

## