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So did our precions friend." ties. "You think so "I am sure of it " "Mr. Carson was not an unkind man in no hus tten, Melo-"He did not treat her with the brutality of an ignorant French peasant, but, for all that, he is none the less guilty of having WEEK diminished, by years the period of her N HANI earthly existence." "Then it was an uncongenial marriage. rtes. and the other "A mild way of speaking the truth. Prano unswered the triend. wholly unconvenial for her. He was, prob H.UNG ably, as well satisfied with her as he would They are with any woman. She minis Jur th tered to his selfish pleasures, and was, a we have just heard, loying and patient. It was all right so far as his enjoyments were nie Gr TLI ING concerned as for her, life, 1 think, was one long martyrdom of the heart - But it dlevernew, and the beep well. - Street And so they talked to they went out tom the biase of graves. NE OF usband curred the word-home with him. they had fallen upon his ears with a new meaning applied to his wife, and gave to BTON, and Dock as maid her character--"A faithful wife, a tender ζ. minister's words also, and they were soundom New ng still in his ears. How singularly elecated had become, all at once. Mr. Carson's OODS ' deal of his wife. Her character stood out with a new distinctness. "She had trial, pain, suffering." Alas! and this was true ets, Iso to the bereaved husband in a way neva, Cheidili 10, Coriști 12 Yarit aŭ loves, fuj 14 as luv a behav appreciated. Back to his home returned Mr. Carson. and gathered his motherless children aound hun. How very, very desolate he ni thrigh CERTES tell. What a pressure there was upon his so-om-what an aching yord within. "Loving and patient." wered b ende tound an involuntary repetion in his mind. The kept saying it over and over. EX BRO until memory began to draw pictures of the past. Let us transfer one of those picole, for sale "STIN"S, Multhur tures to the canvass. Here it is. Mr. Carson gazed upon it until it gave him the heart ache. They had been married over a year, of cheap for L. SCOTT when Mrs. Carson, who had not seen her mother ouring that period, asked to "go home," a distance of some two hundred miles, and make a short visit. Since her intensels marriage she had not visited the dear old FACE, TOUT place, though the heart kept going back to its loved ones, yearning all the while. Pain Kille "I don't see how that is possible," an ER & BRO swered her husband, coldly, and in evi-dent surprise at the request. "You can't ale by the gg & BRD go alone, and for me to leave my business is out of the question. le and re Tears came instantly to the soft brown ER & BRO. yes of the young wife. "I have not seen my mother since RIEScan See adver 6m6. came from home." Down, down through years, came to Mr. N A B B arson the voice of his wife, as it trembled on this sentence. Not a single shade of SELDEN. it-tender sadness was gone. And now it MMINGS fell upon sensitive cars that searched into rriage Trin SELDEN. its meanings. But when living lips attered the words so faithfully kept by memory. 'S TOOLS. they awakened no feeling of sympathy in 'ny, m Sélden's. his selfish heart. "Came from home He then said to himself, angrily, "Isn't s. Mincing this her home "" . SELDEN "Write to your mother, and ask her to ds, Blower come and make us a visit," replied Mr SELDEN larson. "Mother has a large family and many Knives of ares-he could not get away for so long

SELDEN. a journey. Y SEED! your presence is needed," said her hus-band. Then he added. "No, ng, Mary, 3aed, just r NDIG & CO I can't see that it is possible now." "I can go alone." Tears had be their own ering in spite of her efforts to repress them,

DIGO, and all and of the low-TEB BRO. and now a few drops fell slowly over her St. Catha-

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"Baby is nearly three months old-

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tal disease."

"And you have cares, and a home where

"Don't think of that for a moment

Tears had been gath-

ing, dutiful subject, though often burdened beyond nature's power of endurance. How little had he taken her needs of

mind or body into consideration during all the years of their married life. He had scarce thought of her as a being with necessities like his own; but rather as one given to be the servant of his wants and pleasures It mattered little how she thought, telt, or desired. If her action served him, that reached the compass of his estimates.

