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The Noose from Noo Gersey. Mr. Petroleum V. Nasby Uttereth a Wail—He is an Outcast and a Wan-derer, Etc.

On the wing, November 9th, 1865. Never wuz I in so pleasant a frame uv mind ez last night. All wuz peace with me, for after bein buffeted about | brakemen-and at the polls, niggers. the world for three skore years, at last it seemed to me ez tho forchune, tired iv persekootin a unforehnit bein, had us by Ablishnism. taken me into favor. I hed a sollem promise frum the Demmekretic State | Northern copperhead findeth no favor: Centrul Committy in the grate State uv Noo Gersey, that ez soon ez our candydate for Guvernor wuz deely elected, I shood hev the possition of pluck us frum the pit in wich we fell. Doorkeener to the House of the Lords (which in this State means the Captul | but my impression is, South Karaliny and which is certainly far better than will be my future home. Wade Hamdwellin in the tents uv wicked grosry ton is elected Governor, certin, and in keepers, on tick, ez I do,) and a joodi-that noble State one may perhaps pre

On Wensday nite I was a sittin in my room, a enjoyin the pleasin reflexshun that inn a few days I should bee drive my weather beaten bark, the placed above want, and beyond the undersigned cannot trooly say. contingensees of forchune. Wood! O wood that I hed died then and there, before that dream of bliss was roodly broken. A wicked boy cum runnen past with a paper wich he had brought rom the next town where there lives | Noo Dispensashen. a man who takes one. He flung it in the window at me and past on. I opened it eagerly, and glanced at the hed lines!

prokoored me unlimited facilities for

borrerin, wich I improoved muchly.

"Noo Gersey, 5,000 Republikin." One long and peercing shreek wuz heerd thru that house, and when the inmates rushed into the room they ence. found me inanymate on the floor. The fatal paper lay near me, explainin the Let your children always understand cause of the catastrophey. The kind hearted landlord, after feeling uv my pockets & diskiverin that the contents thereof wood not pay the arrearages them what you promise. uv board, held a burried consultation with his wife as to the propriety of bringin me to, he insisting that it wuz it is done. the only chance of gittin what wuz back—she insistin that of I was brung | ly disobeying you, but never punish to I'd go on runnin up the bill bigger when you are angry. and bigger, and never pay at last .-While they was argooing the matter can vex you, or make you lose your pro and con, I happened to git a good solf command. smell uv his breath, wich restored me to conshusnes to onst, without further tions of which you do not approve,

issistance. and consumtion, and blighted hopes, & the impropriety of their conduct. decay, and sich themes, ever hev sich The follerin may be a consolation to have gone so far into copperheadism that they can't change their base: A Wale!

In the morning we go forth rejoicin in our strength—in the evening we are busted and wilt. Man born uv woman (and most men

are) is uv few days, and them is so full of trouble that it's skarsely worth wile bein born at all. In October I waded in woe kuee

are about my chin. I look to the east, and Massychusets

rolls in Ablishun. To the West I turn my eyes, and Wisconsin and Minnesota and Illinoy

ansers Ablishun.

Southward I turn my implorin gaze & Maryland sends greetin-Ablishun. In New York we had em, for lo we run a soldier, who fought valiantly, and we put him on a platform which stunk with nigger—yea, the savor court house, in such a steutorian voice thereof was louder than the Ablishun platform itself. But behold the people jeer and flout, and say "the platform stinketh loud enough, but the smell thereof is not the smell of the Afrikin needed. The crier, like a parrot, sat it is of the rotten material of which it is composed, and the corropshun they hev placed on it"-and New York goes Ablishun. Slocum held hisself up and sed "come and buy." And our folks bought him and his tribe, but he getteth not his price.

Noo Gersev-Ablishun! Job's cattle was slain by murrain and holler horn and sich, and not livin near Noo York, the flesh thereof he could not sell.

But Job had sumethin left-still he good sell the hides and tallow.

Lazarus hed sores, but he hed dogs o lick them. Noo Gersey was the hide and tallow of the Demokrisy, and lo, that is gone. What little is loft of the Demokrasy is all sore, but where is the dorg so

low as to lick it? Noo Gersey was our ewo lamb-lo. the strong hand of Ablishun took it. Noo Gersey was the Aryrat on wich our ark rested-behold the dark wave

uv Ablishnism sweep over it.

tears uv anguish, varin in size from a large pea to a small tater.

