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With their praises long and loud; But if God's appointed servants Would their hearers' consciouce reach, Leading them to paths of wisdom, They must practice what they preach. Parents, if your tender offspring You would lead in ways of truth, Shielding them from the temptation

Than surround the paths of youth, Count as vain your time-worn maxima, And, to make your teachings auro, Guide them not alone by presept, But example, just and pure. For, to shelter from the tempests Sig's dark slouds would east round such Yender flower of your protection,

You must practice what you preach. Teachers, if throughout your duties, Ever faithful you would be. Not by words, but by your actions, Teach in all sincerity, Youthful eyes are on you gazing; Youthful hearts your thoughts receive;

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Miscellaneous.

From the Toleda Blade. NASBY.

Sergeant Bates in Pettusville, Va. Mr. Nasby is Present when He Arrives.

Washington, D. C., April 20, 1868.
Happenen to be in Washington at the time Sergeant Bates, that noblest Boman uv all the Northern men who took up arms agin the Sunny South, wus to arriv, it ekkurred to me that it would be a payin investment of I should go out to Pettusville, wich is a beautiful village, containin one dry goods store and 13 flooid groceries, sitoosated about east miles from here, and witness the recensixty miles from here, and witness the recep-shun that shood be given him. Wat transpired thrilled me; in fact, I never felt such a thrill of joy in my life es I did wenel saw this battle-scared veteran heav in sight. He came, proudly bearin aloft the flag wich, wen the South hed her rites and owned niggers, body and soul, in fee simple, was reely and truly the flag of the free, but wich now that, alars I there aint a slave under its shadder and all are permitted to do en they pleas, is the symbol of the most oppressive and grandin tyranay wich the world ever witnist. But, nevertheless, the deveation to the old.

Detachment uv the Pettusville Cadets, made up uv sons uv Confedrit soljers who was killed in the servis, with black banners, onto wich wur inscribed, "We will avenge

Quartermester Sergesut Bater Commissary is in the penully carryin the the late is a C. S. A. Four survivors uv the late unpleasantnis, carrying each a battle flag capchered from

lisconsin regiments.

Band playin "Dixis" melojusty.

Citizens on foot and horseback and in

being insulted nor nothin, and havin received testimony from leadin Demokrats uv Wisconsin, wich is entirely satisfactory to us, that you are not in no sense, nor never wus, at any time in sympathy with the Ablishen, or ex they falsely style themselves, the Republikin party, we extend to you the hospitality uv Pettisville. And, as there are reporters present, let me remark, sir, that your experience hex showed how falsely we have been judged by the krool perseconters uv the judged by the krool perseconters uv the Northern States. You bev been met on ev-ery hand with nuthin but kindness. South-ern hospitality uv the broadest kind hez been extended to yoo. Yoo hev hed a chaw uv every plug-yoo hev had yoor suck out of every butile, yoor nose shows that sence you entered the Sunny South you been not been allowed to taste water, wich is our idea uv hospitable treatment. Wat, my deer sir, duz this go to show? Wat does this prove? Ef Charles Sumner, for instance, or Judge Kelley, had been so presumpabus, or eny uther Republiken, ex to attempt such a feet, the outraged Southern hart would her biled over, and would hev been tored to peeces. War does it prove? It proves that 'taint the flag we object to so much ez it is the men who hev bin in the habit of carryin it. In the hands uv a constistooshenal Dimocrat its the same old flag it allns wur. In sich hands, its russle sounds in our eers like the crack of a nigger whip, and the site thereof is soothin. For when the flag wux in them hands, we hunted niggers under its folds in the streets uv Boston. Under that flag we shot Lovejoy in Alton, and sunk Bailey's press in the Ohio at Cincinnati. Under the shadow uv that blessed flag we sold niggers at auction in Washington, and that flag, that symbol us freedom, wood her floated over the deck us every slave ship wich sailed from Africa, but for the unjust and socisidle laws wich forced the philanthropists in the biz-nis to sail under other penants. In your hands, and the hand uv such ez yoo, the flag is to us the same old flag that it wur then, and its sacred to us becox under it we cood do all these things. That's why we love it, and that's why we tolerate you with it. Hed it remained sich, we never wood hev raised our hands aginst it. When sich ez Polk and Filmore and Bookanon hed the control uv it we was satisfied with it and reverenced ev ery strips and every star—the speer-hed that surmounted it and the staff that upheld it— for to us that flag meant suthin. It meant treedom for us-free trade in niggers-it meant Southern soopremacy-it meant the right to buy niggers-sell niggers-import niggers export niggers flog niggers hunt niggers. So long ex the flag wax sich, we loved it. But when the North disposted our control uv it and put it in the hands of A. Linkun, a Ablishnist, it was our flag no more. Then we felt that it must come down —that its mission wux ended, and to us it wux nothin. I fired onto that flag. I raised my hand agin it, and proud-1 am. But borne by a Democrat—a old style Democrat—a Democrat who stuck to us becox he was Democrat who stuck to us becox he was afeerd uv nigger ekality, it is wunst more the same old flag, and we reverence it. Why, then, when yoo, a carryin this emblem uv the nashun's grander, the walk all over the South, where is peece and so much affection manifested for the flag, why do they keep a army to overawe us? Why—"