"Loving and patient " What a new "Yes, it was, I think power to -mite him as with a whip of sting ing seorgions, was the testimony of the preacher going every moment. Yes,she had been loving and patient amid cruel wrongs and neglects, that sapped the foundation of her life. Loying and patient. though daily she bent lower and lower beneath the heavy weight of her uncheered dutie-

And these were the memories that came back upon the bereaved husband, as he sat. with his motherless children, in the home Loving and patient' fle bereaved now made desolate There had been an ingel in his house for years ; but in his blind selfishness he had not recognized her presence, even though her hand crowned a certain new perception as to is days with comfort, and made his pillow soft for him at night And worse than this, for love, coldness, for gentle words, unkindly speech. Not a gleam of consolation found its way

into this night of sorrow and self-rebuke. Our dead return not. As we have been to them so will be our memories of themblessed, or accusing memories, according to our deeds.

> Din SEWARD KNOW -- Was William H Seward, the Senator from New York, fully informed of Brown's contemplated attack upon Harper's Ferry? Read what the Tournal of Commerce says on this subject :

The brief sen "This is precisely Mr. Seward's postion He dul know of Brown's plans. He dare not deny, over his own name, that he knew of them. Forbes, when he said that he "went fully into the matter" with Seward, meant to be understood that he told him of the plans of Brown for an attack upon Harper's

Ferry. He did tell him of those plans ; and Seward replied that "in his position he ought not to have been told." These are faits which Mr. Seward will not deny, and which must render his conduct oclious in the sight of honorable men.

What did Seward do to prevent the con sumation of the base plot? What steps did he take to stop it? Suppose we adopt the charitable concluison of the Times that he "warded it off for nearly two years;" does that help the matter? In our estimation it only makes it worse During this long period he has been dallying with prospective crime, and hobnobing with prospective criminals, when a word filly spoken would have sent them eringing into obscurity.

If Mr. Seward's friends want more light this subject; if they want a clearer statement than Col. Forbes has furnished, in his published letters, let them call on that gentleman for all the facts. Forbes is no myth, but real flesh and blood ; and they can learn from him quite as much as they will cars to know. And among other things they can learn from his own lips, as we have done, the fact which we stated, viz that he did tell Seward fully about Brown's proposisition to make an attack upon Harpers Ferry."

Miss Coan, a school teacher in Troy, has been arrested for beating a little son of Gen. Hagadorn, editor of The Budet, in a cruel and unjustifiable manner.when they become teachers should not | whinky. forget their humanity.

----19. A man, named Starling, was exeam particularly opposed to ladies traveling cuted at Kingston, Lenoir County, N. C., alone. I don't think it at all safe. And then the baby is young. It would be ceron Friday last. He was a firm believer in witchcraft, and killed an old lady whom tain to take cold, and might contract a fahe supposed had the power to conjure his wife and child to death, and while in a state

of intoxication committed the deed under "It's no use arguing the matter." said an erroneous notion of self-defense.

haps Mr. Lever now will renew his offer, vate property, forbidden to the Federal for a coal hulk for his Galway steamers. — grees to a Territorial Legislature ?

poor shareholders, for to them it is no run the whole dispute (as far as it is a docat all. In shipbuilding, as in everything, the Democratic party lies saucionalis, and else, success accompanies gradual progress these two propositions: 1. The owner of a slave may remove with him, as with othinstead of great flights.

A CHILD WITH TWO HEADS-Successful Amputation of One. - A correspondent of the North Andover (Me.) Advocate says . "On the 18th of September last, a child

was born in the town of Palmyra, having wo heads. The names of the parents are John and Mary Ward. The first, a natural head, seemed as nearly perfect as that of an infant usually is—the second, an un-natural head, was connected by a neck of about the usual length and size, to the back or posterior part of the first one, a little above the point where the head and neck naturally join. Both heads were of about the same size, and being opposite ways. Hair grew perfectly natural on both scalps, but the second head was entirely wanting in features-there were a few small irregularities where the face or features should have been, appearing as it nature had attempted to form features. but without success. The health of the child seemed good, and it grew well until the 19th of the present month, 10-tober, when the unnatural head was successfully amputated at the neck by Dr. J. C. Manof Pittsfield; a dissection of this 50D. showed the skull to be composed of bone and cartilege ; also, what should have been one in the neck, proved to be cartilege. The head contained a substance almost perfectly resembling brain, but of less density. It has now been some five days -100the operation, and the child is fast recover-

ing.