Noo Gersey will vote for the Constitushunal Amendment, and lo the niggers will possess the land. I see the most horrid vizyuns.

On the Camden and Amboy nigger Where shall we find refuge?

In the North? Lo, it is barred agin In the South? In their eyes the

In Mexico? There is war there and we might be drafted. Who will deliver us? Who will

Where shel I go the Lord only knos, shus exhibishun uv this promise hed serve enough of the old Demokratio States Rites leaven to leaven the lump. "I'm aflote, I'm aflote,

On the dark rollin sea." And into what harbor fate Noo Gersey-farewell. The wurld

may stand it a year or 2, but I dout it-Mournfly and sadly, PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Late Pastor of the Church of the

Treatment of Children.

The following simple rules for the government of children should be observed by parents and teachers: 1. From the child's early infancy in

culcate the necessity of instant obedi-2. Unite firmness with gentleness .-

that you mean exactly what you say. 3. Never promise them anything nless you are sure that you can give

4. If you tell a child to do anything, show him how to do it, and see that 5. Always punish children for wilful

6. Never let them perceive that they

W7. Never smile at any of their ac-

even the' they are somewhat amusing. 8. If they give way to petulance finds vent in song. Did ever poot who and temper, wait till they are calm, delited in tombs, & dark rollin streams and then gently reason with them on

9. Remember that a little present pick of subject cz I hev at this time? punishment, when the occasion arises, is much more effectual than the threathe few Demekrats of the north, who tening of a greater punishment should the fault be renewed.

10. Never give your children anything because they cry for it.

11. On no account allow them to do at one time what you have forbidden, under the same circumstances, at an

12. Teach them that the only sure and easy way to appear good, is to be good.

13. Accustom them to make their deep, and now the waters of afflicabun little recitals the perfect truth. 14. Never allow talebearing.

15. Teach them that self denial, not self indulgence, is the appointed and sure method of securing happiness.

A DEAF CRIER .-- An old court crier who had grown grey in the cause, and as deaf as a beetle, was in the babit of calling the names of witnesses (which he generally managed to get wrong) from the second story window of the as to be heard with distinctness for a square or more. One one occasion, in the course of a very serious and somewhat important suit, the presence of a witness, named Arabella Hanks, was aroused from his slumber by an order from the Court to call the witness .-Looking anxiously at the Judge with his hand to his ear, in order to catch

the sound correctly, he said: "What, your lordship?" "Call Arabella Hanks," said Judge. Still in doubt, the poor crier arose from his seat and said again, with a much puzzled look. "What, your "Call Arabella Hanks, crier, and de-

lay the court no longer!" said the Judge much provoked. The old crier, thereupon, with countenance which indicated both doubt and desperation, proceeded to the window, and in his loudest voice

called out,
"Yaller Belly Shanks! Yaller Belly Shanks! Yaller Belly Shanks! come into court!"

It is needless to say that the seri-

ousness of the court room was conclusively dispelled; and quiet was restored only to be again disturbed by the laughter caused by the crier, who in answer to the Court as to whether or not the witness replied, said, "No,

Down my furrered cheeks rolleth the Parson Brownlow on the Situation.

State of Tennessee, Executive Department, Nashville, November 13.-In your I find this notice:--

