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stout to Ul The Sublimity of Toadylam, We have no desire to revive the hea and hitterness of the late political cam paign, but it is evident that a great ne keeping a wary eye upon the dependents of President Lincoln, especially that porfion of them who are connected with the public press. The fulsome and disjusting toadyiam, already, exhibited towards him by many of our Abolition contemporaries, is positively shameful, manifesting a lamentable lack of man-succession. Take the following as an example Trom yesterday's Gazette, which is as full of nonsense as it is destitute of decency; speaking of Lincoln it says: decenty speaking of Liucoln it says:

Was will trace him back from the seat which
Washington coupted; and which Washington coupted and which Washington coupted and which Washington couped in the later of the heavy western forest where, with sharp axe and brawny muscic he heaved his way forwhill thence to the chainly manhood he guided down, the long, sleaf current of the Missisphy; thence back, still further, to the sabin of a poor man in Kerrettill further, to the sabin of a poor man in the sabin of a poor man in the sabin of a poor man in

the 'alent current' of the, fucious Miswhose compulsive course is constantly changing even its own chaniel, nor to allude to Kentucky, where we believe children are born in the same manner as they are elsewhere, we desire to direct the reader's attention to the more serious absurdities of the extracts we have quoted. Of all the men who have occupied lofty position since the world began, until the election of talls. Lincoln to the Presidency of the United States there were no two more oppoinsianite than he hand any one of those THE TOWNSOM The Gazette has alluded of Mashington, the austerity and lofty Roman virtue of his ade a character, when compared to that a obscepe Lincoln makes him appear a "Hyperion to a Satyr." Washington was, like Cazar, the foremost man of his time—one on

Whom a late Every God did seem to set his seal,"
To give the world the assurance of a man." He did indeed adorn the first Presiden cy of the United States, even when sur rounded by the most austere and vir hions hien who helped him through the revolution. His associates in his Ad ministration were such men as Jefferson, Adams, Hamilton and Jay; but how is A distinguished officer from a foreign the sand on the other hand seems delighted with served for them. Modestly they took their seats and where heard of no more, as may be seen in the following:

and we involuntarily thought of the rectly from the longing beyond the sand we involuntarily thought of the rectly from the longing beyond the rectly from the longing beyond the rectly from the longing beyond the sand we involuntarily thought of the rectly from the longing beyond the sand of th

been sugaged in telling stokes of doubt slaves; and, if we remember right, it writing stupid criticisms and pon Macbeth and Hamtet; in issuing who publicly deplored slavery, and listening to Marshal Lamon singing listening to Marshal Lamon singing and confidential advisers, are Ben. But the world. From the present Pope and solution of the world slavery, and the incense bearer; then the students and their teachers, and then those preparing for the priest has ever held slaves; and, if we remember right, it was the Catholic Bishop of Charleston who publicly deplored slavery, and population in the world. From the present Pope and solution in the world. From the present Pope should be an analysis of the solution of the west slaves; and, if we remember right, it was the Catholic Bishop of Charleston who publicly deplored slavery, and populate to the world. They slowly walked and chanted solemn pealms. As the procession entered the large door on the west slaves; and, if we remember right, it was the Catholic Bishop of Charleston who publicly deplored slavery, and populate he had the heart of the west slaves; and, if we remember right, it was the Catholic Bishop of Charleston who publicly deplored slavery, and populate he had then entered the large door on the west slaves; and, if we remember right, it was the Catholic Bishop of Charleston who publicly deplored slavery, and populate he had then entered the large door on the west slaves; and, if we remember right, it was the Catholic Bishop of Charleston who publicly deplored slavery, and populate he had the heart of the west slaves; and, if we remember right, it was the Catholic Bishop of Charleston who publicly deplored slavery, and populate he had the heart of the mether deplored corresponding to the heart of the mether deplored corresponding to the heart of the mether deplored corresponding to the heart of the mether deplored in the heart of the mether of the west of the heart of the methe and Hamlet; in issuing bud bulls against the comet," and in To be Picayune Butleries His most intimate Forney. The first of these stands in dicted for fingering \$60,000 in gold be leaders of France, and other well shown Catholic leaders of France, are in fingering \$60,000 in gold be leaders of France, are in fine first of these stands in dicted for fingering \$60,000 in gold be leaders of France, are in fine first of these stands in the West Indies. Dupanloup, Montalembert, and other well shown Catholic leaders of France, are cassocks which almost trailed the case in fine the priesthood. All were plain black to cassocks which almost trailed the case in inspection discovered that a large dgar manufacturer had been making first, the oldest last. Some wore tical Christianity and patriotism; and catholicism in practical Christianity and patriotism; and occase of complaint upon one side in the first of the Forrest Jamison letter.

