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Towands, April 2, 1872

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March, 28, 1872.

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THE CHILD'S INQUIRY. Carl Schurz sat down one evening late. To rest his weary head, When his little son came into the room,

And looking at him, said: Who is this Horace Greeley, pa, That people call so wise! Is he some giant tall enough To reach unto the skies?"

Oh, no, my child, about as large As I or Governor Brown: I was not his stature made him great, Or won him great renown. But he it was who nobly bailed

Jeff Davis from his cell, And now we want for Presiden The man who did so well." "But, then, papa, was not old Jeff A traitor to the State!

You used to run him down and say That hanging was his fate. And would n't Horace Greeley, pa . If he were President, Ball out and pardon every rogue

Who was to prison sent?" Oh, no, my child, Jeff Davis was An enemy in war: And he who bails a common rogue. His neighbors all abhor. Then, pa, if I should steal a horse,

I'd steal a hundred more ; would be great, and get bailed out, Like Davis did before!" 'Oh, no, my child, the gospel says That you should always do To every person as you would

That they should do to you. But, pa, did Horace Greeley think That in some future day Ho'd want ball when he should tr His country to botray?"

The Senator could say no more-So, turning quickly, said : 'It's nine o'clock, my little boy; Tis time you were in bed.

## Miscellaneous.

KELLEY ON GRANT. Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, who has been spending some time in California, addressed a large make the following extracts from his WHAT OF GRANT?

to his business. He is ignorant, says at him. Ulysses S. Grant is a grad- ties of humanity. Now, as President, uate of West Point, where fine scholars go as candidates and are rejected nary education does not qualify them and my God—that in my long familfor admission. He won his way larity with public men, Presidents there. He graduated. He distin- and Governors, I have never known where there were none but two or party. [Applause.] I have had concourtesies and well wishes, and with three friends, of whom I was one, to tests with my colleagues and with gratitude remain as ever, observe his habits. I have had act the Senators from my State over apcoss to him from the time his headpointments; I have counselled as to quarters were established in Washington, and from the time he laid MENS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING down the Genaralship of the army to duct by any other standard than assume the Presidency. His table, what is right; what is the best thing his family apartments, and the Exec- and truest and wisest to be done unpelled Senator Trumbull to say by now. The annual interest account pressing the question to him the against the people of the United other day in public, "Is not Grant a States on the 4th day of March, FENTS' FURNISHING GOODS! drunkard?" "No, sir," says he, "I 1869, after he was sworn in, was \$22,have never seen that in Gen. Grant 000,000 a year more than it is to-day. which leads me to suppose that he Your taxes were \$108,000,000 more of the anest quality and latest styles, which I am indulges to excess in wine or any than they are now, increasing thereother stimulant." [Applause.] He by the yield they made the year bewas quietly pursuing his work in the fore they were repealed. The Fortytannery, when the chief supporters first Congress repealed taxes which of Greeley—the Southern Democracy | yielded the year before \$55,000,000. -involved us in war. Was he at all The present Congress, at its last sesambitious of honors? Did he seek sion, repealed taxes which yielded show. place or profit? No! He was a cithe year before \$53,000,000, making vilian; but he had been educated to together \$108,000,000. So honestly arms at the expense of the nation, and he went quickly to Richard Yates, Governor of Illinois, and ten-

has Grant and his Administration dered his services in any capacity 000,000 more of your debt during that the Governor could use them. He did not even ask a commission? interest account \$6,000,000. [Ap-He did not propose to be a captain pjruse. or colonel. "Let the Governor use me through the great State of Illinois, of which I am a citizen, as it can best use me," [applause] and he en-tered upon clerical duty at the desk

LETTER FROM BOSTON. in the Governor's office, and was plodding there until that refractory Mr. Editor: We stated in our last regiment drove the Colonel to aban- that we were to visit your section of don the command. Then said Mr. the country, and we have done so, Grant: "Gov. Yates, if you'll give and have experienced such a visit as few can boast of, for turn whichever me that regiment, I will take comfew can boast of, for turn whichever we may, or go wherever we may, or go wherever we may, or go wherever we may are more field for the last nine months. that to me, something of Gen. Brayman's defeat and shame one of the most one white and the other black, gallant commanders in the late war, grawing, alternately at them. He has no executive or ad
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General John F. Hartranft, whose don the command. Then said Mr. the country, and we have done so, mand of it." How will you move?" way we may, or go wherever we fied for the last nine months, that to keep Gen. Banks in command was to been saus.

