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No patriot can read Andrew Johnson's message delivered to Congress on Wednesday, without thanking God that it is to be his last. As his quarrel with the republican party soured his temper, so the failure of the turns his assault upon the nation as a whole again! to punish the lack of appreciation by both parties of his peculiar merits. He is soon to leave the White House, but he discharges this Parthian arrow behind him, to wound, if possible the Republic in every feature of its character. Reeking with malice towards to be foul the nest into which he has been foisted, he decries the national credit, he besmears the national escutcheon, he denounces Republican institutions as here exemplified and embodied. The spirit which prompts this assault upon the bener and credit of the Republic, is disgraceful, wicked, utterly bad and davilish.

Passing by his dark picture of the promate the harm done by the poisonous and elaborate assault made upon the national dangerous, and coming from the President of the United States, will do us much mischief, such as no enemy could wreak. Mr. Johnson talks now of the expenses of years of peace; as if he were ignorant that we are now paying the cost of the war, as \$43,787,-412 for bounties, and \$140,000,000 for interest. He belittles our resources and exag- strings too tight and jogs me too hard, gerates our burdens. His insinuations of bankruptcy, are criminal and so is his taunt that "it will be our shame that forty milthemselves to become enslaved, and merely exchanged slave-holders for new task-masters in the shape of bondholders and tax gatherers." The whole treatment of the financial question, is unfriendly to the Government .-Were a hired advocate employed to depreciate our securities in the market, he could Magistrate of the Republic, such a course calls for the severest censure, and the laws ought to visit it with condign panish-

Mr. Johnson exemplifies his extreme admiration for his own productions by quoting nearly a column from a previous message of his own. As if it ought not to be sufficient for the country to endure once for all the afand at the polls.

The discussion of our fereign relations opens with the formal statement that "no important question has occurred during the last year in our cordial and friendly intercourse with"-Muscat, Siberia, Borneo, and Madayascar, among other powers! And these are classed with France and Austria. When Siberia became separated from Russia, he does not vouchafe to indicate. The now first becomes familiar with geography, and in the zeal of new discovery sets down whatever names he finds upon the map. The Alabama claims against Great Britian, receive a simple mention, with the expression of a hope of adjustment of "mutual claims arising since the year 1853 of the citizens and subjects of the two countries for injuries and depredations committed under the authority of their respective governments." This would seem to imply the placing of the damages resulting from the privateer, upon the same footing with those of British citizens who demand reparation for injuries received in the South at the outbreak of the war. It is very likely fortunate for our country that the failure of the Disraeli view of the settlement of which Mr. Reverbanquets.

President avers that our "government at will consigns to military domination, States that are integral parts of our Federal Union, and assumes to establish over a large portion of its people, a rule more absolute, harsh and tyranical than any known to civilized powers." Yet, Mr. Johnson wants to extend that government over all adjacent territory. He is picking a quarrel with Hayti, and thinks we ought to have all the island of St. Domingo. As near bankruptcy as he represented us, he presses his bargain for the purchase of St. Thomas and St. John from Denmark. And his eyes lust also for Cuba -For a Republic so clearly in the jaws Rights! I wonder where my rights are? of rain, as Mn. Johnson insists, this is Nobody talks about them. No matter, on the whole a broad and aggressive pro: I'll yell until I get 'em.

With the renewal of his plans for amend-

his message. Nothing in it is so grateful as its close. Only one thing on the part of Mr. Johnson, can secure more general satisfaction; it will be the close of his executive

BABY'S RIGHTS. A BABY'S STORY : BY A BABY.

I aint very old to write-I'm only one It was my birth-day yesterday, and I don't have milk out of a bottle any more I have bread and milk out of a bowl Bridget ties my bib under my chin, and feeds me very fast-she don't understand | 3d. that I ought to have time to swallow -When I shut my lips and sputter, she says, "There now! take your supper good, like a darlin'!" I can't swallow a whole bowl at a time: and I cry, and she gives me a shake. After that I have the stomach-ache.

Lying awake with it, one night, I be gan to think that I hadn't my rights: and I want 'em. How to get 'em I don't know. I cry all I can-but that's no use. I kiek, too-but what good comes of

it? They only give me drops to make me sleep; then I feel hot, and sick, and stupid all next day. One of my rights is democracy to make him their candidate, still not to have drops; but there now, how further embittered his disposition, and he am I not to have 'em? There it comes

I know a baby, who lives down street, who has one of his rights. It's a kind of breakfast I never had-a nice, cosy, comfortable breakfast, that isn't choked down you by a spoon and Bridget. You put your cheek against it, and play with it, and talk to it, and have a little more, all who are not his supporters; denouncing and coo over it, and feel warm and hapall action not advised by him, and seeking py-all the while being softly rocked and sung to, not by Bridget!