And yet in the estimation of the Pitts.

Thanksgiving letter of Archbishop Purcell, one of the most able and distin. ourge Gueen, the man who is thus sur-cell, one of the most able and distin-guished Catholics in the United States, in whom Christian sympathy for the either of the wonderful men to whom down trodden slave, opposition to those it has compared him. Such an absurd who have revolted against the laws of both God and man, earnest desire for peace and obedience to the Church, its author to transportation at least.

Union. its author to transportation at least.

Chicago has probably had a more rapid growth up to her present size than any: other city now in existence. In 1680, there, was no such city only a military post, consisting of a small the United States: wooden fort, with two or three houses mistake not in 1882. Its population not, in 1882. Its population has been fifteen times ascertained, with the following results:

Pennsylvania.

To the Editor of the N, Y. Tribune:
Sin: The dialement made in the Tribune a few days lined that the Democrats had several hundred majority on the "Home vote," as cast in Pennsylvania, has brother hundreds of eletters from without the State for certified copies of the "Home vote,"

To save a very large correspondence, will you please state that the official vote, as certified to this office, from vote, as certified to this office, from most of the counties, includes the entire

vote, without anything to distinguish hetween the votes polled at home and those in the army? I have made application to the Pro-honotaries for separate returns, but am old-that they have given the returns as

decide it, the fact as to who had the maiority can never be known nor officially nnounced.
The "Home" and S ldiers' vote combined, as returned for Members of Con-

gress, is as follows;

13,859 Rep. majority.

Truly yours, ELI SLIFER, Secretary of the Commonwealth. Harrisburg, Pa. Nov. 19, 1864. We find the above card from the Secretary of the Commonwealth in the New York Tribune. It is intended we presume to close the controversy in relation vote but says he cannot procure it. This is most impotent and unsatisfactodown at 3758. The Gaeette of yesterday crepancy will appear in other districts.

Catholic Patriotism.

he patriotism of this body of Christians as may be seen in the following:

"We have always entertained the view that the influence of highest rank and where heard of no more had been upon the what had been upon the whole what he called the sugar was, with the castolic Church has been upon the whole what he called the sugar was, which will be called the called th

The Late Popular Vote.

Lincoln and Johnson......1,250,000
McOlellan and Pendleton....1,700,000 Majority for Lincoln ... 250,000 The President has hardly five per cent majority on the total vote. For every hundred votes for Lincoln in the

THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL. Its Dedication on Sunday.

IMPOSING CEREMONIES. An Immense Crowd of People

Sunday was the day selected for the

dedication of the Cathedral of Saint Peter and Saint Paul. The eighteen years of labor which have been expended upon it came to an end, and the glorious structure—the fruit of so much toil —the offering of so many people—was consecrated to the worship of Almighty God. Nor was the consecration an orpertified to them by the Return Judges, dinary service. It was grand and im-and as that body has adjourned sine die posing. It was made with all the pomp there is no way of getting them together and magnificence of which the Catholic again.

Worship is capable; and with all the solemnity and grandeur for which that
official a Home vote" from a number of
worship is so celebrated. Everything the counties, and as the vote was so was done which could impress upon the close as to require the official returns to minds of the people that the grand Cathedral was to be the House of God. Thousands attended the ceremonies. Hundreds of clergymen assisted in the celebration of solemn high mass. A grand orchestra and a choir of singers never before excelled in Philadelphia three Archbishons were there. Every religious house in this diocese sent in representatives, and from every part of the United States and the Canadas the clergymen came on a pious pilgrimage to Philadelphia, to assist in the glorious

The Cathedral has been dedicated, and for us is the difficult task of describing to the home and army vote, and we nother morning, a large crowd assembled. side the Cathedral, at an early hour in tice in the Abolition prints a hint that Every moment added to its numbers, as the official cannot be procured, all bets should be considered as drawn. Mr. Race and Summer streets—on the pave-Slifer does not attempt to deny the De ment and in the cartway—were by ten mocracy had a majority on the home o'clock crowded with a dense mass of people. There were thousands more than the Cathedral—large as it is— could accommodate. From all parts of ry. Weeks elapsed between the meeting the town the Catholics flocked there to of the return judges on the home vote testify their love of the church and its and the rendering of the army vote, and services. Logan Square was kept closthere was no reason why the Secretary but it was well filled, and each waited should not have insisted upon the return impatiently for the time when he would from the prothonotaries of the several be admitted to the Cathedral. counties. We noticed at the time a

For entrance to the pews of the Cathedral, a high price had been charged. At paragraph going the rounds of the Re 1 o'clock the doors were opened for publican journals which stated no more those having tickets. A stream poured

returns of the home vote would be re in until every seat was filled. Then there ceived at Harrishurg until the who e yote was counted and consolidated.

