old then, but she was worthy to good and true herself, she helped her

father to be good and true also. When she grew to be a woman she the narrow pass of Thermopylae with try where the great Xerxes lived, wishing to warn the Spartans of the coming sent a messenger to King Leonidas But when the messenger arrived all he had with po "insufferable flattery," but white waxen tablet. The King and all the lords puzzled over this strange tablet a long time, but could make nothing it was done for a jest and did not mean

But just then the young Queen Gorgo said : "Let me take it," and after looking it all over she exclaimed, "There must be some writing under the wax!

the situation of all embarrassment. If They scraped away the wax from the they be worthy of your trust, then let tablet, and there, sure enough, written on the wood beneath, was the message of the Grecian prisoner and his warning to king Leonidas.

Thus Gorgo helped her country second time, for if the Spartans had not known that the army was coming they could not have warned the other kingdoms, and perhaps the Persians would Leonidas and the other kings called their armies together and when the Persian host came sweeping over the plains the

So this one little maid of hundreds of years ago, princess and queen, helped to save her father from disgrace and her Leonidas, lay dead in the fearful pass of Thermopylæ, and she was left to mourn in the royal palace at Sparta.

-In a few days it is said, certainly before he leaves on his summer trip. attorney-general Garland will hand back to Prof. Rogers his Pan Electric ,500,000. At one time it had some listle value, but today it is worth just ihe paper it is printed on, and no more. It has never been of any value to Mr. Garland, and has brought him nothing but trouble. He is wise in giving it back to those from whom he got it.

-England's strong drink bill for 1885 was over \$600,000,000.

A CAROLINA RECLUSE. A Story of the Tar Heel State.

LIERMIT WHO TURNED HIS BACK UPON THE

WORLD THE DAY THAT HIS EXP. CTANT BRIDE MARRIED ANOTHER. A special dispatch from New Berne.

N. C., to the Philadelphia Times tells the following tragic story:

In 1815, just seventy-one years ago, John Armstrong was born near Wil mington, in this State. He was the only son of a well-to-do farmer and received an ordinary common school education. At twenty years of age he became enamored of a young woman named Carrie Scott, daughter of a farmer who came from Virginia and who purchased the land adjoining the farm of Armstrong's father. John's love seemed to be reciprocated and he lived on in blissful anticipation of a happy future.

For two years he was assiduous in his attentions, and the wedding day was finally decided upon. There was no happier man in the State of North Carolina than John Armstrong. The eventful day arrived. John rose early, arrayed himself in his wedding suit, and n company with a few invited guests, set out for the home of his expected bride. On the way he was met by a colored servant, who, in a few words, told him that Miss Carrie had been married at 7 o'clock that morning to a Northern gentleman by the name of Samuel Opdyke and had started on a wedding journey North in a carriage.

For a moment Armstrong was paralyzed with astonishment, but presently recovering his self-possession, he looked about him upon the wondering group of sympathetic spectators. Then, without uttering a word, he put spurs to his horse, and, leaving his guests still in the road, soon disappeared in the distance. He was never seen again in the neighborhood, and although every effort was made to discover his whereabouts, they invariable proved futile. and finally the community settled down to the belief that he had committed

Years passed away and the circumstance was forgotten. His father and mother had died, and, although John was the legimate heir to the estate, an uncle took charge of the farm until he should be found. One day during the war a Federal officer, to escape capture by a scouting party of Confederate cavalry, took refuge in a swamp. In wandering about he became bewildered and penetrated still deeper into the gloomy recesses of the great forest. He suddenly came face to face with a man armed with an ordinary shotgun.

"Hullo, stranger, who be you?" "A soldier who has lost his way, replied the officer, seeing that concealment of his position was impossible.

"Not one o' us. I guess?" queried the man. "No, I'm an officer in the Federal

"Wall, stranger, I'm no killer, though I'm mighty strong agin thar vankees. What might yer name be?" "Samuel Opdyke."

The man started back and cocked his run. "Opdyke-Opdyke-the scoundren who married Carrie Scott and destroyed my happiness.'

"I did marry Carrie Scott-married her because I loved her. But who are you, that you should get so excited over the matter?"

"Me-me-why, I'm John Armstrong, who courted that 'ar gal, and she vowed she loved me better than anything else in the world. But she deceived me; her heart was hollow; she was false to me, and I have my revenge.' And he raised his gun and pulled the trigger. Capt. Samuel Opdyke fell dead at his feet.

