HINCOLN WISHED
TO STOP BLOODSHED. SHE OFFER HE DID NOT MAKE andrious to have the war ceask. To the Editor:-Referring to at Cuticle I receptly wrote showing that a the Hampton Koads Conference,
Mr. Lincoln made no ofer of any terays to the South except uncon,ditional submission, I wish to add a wori whiqh donbtlass will be of terest to some of your readers. at the conference, yet he took the subject under consideration, and as ,onncerned, President Davis' purpose ference was not without effect. Mr. ${ }_{\text {I }}^{\text {fincoln retgyrngel to Vughingten a }}$

- imated by the purpose to close th ivar, if possible, withont further
bloodshed, and to suve the bloodshed, and to saye the millions
of dollars expended in carryiug it on. He spent a whole day in cousidering the subject and on the evening o.
February jth, called his aubinet gether to lay his ideas before them He submitted to his cubinet a mesG Gugress to pass a resoiution authorizing him to offer to the Soath four hundred millious of dollys; on armies were distumhed, if done by paid when the constitutiop $;$; zmendif done by July 1 st .
The centinet however ananimous! y objected. The subject was then
dropped and peven dropped and never phater wirds
brought tp. In an article published ber 13 th , 1885 , Secretary Usheet made this matter known to the jub. cebline said. The members of the cabinet were all oppoged to it. Mr. at that and asked, "How long will the war last?" No one answeret, We are spendige now in carrying on will amount to all this money, besides all the lives." With a deep
sirg, he added ".But opposed to me and I will mot send the message."
"The schene did not meet with sor but was dropped. In the presest measure, if $: 4$ wise oue, would not be carried dethrough successfully.
- to ing wis pever communicated made pablic. John Hay anys in his history, "Few cabinet stcrets were President and its discussion." I make these quutations from the History of Abraljay Lincoln, writ Hay, pricate secretaries to the President; and this chapter is published Century, 1889 .
This narration shows that Mr terms at Hampton Roads ; but that he was led to consider the sulject that he was anxious to have Congress - of forthorize him to make this offer diate heuce; ted millions for imme jected; that sorrowfully he allowed himself to be overruled; that the matter was kept a cabinet secret
that it was never communicated to made public yosen that it W It also shows that Mr. Lincoln He did met diare mintarenime He them.
Andrew Jolnson did, after slavery was abolished, uster tho South had anbmitted unconditionally, and had
come back into the Union, dare to ppp se them; and they impeuchor

| him. <br> Some people are in the habit of saying, "Had Mr. Lincoln lived, thus and so." The truth is if Mr. Lincoln had lived, the malignants would have dominated him as they always dominatod him. Ho never antagonized them. His kindlineas of heart led him one way, the maligntnts compelled him another way.-S. A. Ashe, in News \& Observer. | THE NEW WAY. |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | COMMON SENME POR WOME |
|  | Ladies Should Nead of the Lafest and Mos successfal Imperthtion from France. |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { WUABNN A HELTOIND. } \\ & \text { Woman is a heroin, says the Doctor, and ber } \end{aligned}$ |
| A Life And Deuth Fight. |  |
|  |  |
| W. A. Hines of Munchester |  |
| a deati, says: |  |
| Counstupit |  |
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| ather sizo |  |
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| polly Rootys metamonphoSIS, |  |
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|  |  |
|  |  |
| There nover was a girlio giti cne balf sosweet as nhe |  |
|  |  |
| That littlo unizap of the ranch who played tho dence will me. |  |
|  |  |
| A jolly, leughing, full of fun, mischievons, praaly girl, |  |
| The jowel of the Minbres ranges, $n$ fuir,uapolished pearl. |  |
|  |  |
| Her anpling langiter revelted up the losom of the breeze, |  |
| Her goog sunt silvery thivets throngh the whiskers of the treus, |  |
|  |  |
| And overy bird that heard her notes with |  |
|  |  |
| And wisbed the nstuma worid attuck the |  |
|  |  |
| Her eyes were bright and jlercing as the opties of the dkunk; |  |
|  |  |
| In their futoxicating light my sond went on a deans ; | ac |
|  |  |
| The runlight loved to nestle in the meshes of has buir |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| No nutabed brenclio on the range could pive the mad the nlukf. |  |
|  |  |
| Aad ridtag at full gation she could ropen a rattiesmake, |  |
|  |  |
| Aud when it came to theoting aot a slooter |  |
| So deudy as the shoots she shot, that keeneyod Polly H ows. |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| At eyery danee oweet Polly Root was there with both her fect, |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| For every cowboy on the rauge was keen to bet the chance |  |
| To tusple up their feet with hers and awing ber in the dance, |  |
|  |  |
| "All buhance heifers to yer stags!" the fiddter bo wonld rour. |  |
|  |  |
| And Polly's pounding feet wontlect ralisy birg, pliters on the favor, |  |
| And at the cull to "Grab an" swing" you'doteres seon her recoot |  |
|  |  |
| Into the arms set ilke a xape to eatel swetPolly Root. |  |
|  |  |
| * * * * . |  |

 The form once hid to calico wrapped in a
custly gown,
The feet avd ankles once so nude in boots And ghastes held with golden chnin nistrad-
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
And ou the curus she carries iu a siver cuse
so ente,
In atsel engraven letters is the name Poult
$\square$ - Denver P


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| :---: | :---: |
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|  | Gentiemen: X Whas troubled with Astbma for 29 yeare, I bave tríd numeroup remodies, bat they have all falled. I rau ncrass yonr anvertivemans and started whe a trinl buthic. If fonad relief at oner. I hyve siace parchased your fall-size bothe, aud I am ever grateful. I have fanily of four chitdren, and for six yeara wan anable to work. I aum now in tho best nf hoalth and nem dusiog basiness every day. testimany yon can make such use of as yoa zee fi. |
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Military, Literary-Scientific and
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