A interruption here occurred. A shot wax heard, and the crowd went to see wat it wus. They returned presently. A funeral procession uv niggers wax passin through the next attreet a carryin to the nigger graverard a

afreet a carryin to the nigger graveyard a nigger who hed jist died uv injoories received dooring the late unpleasantnis, and ex they marched with a flag at their head the eggsited and insulted populis hed cleaned em out. Two uv em wun shet, and the preacher with em wun left for dead. This over, they returned and the Mayor went on.

Sergeant Bates, I welcome yoo, and with yoo the flag, to Puttiaville.

Sergeant Bates replied briefly. Since he came into the South he hed bin treated kindly. In the rooral deestricks once or twice where the people in their deliteful unsofistication don't read noospapers and consekently didn't jest know the objeck uv his carryin the flag, he was went for rather ruff, but a few words convinct em that he was sound and it didn't incommode him. The niggers in the rooral deestricks also rather overwhelmed him with attensbune, but he no difficulty in shaking em off. Stickin a copy uy the Noo Nork World in their faces did it. He cood say he was delited with his experience.

The ceremony bein over, the Mayor mounted his boss, and one band playin Dixie and the tother the Bonnie Bloo Flag, the perceshun moved to the town hall, where the Sergeant was introduced to the principal citizens, incloudin the officers of the Ku Klux

The affection displayed for the flag was rather techin than otherwise. I notist sol jers in the service of the late Confederacy, who kist it in the ferver of their devoshun. One man who had served four years in For-rest's command, wept ex his eyes lit onto it, and he remarkt that it was the happiest mo-ment uv his life; and a lady, the wife uv an ex kernal uv Lee's, whose buzzum was deco rated with a pin made from a Federal soljer's skull, kist the corner uv it, pertestin that it was dearer to her than life.
I left Pettusville entirely satisfied. Our

stump speakers her now suthin to go on.—
The flag her gone thru the South, its folds her kist the breeze in every Southern State, and its kareer hean't been stopt on the apot But, nevertheless, the devoshun to the old flag, wich a site uv it stirred up in the breasts uv the people uv Pettusville, reely surprised me. Never shel I fargit the site that met my ize. The Sergeant wus met three miles out ur town by a perseshun wich accompanied him in, in the followin order:

Detachment uv the Pettusville Avongers, made uv soljets wich formerly served in the 13th Virginia, wich wus employed for fourteen months a guardin Andersonville.

