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the topmost stratum of one of those in-

tenement houses "-s room where wash-

tubs and children, kettles and kittens, po

tato-parings and clothos pine, were scat-

tered about in recklosa disregard of the di-

vine principles of order. Dr., Maynard

to move lest he should step in the starch

bowl, or on one of the children who swarm

Dr. Maynard had recently come into not

ession of this property by the death of a

relative, nor was he particularly pleased

with his new acquisition. The few weekly

visits he had made, were not accompanied

by any particularly agreeable reminiscence; in fact, be dreaded them as a civilized col-

onist might dread an interruption into the

savage jungles of African wildernesses. Dri Maynard had always made human na-

ture a study ; but this seemed scarcely hu-

-" Of all-people I ever stumbled across,

said Dr. Maynard, "the Irish are the most

improvident. What is the reason I can

never get my rent on this floor? The Ger-

man people down stairs are always ready,

and my American tenants are a model of

punctuality. It is really a very unaccount-

Tooley, lifting the corner of her coars

checked apron to her eyes, partly to check

the tears that always rose readily to her

muddy blue eyes, and partly to hide the

flush of mortification that suffused her

freekled cheek; while Terry and Mike and

little Noral, clung to their mother's volum

inous skirts in a sort of vague apprehension

that something was wrong, although their

tiny minds could hardly take in the full

meaning of the natastrophe that was dis-

" Not your fault, Mrs. Tooley?" repeat

ed Dr. Maynard, in sharp accents. But

My man is sick, sir, wid the rheumatiz

in his knee joints." apploxized the Irishwo-

man, " and it's hard work we have to get

slong and provide the bit and the sup for

the growin childher; meself knows the rint

ought to be paid, and if you'll have a little

Patience, patience, patience l' cjacu-

uted the dactor, each word uttered in a key

somewhat higher than the last. "One

ought to have the patience of Job to got

along with such a pack of tenants as I have.

Mrs. Tooley glanced a little represchfully

at the wesh tub in the corner—a sort of al-

tar, enshrined in the incouse of steaming

"Indade, sir, I try my best ; and I had

hoped to have the money ready for you to-

day, but Mrs. Nupier put me off as sho's

done many a time, bad luck to her. It's

the girl's new dresses cost so much, says

she. You're too impudent altogether,

Bridget,' says she -- and me starvin' for the

mency that's me own, and not here at all,

"Do you mean Mrs. John Napier?"

" Sure, I do, sir, and it's nine dollars and

sixty conta she's owin' me for the sweat of

me brow and the wear and tear of me hard

working hands," said Bridget Tooley, look-

ing down at the red and parboiled member

" Niver a red cint, sir, though I told her

low Patrick had the rheumatiz, and the

shildher hadn't bread and salt to be com-

tortable. She's niver paid me since I be-

çan to wash for her five wocksugo the vory

"It's a shame," said Dr. Maynard, la-

neckly; "but what can a poor body do?"

his breath. Mrs. Tooley could just catch

Bible sentence having regard to "grinding be faces of the poor?"
"Well, Bridget, yen are not so much to

blame as I thought you were," said he, in

a milder tone, as he turned abruptly on his

heel. "I'll call again next week; it's

more than likely you'll have the money by

"The blessin' of all the saints be about

yes and over yez," whined the relieved

But the uncerementious closing of the

loor cut short Mrs. Topley's shower of bles.

sings and unnecessary details. Dr. May-

hard wont slowly down the cohoing uncar-

poted stuirs, with his hands in his pockets,

and his brown contracted, in a brown study-

As he entered his office, several blooks

below, the first thing that mot his eye was

a note written on perlumed pink paper,

and souled with a gargeous heraldic device

-"Hum-m |" muttered the dector, be-

twoon his closed line. "Mr. Nupler's com-

pliments; pleasure of Dr. Maynard's com-

pany to dinner on Thursday evening next, at nine o'clock." Another of their obnus-

-well-well-these things are not much to

my finey, but I believe I'll go this time?

I believe-I-will," repeated the doctor,

thoughtfully stroking his ohin, a habit ho

often had when his mind was busy at work.