★ singular case has come to light in Cincinnati. Some three years ago a young girl attached to one of the theaters in that city "loved not wisely, but too well," and a little responsibility was the result and does not include, slavery." The child was confided to the care of an old negro woman, and the mother disappeared, leaving the charge with the colored nurse, and has not since been heard of. States which have power to regulate their A few days ago the old negress paid a visit to her son in Mary-ville and was there ar rested on su-picion of being a fugitive slave. She had the child with her, and notwith-standing its perfect Caucasian features. gument in favor of such disprimination becomplexion and formation it was retained on the ground that it belonged to some woman owing servitude, according to the laws of the State. The woman succeeded in proving her freedom, but was obliged to leave the child in the hands of parties in Marysville. Measures have been taker in Cincinnati to have the child returned to its foster mother, and inquries will be made to ascertain who the parent of the little one is and where she is. The story is a very romantic case.

Mar- A young seamstress named Margaret Dickson, died in Cincinnati last week a Turk may be the lawful husband of many from the prick of a needle. While at wives in Constantinople, but he canno

work she accidentally punctured the palm keep them if he changes his residence to of her left hand with the needle, and gd- Western Europe or to the American States. though she experienced acute pain, she So it undoubtedly is with slavery : no man thought nothing of it at the time, She | in his senses ever contended, that a Vircontinued to work for a few days, but the ginlan, going to live in Pennsylvania, could wound baffled surgical skill, and the poor [take his slaves with him, and keep them girl died in the greatest agony,

The miners at Pike's Peak are suf- is not opposed to slavery, it is equally clear, fering terribly from the effects of poison- | that he retains all the dominion over them. ous whisky. A fearful malady has made its appearance in Mountain City, which right of property, no matter where it achas carried off as many as fourteen miners School teachers are getting into trouble all a week. It was supposed to be the moun-over the country by undueseverity to their tain fever, but the disease was finally traced pupils. This is good. Men and women and proved to be the product of strychnine there can be no such collision with the

> In the Massachusetts Senate an amendment to the Attachment law has been adopted, exempting the library of a debtor, to the value of \$300, from attachment. The present amount is \$50.

land Legislature are Democratic.

uotations like those? I am obliged to eave the riddle unread. II. Assuming that slaves taken from a

slaveholding State into a Territory continue to be slaves, can the rights of their owner be afterwards divested by an act of the Terif the Territories are sovereign States'; 'II not, not. On this question Mr. Douglas er property, into a territory without forfeithas placed himself in a most peculiar poing his title. 2. The government of a sition. Heretofore he has alternately af-Territory has and can have no power to firmed and denied the sovereignty of the deprive the inhabitants of their private Territories. In his last pamphlet he seems property, whether in slaves or anything to think the middle way safest ; he admits that they are not sovereum, but asserts that

1 The "axiomatic principle of public they have "the attributes of sovercumty." This law," that a man, going from one country is not all ingenious. It must be apparent into mother, retains in the latter (if there to the dullest understanding that a govbe no conflicting law, all the rights of property which he had in the former, is so ernment, which has the attributes of sov ereignty, is sovereign.