In relating this the old man-for he himself told the story-became terribly agitated and rubbed his hands in apparept fierdish exultation. "Ah," said he. "that were a moment of weet revenge."

For nearly fifty years he has lived alone in the North Carolina forests. He determined, when the servant on that fatal morning brought him the startling and bitter intelligence that his wouldbe-bride had violated her promise, to forever turn his back on humanity. The cabin in which he lives he built himself. It is in the gloomiest and remotest solitude of the forest, and were it not for the little garden he cultivates, thus evincing the existence of civilization, would be a dismal abode indeed. He endeavors to avoid the society of men as much as possible, and is exceedingly annoyed that his hiding place has become known. He was accidently disstill vigorous for his age and although his hair and long flowing beard are white as snow, he walks erect and with an elastic, buoyant step.

When he does condescend to talk he is cheerful and entertaining in his conversation, but studiously avoids any reference to the female sex. He avers that he has not seen or spoken to a woman for the past thirty years, and has never seen a railroad car or steam- The "Y" has been completed at the boat. He knows comparatively little of the incidents of every day life going on in the outside world. He is a constant reader of religious and scientific works and an ardent student of natural history. He has a magnificent collection of specimens in the entomological world, embracing bugs, beetles and butterflies. He can tell correctly the vania, 6; Jackson, 11; Macon, 6, total name and habits of every insect native 913. Gudger's stands: Haywood, 24; to the neighborhood. He is also an Madison, 73; Transylvania, 3; Jackson, stock certificate. The stock issued to expert with the pen-knife. Since his 3; Macon, 8; Swain, 10; Graham, 5; Mr. Garland bore a nominal value of abode has become known the boys bring Clay, 7—total 67. Whole number of him tobacco, nick-nacks, &c.; in ex- votes 169; necessary to a choice 85. change he gives them crosses, hearts, whistles, &c , which he makes from beef bores. These he carves with an ordinary knife and file, though the work is slow and tedious. He is contemplating moving to more secluded quarters and it will not be surprising if some fine morning the boys will search for John Armstrong in vain.

OLD EDGECOMBE

THINGS THERE.

The Festive Mortgage and the Farm-

ers--- Political Points.

Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

TARBORO, July 13, '86. The concert given in lichtenstein's opera house last evening by a few gentlemen and ladies, for the benefit of the were 50 cents and 25 cents and the house in the course of time. was as full as the historical tick in a tar barrel. There being no prohibition here-to the contrary, quite the reverse -will explain by saying it was full of hilarity, when provoked by the Momusminded comic songs and acts and of sentiment, when that was drawn on.

The recitations by Miss Lilian Arnold mark her easily the most superb female elocutionist in the State, while Mr. Paul Jones, the winner of the Gray medal for ora tory at Trinity college a year ago, can't be surpassed outside the ranks of professionals.

The songs were all new and the harmony was entrancing. Misses Arnold, Porter, Brown and Whitlook were the female participants. The males were Messrs. Jones, Nash, Gattis, M. Battle. Hart and Waddell.

Farmers down here have joined the knight of the rueful phiz. Agricola is a constitutional croaker. Now he has something to growl over. Where the lice did not suck and sap the vitals of his cotton, the deluges washed and drowned it out. His oats, already cut, were washed away or rotted; if unout, were knocked into smithereens. But the "morgan," in Ethiop vernacular,

keeps right on getting in its fine work.
Floods may descend and rains beat upon the crop, but nothing stops, hinders, molests or maketh afraid the festive, able-bodied little "morgan." (mortage). Tobacco in Nash and porth Edge-

combe has never fared better. Corn has flourished notwithstanding crabgrass. Paradoxical as it may seem. the farmers many of them struggle all summer to destroy what they buy the balance of the year.

The local republican politician is well heeled, buoyant, upiquitous and gabby. His strut has a more lordly air and his garb showeth the prevalence of aspirantial boodle, placed where it is thought to do most good. The factions are numerous and bitter, one against another. Democratic politics are dormant, as usual, in the black district. If a man has any ambition in that direction he fain must curb it For verily the loaves and fishes are not for him and the flesh pots of Egypt are spectrally vague.