And then he sat down to his desk and

wrote a formal hote of acceptance, as atiff

The Napler mansion, a showy edifice of

stucco and plate glass, after a rather doubt-

ful style of architecture, was all in a bless of light and flowers when Dr. Maynard ar-

rived there on that eventful Thursday even-

and short as he was blasself.

"And won't she pay you?"

ast Tuesday that iver was!"

not it is."

it never is your fault, according to your

turbing their domestic peace.

own story.'

patience; sir—!

Why don't you work ?"

taked Dr. Maynard.

aforosaid.

that time."

Bridget.

in rese-colored wax.

"Sure, sir, 'tisn't my fault,' said birs

countable thing to me!

man in its odd. Celtic developments.

ed about the floor.



HAMMONTON, N. J. S.



RDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1867.

THE PARTIE IN KEN

waste cood by repaired. We supplied the

deficiency to wunst: Never saw I such a

bench, a glass of bot whiskey in his hand,

his white hair a fallin reantily about his

temples, and teers a streamin in rappid suc-

ezshun adown his frost-bitten nose, and,

glitterin a moment on the tip, droppin like

strings of pearls into the space below! It

The citizens met that evenin, not to re-

joice, but to adopt sich measures for turn

ing the victry to account ex the occasion

seemed to demand. The Deekin was there,

the Corners was in his sect afore the glad

poals uv the ball had ceased pealin. I assoumed the chair and in a few joodishus

remarks stated the object uv the meetin. -

Noo York, I remarkt, hed spoken, and Noo

Gersey, the blessed State of wich I had

the honor to be a mative, hed returned to

own that I wuza native of Noo Gersey. I

am proud uv it, and were it not for the fact

draft, and thank the Lord be's the same

d-d nigger he alluz wuz. The stink uv

the nigger lez overcome ther gratitoed to

him-ther good feelin hez been swamped

by their prejoodis. The Dimocrasy uv the

two sections uv the Younion bezrusht into

each other's arms, the nigger was between

em, and consekently is under our feet .--

What happiness for Kentucky! The nig-

ger can't go North-with-the-cleeshun re-

turns starin bite in the face, and of he stays

here he must stay on our terms. Thank

Deckin Pogram sed that he hadn't felt

so good serce his first wife died. He felt

too good to speek, and the brethern wood

excuse hinlif his remarks shood be breef.

(We will! We will! with great roomanimi-

Ohio and Pennsylvania he had to-wunst

drawd up nekedule uv the loss that had

kuant, havin bin floyd and chawd by dorga, and injoorcit by bein knockt albout the beid and back, a dissiplinin a ven, at say \$500 ench, a con nigor gall, Jane, 18 years old nearly white, bloo eyes, and curty luir, for which I have been offered \$2,500 to go fo Neo Orleans, o other wonches a vall shades and ages, 12 in number, averagin say 500

Noo York and Non Jorsey elecahuns, and

he felt that more yit wur due him from the

unconstooshunal government umfor which

Four weeks age when I heard from

YOUNTED STATES UV AMERIKY,

the Lord.

wood reed :

cinashen.

and I bleeve every white male citizen us

wuz techin!

It was a dingy, ill-rentificted little cell in his with amiling urbanity; and Miss Theodosia Agnes Napier, in an artless tojlette of monse human bestives that people call white muslin and half-open rosebuds em blematic of her own youth, directed her sweetest glances at the stiff old bachelor doctor, whose wealth was reputed to be so considerable. Other guests were also as-sembled—the clite of the city—and Mrs. stood still in the middle of the chaes, afraid Napier's heart thrilled with pride and pleasure as she glanced lound upon the various. wersonages grouped about her rooms. Mrs. Napier wasa Napoleon in speigl life