Because he has no executive or administrative ability, and has shown "Why," says he, "I won't ask you choose, we find hearing darked the courteous welcome and hosts of neutralize a large force and to suparous." Taking the regiment without friends; and if all this, with the most port it most expensively. transportation, he marched it out of beautiful scenery, of which your vil-Springfield, and took the first step lage is the centre, and the many think the best interests of the service toward winning the honors of the places of interest to which the traveler demand that Gen. Reynolds should be considered to the many in the midst of the war, honey, ate it and perished. O man! demand that Gen. Reynolds should be considered to the many in the midst of the war, honey, ate it and perished. O man! greatest soldier of the age. [Great may sojourn—does not pay one for applause.] In the saddle he was on the time and money spent, then we that he name his own successor to the high road to fame, and he liter- must say they are hard to please, the command of New Orleans. ally fought his way, not only to the and ought to be banished from all command in the Army of the West, communication with men, themselves in the Army of the Potomac and not being human. Cumberland, but in the armies of the We were pleased to learn from United States. [Applause.] "He is personal observation, what an over-a quarreler," said Charles Sumner, in whelming vote your State is going to

his most scandalous speech entitled give to that gallant soldier, accom-"Grantism and Republicanism." Aye, plished citizen and noble President he has quarreled with every rebel U.S. Grant. Often while with you chieftain [applause]; he quarreled the question was asked us, "How at Belmont, at Stone river, at Vicks- stands Massachusetts?" and how Cabin fare from New York to LONDON, LIVER | burg, [cheers,] where he, at the end | were the two candidates (Grant and With the standard of the funds of New York city.

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plause.] With what Union soldier from the jubilee committee and in ous instructions the moment his national government, as she would had he quarreled? Where is the sto-ry of slander and beckbiting and tra-ed Washington to interview the officer under himself in command of sets to be identical with those of the ducing of his chiefs by Ulysses S. President regarding the affair, and the troops in the field, with instruc- Union. Grant, while ascending the military to see if it would be graced with his tions to see the gunboats safely out ladder? So quiet, so unostentations, presence; and although not positively of the Red river as soon as possible,

army, and said to Lee, "Let the boys above factions had often sought a retake the horses home; they will need them in making crops." [Applause.] And so little of a quarreler personally is he that when pressed by Anthrical Property I and the city, the government and militial tyring out of masse to receive them, drew Johnson to arrest Lee and while a large number of rooms in other paroled Generals. Grant an- one of our best hotels was at the disswered from the field, "I have paroled them, and if they are arrested and
my faith violated, I will resign my
commission." [Applause.] A quarstreets were with difficulty kept clear

one of our best hotels was at the disout of their difficulty. Gen. Banks
out of their difficul commission." [Applause.] A quar-streets were with difficulty kept clear reler! With whom, except Charles from the surging crowd of eager ga-Summer, has Grant ever quarreled, zers, all anxious to see the renowned and with whom, who ever held a soldier.

higher place than himself, has Charles Within a very few moments after Summer ever lived at peace? [Laugh- his arrival, which was the signal for prolonged cheers, the coliseum was packed to its utmost capacity. One hundred and four ladies were carried incompetency. U. S. Grant, Time rolled around. A Presidential election approached, and the Re- out, overcome by the heat and dense publicans pressed Grant to say he crowd. This was really a great day, would be their candidate for office; and was made a general holiday, and pressed him to utter some epression as it paid such good profit to the juof political opinion. No; he was si- bilee committee, they went in search lent, reticent. He did not want the of another attraction, and sent a suboffice. As he has said to me: "I committee of their own number to held an office far more agreeable to interview Horace, who soon returned me in all its duties, which had exist- answer that he would be there, and ed for Washington alone, beside myhe was. Being received at the depot
self. I was content, and desired to by the above mentioned committee, occupy that place till the day of my he was escorted by them to his hotel death." But when his judgment be- and thence to the coliseum, with came satisfied that the Republican simply a band of music and such party could not concentrate upon a courtesies as his friends provided man who would insure its victory; which were not many or much, and when he became satisfied that his do not reflect much credit upon those name was the talisman that would in charge. No crowds lined the save the results of the war, by secur- streets to a greater extent than usual ing a Republican victory, he became when a band of music passes, and the candidate, and, being elected, the attendance at the coliseum was laid down the office he held with decidedly small, the returns showing \$20,000 a year, for an office which he it to have been one of the poorest did not seek or desire of \$25,000 a days of the course. year. Oh, Charles Sumner, Charles We offer no comments on the