O'Hara, it is thought, has the drop for Congress, while John A. Moore would like to try on the colored brother's sandals. He is entirely off-color for the opaque district. So is Frank Winsston, of Bertie, who is contesting the nomination with John Collins, of Halifax, and George White, of New Berne,

who both possess the regulation shade. Opinion is divided on the supreme court. With some it is unpleasant and ungrateful to turn the honest, faithful, well-worked old horses out to die. Others want a new deal. If many aspirants loom up the Kilkenny kat kombat will likely result in letting 'well enough'' alone.

Having no hopes of electing a Democrat in this district, all eyes are turned upon the Congressional contest in the metropolitan. All agree with the Naws AND OBSERVER-"May the best man win," but who is he? There's the rub. The majority of our people are for neighbor Bunn. the language of a dusky local politician, "politics is monstus onsartin." A freshman derived it thus: Polus (Greek) many, and tics, tickspolitics, many ticks.

Western Zews.

THE NOMINATION FOR JUDGE IN THE TWELFT! DISTRICT.

Special Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER ASHEVILLE, July 13.

The town authorities have adopted the electric light. A contract has been made with the Jenney electric light company, of Indianapolis, Indiana, mannfacturers of what is known as the covered by a party of hunters. He is Jenney are light, considered the best outdoor light in the market.

The contract calls for the erection of thirty lights, twenty of which are to be on towers 125 feet high, and ten on lower elevations. The cost of the plant, &c., devolves on the company and the city pays \$3,000 for the lights per an-

At last the gauge of the Spartanburg & Asheville railroad has been changed. junction. New coaches have arrived. During this week the trains will commence running, and the long suspense of the public be ended.

All the county conventions have been heard from in this judicial district, except Cherokee. Merrimon's vote stands, Buncombe, 54; Madison, 141; Transyl-Merrimon's nomination is now a certainty. The convention meets at Charleston Saturday, the 17th inst.

The contest for the solicitorship will be lively. Buncombe, Madison and Transylvania, the French Broad valley, with their aggregate of eighty-five votes. can name the man.

The indications are that Buncombe's

delegation to the State convention will support A S. Merrimon for chief justice, and for associate justices, W. D. SOME OBSERVATIONS ON MEN AND Pruder and M. E Carter. However. this is mere surmise, no meeting having yet been held to consult on matters. We are again blessed with sunny skies and pleasant breezes, and the hearts of farmers and visitors are brightened up accordingly.

-Mr. Gladstone has carried the United States. Ireland and Scotland. Obstinacy on the part of England is about the only thing that now stands in Methodist church at this place, realized the way of the glorification of home nearly \$140. The prices of admission rule. Perhaps that will be overcome

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white and tinted, in endless varieties.

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mantities taken as cash.

PURITY! PURITY! Is desirable in all things but demanded in articles of food. Dont impair your health by using adultera-

ted lard, even if it does cost a little less CASSARD'S PURE LARD

Is for sale by the following leading grocers and recommended by them to be the best. W. H. Ellis. E. J. Hardin.

W. R. Vewsom & Co., Grausman & Rosenthal, Wyatt & Co., Jno. R. Terrell,

Norris & Newman, W. C. Upchurch, N. V. Denton. Also CASSARD'S MILD CURED HAMS and BREAKFAST STRIPS, which are Unsurpassed.
Note - This list will be corrected weekly.

THE PEOPI

MUST HAVE SOMETHING TO DRINK

HE-NO THA

is the Cheapest, Purest, Best and HEALTHIEST OF DRINKS. He-No Tea is the result of study and lifeong experience both in China and America. Extract from letter of June 29th, 1886, from

Martin Gillett & Co. to W. C. & A. B. Stronach "We tell you in all sincerity without any disposition to exageration that the He-No of today, owing in part to the decline of teas in China, is quite as fine a drinking tea as it is possible to get in China, for with the decline in price in China, we have advanced the standard of quality instead of lowering the price till we have reached a point that cannot be ex-celled. We know of nothing finer than He-No is today, but people must make it according to

W. C. & A. B. STRONACH.

-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL-

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Messra. Smith Bros who never sold a pound of He-Ne until after Martin Gillett & Co. made their exhibit at the New Orleans Exposition now buy in two thousand pound lots. We have sold He-No tea for ten years and have had no complaint. Our sales have doubled

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Grecery store attached. 316 West Cabarrus street, Raleigh. july 18-dam.