universally acknowledged, that nobody Sovereignty is the supreme authority of thinks worth while to prove it. At all an independent State. No government is times, in all countries, and by all personsovereign which may be controlled by a it is taken and acted upon as postulate. 1 superior government. As applied to po certainly had not, until very lately, the re-motest suspecion, that any man this ty are convertible terms. To prove this l motest suspicion, that any man this side of China would doubt it. All the inwill not refer to "the printer of political tereouse between the States, and with foreign countries, depends on it. Without science :" it is found in all the horn books Every half-grown boy in the country who it, the traveler must lose all right to he has given the usual amount of study to the English tongue or who has occasionally trunk whenever he puses the border of his own State - and when a foreigner land looked into a dictionary, knows that the among us, he may be robbed of his purse sovereignty of a government consists in its uncontrollable right to exercise the highby the first toater that meet him on th wharf Importation and exportation would est power But Mr. Douglas tries to clothe cease, and the commerce of the whole the Ferritorie- with the "attributes of soy would suddenly come to a dead creignty," not by proving the supremacy pause, if a man might not prove his right of their jurisdiction in any matter or thing what-oever, but merely by showing that to personal property in one country by showing that he was the legal owner of i they may be, and some of them have been in another from whence he brought it .authorized to logislate within certain limits. This principle is to the commercial world to exercise the right of comment domain, to what the law of gravitation is to the matelay and collections for territorial purposes. rial universe . it cannot be abolished with to deprive a citizen of life, liberty, or property out hurling the whole system into ruin. as a punishment for crime, and to more Mr. Douglas does not admit this "axiocorporations. All this is true enough, but

matic principle," nor does he deny it. it does by no means follow that the provisional government of a Territory is, there though he writes a great deal about it --But he is unusually clear and explicit in fory, a sovereign in any sense of the word. his assertion that "it has no application to, Acity council may legislate, but the city I in-ist As still subordinate to the State which gave that he is utterly mistaken. Slaves being it political being. The right of eminent recognized as property by the Constitution, and made so by the local laws of those domain is delegated every day to private corporations, but no Turnpike Company pretends to be a sovereign State. The condition, there can be no constitutional courts in many places have authority to or legal reason given for excepting them create corporations, the sheriff of a counfrom the operation of a rule which applies ty has power to imprison or hang male factors, and the supervisors of a township can levy taxes; but I think no judge tween slaves and other property is a total sheriff, or supervisors has ever claimed the failure, and no plausible orgument can ever purple or diadem on any such ground.be made on that side, except one founded Governments always act by their agents on the "higher law." of the doctrines taught but the agent, whether it be an individual by that new religion, of which Saint Ossaofficer or a political corporation, like a city wattomie is the anostle and the martyr. or Territory, is not in any case sovereign supreme, and uncontrollable. Thus the It has never been held, that any kind of property can be introduced into a State or arguments of Mr. Douglas, which he elab-Territory whose laws oppose the owner's right; a liquor dealer in New York cannot orates through page after page with wearisome pains, are but touched with the take brandy to Portland if the Maine law finger of investigation, and they disappear forbids/it. So a relation formed in one forever. country must cease when the parties go to

"The earth hath bubbles, as the water has And these are of them."

Mr. Douglas, the Senator, the statesman, the struggling candidate for the Presidenev, should not have borrowed from the lawyearlings and small wits of the Abolition party, the stale, often repeated, and wornout assertion, that emigrants cannot have a right to the property they take with them, because it will introduce in the Territory or State where they setble, all the conflicting laws of the different States from whence they came. Nothing could be less worthy of his high place in the councils of the nation. He ought to know that goods of various kinds are going continually into each State from all other States in the Union, without producing any such effects He does know that nearly all the personal property within the limits of a new Terriright of a slaveholder, because there is no tory has come there from abroad under the rotection of the axiomatic principle which All authority, as well as all reason and he thinks proper to sneer at ; and he nevcommon sense, is in favor of this doctrine. | er heard that any difficulty or confusion was produced by it.

I never said, than an emigrant to a Terrisouri, and was taken by his master to a tory had a right to his property without a Federal Territory, where there was no va- remady; but I admit that he must look for For the first time in the history of lid law which either expressly authorized his remedy to the law of his new domicil. the State, both branches of the Mary- or expressly interdicted the holding of It is true that he takes his life, his limbs, slaves. The Court held that Dred Scott's his reputation, and his property, and without

another, in which such a relation is illegal

there, in spite of the Pennsylvania law .---

But if he goes to Kentucky, where the law

which he had before his removal. The

crued, continues to be sacred and inviola-

ble until it comes in collision with a law

which divests it. In a Federal Territory

It was the very point of the Dred Scott case .-

Dred was the slave of Dr. Emerson, in Mis-

conflicting law there on that subject.