Governor Brownlow was robbed of five hundred dollars and his watch by taunted with being too late to come to some highwaymen near Nashville, his evening meal; how little rost we while he was riding out with Hon. gave "O Susannah," (we owe Susan-Hornce Maynard, on Friday morning. | uah a weighty debt,) and how en-This is a mistake. It was my son, trancingly we alluded to the eyes of the Adjutant General of the State, who "Dearest Mae," those orbs that renwas riding in a buggy, with a son of dered midnight entirely superfluous. Horace Maynard. I am too prudent For a long time "The Poor Old Slave" a man to ride out on any road leading was allowed little repose, although he thousands of the Union soldiers confrom or coming into Nashville other had ostensibly "gone to rest." "The fined there proves how nobly she perthan a railroad. This whole country Old Folks at Home" were ruthlessly formed the duties she undertook. It abounds in thieves and robbers, any of torn from that quiet and seclusion was no easy task, for she was entirewhom would murder a man for his which their age imperatively demand ly alone, being the only woman who watch or a five dollar bill. Despite of ed, and forced to do duty in every min- openly advocated Union sentiments all the vigilance exercised by the civil strel and concert company in the land, and attempted to administer to the and military authorities, murders and "Old Dog Tray," the faithful old pup, wants of the prisoners. For fifteen robberies are of daily occurrence, both was for a long time drawn by the tail months none of the women of Salis in Nashville and the surrounding coun- through all manner of brass instru- bury spoke to her or called upon her, ties of Middle Tennessee. As loud and ments, wound up to an agonizing pitch and every possible indignity was heap numerous as are the complaints against by piano keys, and made to howl ed on her as a "Yankee sympathizer." East Tennessee by the papers of Nash-plaintively in four voices. The "Silver Her scholars were withdrawn from ville and a certain class of politicians. there are five of these outrages perpetrated in Middle Tennessee to every one that occurs in the eastern division traveler on his way," apparently reof the State. To be candid, there is gardless as to whether the "nightinalmost as much disloyalty in Middle gale's song was in tune" or not Tennessee now as there was in 1861. And this is so of the whole South, minus the number of disloyal men who are under ground! Tennessee is in a been satisfied to become wanderers much better condition than any one for the remainder of their existence. of the seceded States, and she has "Gentle Annie" was a great bore for a great room for improvement. Six or time, and although we were constantseven out of her eight representatives ly assured that "Thou wilt come no to Congress are true and loyal men. more, gentle Annie," she still kept For the good of the State and nation I coming. should like to see them admitted to Then there was no end to those scats in the approaching session. But winds that "Blew bitter across the soldiers who were in the cars threw general health, for domestic good or this I cannot say of the other South- wild moor." We got vory sick of so their canteens to her, and she succeed-

men out of the South? cherished idea of separating the Gov. "strapped upon his back" to supply a ernment. They are looking to this regiment with that necessary article end; and more, they are organizing of camp and garrison equipage. "When They have tried this in a wicked war mination of the war arose from the ed. Their purpose is to accomplish this cruel war is over, etc. Now the box in Congress, and they look to the Northern traitors to aid them. Thank God, the recent elections at the North have blasted their hopes for the present, and taught them that the real people, the loyal masses of the great

North, are all right My hopes for the future are in the goodness, the obstinate loyalty, and determined purposes of the Republican majority in Congress. I pray God they will not admit Rebels into Congress indiscriminately, because they have taken the amnesty oath or obtained the Executive pardon. As President Johnson said, let them occu-

py the back seats for a few years. I am one of those at the South who believe this war has closed out two years too soon. The Robels have been

whipped, but not whipped enough. For saying these things I expect to be abused by all Rebel papers South, and by all traitorous sheets at the North. Let them say out; I am able to stand their abuse. I am for the American Union, regardless of the hate of sections, the war of parties, or the malice of individuals.

I have the honor to be, very truly

and sircerely, W. G. BROWNLOW. MANY A FARMER complains that he has not time even to read a newspaper. Not time! Why, my dear sir, it is your duty to read the agricultural department of your paper, and you should take time to doit, that you may proceed the more intelligently and effectively in the execution of your work. It is not by keeping your nose to the grindstone all the time that you can accomplish the most. If you were to devote a larger portion of your time to the perusal of standard agridone and better done than you would by the old sweat and drive process.

Unsocial old Snarl says that love your lordship; and I don't believe there is such a person in the county, is a combination of diseases—an affect tal man. He meets the visitor corporate the such a person in the county, is a combination of diseases—an affect tal man. He meets the visitor corporate to dially, and speaks in the softest tone dially, and speaks in the softest tone the carth, as he had threatened to do, WM. II. Seward, Scoretary of State.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp!"

Americans are peculiar in one thing; they will sing a song to death. In our paper (Cincinnati Gazette) of Saturday, brief existence we can recall many instances of the kind. We remember how often "Old Dan Tucker" was Moon" had to "roll on" by day as well her school, and it was broken up, and as night, constantly performing the her means were very limited; never unremunerative task of guiding "the theless, she accomplished more by systematic arrangements than many "Home, Sweet Home," has been so successfully divested of all its attractive features that many people have