would lay down the office of General, To-day we have had one of the Why, he is a gift-taker, he prac- with its pay and perquisites for life, most violent showers that has visited tices nepotism. He does not attend to take the office of President for this section for years, and although ears, and, as soon as elected, it lasted scarcely three hours, it has the Presidential chair." Just look things; it is not within the possibili- Square, where most of our hardware were filled to a depth of nearly 5 feet, I affirm, gentlemen-and I do it and our steam fire engines are now by the score, because their prelimi- with responsibility to my conscience engaged in pumping them out; while in various other portions of the city lower stories of the dwellings are flooded, and the loss to the tenants guished himself, and was sent to his one who, in his intercourse with me, will be severe. Many of our streets post upon this coast. It is said, and who, with the facilities afforded me were entirely submerged, and in many places not only the streets but I know not whether it be true or for observation, has dealt so truly many places not only the streets but falso, that while a young lieutenant upon the Pacific coast, far away from social life, with new companions, he foll into habite of inclusions and that fell into habits of inebriety, and that wise and right, rather than what will ferent directions and meeting at this indulging in them he resigned his affect me and my party. You satisfy place, accompanied by inccessant office in the army under a measure of Grant in an evening interview that a flashes of lightning, and low rumcompulsion. He went to Illinois and to Missouri. He married. He wrought for an honest livelihood, and if it be true that he was a drunkard in political prospects or those of his political prospects or those of his political prospects or those of his frain from again thanking our many frain from again thanking our many his youth, he is a marvel of a man. party to do otherwise, he will do frain from again thanking our many [Great applause.] For I knew him that which is right, and cast himself friends, among whom we have the as General of the army. I traveled upon the people and Providence for honor to count the editor of the with him by day and by night, and his future and that of the Republican Bradford Reporter, for their kind

Truly yours, U. R. FRIEND.

WHY BANKS DON'T LIKE GRANT. than Gen. Banks, as the following

reminiscence of the late war will takes occasion to produce, through destruction. the columns of the Cincinnati Gazette, some of the war correspondence would carry these ideas into the po- incendiaries to destroy Philadelphia, that is supposed to have left a rank- sition, and embroil the State with New York and other northern cities, administered the affairs of the Government. And we shall pay \$100,ling wound in the breast of General | the national government as Gover- | to spread contagious diseases at the this year, and diminish the current Banks, which could be relieved only nor Seymour, of New York, did dur- North, to get up revolts among the by desertion of the Chief who had ing the war. failed to appreciate him, for the ser-

trous failure as a military man:

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, Washington, April 23, 1861. This telegram shown to the President by order of the Secretary of War. The President replied that he must delay acting on it for the pres-H. W. HALLECK Maj. Gen., Chief of Staff.

existence by the report of the victo- kind wishes.