Detachment uv the Pettusville Cadets, will be luvly and sweet of it is given int. the Hed a Abliannist carried it he would hev been shot. Can't they see in this the path to peece? Can't they see how much more it wood harmonize things if they wood let sich men carry it all the time? Can't they see that, whereas there will be continual hart-burnin in the South of such a man er Grant will be lavly and sweet of it is given int : the hands uv Pendleton? entract from Sergeant Bates.
PRINGLEUM V. MARRY, P. M.,

(Wich is Postmaster.)

A Washington telegram of the 11th to the Indianapolis Journal says : The great nation has again been petrayed, and justice receives not her dues. The city is perfectly wild with of W. T. Berry & Co. Forty-nine excitement over the fact that Fessenden, Grimes, Trumbull and Hender-holders, stolen from Barkhorn's, on

yoo cood walk from Vixburg to Washington dence, where they dined. Of the num-carryin the Ameriken flag unfuried without being insulted nor nothin, and havin received testiment from leadin Demokrate as Wiscons.

Grimes, Henderson, Anthony, Sprague

and Reverdy Johnson. The friends of impeachment are completely discouraged, and many members of Congress give the case up, although your correspondent thinks there is still a good foundation for belief that the President will be convicted on one article. It is considered as settled that his conviction will fail on all the articles except the 2nd and possibly by the 11th. Nineteen Senators have expressed themselves against the 1st article, which defeats it. Amid all the excitement it is of the utmost impossibility to get anything like a true situation of affairs. Both parties are wrought up to a terrible state of excitement, and the true situation cannot clearly be discovered amid all the rumors. The Illinoisans and others in the city in a very high fever of excitement over Trumbull's desertion of the party. The Republican members of Congress from that State meet to-morrow, and are going to wait upon him and request that he either vote for the expressed wishes of the people of the State or at once resign.

Beautiful was the reply of a venerable man to the question whether he was still in the land of the living : "No, but, I am almost there."

So answered Johnson, when a Radical asked him if he was at the end of his rope! There is no future for Radical-

ism .- Memphis Avalanche. But there is for Democracy-the everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels.- Press and Times.

"So !" Capt. Heydt.

As true as preaching, say "we'uns !" James E. English, who has been re-elected Governor of Connecticut was, during the war, burnt in effigy by the Democracy of his State, be-cause he avowed his belief that the rebellion ought to be crushed, and head pushed under the log, and the because he sustained and voted in favor of the Emancipation amondment to the Constitution, and acted generally with the friends of the

The Hon. Nathaniel Boyden, the only North Carolina, arrived in Washington a few days since. His collengues have recommenddays since. His colleagues nave recommend-ed to the Reconstruction Committee the pas-sage of a bill relieving him from the disabil-ities incurred by his participation in the re-bellion. He was formerly a leading Whig in the "Old North State," and has never acted with the Democrats in any manner whatever. It is probable that when he is admitted to his seat in the House he will continue to act as

to the floor, with a rattling crash der's house, lives, in a hut, a young which waked up the inmates in lively | man, 26 years of age, and named Wilatyle. One of the clerks received a liam Henry Carswell. He leads a heavy mass upon his head, but suffer-ed no serious harm, having, however, alone, his parents residing some dishis ambrosial locks greatly discomposed. The scene in the bank was said that he bas always been considerdecidedly lively. Customers were ed of a brutal disposition, and withal compelled to climb up over a big pile rather eccentric if not foolish. It is of plastering to get to the counter.-

That was rather a hasth and abrupt Bank deposit!

Child Carried off by an Eagle. The Quincy (Illinois,) Whig of the 8th has the following :

One of the most startling events that has disturbed the calmness of our citizens, occurred this afternoon. A lady with her babe had been walking near the river, and for some cause. the child was left alone a few moments, in which time, an cagle which had been observed, but not dreamed of as dangerous, screeching, bore away the babe. The mother rushed toward the child, but too late to stop the eagle from carrying it off. The anxious crowd watched its course until it was lost to sight. Two men immediately started in a skiff across the - river in the direction of its track, but of course they were unable to follow it any distance, and nothing since has been heard of the infant, thus taken away in the morning of life, and its fate is enshrouded in mystery. We were unable to learn the name of the mother or her history, but her mental condition can be imagined. Those who saw the cagie say it was one of the gray species.

odies, paper, lak and other material for counterfeiting, and \$25,000 in counterfeit \$10 greenbacks. The plates had been hidden, but the officers boped to find them. The spurious money was in a package directed to Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Cincinnati, and had been Mrs. the gray species.