States. Their conventions and legis everybody. Well, she might have been, and her life even was in danger. latures are overwhelmingly Rebel, and but where an assertion of that nature is will be for years to come. Their can- made so often and so persistently, we didates for Governor, Congress, and are inclined to question the foundation the Legislature, as well as for county for the assertion. We have heard young officers, urge their claims for votes on ladiessinging,"Who will care for moththe ground that they had done all in er now?" while their mothers were their power to aid the Rebellion. They wearing themselves out in the kitchen are for assuming the Rebel war debt, over the family washing. Then there with a view to this result. They do this cruel war is over" had a pretty not propose to dissolve the Union by good run. The hearteist congratulathe use of the sword and bayonet, tions that were induced by the terof four dreary years, and signally fail. fact that people got over singing when their infornal plans through the ballot popular tonguo is singing and whistling "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys Copperhead Democracy and other are marching." We are in great danger of being tramped to death with it. You hear it in the workshop and in the billiard saloon. "Beneath the starry flag we will breathe the air again." period, we suppose, but now. "we reply of the popular song writer .--Rural New Yorker.

The Hon. A. K. McClure, of the Chambersburg Repository, recently paid a visit to President Johnson, and in a letter to his paper thus alludes to the President: There are few men who could make a more favorable impression upon a stranger on first acquaintance, than the President. He differs from Mr. Lincoln in most ex ternal characteristics, and in many contrasts favorably. He lacks Mr. Lincoln's jolly humor; improves upon his ungainly ways; is vastly more diplomatic, and wears a uniform and quiet dignity that would have been shockingly out of place in his lamen. ed predecessor, but which well becomes the Chief Executive of a great Nation. He is about five leet ten in glances there slumbers behind it quite | road without rations or water. enough to quicken it; a finely chiseled Roman face, usually sad in expression, at times relieved by a genial smile, and n manner and dress serenely plain and unaffected: Such sis in brief in a portrait of Andrew Johnson, but two years ago the despised, the reviled of traitors; the man upon whose head fell cultural works, you would find, at the their fiercest denunciations and against and of the year, that you have more whom were harled their keenest and deadliest shafts, and now the President f the United States with his toes at his feet supplicating his pardon, and charged with the highest duties and her shoulders just so that she could feel responsibilities ever imposed on more the cold steel. She turned and coolly

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A Loyal Woman's Work. At the breaking out of the war Mrs. ohnston was teaching a school at Salisbury, where she was born and always resided. When the first prisoners were brought into that place, the Southern women turned out in their carriages, and, with a band, escorted of the officers she had befriended in them through the town, and when they filed past saluted them with contemptuous epithets. From that time Mrs. Johnston determined to devote herself to the amelioration of the condition of the prisoners; and the testimony of

would have done with as large outlay of money as get wine ten year. When the first exchange of prisoners was made, she went to the depot to arrange some pallets for some of the sick who were leaving, when she stumbled in the crowd, and looking down had fainted and fallen, and was in danger of being trodden to death. She raised him up and called for water, but none of the people would get a drop to save a "Yankee's" life. Some of the ern States. They will not elect loyal much "blowing" over the moor. Othel, ed in reviving him; during this time men to Congress, nor can a loyal man lo, the Moor of Venice wasn't blowed the crowd heaped upon her every inbe elected Governor of one of those over more. "Nellie was a lady," sang sulting epithet they could think of,

But she braved all, and succeeded in obtaining permission from Colonel Godwin, then in command of the post, who was a kind hearted man, to let ry, which caused it. As we wrestled her remove him to her own house, prod in prayer with Him in the dark time Christian burial. He was in the last on a bloody field, or suffering by torand they are for legislating Northern is "John Brown's body." Instead of stages of consumption, and she felt ture or famine in the hells of Ander, being permitted to lie quietly "mouls sure he would die if taken to the prist sonville or the Libby, so now, when In a word, the Rebels of the South dering in the grave," it was kept on bospital. None of the citizens of our supplications have been so marvel have by no means abandoned the long. "marching on," with enough knapsacks the place would even assist in carrying lously and graciously answered, let us him, and after a time two gentlemen helped convey him to her house. There having had blisters applied to his chest;

were full of verminar and real and Berry, from Ohio, enly lived a few gutes of His temples, let us throwourdays, and she had a grave dug for selves on the knees of our hearts with him in her garden in the night, for a wilful joy at the foot of His throne," burial had been refused in the public and render aloud our praise and thanks graveyard, and she had been threaten giving to Him, because He hath mide the right to prevail; because He hath ad that if she had his interior and that if she had his interior and the right to prevail; because He hath ed that if she had him interred de given us the victory; because He haticently his body should be dug up, and cleansed cours land from the stain of We had been holding our breath or buried in the street. They even at human slavery, and because He hath else breathing chloroform up to this tempted to take his body from the graciously shown forth in the eyes of house for that purpose, but she stood ernment is so strong as a republic confidence breathe the air again." This air is at her door, pistol in hand, and told trolled under his guidance by an adduct treathed by a great many people them the first man who dared to cross about now. What next? we wait the ber threshold for such a purpose should be shot like a dog. They did not attempt it, and she performed her promise to the letter.

