Quo salt leaves us her mbane Gar field, and has sent us back her Law rence, who will "never give up the ship" of State, any more than Mrs. Micawber would desert Mr. Micawber.

The Senate is less changed from last session than the House. We miss the ruddy benignity of Mr. Wilson's face, and Mr. Carpenter seems to have grown a little gray, under his new dignity and responsibility. Time also has shaken his dredging-box over the heads of Sen ators Sumner, Fenton and chiseled a little at Senator Lot Morrill's fine face, and taken the other Morrill by the shoulders and bent him slightly, for he never can harm his face, and dimmed a keen ray or two in Senator Cameron's pleasant ambushed eyes, but he has not meddled with Senator Brownlow in the least. He sits just as he has always sat, in the silent unrest, lying back in his arm chair, with half shut eyes, one foot on his desk, and shaking neither more nor less. It is evident time has forgotten the fierce old man, or has left the parson and the palsy to fight it out. New upholstery, painting and gilding have also made this chamber and the ante-chambers look bright and comfortable; but there is one change which I must disapprove of, as undemocratic and invidious. Choice seats have been set apart for the wives and daughters of Senators and members, from which seats we, the common people, are as sternly excluded as from the diplomatic gallery. This is unjust to the strangers visiting the Capitol, who are often galleries while those aristocratic reservations are almost empty.

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1874. This week the Senate and House have been rival establishments in the attractions and sensations they have offered. One could not linger long in either chamber, however well entertained, without fear of missing something important or spicy in the other. In the House the play has been perhaps, better "worth the candle." There the contest has not been mere par y strife, or disputes between "Mr. Moneylove" and "Mr. Hold-the- or of the digostive organs, it discipates the dep world," "Mr. Live-loose" and "Mr. Save-all," but something of the deeper and deadlier antagonism of the races. The debate on Monday reminded me of scenes in the old Dr. J. C. AYER & Co., Lowell, Mass. House, twenty-two years ago, with a difference. Then the black man was insulted and ridiculed, but it was through friends, the Abolitionistshe was not on the ground to answer for himself. The change was indeed wonderful, beyond the power of HAIR VIGORS words to picture, to one who could remember those old days, and all the A dressing which is as once agreease. Heater and effectual for preserving the hair. It soon to more absurd and incongruous seemed stores faded or gray hair to its original color, wit the tone and the attitude of the iras- the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair eible gentleman from the Old Domin-though not always cured by its use. Nothing ca ion, Mr. Harris, who burst on the restore the hair where the follicles are destroy scene like a political Rip Van Winkle, and threatened and warned and stimulated into activity, so that a new growth of cracked his moldy old plantation a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigor whip in a pitiful sort of burlesque of the old swagger and swing. To be sure, the demonstration was directed gives to the scalp arrests and prevents the formanot toward white men, who migh possibly call him out, but I lack men between whom and himself there could be no troublesome question of HAIR, DRESSING, nothing else can be found so an affair of honor. His little remark to Mr. Ransier: "You set down; I hair, giving it a rich, glossy lustre, and a grateful am talking to white men and gentle- derfum men and not to you," brutally coarse Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., if it had not been ridiculous. A litthe point of order, calmly put by a 25-24 Massachusetts man, took the crack out of the plantation whip in about a minute; which was also unlike the old time. Mr. Harris was very solemn and pathetic in his remonstrance against the mixing of the white and Half Renewer. black children in the schools of the South. I cannot say how it would wable Hair Preparation; which is due to merit alone. We can assure our old patrons that it is work there, but I am of the opinion, from all my knowledge and observation, that under such an arrangement ing GRAY or FADED HAIR to its youthful color making it soft, lustrous and sliken. The scalp, by the white children would be put to its use, becomes white and clean. It removes all their mettle. In my experience, limited I allow, in teaching colored chilited I. dren. I have found them far more eager and anxious to learn, more the hgir grows thicker and stronger. In baldness it restores the capillary glands to their normal vigor, and will create a new growth, except in exdiligent and ambitious, more sensa- treme old age. It is the most economical HAIR tive to praise and blame, than white DRESSING ever used, as it requires fewer applications, and gives the hair a splendid, glossy apchildren. All my teaching was done years ago in Sunday-schools, and I massachusetts, says, "The constituents are pure, and carefully selected for excellent quality; and never ceased to be astonished at the I consider it the BEST PREPARATION for its in way my pupils leaped from the alpha- tended purposes." bet to the gospels. One poor boy, sold by all druggists and dealers in Medicine born a slave, learned in a few months of Sunday instruction to read the Sermon on the Mount better than the honorable gentleman from Virginia seems ever to have read it. By the way, Mr. Harris is himself a frightful example of the indiscriminate of second of the indiscriminate of secon ful example of the indiscriminate effectually accomplish this result. It is easily apmixing of white and black children plied, and produces a color which will neither rab apparatus. on the plantation and on the nurses' laps in the old pre-emancipation

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