This we research was republished by This we presume was not published by passed pleasantly. Committee men, and authority but was never contradicted acolytes, and students, flitted about, all The Harrisburg Telegraph publishes what purports to be an official table—of the State—in the 28d Congressional discounting. Their eyes wandered along the walls and through the vistas trict—the Republican majority is set formed by the columns, and traced out the thousands of little mouldings around published the official of that district at passed off into the sanctuary, with the 8558. The home vote was one thou delicious red and blue sky lights throwsand less, this is the only district we ex- ing their gentle coloring from either side amined and we presume the same dis. and then over the beautiful frescoes, and statues, and for a moment there was a The Secretary would oblige the voters then tool stent by the gifted Bumidi in of this and other States of he will an-nounce the official home vote for all the nounce the official home vote for all the counties he has received.

dered up the long wire which support the sanctuary lamp, and finally up into the dome with all its endless beauties, the dome with all its endless beauties, and the beauties are the beauties are the beauties. so far off that the head was giddy looking at it. The time passed pleasantly The New York Tribune and Pittsand the constant, though perhaps unactive lead off in denunciation of Cath
recessary bustle of Committee men addit with his present successor? Even olics since the election, and are exerting ed to the scene. Then, for a moment,

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a passing spasm. Since then he has has ever written a work in praise of slaslowly wound about the building and been engaged in telling tokes of doubt very; no Catholic priest has ever held then entered the large door on the westgilt mitre, and each accompanied by his mitred chaplain, and with mitre-bearer. At their head walked the mitred Abbot inspector. In another case a party redown over his breast, and made him stamp apon a receipt. In less than two one of the most venerable looking men hours le had been arrested, taken before the Church. He is the head of a religious in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. Among confession, and paid the penalty of \$200 the Bishops who were present were Dr. Section of the informer, about the Queen, which I regard as totally apocryphal, yet think it my duty to tell it. We have resident in London of "loyal Indian prince; the Mabarajah Dhuleep Singh," a splendidly handsome fellow, in the prime of life, a perfect fore the proper officer, examined, made widowed majesty of England wanted to make him a successor to the late Prince gious in Latrobe. Pennsylvania. Among confession, and paid the penalty of \$200 the Bishops who were present were Dr. Sweeny, of St. Johns, New Brunswick: Undoubtedly it may be said that he Dr. Lynch, of Toronto; Dr. Farrell, of went home a poofer, if not a sadder and Hamilton, Canada; Dr. Timon, of Buffel, and would positively have done that the falo; Dr. De Goesbriand, of Burlington. Commissioner, Mr. Lewis, are determined the commissioner, of Pittsburg; ed that the law shall be enforced, and Maharajah has married a beautiful Englishment. Dr. Laughlin, of Brooklyn; Dr. Baily, of Newark; Dr. Luers, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Dr, McFarland, of Rhode Island. Then followed the three Archbishops, Purcell, McClosky and Spalding, each with his white mitre and long,

flowing robes, and accompanied by his chaplain and mitre bearer. At the end

When the ceremony of Blessing was ended, the procession returned to the Sanctuary.

The order in the Sanctuary was as The order in the Gospel side were, and the Corn.

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2. Archbishop McClosky.
3. Bishop Timon—Rev. J. Kelly.
4. Bishop Loughlin—Father Scanfan.
5. Bishop De Goesbriand—Father

Blucher.

6. Bishob Bailey—Father Doane.

7. Bishop Farrell—Father Brehony. Bishop Luers-Father Grundtner. On the Epistle side were Archbishop Spalding - Fathers Car. ter and Foley.
10. Archbishop Purcell—Father J Burgers.
11. Bishop McFarland—Father Walt-12. Bishop Lynch-Father Walsh.

14. Bishop Sweeney—Father N 14. Bishop Dorrence—Father Farren 15. Abbot Werner—Father Rupert. Bishop Wood took his seat on the episcopal throne, and was divested by the attendants of the outer vestment. which he had worn during the dedica tion. In place of these he assumed the vest rents appropriate to the celebration of solemn episcopal mass—the stole, girdle, and chausuble or cope, which were handed him in turn by the deacons. while this was being done the Te Deum was sung by the choir. After being in vested the Bishop took his crozier—the symbol of his office—in his hand, and with his mitre on his head, advanced to the steps in front of the control of the control of the steps in front of the steps. the steps in front of the alter. Here the that he had rashly pledged the honor of mitre was taken off, the crozier was mitre was taken off, the crozier was handed to the crozier-bearer; the Bishop and all the clergy knet down, and mass began, with the recitation of the psalm, Judica me, Deus—"Judge me, O God."

