THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1884

WHAT AILED HIM?

sa second-class matter

There must be malaria in the atmos phere of Washington which is working injuriously upon some of the lawmakers there assembled, if we may judge from the following special to the New York World:

WASHINGTON, February 11-Senator Lapham, of New York, came into the Senate this morning looking very tired He sat down in his seat with a dull thud. He looked about vaguely, as if in a dream, and then he began to cap his hands feebly for a page. The Senate was in session, the boys were busy and none of them heard his weak signal .-He struck his hands together once and then the next time they missed each other, and the second result was still less effectual. Then the New York Senator straightened up as if angry and began to whistle a sharp cat call, greatly to the scandal of the Senate. Three pages dashed to answer this entirely original Senatorial summons, while Edmunds in his most rasping manner sharply called the New York Senator to order. The latter made no reply to of the pages and then sank down into of a message, and a message special misery, and abolishing some of the party and the party the rebuke. He gave a message to one the deepest of deep studies.

It is sad to think that the duties of a Senator-a New York Republicanare so arduous and exhausting as to bring him to such a pitiably helpless plight. Probably he had been up all pight rum-inating over affairs of State and the effect had been too much for one of his advanced years. The report reads as if the venerable had tarried too wine cup, and unacquainted with the fearful wear and tear of Senatorial duty would suppose that he had quaffed too much of the rosy, but such are losel chaps who have no adequate idea of the efforts requisite to the proper maintenance of Senatorial dignity. It is not so much the work in the Senate Chamber that is so exhaus- icine I ever used. I am now gaining gia are made cheerful. The "bad tive as it is the labor on the different strength and appetite, which was all committees. Committee work is very trying as much of it is done at night after the Senate has adjourned. Senator Lapham is chairman of the Committee on Fisheries besides being a high private on the Committee on Foreign Relations, on Patents and on Privileges and Elections. It was undoubtedly this never ending committee work that fixed him and it was cruel in Senator Edmunds to call him to order.

Sir Edward Mortimer Archibald died in London on Friday, at the age of seventy-three. He was a native of Nova Scotia, and for many years was a Su. preme Court Judge there. In 1857 he became British Consul in New York City, and in 1871 was promoted to the consul.generalship. Judge Archibald's duties were often more of a diplomatic than a commercial nature, and the success which attended the performance of those duties won for him high praise, both from the Home Government and leading men in this country. At the close of the war he was made a Companion of the Order of the Bath. In 1883 he went to England, where he resigned his office, and received a pen sion of £1,500 a year.

The Liverpool cotton brokers, in order to check speculation in cotton "futures," have formed the "Liverpoo. Settlement Association." The first article of the Association directs that "persons whose names appear on the face of a contract be deemed the sole principals, and no arc.-Life. others be liable;" the second, that "all transactions in cotton purchased for future delivery be declared separately for each month, as in the New York the dickens are you ta king about?" exmarket; that daily returns be made of claimed his mystified companion. all such transactions, and that the respective portions taken by the trade or for speculation be separately specified;' the third article directs tha "each party didn't seem nearly so long as that."contracting shall be at liberty to call for the payment of margins once a

The College of the Propaganda in Rome, finding its means of action and influence liable to be crippled by the shees!" Modest youth, who is, let us lecisions of the Court of Cassation has say, an earl of Richard I's creation, six WINTER GOODS decisions of the Court of Cassation, has determined to put its wealth beyond removing its financial base of operations is so touched that he proposes on the from Rome and establishing new financial bases in London, Paris, Vienna, New York, Bombay and Sydney. The Archbishop in each city will be delegated to receive the subscriptions which were hitherto sent direct to the Propaganda treasury in Rome, and to apply them to the work of the Church in their own countries. The administration of the Propanda will remain in Rome.

The theatrical success of the season in London is Planquette's "Nell Gwynne," which was produced on Saturday night at the Avenue Theatre. The libretto, by Farnie, is based upon an

It Now is the time to give Smith's Worm

It is altogether probable that a settle ment will be reached in the breach of promise case of Miss Fortesque against Lord Garmoyle, by which the lady will receive £20,000 as a salve for her lacerated affections. The incident serves also as a fine advertisement for Entered at the Postoffice at Wilmington, N. C., the lady. Four theatrical managers are body ought to know how to bear offering her high terms for the first engagement in case she reappears on the stage. Lord Cairns, the father, will send Garmoyle, it is said, on a long tour to America.

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All classes of men delight in Shakespeare; he is the unive sal genius; but and personal to a few readers-John suffering. Burroughs, Century.

It is all very well for these agnostics to say: "Judge us by our action," but let them be not unmindful of the fact that their agnosticism is grateful ou a is a medicine which is responsible soil which has been cultured in Chris- for much of the mastery which has tianity. - Mgr. Capel, Brooklyn Lecture.

Man is divine. He is not divine as he appears struggling for gain, misusing and doing injustice to his fellow, and tramping on his brother's breast in his lates with the circulation, sending mad strife for gold; but man, in his through arteries and veins that rich, undying soul, from which spring his red-colored vital fluid so essential to pure motives and lofty ambitions, is divine. - Felix Adler, Chicago Lecture

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"No" said a fond mother, speaking proudly of her 25 year old daughter; 'no, Mary isn't old enough to marry yet. She cries whenever any one scolds her, and until she becomes hardened enough to talk back vigorously she isn't fit for a wife."

Among the greatest pleasures of Mr. Matthew Arnold's visit to this country are the constant praises he hears bestowed upon the Light of Asia and the reference constantly made to his "cousin Benedict." Mr Arnold says we are a cultivated people. Indeed we

"I declare," exclaimed Fogg at the end of a dreary wait at the theatre. "I didn't think it was so long as that. How time flies, doesn't it?" "What Why." says Fogg, "the bill says welve years are supposed to clapse between the first and second acts, but I never would have believed it. It Boston Transcript.

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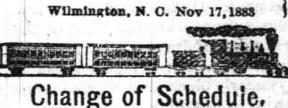
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