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DR. JACOB HORLOCHER, of New Berlin, Union county, Pa., sent us a few copies of a entitled, "Is SLAVERY CONDEMNED BY THE BIBLE, or Prohibited by the Constitution of the United States ?" These tracts are offered for sale at 10 cents apiece. They are well worth the money and a person's time to set down and read one of them. The entire little work is supported by scriptural evidences, and of that character which is hard to misunderstand. The Dr. claims to be trying to convert the North and South into measures concerning the Slavery question as viewed and upheld by the bible and protected by the Constitution, for which he has repeatedly been the object of censure and a great deal of abuse by both the Radicals of the South and the Abolitionists of the North. Any person wishing to purchase his little tract can be accommodated by calling at the STAR office.

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Twas He who formed the lowland plai And reared the mountain peak; Who made the cloud to bring forth rain, The dews that fall so sweet.

He made the glowing sun To illuminate our earth : His hand directs the silvery moon, Twas he who gave it birth.

The stream that flows so clear Along the verdant beach, Is caused by that all powerful arm That overshadows each.

The forest shade is His, The cooling breeze the same ; Through works of goodness he deserves A high and glorious name.

He dries the widow's tear, He hears the orphan's groan, And ever lends a willing ear To those He deigns to own

His care is o'er His whole creation. His goodness has no end: And to the cries of the distressed His ear in mercy lends.

Th en poor deluded soul, Cast all your care on Him, For He who numbers all your deeds, Can cleanse you from all sin. Ashbur y, Columbia co., July 28, 1864.

Gen. MeClellan's Foresight.

have come upon the country by the neg- capture of Knoxville and Nashville was of when desired, securely sealed, and prepaid lect on the part of the administration of the the first moment. The orders to General warnings given by General McClellan in Sherman touching what he was expected to the very first year of the war. Had the do at Port Royal reads like a prophesy .plans of that officer been faithfully carried | What General McClellan said should be out not one of the four invasions of Mary- done was done, simply because he foresaw land would have occurred. After he ar- that it was the only thing that could be BELL'S SPECIFIC PILLS-Warrated rived on the peninsula with his army, and done in all cases. Can be relied on! Never faia | while he supposed General Banks was still | We call attention to these facts because to cure! Do not nauscate! Are speedy under his command, it will be remembered | we realize how keenly the country has sufin action! No change of diet required !- that he issued an order to that officer for fered since that soldier-statesman has been Do not interfere with business pursuits! his guidance in protecting Maryland and withdrawn from the military service of the He cut down the Constitution Can be used without detection ! Upward | Washington from any attempt of the rebels | country. Every rebel victory in Maryland of 200 cures the past month-one of them by way of the Shenandoah valley. He had and the waste of treasure and life it costs very severe cases. Over one hundred phy- previously sent Colonel Alexander with di- to drive the enemy from that State, is an sicions have used them in their practice, rections to see if fortifications could not be indictment filled with the most damning He threw in the crackling caldron and all speak well of theirefficacy, and ap- thrown up in such of the gaps of the Blue specifications against the present military prove their composition, which is entirely mountains as would help detain a rebel ar- administration at Washington. vegetable, and harmless on the system my marching into Maryland from that ditection General Banks was directed to Bell's Specific Pills are the original and post his troops at certain points. He was only genuine Specific Pill. They are also ordered to keep his cavalry constantly adapted for male and female, old or young, in motion down the valley of the Shenanand the only reliable remedy for effecting doah, eq as to be warned of any approach of the rebels. This order was dated March 18, 1862; before, in fact, the acrual openall its train of e-ils, such as Urethral and ing of the second campaign of the war. When the administration relieved Gen. Mc-Ciellan of control over General Bank's army, they entirely overlooked the wise precautions which he took in guarding the back-door to Washington. In fact, this Shenandoah valley is the true gate for an invasion of the North as the rebels subsequently discovered and as General McClellan's wise prescience had foreseen. When Mr. Lincoln himself took the control of the armies out of the hands of General McClellan, in addition to ordering the latter officer to approach Richmond from the North, he also detached troops from the army of the Potomac, which were sorely needed-those under General McDowell-to protect as he said, Washington. But where did he place these troops? In the Shenandoah valley? No : they were located at Fredericksburg at which point they were about of as much Seminal, Urinary, Sexual, and Nervous Maine. The forty thousand men under al.—Lebanon Advertiser. General McDowell were utterly thrown following valuable work, in sealed enaway, as was discovered when "Stone wall" Jackson made his first famous raid up the meet the Commander in Chief one mornvalley, oriving back Banks to the Potomac ing at sunrise. Washington was first on were utterly useless. "General" Lincoln had ingeniously managed to deplete our army by just forty thousand men. They were denied to General McClellan, and put in a position where they were of not the

> The curious reader who will peruse Gen. McClellan's official report will know how clearly he foresaw, before the campaign opened, that the Shenandoah valley was France to take dinner with him at 2 o'clock the true line of approach upon Washington. He will also remark how far-seeing were the preparations he made to prevent the rebels ever getting beyond Chester or Aldie gaps. If the reader will follow still meet them and said further the course of the campaign in Vir-

slightest use in defending Washington.

STAR OF THE NORTH, see to this day. They have not only failed to heed the positive warnings of General THE WALPURGIS DANCE AT WASHINGTON. McClellan, but they have also failed to prof-Office on Main St., 3rd Square below Market. it by the bitter experiences of three years TERMS:-Two Dollars per annum if paid of war. Time and again have the rebel within six months from the time of subscri- armies surged up the Shenandoah valley, democratic books, documents, and speech- bing: two dollars and fifty cents if not paid carrying desolation to the homes of the people of Maryland and Pennsylvania, and striking terror throughout the whole North | And I saw in fact or dream, because of the menace to the capitol; yet to this day even the slightest precautions A dance and a revel and maniac rout have not been taken to goard against this disaster. Every time the rebels have advanced upon the valley they have not only not been impeded, but, through the most profound stupidity, the administration has collected stores of all kinds at Martinsburg for their special accommodation. We believe it can be proved that in their various raids up the valley the rebels have been able to procure stores to the amount of ten millions of dollars at that one point. The northern gate of the valley has never had a sufficient force to guard it, or a competent General to retard the progress of the rebel armies. There is probably not in all military history so marked an instance of prescience as that which General McClellan displayed before the campaign opened, or so conspicuous an example of downright stupidity as has been shown by the administration in not goarding the Shenandoah valley so as to prevent an invasion of the Northern States.

This quality of foresight as to the conduct of the war marked all of General Mc-Clellan's military acts. If the reader will peruse his instructions to Butler, be will find that the latter was directed, immediately upon the capture of New Orleans, to put his army in motion, and take possession of Jackson, the capitol of Mississippi, and fortify it. If Butler had obeyed General McClellan's orders, and had then taken Jackson and fortified it, the country can understand what fearful losses would have been saved in the subsequent campaigns against Port Hudson and Vicksburg. In the very first year of the war, the trans-Mississippi region would have been cut off from the confederacy, and all the cattle and stores of Texas would have been lost to the rebel armies. But Butler preferred to stay in New Orleans, and quarrel with women and foreign consuls; and to him is to be credited the dreadful waste of blood and treasure which the capture of Vicksburg and Port Hudson subsequently entailed. In the orders to General Buell it will also be noticed that General McClellan pointed out The last rebel invasion of Maryland for- to him the importance of seizing as soon as nishes another instance of the perils which he could Eastern Tennessee, and that the

Old Abe lought magnificently and desperately in the trenches of Washington last week. So his lickspittles say, although it is not yet known whether he really at the time, was aboard a gun-boat in the Potomac, or at Philadelphia or Harrisburg .-Nevertheless, his fanciful exploits would supply the subject matter for a splendid spic poem. Who will grasp at immortality by writing it ? One of his positions is said to be thus-when the rebels had left:-Sleeves and pants rolled up, hat and boots lost, a big black bottle near by behind a stone, the right eye blinked and arms Abe Linco. A contraband guarding the "Big Black" and a "proxy" volunteer reading the original emancipation proclamation to the rebels ten miles cff. make up the back ground of the picture When the "fight" was over Old Abe called for a "negro song," after which the 'Government" was made a Major General on the spot by the President. The contraband was allowed to keep the bottle-its contents having disappeared, as a relic of the "times that tried men's-pantaloons. The "proxy" threatened to follow up the rebels and slaughter them, but was dissuaded, and appointed to hunt Abe's hat and boots, to do which he But if Retribution come not, use as they would have been in Portland, received a commission of Brigadier Gener-