an Alexander in crinoline. It she had been a man she would have left an impression on the shores of time; being a woman dawter Mirand, trowed a tamborine, wich shor sphere was necessarily more contracted. Would unser, i.e., timbrel, and attempted to dauce down the street, after the fashion very first to conquer the walled citadels of society. Always arruggling with limited means, adverse circumstances, and unlucky combinations of events, Mis. Natier had possible to society to society. Always arruggling with limited means, adverse circumstances, and unlucky combinations of events, Mis. Natier had possible to society. The Deckin met to see the sale of the second see the sale of the s ward appearances were her forte; and as ly disengagin him, I led him to Bascom's to principle, Mrs. Napier was as unscrupu fearin that so great waste of flooids wood by their white scoperiors, they wood in lous as any modern European statesman, cut short the old mint's life, unless that time leave the heft of it at his bar. He Now at length she was beginning to reap the burvest she had watched and waited so long, and her spirit rose up within her

ed her.
"They need a lesson, these toolish aspiring upstarts," he said, within himself, and this is the most fitting opportunity for administering it.

exultant, in spite of the supercilious inso-

ences with which many of the guests treat-

So the tide of dinner table talk ebbed and flowed, and bon mote sparkled with evenescont glitter, and people laughed at they scarcely knew what, and the rose-beaded champagne circled round and round the board, and Mrs. Napier thought triumphantly to herself. "It will be a success." Just then Dr. Maynard's calm monotonously nitched voice broke in upon a silence that had momentarily settled upon the festive assemblage.

"Mrs. Napier," be said, looking full at the hostess, "this is a very elegant table her just love. I was not now ashamed to cloth." Mrs. Napier smiled blandly and inclined

her head, until the pearlornaments tinkled that I owe neerly half uv her citizens, it softly. It was a very singular ramark, but sums rangin from a half dollar up to eighthen every one knew that Dr. Maynard was one of those countrie geniuses that nobody pretends to understand or criticize. "And those napkins are white as the

driven snow," winton the doctor, critically uv the feclins uv others to lasserate them surveying the double damask on his lap. Again Mrs. Napicr bowed. Moreover, pursued the doctor, in the The Northern States hey spoken, and in

same calm, unvarying tone. "I have been admiring Miss "Napier's white muslin "Ab-yes," simpered the gratified

white is very becoming to my mamms,_4 Theodosia's style. And she glanced towards Theodosia, who was playing with her Black Hamburg

grapes in a manner eminently calculated to display her rings. "You must have a very good laun-

dress," soid the doctor, abruptly.
"I believe Mrs. Tooley is quite compotent to her business," answered Mrs. Napier, a little-puzzled,-but trying to indicate hor claims " to the best society " by express.

ing no symptoms of surprise whatever.
"You are satisfied with her, then, mad-

' Quite."

"Then why don't you pay her for her

The clife dropped its silver fork and set down its glasses of champague, quite uncortain whither this singular investigation was niant to lead, Mrs. Napier turned scarlet, "Dr. Maynard I do not understand

"Do you not, madam? Then I will ondeavor to speak wlittle more plainly. Mrs. Tooley is one of my tenements—she cannot Dr. Maynard nurmured something under paid her a cent for the five weeks washing she has done. As I cannot for an instant here and there a disjointed word of the old suppose that Mrs. Napler would withhold the wages of her laundress on any other

ground than that of inability to pay, I can only suppose her too poor to discharge ber rightful dues." He was silent a moment. Mrs. Nanier ondeavored to speak, but something rose up in her throbbing throat and seemed to

choke her. Mr. Napier sat at his end of his table ngliast. "Under these melanchely circumstance

es," resumed the ruthless doctor, "I beg leave to suggest taking up a collection at the table for the bangilt of Mrs. Napier's distressed washerwoman, whose bills have not been paid | 1 put in a quarter myselfwill somebody be kind enough to pass the china plate ""

The china plate went round the table in perfect allence, and returned to its original course well filled. The clite, maliciously ulive to all the weak spots in Mrs. Napier's miling faintly armor, appeared to enjoy the thing. Mr. Napier, smiling faintly endeavored to regarn the thing an a joke; but his wite know that this one evening had undous the work of years, and sat pulls and allont. She could have cheerfully murdered Dr. Maynard at that moment, and Mrs. pagne and turbot oblehrations, oh? Well Tooley, tool

"Ton dollars!" said the doctor deliberately counting the change. "Just fifty cents mare than we need; but it will not come amiss to Mrs. Tooley! Ladies and gentlemen. I have the honor to bid you a very good evening !!!