Recovery of Stolen Goods. Detective Joe Cheatham on Saturday recovered a large amount of cutlery, gold pens, etc., which were sto-len some time ago from the bookstore On stelling the corporation, the Mayor (Caption of the Badger, av Forrest's cavelry) and the Town Gierk (lats of the lemented John Morson Gierk (lats of the lemented John Morson had declared themselves in the Senate to day against all its articles of impeachment.

As recess, between the afternoon and evening sessions, two carriage is a bet) with a Wisconsin shelisheaist that is a bet) with a Wisconsin shelisheaist that

From the Uties New York Herald. Child Brutally Outraged and Murdered.

A most horrible tragedy was enacted on Saturday last, at Poud Hill, about four miles east of Camden vil lage. About three o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, a little girl, eight years of age, daughter of Levi Sanders, was brutally outraged a short dis-tance from her father's residence, and then her throat was cut and her head mashed in with a stone! The particulars of the case are as follows: Mr. Sanders who is a poor man, had been promised some veal by one of his neighbors. Between 2 and 3 o'clock p. m. of Saturday, the father told the little girl to take a pail and go to the neighbor's, about half a mile distant, and get the meat. She took the pail and started on her errand, the road leading through a piece of woods. Arriving at the neighbor's she remained there a few moments, and then, in company with another little girl, started for home. The second girl, having gone a short distance with her turned about and went back. A short time afterward, screams were heard by the Sanders family, but no attention was paid to them, they being thought to emanate from a man who was afterward arrested for the murder. About 5 o'clock the father and mother became alarmed at the nonsearch was instituted. The girl was traced from the neighbor's house into the road was found the first evidence of the murder-a stone was covered with blood! A few rods further on was the place where the outrage was probably committed, as the evidence of a struggle was clearly discernable in the leaves on the ground. From this place for about twenty rods, to a lonely gulf, the trail could be distincthad been dragged along. Following remainder partially concealed with pieces of decayed wood thrown carelessly upon it. She was immediately taken out, when her throat was found cut, her head horribly mashed in, and, hellish deed, and the little creature whisper, but loud enough to be heard was still alive. She gasped two or by the invalid: three times, and then opened her eyes, but was unable to speak. She lived last, and so you and I may as about fifteen minutes after being well arrange for our marriage." found. Under the right ear was a

tance in the town of Camden. It is alleged that the man Carswell was seen to enter the woods before the girl passed through on her way to the neighbor's, and also to leave the same and hurry away in the direction of Camden a short time after she entered the woods on her way home. The fact was deemed sufficient to warrant his arrest. A warrant was issued Saturday night, and placed in the hands of Mr. York a Camden officer. He traced Caswell from Camden into the town of Vienna, where he was at last found, about 11 o'clock, in bed at the residence of his brother in law. He made no resistance, and was immediately taken to Camden and lodged in jail. When he was charged with the deed, he stoutly denied com-

mitting it. Col. Wood, of the Treasury Depart ment service, on the 29th ultimo, enplured Jim Burrows, clies Charles Horwood; Jan. K. Writtenhouse, afias James Kincald, the latter's wife, and the notorious Allie Boyd. The capture was made at Sombra, Canada, opposite Marine city, Michigan. The parties had rented a country residence, representing themselves to be Southern refugees; and the officers secured with their captives, a press, left at the express office for shipment. Ben. Boyd, the husband of Allie Boyd made his escape down the river in a skiff, but a party were after him.

How Tom Roused Her.