PUNCTUALITY .-- When Hamilton was Washington's Secretary he was ordered to To lash such coward dregs and skum river. The troops of General McDowell the spot, and waited five minutes before Hamilton appeared. The Secretary apologized by saying that "something was the matter with his watch." Another appointment was made for the next morning which was similarly broken. Hamilton again covered his negligence with a complaint against his watch, to which the punctual soldier replied :

"Then, sir, you must either get a new watch or I must get a new Secretary. On one occasion the first Emperor Napoleon invited his staff of the Marshals of The emperor at the moment the clock struck sat down to the table alone. He was a quick eater, seldom appearing at the table more than ten minutes. At the end of the time his staff appeared. He arose to

"Messeurs, it is now past dinner, and we ed, the administration has not been able to new campaign on empty stomachs.

[From the New York News.]

The night was heavy and mirk, The moon shone dusky red, The air had an odor of sulphurous smoke And of coroses newly dead. Or both confused in one. Too hideous for the sun ; And out of it came a cry : "Blood! Blood! Blood! "Let the witches caldron boil "With a nation's tears for water ! "Blood ! Blood ! Blood !

"For the carnival of slaughter!" Beneath the caldron cracked A pool and whirl of flame, Around the caldron gambol'd and howl'd A crowd without a name. Fierce war zealots and preachers, Buffons, contractors, thieves, Liars, blasphemers, and parasites As thick as the Summer leaves,

And still they clamored and shouted,

"Slabby and thick as mud,

"To sprinkle the hungry soil

"Blood! Blood! Blood! "Let the hell-broth sputter and boil "With a nation's tears for water ! "Blood! Blood! Blood! "Slabby and thick as mud;

"For the carnival of slaughter!"

Naked, obscene and cruel, They screamed and jibed and roar'd, They knew their God was the Devil, Their King and Chief and Lord; And they worshipped at his footstool And said, "Thy kingdom come, When the world shall be to the strongest, "And be raled by beat of drum, Drum beat and flash of cannon !

"To sprinkle the hungry soil

"Blood ! Blood ! Blood ! "Let the witche's caldron boil "With a nation's teate for water ! "Blood! Blood! Blood!

"Slabby and thick as mud, "To sprinkle the hungry soil, "For the carnival of slaughter ! " One tall, and bony and lank,

Stood forward from amongst the rest, And told a ribald story With a leer to give it zest, And said, "Our fire burns feebly, "We must pile it up anew; Tell me the tuel to feed it with

And they shouted with mad rejoicing, "Blood ! Blood ! Blood ! "Let the witche's caldron boil. "With a pation's tears for water ; "Blood ! Blood ! Blood !

"Ve riends and comrades true! "

"Slabby and thick as mud, "To sprinkle the hungry soil "For the carnival of slaughter!"

And chopped the gracious tree to logs To leed his fire of hell. With a satisfied "Ha! ha!" Reason and Honor and Justice, Liberty, Right and Law;

That grew so lair and well,

While his greedy comrades shouted "Blood! Blood! Blood! "Let the witche's caldron boil "With a nation's tears for water ! "Blood! Blood! Blood! "Slabby and thick as mud, "To sprinkle the hungry soil

"For the carnival of slaughter !"

Let the old men die in their beds. 'Let the children grow and thrive, We crave the blood of the young and strong ted States." No proposition "will be re- tion when the St. Louis Democrat, the other 'To keep onr dance alive. We crave it and will have it. Though the wives bewail and mourn. And the mothers sob in anguish,

'O'er the graves of their first born, 'Tis the afterbirth of a nation!' "Blood! Blood! Blood! "Let the hell-broth sputter and boil, "With a nation's tears for water : "Blood ! Blood ! Blood ! "To sprinkle the hungry soil

"For the carnival of slaughter !"

What more they did and said New times may render plain, Gibbet and rope are vain. Gibbet and rope and dungeon. Or the whip in an honest ha d,

Affrighted through the land.

Meantime the streets re-echo Their furious cry for blood ! And the witche's caldron boils With a nation's tears for water ! Blood! Blood! Blood! Slabby and thick as mud, . And debts and troubles and toils, And the carnival of slaughter. . ITHURIEL.