A follow contemplated in utter astonishnient the magnitudinous proportions of a dimensions: "You'd have been a tall man if they hadn't bent you so far up."

be to acknollege the rite uv a Illinoy goriller to release em, wich he wood neve

Poer Orving to EDERATE X ROADS (Wich hed bin married bine from him, hed purchist ten up tourds Garretzkown as to it. Uv course it is product to to vermber elecate. There was nothin demonstrative abet to ur joy ez ther hed bin to occasions my state interest. No i the result was too it interest. No i the result was too it at, too overwhelmingly good, but they hed two cursence, wich, if niggers and it hubbled to to the eyes, and slopt over in floods at the product of the eyes, and slopt over in floods at the product of the eyes, and slopt over in floods at the product of the eyes, and slopt over in floods at the product of the eyes, and slopt over in floods at the product of the eyes, and slopt over in floods at the product of the eyes. up toarde Garrettstown and wux a livin ontoit. Uv course, ez the emancipation wor that time wuz hiszen, jest the same es though they remained in their normal sondishen. The ten akers woodent make bim good, but they hed two children born to em_sence, wich, if niggers brot any price, Bascum preferred to hev Government now their valvoo, and let them stay free -

He hed arrived at this conclusion after givin the subjeck mutour considerashun They all hed some property now-least ways they cood all do wat they pleased with their money. Topo, the heft ur the pro ceeds uy their labor went to Pollack for dry goods and groceries and sich, but he by their white sooperiors, they wood in hed a few uv em under trainin new, and he notist that they was better customers than picter-the blessed old man sitten onto a the whites, ez they didn't swaller their rashens and tell him to "jist chalk it down." A sense uv the meetin wuz then taken. and a majority voted to fust try to reduce we cood, with still better grace, demand their valyoo uv the Government.

exclaimed Kernel McPelter, "and for this great work there is no better time than now. The Yoonyun ez it wuz!

And forthwith the entire congregashun piled out, rushing toward the nigger settlement on the Garrettstown road.

Arrivin at the settlement, a cousultashun wuz held. It wuz decided that I should advance to the duors of the houses and demand surrender, but I declined. Kernel Mcl'elter volunteered, and we all awaited the result. He knocked at the door uv the first house.

"Wha' d'ye want?" exclaimed a voice "I want you!" sed the Kernel. "Wa' toah?"

"My friend," sed the Kernel, impres teen, I wood return there to wunst. But I wou't. It wood awaken expectations in their buzzoms which wood never be fulfilset free, you sposed, by Linkin, that we're ed, and I'm too tenderhearted, too considert done away with that. Come forth and feelins. I can't properly express my emogive yourself up; you shel, of you go peace ably, her your old quarters agin and be shuns. Thank heaven the nigger is ourn. treated ez uv old. " thunder tones. The Ethiopian wunst wur

"Go way, white man, and stop your on the top wave, but where is he now? Two years, ago he was needed but now what is he? The Managed don't need had no more was the place have and toolin. Dis nigger's in bed." "Break down the doors!" yelled the Dekin, "and hey done with it," and a rush

The doors wuz broke down, minuit the nigger and his wife, and two children, wuz out in the street, bound, and the Kernel hed the furnitoor packt, ready to take to his own house. In the mean time, assaults hed bin made on two other houses with rather different results .--Deckin Pogram led one on the house uv former slave uv hizzen, and wuz disabled by a charge uv shot in his leg and the in foorated nigger threw open the winder and swore that he'd empty tother burre into the head uv the first man who came within range. The whole settlement wuz by this time alarmed, and lites sprang up, and we cood hear the chick uv the cocks us muskets, and the pilin up uv furnitoorafore the doors. It was desided that the attempt to re-enslave em be given over for that nite, and enery in the Deckin, who wuz weak from luss uv blood, we made our way bin inflicted onto him by the tyranical edict to the Corners agin.

uv the Illing Goriller, a copy we wich he The result demonstrated to me the im possibility uv the two races livin together in harmony. There is a natral antagonism ger. Nothing but the oncertainty ex to 1960. who wood be killed restrains mo. Thank 6,000 00 This bill he had determined to put in, busing uv this property he had bin robbed, to ondoor his sufferins. last nite he heard uv the result uv the

- PETROLHUM V. NASBY, P. M., (Wich is Postmaster.)

General Grant's Position we are forst to live. He wanted pay, not From the New York Tribune.

It is not very long since the popular cry in political contests used to be "Measures, als for his twenty-four thousand dollars worth of niggors, but legle luterest on the amount from January 1st, 1863, to date, including wat he paid to have the calculation | instead for Vice President of the the United nude, and the interest figgered onto it, uv his father's estate he had a claim on the i farms workt about the same number uv dier. We have been at some pains to oil- given point. hands, the uv fancy stock his father hed lect all the accessible evidence as to General . This wast awarm is more than thirty-three

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term. We have at present a list of twenty sutheritative explanations of the Gen-He had one he saw her to day wich he eral's position. Nice represent him as a wood hey back agio. Her and her husband secompromising radical; nine are positive wich bed bin married since they wux torn, shat he is a straight up and down Democrat; from him, hed purchist ten akers my ground and two declare that he is nothing at all and will not accept a nomination for the Presidency from cither party. Colonel illegal, the produx uv their labor scace Forney, for example, published the other day, in his two papers, five mortal columns of most excellent Republican sentiments, all of which he asserted that he knew or most indubitable testimony to be in Grant's his mouth. The Boston Post next day hastened to inform us that Grant repudiated every word of Colonel Forney's five columns, and the Philadelphia Press replied by an "authorized" contradiction of the Post. The Philadelphia Post learns that Grant has no sympathy with the radicals. The Springfield Republican is certain that he is substantially in accord with the party tronomy. - Boston Transcript. of freedom, only he is not no foolish as to bleaved they was a imitative race. Rf so, accept Colonel Forney as his spokerman, and they followed the eggsample sot em The Rebel Mobile Times accepts him as a Copperhead; the Macon Telegraph denounces him as a radical; The Richmond Enquirer believes he is no friend to the nigger, while General Rawlins vows on the faith of a soldier that he is the best friend the nigger ever had. More than all this the Hon. E. B. Washburge, a throughly disinterested statesman, whose mission in them to their normal condishen, and ef life is to get Grant elected President, has that wuz decided to be impracticable, then made a long speech to prove that his friend is everything that the most exacting voter can require. This ought to have settled the whole business; but, also for the uncertainty of human affairs! Mr. Wash burne has no sooner finished his oration than up jumps that pestiferous Boston Post again, and avers that Grant "detests" Mr. Washburne, doesn't know him, wants to get rid of him, and is not responsible for Chronicle says this is a lie, and Mr. Washburne we presume, is of the same opinion. The New York Day Book thinks any man who doupts Grant to be in perfect accord with Congress is " green enough to be eaten up for grass;" and right on the heels of this comes a statement in another Copperhead paper, that the General has accepted a nomination from the Johnson Democracy. The Copperheads quote his acceptance of Mr. sively, "ef I recognize your dulcet tone Stanton's place as a proof that he is a Dem-your my nigger. Four years ago you wux ocrat, Colonel Borney quotes it as a proof that he is a radical. One gentleman heard him refer to the removal of Sheridan as 'mure of the Prosident's dirty work;" and another gentleman learns that he has taken warning by Sheridan's "Indicrous fate." and gone over to the conservative party.

Now we have no relish for getting Presidents out of a grab-bag. We have no sympathy with the "hurrah!" movemen cause he holds to the principles which the devoting the ground strong to the party is created to support, but because he is a good man to shout for at the hustings. We light to secure equal rights for all men not to obtain the election of any Presiden who can merely be relied upon to distrib ute offices to the Republican party. The election by Republican votes of a President who was not heart and soul identified with Republican principles, would be a greater disaster for us than an open defeat in open battle at the polls, where the lines were sharply drawn, the standards boldly displayed, and the generals resolutely committed to the cause in which they are engaged. It is better to be beaten than betrayed.