Sumner! how have you degraded the above, but leave it to your readers to country, [prolonged applause,] for it doubt and the subject together, when cannot be possible for a man who we march to victory with our votes. Charles Sumner, and may be forgive turn thief, sell offices, and give them caused a loss of many thousands to himself for it—"he is the most ignorate as a gratuity to unworthy kinsmen. It our citizens by the enormous quantiant and stupid man that ever sat in is not within the possibilities of ty of water that has fallen. In Dock use in the spring campaign, but I do entirely successful that he ought now riods of self-denial, and self-control merchants are located, the cellars

There are some Republicans who Than can be found in any other establishment out tive Chamber are places to which I der the conditions given. When he was the only mennifecturers this solution, so that I have no old stock to get rid of, bought at high prices. I have a full line

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| Canada as to the means of forc| Canada as to the means of forcmatter. Gen. Grant was noted for ing the conclusion of a treaty of peace in person, and that their views did child eats at reasonable hours, may two distinguished traits of character | with the enemy. two distinguished traits of character with the child on his uncerting judgment of men, and the tenacity with which he held on against every war measure, and Buckalew was solemply sworn to lent exile, has found out that to be to a purpose once formed. No man against every forward movement in support, uphold and maintain the lent exile, has found out that to be had better reason to remember these the line of civil progress from eman-Constitution and Government of the meal has been enough to transform traits in the President's character cipation to suffrage.

CULPEPPER, Va., April 22, 1864. Major Gen. H. W. Halleck, Chief of. Staff:

Lieutenant General. [INDORSEMENT.]

U. S. GRANT,

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The paroled the whole although committees from both the committees from bot Lieutenant General.

> CULPEPPER COURT HOUSE, VA., April 25, 1864. Maj. Gen. Halleck, Chief of Staff : A. J. Smith will have to stay with Gen. Banks until the gunboats are just received two private letters, one from New Orleans and one anonymous from the 13th corps, giving deplorable accounts of Gen. Banks mismanagement. His own report and these letters clearly show all his disaster to be attributable to his ewn Lieutenant General.

> > April 28, 1864.

General Halleck: I send this sketch, just received from Admiral Porter, with a very long letter, full and strong, but evidently designed for me alone. would be willing to send it to you or General Grant, but I fear some expressions as to General Banks would not be proper. I fear for Steele but messengers have been sent him from every quarter.

W. T. SHERMAN, Major-General CULPEPPER, VA., April 29, 1864.

Major General H. W. Halleck, Chief of Staff: General Banks' despatch of the 17th received.

General Banks, by his failure, has absorded ten thousand veteran prise elsewhere, prevent labor from Bolton is giving his reason why he vania, who has been spending some time in California, addressed a large and most enthusiastic public meeting in San Francisco, August 13. We make the following extracts from his construction is so sound make the following extracts from his construction in the construction is so sound make the following extracts from his construction in the construction is so sound make the following extracts from his construction is so sound make the following extracts from his construction in the construction is so sound make the following extracts from his construction in the construction is so sound make the following extracts from his construction in the construction is so sound make the following extracts from his construction in the construction in the construction is so sound make the following extracts from his construction in the construction

U. S. GRANT, Licutenant General. strained

CULPEPPER, VA., May 3, 1864. Major General Halleck, Chief of Staff: nation's history, he has spont his selves until the madness is worn out.

\* \* \* It is now too late for time in trying to make himself a This has happened too after long permitted to the control of the contro meral Halleck, Chief of Staff think it is a waste of strength to to have his reward in one final, tertrust Gen. Banks with a large com- rible, and conclusive defeat that mand or an expedition.

U. S. Grant, Lieutenant General remainder of his life.

NEAR SPOTTSVLVANIA C. H., VA., May 17, 1861. Major General Halleck : Private letters and official statements from the Department of the Gulf show now such a state of affairs there as to demand, in my opinion, the immediate removal of Genera Banks. The army has undoubtedly lost confidence in him. \* \* \* Canby has simply relieved Banks in command of the Department, then the change will be satisfactory. U. S. GRANT, Lieut. General.

WHY BUCKALEW SHOULD BE DE-FEATED.

Because, during his term of office. he voted steadily against all the measures essential to the vigorous In that canvass it was well-known prosecution of the war. Because, instead of fairly representing loyal Pennsylvania in the ic politicians. They existed in Penn-Senate during the war, his only aim sylvania and were quite troublesome. seemed to be to embarrass the gov-That Mr. Buckalew was in complete the enemy in the field.

reminiscence of the late war will state sovereignty party, and opposed to any national government with One of the Army of the Tennessee sufficient power to defend itself from Because, if elected Governor, he

> Because Buckalew, if elected Govwould be absolutely ignored.

