

THE TWO GRIT LEADERS SIMULTANEOUSLY THINK OF SQUELCHING THEIR OLD WOMEN.

awound the stweets in this mannch, he means business, and is going to have his own way. I—aw—would wecommend His Lawdship to

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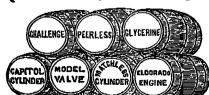
Justice Wose—aw—wants judicially to know if beating a dwum and playing on a dwum, are the same. Aw—so do I—aw—I want to know—aw—judicially or otherwise, if beating a piano is playing a piano, or if beating a cahpet is—aw—playing—aw—if beating a boy is playing on him, or—aw—if beating a fellow's way on the expwess to New Yawk, is playing on the company—aw—what is playing, anyhow?

Fact—aw—there's nothing like ideas—aw—Napoleon was a man of "idees." The latest

Napoleon was a man of "idees." thing in ideas is a pwoposition to establish an "Ante pwohibition Tempewance Society," that's to say, they pwefer the upas twee pwuned, wather than upwooted—aw—you see. How vewy gween the—aw—pwoposah of this scheme must be—aw—wathaw how vewy vehdant he must consideh the tempewance people; ya as, vewy much so-aw.

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heah dis mawnin'?"
"Rose, I did not employ you to consult fashion publications. You are here in the

"Co'se I is, but lessen er pusson keeps up wid de fashums she'd better work in de co'n fiel'. De chile doan' need my sarvices now, 'ca'se I'se dun gin er dose o' sudin' syrup, an' put him ter sleep."

"Leave this house at once."

"Co'se, couldn't leab hit mo' den once, lessen I come back, an' dat's what I ain' gwinc ter do. Good day. Sorry ter see dat yer ain' got no literary in yer system."—Arkansaw Traveler.

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