Lincoln has issued a proclamation appointing the 1st Thursday in August, as a day for humiliation and prayer. The next proclamation is for 500,000 more men and boys to be slaughtered, which will be an additional cause for humiliation, prayers and tears. Let the war be stopped and there ginis, he will find that what General McClellan foresaw before the campaign openspend the whole alternoon in planning a will be no necessity for the appointment of days of humiliation, but everybody, except day of thanksgiving.

Mr. Lincoln Proves the War a Crime.

So far as our observation has gone, there is no journal in the North, not excepting is the all absorbing theme. It is discussed innocent victime. in all its phases, and has revealed all the When the cry of a plot or conspiracy was varieties and shades of individual opinion. raised by these men, it was instinctively that at every point the Federal arms are But no man within our sphere of observa- known that some great national crime was now baffled, discomfitted and imperilled by tion has echoed the fatal sentiment of that about to be perpetrated-some act of unu-Executive manifesto. No man except the sual and infernal atrocity. Chief Magistrate of the Republic, is so cal- When the religious and political zealots loss to his country's welfare, so reckless of | of England wished to direct governmental consequences and so impenetrable to expe- and popular fury to the Catholics, they aldiency, justice and humanity, as to endorse | ways paved the way by a "hellish and devthe ultimatum that leaves no alternative but elish Popish plot" against the good people rals of the South, emulating ours deeds of war till one section or the other is crushed of the realm. What reader of history does

and ruin upon his country.

donment of slavery went forth over the postures. land, fast after it followed the yet more imperative demand for the abandonment of Lincoln. If the angel of retribution had have been more effectually pronounced than it has been by the convictions of the people, awaked by this climax of slavery in the States where it exists," and public safety. he has violated the law of the land as interpreted by himself when, at the threshold of his Executive career, he confessed that stand in the way of his personal aspirations. of civil strite already reeking with the blood of a thousand hecatombs; and now they are called upon to assist at the formal bapof a war for the "Abandonment of Slavery." From the hour when that decree was made known, every blow dealt upon the battlevery and in no other cause. It is so written brace the "Abandonment of Slavery," and as no peace is possible until some proposition shall have been "received and considered," it follows that the war has been formally and officially declared an Anti-Slavery crusade, aiming principally, if not ex-

clusively, at the "abandonment of slavery." Mr. Lincoln, in his capacity as the "Executive Government of the United States," has heretofore declared that, The right of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions, according to its own judgement exclusively, is essential to the balance of power on which the "perfection and endurance of our political fabric depend." Therefore, a war against the "domestic institutions" of a State, if successful, involves the destruction of a principle that is "essential" to the "perfection and endurance of our political fabric.". Is it right for the people to support a war that assails ernmant has pronounced this war to be for the "abandonment of slavery," that is for the destruction of a "domestic institution" that each State has the "right to control according to its own judgment exclusively." The people of the North are then fighting to destroy their own principle of government, to destroy the "rights of States," to destroy that which is essential to Republicanism, and upon which the "endurance of their political fabric depends." If there is public virtue enough in the people to desire that their political fabric shall endure, if they have patriotism enough to desire the preservation of principles essential to the maintenance of their liberties, they must appose this war for the "abandonment of slavery." If they have not the courage to do so, they deserve that their political fabric should be overthrown, and that a milinaty despotism be raised upon its ruins. - New York Daily News.

The Great Democratic Plot and Dark Sonspiracy Discovered in St. Louis.