Bishop Wood was assisted by Very Rev. Dr. O'Hara, V. G., assistant Priest: Revs. John O'Reilly and John Elcock, Deacons of Honor, Very Rev. James O'Connor, Deacon of the Mass Rev. J. F. Shannahan, sub-Deacon, and Rev. A. J. McConomy, Master of Cere-

The anthem, Kyris Eleison, was sung by the full choir. After this the altar was perfumed with incense by the Bishop, who then read the collects of the day.
The Epistle was chanted by the Deacon the Mass on the side of the sanctuary opposite where the Bishop stood, following which the Gospel was intoned by the Bishop. At its conclusion, the hymn Veni Sancte Spiritus was sung by the choir. The Most Reverend Archbishop Spalding, of Baltimore, then ascended the pulpit, and delivered the following

Sermon by Archbishop Spaulding. The text selected was from the fifth chapter of the Ephesians, 22d to 28th verse, which reads a follows "Let women be subjects to their husands, as to the Lord "For the husband is the head of the

wife, as Christ is the Head of the Church. He is the Savior of his body. "Therefore, as the Church is subject o Christ, so also let the wives be to their ousbands in all things. "Husbands, love your wives, as Christ also loved the Church, and delivered That He might sanctify it. Cleansing it by the laver of the water in the Word Musuem, dividing attention with the Nineven Bull and the koh-i-noor di

"That He might present it to Himself a glorious Church, not having spot or wrinkle, nor any such thing; but that t should be holy and without blemish."

What a European Officer says of our Armies.

rectly from the lounging barrack room of a citadel city, and only accustomed to witness engagements in open plateaux and the imposing pageant of pano-plied warfare, he came unprepared to plied wariare, he came unprepared to plerce dense forests or cross deep rivers, rivaling his native Danube, and throwing into shade the historic streams of Europe. He little anticipated battles of a week's duration, and while the opnosing armies completely hid by posing armies completely hid by the luxuriant undergrowth and the

t was exciting to hear him, in all the saw them on the march, I was doubly surprised and shocked at the logse manner in which they proceeded on the route. But, "said he, and his eyes glistened as he spoke, "when the battle commenced, and the legions came up and began to form, then I saw the Army of the Potomac. Your soldiers drill on the battle-field."

Liceir Danish holiday—they sent the baby on before—having really enjoyed it, despite its inauspicious beginning. The Danes, the best-natured people in all Europe, (it's hard to think them descendants of the ferocious old sea-kings who figure so grimly in the early pages of English history, who believed that the "chief end of man was murder, or to be murdered.") couldn't stand out per-

Cigar Frauds.

inspectors and agents are intrusted to spare to pains to bring all offenders to speedyand merited punishment. Half the recovered penalty in all cases goes to the informer.

has Term (there) sheet remained, with the following results:

Torm **Property** Torm **Property*** Marrages of American Women in Paris.
Miss Mary Lee, of New York city,
was maried at the American Minister's

DRIME POTAŠII, Appropos of Joshua Bates, the great London banker, whose death has been so appropriately noticed by our Chamber of Commerce, a little incident occurs to us that amusingly yet fully illustrates his jealous love for his native land. In the month of January, 1847, at a certain dinner party in London, at which Lord John Russel, Lord Morpeth, Mr. Bates, and several other distinguish. Mr. Bates, and several other distinguish

ed men were present, the conversation turned upon the Irish famine, and the remark was made by Lord John that he rejoided that so good a substitute for the remark was made by Lord John that he felioted that so good a substitute for the native breadstuff had been found as Indian corn. Turning to Mr. Bates, his Lordship, went on to say, "Why, Bates, some of the cobs have twelve and fourteen fows of grain on them." Mr. Bates, coolly replied, "Yes, my Lord, I have seen from twenty to twenty for rows on a cob." That is a rank Yankeeism, was the pleasant retort of the Premier, and the whole company shouted in the approval. The burst of incredulous merriment over, Mr. Bates brought his peace by a wager of a dinner for the company all round that he could produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, in every case, is certain, ner for the company all round that he could produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, in every case, is certain, ner for the company all round that he could produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, in every case, is certain, ner for the company all round that he could produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, in every case, is certain, ner for the company all round that he could produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, in every case, is certain, ner for the company all round that he could produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, to meeting the following the produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, to meeting the produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, to meeting the produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, to meeting the produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, to meeting the produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, to meeting the produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, to meeting the produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, to meeting the produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, to meeting the produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, to meeting the produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, to meeting the produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, to meeting the produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, to meeting the produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, to meeting the produce such an ear. "Done!" At Brookes, to meeting the produce such an ear. "Brookes,