The Meteorie Shower. Observation has again confirmed the pre-

liction of science. Astronomers foretold the appearance of a great meteoria shower that should be visable in the United States sands of uyus, in all parts of the country, scenes uz that uv last nite result, Ez I within two hours of the time named by Deckin Pogram, (this is written at his bed- been the progress of knowledge on this subside in the intervals av feedin him likker jeet in a single year. This beautiful phocate my birth by goin out and killen a nig- the present century. It will occur again in

The profound mystery in which they have beaven, next yest, when Seymore or I'en- so long been involved begins to be removed. diction is President, and the unconstituo- it is now conclusively settled that they are shoul acts uv a Rump Congress is done bodies of cosmical origin, extraneous to the away with, all this will be fixt. It is this earth, and moved round the sun in orbits that soothes the Deckin and enables him of elliptical form, thereby resembling the the public, and of the real or affected solcomets. Thousands of those orbits are grouped together, side by side, and the moteors moring in them -resemble a yest swarm of golden bees, sweeping through space in delinite orbits. This group of moteor-orbits crosses the path of the earth licen. once at point where the earth is on the morning of November 14. Use planet not mon." Mr. Andrew Johnson was nom- sweeps along past this point with a velocity of more than one thousand miles in a min-States in accordance with the false princip ute, and every meteor in its way is saught. and he wanted it in gold, as he considered ple embedied in that cry. The disastrous in the atmosphere and hurnt up. This on examination day. The day strived, and greenbax jest of unconstoochunal as eman result of the experiment seems to be drive predigious stream of meteors, which the so did the hepotials, all but one. The puing some of our friends to the opposite ex- earth encountered one year ago, had not Issaker (lavitt remarkt that, on behalf trame, and, with the equally dangerous all succeeded in crossing the path of the oppressors. He had made, out no bill, ex are bent upon intresting on national des morning last. Imagination shrinks from yit, on the niggor which alluadid the fig. tindes to a General of whose political principontemplation of the numbers composing gerin for his father had got to be impudent, | plea nothing whatever is known, and could this vast awarm. Consider, for a moment, and woods't do it no more. But he shood thing the most delicate functions of states a swarm of meteors, such flying along at git somebody who cood write to copy the manship to a man who has thus far shown the rate of more than one thousand miles Duckin's bill, with wood anser, on the two | himself only as a resolute and successful ad- | in a minute, one whole year in passing a

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oteor-orbits. The same thing happens with the August moteors. Tuttle's come flies giong the same pathway of these me coincidence of pathway, direction of motion and periodic time-of comets and meteors -is a recent discovery, and one that has excited the livliest interest among astrono mers. It may be a key which aball yet anlock the mysterious character of comets, and expose those wanderers, which bave head, if they had not actually come out of hitherto defied all attempts at penetration-

To Prof. Newton, of Yale College, is mainly due the credit of having broughs out of chios the facts respecting these me teors, and having digested and systematicaed them, discovered and demonstrated their periodicy. Our American. Newton has achieved a high position among men of seience by his labors in this department of as-

MARROW SQUARE FOR COWS .- Judge Osborn of Watervillet, on being called apon at the late meeting of the New York State Agricultural Society at Albany, to give an account of his experiments with seding squashes to milch cows in winter, said he regarded them as much better than pumpkins or roots, and that they were the pest winter food that could be used for the manufacture of butter. He planted them with corn, and to avoid injury by the shadiny of the corn plants, he left one row in four vacuut, to receive the squash seed. Planting the rows of corn four feet apart. he had thus a strip eight feet wide wholly occupied by squashes. When the plants were a few inches high, the soil about them was covered with a coating of manure, and this again with an inch or so of earth, to push forward their growth. He allowed the squashes, after they had attained full any of his-statements. The Washington | growth, to remain as long on the vince a safety from frost would admit, as their full ripening was deemed very important to their sweetness and flavor. The Boston Marrow squash was found the best adapted to feeding-the Hubbard, although very rich and sweet, had too hard a crust. A cross of these two sorts had been found still better, and to posess more keeping qualities than unmixed Marrow. The quality or flavor improved by keeping a few weeks, and about the first of January they will be in excellent condition for feeding. Fifty pounds per day, with dry food, was not too much; and so rich was the milk, that seven quarts made a pound of the very best of butter.