During the first two years she was enabled to do a great many acts of kindness for the prisoners, but after that time she was watched very close-

supplied them with bread and water as they halted in front of her house, which they were compelled to do for hours, without the rotine of being mustered into the prison. They were not allow. ed to leave their ranks, and she would Nation. He is about five teet ten in height, rather stoutly and symmetrically built, bas long hair, well silvered by the frosts of time, rather a cold by the f grey eye that looks as if in its calmest four to forty-eight hours on the rail-

Generally the officer in command sergeant told her, in reply, if she gave any of them a drop of water or a piece the Divine guidance in the property of bread, or dared to come outside her initional virtue and holiness. In gate for that purpose he would pin her In testimony whereof, I have here unite set my hand, and enised the seal unite set my hand, and enised the seal iny of them a drop of water or a piece defied him, and taking her pail of was of the United States to be affixed. ter in one hand, and a banket of bread in the other, she walked directly past him on her errand of mercy; he fole lowed her, placing his bayonet between

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but got no reply. Then some of the Robels said, "Sergeant, you can't make anything on that woman, you had better let her alone;" and she performed her work unmolested. She came North last summer to visit her daughter, who had been placed at a school in Connecticut by the kindness of some prison, transportation having been given her by Generals Schofield and Carter, who testified to the services she had rendered our prisoners, and that she was entitled to the gratifude of the Government and all loyal citi-

Though Mrs. Johnston does not ask for any assistance, yet her means are so limited that she may actually suffer this winter. Under these circumstances a subscription has been opened for her relief, and any contributions enclosed to E. R. Anthony, Vice President of the Sun Mutual Insurance Company, in this city, will be forwarded to her.—New York Evening Post.

Proclamation by the Governor. The 7th of December appointed a State Thanksgiving Day.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 7. The followng proclamation was issued to day With feelings of the most profound gratitude to Almighty God, Tinvile, the good people of the Commonwealth to meet in their places of public worship on Thursday, the seventh day of December next, and raise their hearts she found a young Federal soldier who and voices in praise and thanksgiving to Him, not only for the manifest ordinary blossings which, during the past year, he has continued to hean, upon us, for abundant and gathered harvests, for thriving industry, for der and government, but also most expressly and fervently for his unequalled goodness in having so strengthened and guarded our people during the last four years that they have been enabled to crush to the earth the late wicked rebellion to exterminate the system of human slave-

mising to take care of him as if he were of our trouble, when our brothers and her own son, and if he died to give him sons were staking life and limb for us not withhold from Him the homage of from Richmond stepped forward and our thanksgiving. Let us say to all, "Choose, ye, this day, whom ye will: she watched over him for hours, as he serve, but for us and our house, we was in a terrible state from neglect; will serve the Lord." Come, then, ye people whom He hath so helped and which bad never been dressed, and led; come ye war worn and mutilated men whom He bath spared to return The poor boy, whose name was Hugh to your dear homes, let us throng the cated, moral and religious people! local

By the Governor la add astrono side mention add of quest Err Streen Hubba Secretary of the Commonwealtho to

A National Thanksgiving to noise By the President of the United States of festered, and the Trent on soil and sented such work Amaron of the contract of

that time she was watched very close ly as a Yankee sympathizer, and the rules of the prison were stricter, and what she could do was done by strategy ed country from the feared out to be still continued in her good work, outting up her carpets and spare blankets to make into moccasins, and when new squads of prisoners arrived sunnlied them with bread and water se of foreign war, pestilence and familie, while our granaries are full of the fruite

of an abundant season: And whereast rightcourness exalteth a nation, while of sin is a reproach to any people;

Now, therefore, be it known, that I andrew Johnson, President of the Universe for these deliverances and blessings. And I do further recommit mend, that on that occasion the whole would grant her request; but once a people make confession of our national sergeant told her, in reply, it she gave sine against His infinite goodness, and with one heart and one mind implore

> Dohen at the city of Washington lot this twenty eighth day of October, and of the independence of the united and of the independence of the United States of America the to