The most comfortable thing I ever had was an India rubber bottle. What are mothers made for, if a baby isn't to have one? Who invented nursing, bottles ?-I hate him, whoever he was.

I have a mother, you know-a lady, who says she is, comes in sometimes and tells other ladies that she's 'not content ed with Bridget!" Neither am I, for gress of reconstruction, let the reader sati- that matter; but you see my mother is not thinking of my rights, but of her's. She wants to vote! and even wanting to credit. It contains just enough truth to be do it takes a great deal of time She writes, too, for the newspapers. When I want to find out whether she really is my mother, and, begin to talk to her, she says, "Bridget, you must really take United States to grow grasses. that darling child away-he disturbs me dreadfully ! "

Bridget is big and coarse, her great knobs of knuckles burt me. She ties

My own mother is soft and fair, and her skin is like silk, and I like to touch her. I'm a lady's baby, aud one of my lions of people, by their own toleration of rights is that a lady should handle and nsurpation and profligacy, have suffered dandie me. No one sees it. I'm put off on Bridget.

Mamma don't like to sit at table with Bridget, but she lets her feed me. Perhaps I have aristocratic notions, too; who cares for them?

One day, Bridget had a big pewter breastpin, with a yellow stone in it on her collar, and it kept scratching my head; not pursue a course better adapted to the nobody knew it. One day, she took me murder by the Grand Jury of Delaware end, than is here adopted. In the Chief out in my wagon and upset me; no one knew that either.

She takes me out to her cousin's shanty. where little Pat has the measles, or the small pox, and if I don't catch 'em both, it's because "There's a sweet little cherub that sits up aloft," to keep watch for poor, motherless babies.

Sometimes she leaves me alone in room with a grate fire. I always want to put my fingers in it, and they always fliction of his lucubrations! Hardly is he burn. Once mamma found it out, and able to copy the customary abstracts of de- then I had a different Bridget. They partment reports without interlading them are all alike; they come from the Inteli with epithets or slurs upon the policy ap- gence office, and are rough and coarse, proved by the popular verdict in Congress and smell of smoke, and take care of me for money and not for love. This new one is sleepy, and nods over and drops me sometimes One got tipsy and lay cob. on me. Some day one will tumble down stairs with her big feet and slip shod

shoes, and break my neck, I dare say. A father, too. I have a right to a father. Mine is a Wall street man; he goes out early and comes home to dinner, should think he might be very nice to know, but I'm not acquainted with him; classification would suggest that the writer he has nice black whiskers and he laughs and says, " hallo, old fellow," when we meet, and I try to tell him about Bridget; and my feelings overpower me, and I cry, and he says, "Take the little rascal

away, Biddy." One dreadful thirg I do have; it's a family doctor; he says I am a very fine child, and does dreadful things to me .-Once he lanced my gums, and once he vaccinated me. After that I had a sore

arm, and Bridget's blue merino hurt it In summer there used to be some comfort in going out in my perambulator, and seeing that, after all, I was not worse off than other babies, all given over to Bridgets, whom I met; but now it's winter, and I have to stay in my nursery, in a flannel shawl, and do nothing but think; and I've decided that I must ministry, will compel deliberation, and re- have my rights. A whole mother ought to belong to every baby; and Bridget is dy Johnson has been beasting at his frequent an imposition. A lady's baby ought to Very had indeed is our condition, for the talked to by a lady. When I am able to speak I shall say what Bridget says, and with her accent, and then I shall be scolded, as if it were my fault. That's the

way with my brother Tom; Here I lie now, while Bridget talks to the milkman in the area. I'm hungry, and damp, and wretched. I m tired of being in the cradle, and I shall hurt myself if I roll out. I want the big orange on the mantle-piece, and to sit in somebody's lap and have my feet toasted, and hear " Little pig goes to market ; "but mamma is at a political meeting, and pappa in Wall street, and Bridget in the area, and who cares what I want?-

has given me drops. No matter, when parties to the crime were the principal ing the Constitution, and an appeal for peace which he has done his best to post peace which he has done his best to post peace. Mr. Johnson brings us to the end of bubies. I'm going to sleep. Good bye. another indictment pending against him.