When a man is about to play the role of those of Abolition tendencies, that attempts military usurper or tyrant, and destroy pop- army has caused even the Black Republisto sustain the position to which Mr. Lincoln | ular liberty beneath the iron heel of despoin his manifesto, 'to whom it may con- tism, it is necessary that he should have cern," has committed the Executive Gov- some pretext to justify him in the enter- ly humiliating for the advocates of this Abernment of the United States. This is not prise. He must be able to give some strange; for however much the Abolition reasons, however feeble and puerile, to year of hostilities, to recognize the incapress, may seek to justify their doctrine in excuse his conduct and paliate it in the the general course of journalistic dispu- eyes of the world. The ascertainments of creation to provide for the salety of the Fedtation, with reference to its application to great plots and conspiracies upon the part eral Capital, and to protect the soil of one a stated and practical plan of compromise, of an adverse influence or party, to subvert of the most powerful and populous of the they shrink from the fearful responsibility the Government or overturn society, is al- Northern States. of interposing a mere social theory as an ways opportunely made upon the eve of insurmountable barrier to negotiation. We preconcerted or intended usurpations. When are sure no prominent public man was ever the sanguinary and cruel leaders of the so completely isolated from his fellow- French Revolution desired to immofate affairs is the more suggestive of incompecountrymen upon a question of vital impor- fresh victims upon the guillotine, and drown tency because the struggle has been arrotance as is Mr. Lincoln in respect to his as- in a sea of blosd their political antagonists, gantly proclaimed by Mr. Lincoln to be one sertion of the "Abandonment of slavery" they invariably discovered plots and atro- of conquest, admitting no termination exas an imperative condition of intersectional cious conspiracies against the State that cept in the total annihilation of a social diplomatic action. The Canada conference were about to be carried into effect by their institution. . How far removed the present

and powerless under a conqueror's heel. | not remember the infamous plot of that If misfortune was less everwhelming, if character, discovered by Titus Oates, in the is or ever has been. the wounds of our country did not claim all latter part of the rein of King Charles the the sympathy that human nature can bestow Second, in 1680 ? Improbable and extravwe could pity that unfortunate man who, agant as it was, carrying upon its face the conspicuous as the chief magistrate of a marks of falsehood and imposture, yet it mighty people, is still more conspicuous by was greedily received, and led to a crusade above that of all his predecessors, a power in which the most horrible villainies were

the pure patriot and incorruptible statesman | Seeing the success of the perjured scounin whose person the Executive govern- drel, Oates, others of like character rushed ment was inaugurated, this type of offi- in, and had their conspiracies and plots, cial degeneracy finds no better use for au- which were even more absurd and foolish thority than to bring contempt opon himself than that of Oates. There is hardly a darker page in the history of England than that When that arrogant demand for the aban- which records these vile and execrable im-

Human nature is the same in all ages, and the means employed by bigoted fanatics Abolition banners. and cruel factions and Administrations to proclaimed his condemnation, it would not wreak their vengeance upon their opponents, are usually similar.

We have noticed in the progress of the war that the most arbitrary and oppressive folly to three years of mal-administration. acts of the Government, and the most des-He now stands in direct opposition to the notic proceedings have always been ushersolemn pledge made to the peple at his in- | ad in by the announcement that they were anguration, that he would not "directly or necessary to prevent the Democracy from indirectly interfere with the institution of carrying out some terrible design agaist the

As those who have hid money always know the precise place to look for it, so the Lincoln editors, agents and spies, have for he had "no tawful right" to do that which the last three years been prolific in their he has now unlawfully done for the purpose discoveries of the Golden Circle and other of baffling those peace influences that dark transonable organizations of the Democratic party against the "pure, upright and This shameful trifling with the interests of innocent" Administration at Washington. a suffering people cannot go beyond the The military bastiles and dungeons of the point that it has now reashed. The people country are full of victims of arbitrary and should not and they will not endure it .- irresponsible power, conveniently arrested They have been called upon to offer five and kidnapped upon the claim that they behundred thousand more human sacrifices long to some shadowy and imaginary orfrom among their kith and kin at the altar ganization to subvert the Constitution and

It is by the light of the past we are to judge of the present and the future. We tism of those horrors, giving them the name know what is meant and intended when wicked and unscrupulous men accuse their political opponents of plots and conspiraaies. The latter can always be manufacfield is given for the abandonment of sla- tured to order by base and lying spies, and can have the greatest publicity through a above the signature of Abraham Lincoln, hireling and mercenary press. We know as the "Executive Government of the Uni- that something atrocious was in contemplaceived and considered" that does not em- day, asked the President, in effect to prousurp dictatorial power in name as well as

ly rigmarole and absurd stuff which that paper publishes and telegraphs all over the country as a great Democrat plot and con- to enforce an odious conscription, for the believe it. It bears the mark all through without ether dictation than a natural imand only is designed by its originators as a sound with the tread of volunteers. basis for a fresh crusade upon the patriotic and constitutional Democracy of the North, of the strife, and look on without venturing who, instead of trying to subvett, are now a blow, while their villages are burning diligently engaged in seeking to preserve and their grannaries pillaged by a few hunfrom destruction some relics of our old re- dred recklass horsemen. The Administrapublican. Government, and to save society tion fight this war with cannon and bayonfrom fresh and renewed convulsions .- Cia. | ets, but the heart of the people is not with