Because, as Governor, his influence would be used against the whole himself a mere politician and a seeker after place and pelf.

Because he has no practical knowledge of finance.

ly prevented all reduction.

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Because true peace is only to be reached by depriving such inveterate so slightly ambitious that the public informed that he would be here, they and then return all the troops rapid obstructionists of all positions in only learned about him and of his were assured of his sympathy and ly to where they belong. If before which they could render themselves

> trade movement called revenue remisrepresenting the sentiment of his

> State the entire time. years past, of utter hostility to bankin a condition of vassalage to New we still suffer to a great extent, in

would be used to give effect to these every part of the household should, views, to cramp the energies and restrain the enterprise of the capital of the Commonwealth, to foster the door of heaven, which has poured prejudices of labor against capital in out so many happy hours on us!" banking and corporate enterprise, as he is and has been all his life essentially that kind of a demagogue. Because to have a Governor ani-

ent condition of her affairs, and a drunkard's appetite, which reveals would restrain capital, divert enterwithout accomplishing any good re- and prosperous that confidence not one glass but a dozen, would be should be general, and energy unre-

as well as the grandest period of the when the fit is on them, and where would settle his aspirations for the

BUCKALEW.

The rebel archives purchased by ny, the clutch at the shore, the weathe national government reveal the ry clamber up steep rocks, the sense fact that in 1864 the present coalition candidate for Governor of Penn- | be wrenched off and thrown back to sylvania, Charles R. Buckalew, then struggle, and strangle, and sink United States Senator from Pennsyl- again. If I had fallen dead after the vania, held conference with the rebel first glass of wine I had fasted. it commissioners in reference to the conduct of affairs in the then pend- thing; but it would have been better ing Presidential canvass in such a for my mother and for me, than to way as to embarrass and weaken the have lived as I did." government, keep troops at home in the North that should be at the front fighting the enemy, and generally to produce such a state of things as might allow of the election of a Democratic President, and a treaty of cal capital for years to come. Every peace and separation with the rebels. that disloyal secret orders had been a child lives a quiet, tranquil, joyous organized in the North by Democratseemed to be to embarrass the government and give aid and comfort to accord with them is shown by his lives a life of excited brain-working, conference with the rebel commis-Because he voted in the Senate sioners, when he was the only mem-

not differ materially. United States, and yet in utter defi-Because he is an adherent of the ance of that oath he was in commu-State sovereignty party, and opposed nication with enemies engaged in open warfare for the destruction of say that to take once in seven days, the Republic; with envoys whose or even once in thirty days, an unreports contain official proof that they were at that very time hiring and champagne, may not leave as lasting effects on the constitution of rebel prisoners, and to arrest recruiting for the Union armies. Mr. Buckvice of one with whom he had no old ernor, would from his record, fur- alew is now a candidate for Goverscores to settle. We copy a portion hish no protection to the colored nor of this Commonwealth, Some ho caught the branches of a tree. of this correspondence. It tells the race in this Commonwealth in their folks call him the Liberal Republi- He looked before himself and saw a

old story of General Banks' disas- newly acquired rights; which, there- can candidate, but the amount of fearful precipise. He looked back fore, in strong Democratic districts, Republicanism about him, taking the and saw the unicorn ready to des foregoing as a sample, would require troy him. He looked again before a microscope to render it visible. The great Commonwealth of Penn- to receive him. He looked to the name is a synonym for heroism, and tree and saw it filled with poisonous to prefer in his stead a man who is asps, ready to sting; but from their now on record in the rebel archives lips dropped honey. Regardless of as having been in conference with surrounding danger he caught the Although I do not insist on it, I Because neither he nor his party as having been in conference with war measures wereb ad enough, but the rats day and night numbering in these he went with his party. But the hours of thy stay on earth; the this robel conference was his own asps, thy own bad passions; the Because he represents a party that act, and his party knew nothing of it, honey, pleasure, of which thou parhas uniformly increased the debt of and would not have endorsed it unthe Commonwealth, and as uniform- der any circumstances. We are asked to sink the memories of the late Because he represents a ring whose war. But is it necessary that we aim is to get possession of the State government, so as to render the finances of the State available for party purposes, as the Tammany Ring used the funds of New York city.