since he had looked upon an American crib, and however patiently he winrow-ed the corn-ucopia of his memory, he found how the cobs or his early days had "gone glimmering through the things that were," and now were so far off and he would say, rudaesus ad invi-tas—in Yankee parlance, "hard up."— But fortune favors the brave. It happened that a well known New York pened that a well known arew form merchant dropped in, next day, at the counting house of the Barings. Mr. Bates with brightening face hailed him and made known his difficulty. "You are safe was the ready respon live to get home, you shall have even - soon returned to New York, and straightway went to Mesars Rogers & Reynolds, of Lafayette, Indi ana, telling the story, and begging then for the honor of the country, to come t the rescue, and turn the tables on Lord John. In the July following-Mr. Greceived by express, from Lafayette, a nicely arranged box containing six ears of horse-tooth corn, two of which had twenty nine rows, two thirty one, and two thirty-two. The box was forth-with addressed to A. J. Bates, Esq., care of Messrs. Baring, Bros. & Co., shipped by Black Ball Line, care of the Liverpool. It reached its destination. The result was, that Lord John Russel First Lord of the Treasury, third son of the late Duke of Bedford by the second daughter of George Viscount Torring. ton, and lineal descendant of Lord Wi ism Russel, the martyr of liberty, acknowledged the corn. The dinner was won. Joshua Bates did not perpetrate won. Joshua Bates did not perpetrate a "Yankeeism," at least none to be a shamed of. The largest of these ears

mond .- New York Times. Gossip About Loyalty. The London correspondent of the Tribune indulges in the following gos.

of corn is now displayed in the British

the sameness was broken by the arrival of the nuns. Two by two they meekly statement:

A correspondent of the following fallen in love with Lord Vigcount statement: The Princess Mary of Cambridge has perfect dye is found to be a vitally a coloring agent. Hood, an officer in the army, and he with her, and the Queen won't let them be married. There is a preposterous "Royal Marriage Act" which allows her Majesty an unrighteous veto on the union of a member of the royal family with anybody out of it, and her consent has yet to be obtained, though it is said that the Princess has solicited it. I told you recently how she had made posing armies completely hid by the luxuriant undergrowth and the thick clustering giants of our Virginia forests.

I listened with great interest to his description of the surprise and astonishment with which he witnessed whole brigades and divisons boldly push into the impenetrable wilds of Virginia. But it was exciting to hear him, in all the glowing emphasis of his imperfect Eng-lish, describe the troops under fire. Said ke, "I had but a poor opinfon of your troops when I first saw them in camp. They acted so little like the solcamp. They acted so little like the soldiers of the continent. And when I their Danish holiday they sent the

be murdered,") couldn't stand out permanently against the Prince's bonhom-mic, and the pleasant looks of their own The internal Revenue Bureau has lately made some important discoveries of fratds under the revenue law. In her marriage. The young couple really helpsydd eleverly in both the American her marriage. The young couple really behaved cleverly, in both the American large dgar manufacturer had been making false returns for seven months, and

The Prince doesn't mind walking that there were 40,000 cigars on which he had not paid duty. He confessed his guilt, and settled the case without going to see him, or doing other sensible things of the like nature calculated to win popularity.

Another story is going the rounds about the Queen, which I regard as to-

lish girl of the middle classes. We may put the royal story down as unlikely as that which assigned to her Majesty the authorship of "Margaret Denzil's History," published in the Cornhill Magazine; ry," published in the Cornnil magazine but there are persons who believe both

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clinched.

The dinner passed off. Mr. Bates returned home not entirely at ease. He had done a strange thing; for the first time in his life he had made an engagement he was not absolutely certain of his ability to fulfill. He had misgivings that he had rashly pledged the honor of his native land. It had been a long time since he had looked upon an American crit, and however patiently he winrowed the corn-ucopis of his memory, he ed the corn-ucopis of his memory, he cause they cannot make as much profit as on other persons make: 35 cents, 88 cents, and \$1,40 per box or pot, other persons' make

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