We give Judge Osborn's statement for the purpose of inviting further experiments with raising and feeding squashes for cows, as a trial under different common stances is necessary to describing the sale may not be better than intermixing with rows of corn .- Country Gentleman.

latement published in the Republican of vesterday concerning the settlement of the estate of the Late President, Liocoln deived from official sources; (the County Court of Sangamon county,) will settle finally and forever all questions in reference to the pecuniary condition in which Mr. Lincoln left his family, and, in view of the recent discussion of this subject through the public press, will be of especial interest. The total value of the estate is \$110,295 91, of which \$36,765 30 (one-third) goes to Mrs. Lincola. This amount is diminshed by the trifling sum of \$38 31 for debts.

It will be remembered, however, that the amount alloted to Mrs. Lincoln from the estate does not include \$25,000 voted on the morning of Thursday last. Thon- to her by Congress after her husband's Younteen States of America, In.
In active with Games, Pougas, In.
In Interior and I death, nor the contributions received from heer the ground wy that prostrated saint, extronomers for its appearance. Such has 000, which have been offered for sale in New York. In addition to this, it should be remembered that Mrs. Lincoln's two with a spoon, I feel ex the I must vindi- nomenon will not be witnessed again during I sone, though not as supply provided for as herself, are not yet dependent upon her for the means of support, but possess a sufficienov in their own right.

From these facts, which from their officel origin are placed beyond question, may be inferred how much real ground there is for the appeal which Mrs. Lincoln has made to icitude expressed in certain quarters lost she should come to want. The chartenble construction to be placed upon the events of the past few weeks is that she is a monaman ac on this subject. - Chicago Repub-

HABN'T COME. - A country she preparing for an exhibition of his school, selected a class of nupily, and wrote down the questions which he would put to them tills took their places as had been stranged and all wont on glibly until the question of the absentes came, whou the teacher saked: "In whom do you believe?" "In Napoleon Bonaparto! was the answer quickly returned. "You believe in the estab-lished Church do you not?" "No," said lished Church do you not?" the youngster, "the boy that believes in that church hasn't come to school to-day [

A fop, talking of the transmistration of bystander's lost, and in a tone of utter as allus kept the most, which accounted for Cleant's opinions on the great questions years journeying round the run back to souls, said; "In the time of Moses I have tonishment, said, as he surveyed the man's his bein more back in an doubt I was the golden man." "Yery Kernel Mol'elter wantid no pay. Its claim of which must shape for good or for their flight they are accompanied by a sin- likely," replied a lady, "and time has rebThe Revublican.

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[INFORMATION. Sohr J S. & L. C. Adams, honce for Swan Island, passed through Turks Island, passed through Turks Island, passed 17th inst. Sohr John Shuy. Tilton, honce at Savannah, 23d inst.

Br brig Charles Levett, from New York for Nantes, before reported ashers at Stouy Brook, L. I, and which it was thought would be a total loss, has been got off and towed back to the city. The hull of the schoener Star of the East, which was recently suck and raised, and sold at aution Glomoster on Thurshey afternoon by Mr. Gyrus Story. Capt. Charles M. Curils, her former swar, was the purchaser for \$3000.

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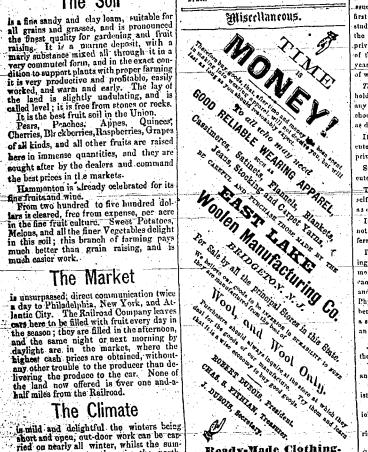
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