A young partner in a firm on India street a principle upon which their political secu- concluded to raise a substitute, and applied rity "depends?" But the Executive Gov- to a stout darkey who was standing on the opposite corner, when he received this reply, "Lor bless you, I've got eight hundred dollars home for to buy a white man my-

> GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD .- A farm was lately advertised in a Western paper, in which all the beauty on the situation, fertility of the soil, and salubrity of the air, were detailed in the richest glow of rural description. which was farther enhanced with this-N. B. There is not an Attorney within filteen miles of the neighborhood.

> OLD Abe has split rails, the Union and his

Why the North has Pailed

The absence of precautionary measures to repel the re-advance of Early's invading can press to assail the administration for imbecility and improvidence. it is certainolition war to be compelled, in the fourth pacity of the ruler of their own choice and

In view of the oft boasted superiority of the North in wealth, numbers and material resources, the actual condition of military position is from the realization of the detestable scheme, is demonstrated by the fact the exhaustion consequent upon repeated decimation, while the foe, all the while economizing their numerical strength, are able to sweep with impanity over the fields of the North, gathering our harvests to their own caes, driving off our cattle to the corincendiarism, and placing Washington in greater danger of capture, than Richmond

For nearly four years of such desperate warfare as the world has never before witnessed, the powerful and affluent North has assailed the South, with armies more nuhis crime and folly. Wielding a power against innocent and unoffending Catholics, Europe, overthrew Kingdoms and Empires, destroyed and created dynasties, and lutionized the political systems of one half of Christendom. That all the resources within the control of the Federal authority have been employed without stint is eviden! from the enormous and unprecedented expenditures for naval and military purposen. The financial fabric of the North totters beneath the load imposed upon it, to supply the machinery of war and to subsist the millions that have been enrolled under

> Science and invention have been taxed to the atmost to provide engines of destruction. The strength and intellect o man, given to him by a bounteous God that he might develop apon earth the attributes of His divinity, have been exerted to the last degree as instruments to deface and destroy these created in His image, and to transform earth into a counterpart of Hell-What has resulted? Years of mutual slaughter, of accumulating hate and bitterness, of the fruits of the earth destroyed and the habitations of man desolated; years of individual agony and sorrow and of general suffering, with a future all darkness or lighted only with the signal glare of ruin. And as the lourth year nears its close, the South utters and strikes defiance wherever assailed, and tramples the soil of the invader with the desolating tread of a counter

Does this denote impotency or inferiority on the part of the North ? Not so. Listen to the marmur that goes forth from the masses, and it will attest that the heart of the North is not in this struggle. It is not the North tast assails the South, it is a fanaticism that wars against reason, humanity and the popular opinion. In a war sanctioned by the people, not Pennsylvania, nor Maryland, nor any Northern State would ever be reduced to the humiliating condition of dependence upon an imbecile Federal Administration to protect their homes from a handful of bold invaders.

The farmers would quit their plows, the mechanics their tools, the merchants their claim martial law over the North, and ledgers, the lawyers their briefs, the clergymen their pulpits, all manner of men their various avocations, to grasp the sword We are confirmed in our view by the sil. and the gun, and hurl invasion back. From every other State the people would hasten to the rescue. There would be no pecessity spiracy. No man of the least sense will willing hearts of freemen would respond it of villainous invention and imposture, pulse, and the invaded territory would re-

As it is, the people repudiate the purpose them to insure victory. They must depend upon the mere machinery of physical force moved into action by military discipline, but uninspired by the conviction of the right and devotion to the principle at stake. The soldiers of the North could not be cowards in any cause; it is due to their natural courage and endurance that they have cufled laurels in a cause that has not the popular sympathy .- New York Daily News.

ATTACHMENT .- Women are said to have stronger attachments than men. It is notso. . A man is often attached to an old hat ; but did you ever know of a woman havingan attachment for an old bonnet ! Echo answers, never!

Some unknown Philosopher, illustrating pictures of innocence, cites the case of a GENERAL BUTLER'S key to Richmond. A | baby biting its own toe nail, and a kine in