Because, in case the nation should become involved in war during his grass as this man Buckaley who ferm of office, howould, as his rec without the courage of being an open death in Minnesoto another illustras ja a too

These are questions for the inder Garatoga hotel clerk.

protence of reform that is set up against General Hartrum in order to elect this secret ally of the rebels, Buckalew, is too thin to deceive any one. Buckslew has had his hands deep in the public treasury, and with an account of many thousand dollars against him for which he has ren-dered no adequate equivalent, he and his friend M'Clure have the assurance to parade themselves as advo-cates of reform. A man who would deliberately disregard his oath of of-fice, as the rebel archives show that Suckalew did, is not fit to be dogcatcher, let alone Governor of the State of Pennsylvania. Yet the elec-tion of such men is the natural result of the working of the reactionary party that has assumed a Liberal disguise in order the better to accomplish its pernicious purposes.— Germantown Telegraph.

HENRY WARD BEECHER'S WAY, TO Keep Sunday.—The Lord's Day is a good day on which to learn to love your neighbor as yourself. I do not think it is a great sin, if your neigh-Sabbath day, for you to walk across the lawn and sit on his porch, andtalk with him of things scemly. I form, and would, as Governor, mis- think the Lord likes that. I do not represent entirely the sentiment of think that if your household is more the State by advocating this policy in his messages to the Legislature, and say (as I never did), "Thank thus putting the State before the country in the false attitude of have the transfer of the legislature." ing abandoned her cherished policy the week, and your children are and ignored her own great interests. good-natured and joyful, that they Because his six years' term as are any the worse. \* \* I be-United States Senator was a lament—lieve in making the holes for the able failure from beginning to and, devoid of statesmanship or ability, Lord's Day be a church day in the possessing neither force nor enerit; morning, and a family day the rest a record of disloyalty and indolence, of the time. I think that we preach and can be only explained upon the too much. I think that we overteach principle that he was conscious of and overtax in the Sabbath-school. I think we are making the Lord's Day laborious. I do not think we Because he represents the policy of use Sunday enough to make the famhis party in Pennsylvania for forty ily finer, sweeter, more compact, more homogeneous, more social, and so more religious. I see many, many ing on any scale adequate to the so more religious. I see many, many wants and interests of so great a men who come to church stern and State; a policy that kept us so long stiff. They would not for all the world ride in a car on Sunday-no; York, and under the affects of which nor do anything at home that made them agreeable—no! I do not hold consequence of the suspicion of all up their way of keeping the Sabbath fiscal institutions, engendered by his party leaders.

Because as Governor his power ly re-union. It is a day in which

THE TYBANNY OF APPETITE. -In Mrs. Stowe's story, entitled "My Wife. I do not see that better orders can mated by such a policy would be a sage regarding the degrading vice of ago. its desperate tyranny. It is where inevitable. Then you might have to look for me in some of those dens to Because through the most critical which the possessed of the devil flee and illusive hope: It seems to me that my experience is like that of a man whom some cruel fiend condemns to go through all the agonics of drowning over and over again-the dark plunge, the mad struggle, the suffocation, the horror, the ngoof relief, recovery, and hope, only to would have been thought a horrible

> PHYSICAL CAPITAL FOR CHILDREN. Every hour that a child sleeps is just so much investment of physihour that a child is awake is so much capital withdrawn. Every hour that life of such sort as kittens live on hearths, squirrels in sunshine, is just so much investment in strength and steadiness and growth of the nervous either in a school-room or in a ballroom, is just so much taken away be said to tell on every moment of meal, has been enough to transform the apparent health of all the poor children of Guernsey. Who shall wholesome supper of chicken salad a child?—Independent.

A TRUTHFUL ALLEGORY.—A traveler was pursued by a Unicorn. In his caught at whatever was in his way; and saw a dragon with jaws ready honey, ate it and perished. O man! taketh to thy eternal ruin

A Larrae girl in West Virginia.

A Lank was lately hugged to Prais Sauce an interview with a

The boys are anticipating the time hen chestnut burrs will open.