NEWS ITEMS.

Edwin Adams is playing in Pittsburb. Detroit is to have another first class

Look out for new counterfeit ten dollar greenbacks. The loss by the Fort Lafayette fire is

estimated at \$100,000. The Cuban rebels claim that the future of their canse looks brighter.

Secretary McCulloch's report is printed. Count Bismarck arrived in Berlin, on the

England has three thousand steam plonghs, Egypt two hundred, the United

A small boquet of fresh violets is deemed the most elegant present that

can be offered to a Parisian belle. Seventeen inches is the lengthh of an ear of corn possessed by the editor of the Sussex (N. J.) Heraid.

It is said that the Turks find a cup of coffee without milk an autidote to the injurious effects of tobacco.

Cincinnati estimates the annual fruit product of the Ohio valley at \$5,000,000.

The ferry boats have ceased running at Montreal, and the Ottawa river is

The King of Prussia has received the French Ambassador, and assures him of his friendship for France.

Secretary Schofield and other prominent officers at Fort Delaware, are attending the experimental artillery firing. Secretary McCulloch has issued orders making a large reduction in the force in the New Orleans Custom House.

The Cattle Commissioners' Conven tion adopted a report designating the cattle disease as hailing from Texas.

A counterfeiter named Wynne has been arrested at Jackson, Miss., with \$3,-000 of bogus money in his possession. R. D. Bogart, Paymaster's clerk in the

Brooklyn Navy Yard, has decamped with \$12,000 fraudulently obtained. Great Britain raised 120,000,000

oushels of wheat this year, being 48,000,-000 more than last year. Large associations of wine growers

from southern France are coming to the The corner stone of the monument for the Confederate dead at Hollywood Ceme-

tery, Riehmond, was laid on the 3d. Great suffering prevails among the poorer classes in the Eastern Department of Cuba, on account of scarcity of pro-

General Reynolds thinks troops are needed in nearly every county of Texas. Murders are so frequent as to excite little

D. N. Salter, of Barre, is the owner of a hen turkey that laid 125 eggs the past season, and then hatched and raised a brood of turkeys.

Mr. Fero, who reported his wife killed by a burglar, has been indicted for her county.

D C. Woods, a sub-agent of the Pennsylvania Life Insurance Company simple fact that it meets precisely the popular at Pittsburgh, is in limbo for forgery to the amount of \$1,000. It is stated that an attempt was recently

made to poison Reno and Anderson, the express robbers now in jail at New A piece of land in the Virginia valley

said to have been planted in corn for

sixty-five years in succession, and still grows a good crop. J. W. Duff, of Norrisville, has sent the Caledonian an ear of corn which measures 151 inches in length, is eightrowed, has 600 large kernels, and a small

The Iowa Agricultural College received pupils without distincton of sex. While the young men learn farming, the young ing, women learn to cook and keep house.

A game cock recently attacked and so severely pricked a little daughter of W. Brown, of Vincetown, N. J., that lockjaw set in and resulted in her death.

The trustees of the Minnesota Agricul tural College have purchased a tract of land to be used as a farm in connection with the college.

The insect Exhibition held in Paris has led to the formation of an Agricultural Entemological Society. The objects of this Society are the propagation of useful insects and the destruction of noxious ones.

A dairymen's club in Illinois recently decided, unanimously, that milk designed for butter-making should immediately be cooled to 62 degrees after being drawn from the cows.

The seat of the Han. John Morrissey, M C., is to be contested on the ground that the distinguished law-maker and lawbreaker has not resided in this country long enough to legally entitle him to the place. Why was it not done last season

Joint resolutions from the Legislature of Vermout, in honorable remembrance of the late Thaddeous Stevens, have been duly certified to Gov. Geary at Harrisburg These resolutions speak of the distinguished dead as a son of Vermont, and pay a deserved tribute to his public services.

The London Times, in a recent editorial, notes the rapid progress of the Pacific railway, and comments upon the enter prise of the American people in over coming obstacles heretofore deemed in surmountable, and earrying out a project which will exercise so great an influence

on the commerce of the world. A Revenue Collector Convicted, -Geo. W. Alexander, recently the revenue collector in Berks county, has been con-victed of receiving bribes from several distilleries, who defrauded the Govern-P. S.-I have yelled and Bridget ment out of the tax on whiskey. The

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