The wife of Tom Gordon is a victim to imaginary ailments, and is never so content as when living according to her medical adviser. Dr. Valentine now understands her whims and oddoties so well that he humors her in every caprice; if she imagines rheumatism in her complaint, he agrees with her, and prescribes some harmless potion; if she thinks her appetite decreasing, some bread pills keep her in good spirits until the fan-cied symptoms of some other disease

induce her to send again for him. During the last four years Tom has often wished that his wife would roll down stairs and break her foolish head, for the reason that the physician's and apothecary's bills make a serious inroad upon his fortune.

About three months ago she complained of a pain in her side, and, as usual, the doctor was summoned. After prescribing two or three bottles of different compound, all harmless but rather expensive, he said :

" All you want to assist medicine in effecting a cure is a little rousing. Although your ailment is serious, it is not dangerous. Assume a little energy and you will recover .- Remember; rouse yourself."

After the doctor had retired, the patient fancied that at last some serious disease was beginning to maniappearance of their daughter, and a fest itself, and like a fool, she went to bed in despair. Tom understood the case thorough-

ly, from long experience, and said mentally: "She wants rousing, does she? Well, I'll give her a surprise that will

startle ber." Mrs. Hake, an attractive widow, was engaged to act in the capacity of nurse to Mrs. G. The widow is young, buxom, amiable, and. Tom thought her attractive qualities might be made ly seen, as if some dead body or log available in giving the patient the

necessary rousing.

A abort consultation with Mrs Hake resulted in the arrangement of a plan, the execution of which was to induce Mrs. G. to forever alterwards

throw physic to the dogs. Late in the next evening, while the patient was fretting and groaning, and cut, her head horribly mashed in, and, announcing her intention of giving up it is alleged, her person cut with a the ghost, Tom called Mrs. Hake knife in order to the committal of the aside and said to her in a pretended

" Poor Fanny sho is about to die at

Tom threw a glance over his shoulmark, as if some person had clenched der as he spoke, and observed that the her fiercely by the throat, while over dying patient ceased her groaning and one of the eyes still another wound began to rouse berself. Arising quick-Amusing Incident in Bank Life
Last evening, in the Peoples Bank corner of Cherry and Union sects, while the officers were heart among the neighbors was for

ued Tom, "for she has always been yards of the plastering on the ceiling woods where the murder was commit-fell over tables, deaks, counters, and ted and within about 40 rods of San-well as she; but with you, the picwell as she; but with you, the picture of health, as my wife, happiness would be complete." The widow threw herself upon

"Twill be a relief to her," contin-

Tom's shoulder, her arms about his neck, and began to chew his vest in mouthfuls to smother her laughter. " How soon shall we get married after she is dead?" asked Tom, pass-

ing his arm around the widow's substantial waist. "I suppose you will be willing to wait a week or two?" simpered Mrs. Hake, as she leaned her head on his shoulder and took another mouthful

The invalid uttered an exclamation and landed on the floor. "You think I am going to die, do you?" she exclaimed. "I'll live to spite you both! And for you-" she

of vest.

turned and grasped Mrs. Hake by the hair—"out of my house, you design-ing vixen! I'll act as my own nurse, hereafter." From that day to this, Mrs. G. has enjoyed good health, and Tom has enjoyed good spirits, because he has not had a doctor's bill to pay. He knew how to cure her; for she only

needed rousing and Tom roused her. A newspaper published in Ohio recently sued a delinquent subscriber for thirteen years subscription and recovered the amount with cost

of prosecution. Returns from Florida assure na that

the new Constitution has been adopted, and that the next Legislature will be Republican. William Garrett, of Greenville, South Carolina, had a desperate fight with a stallie a few days ago. The animal tors several pieces of flesh from Garrett's side and arm, anocked him down, kicked and otherwise injured him so that he died in a few hours.

Among the two millions of peo-An Outlaw Killed.

George Rewett and I. Lasserty last week streets, not a man unable to road about and killed Dick Kitchen, at Hatesville, not a boor, not a drunkard, not a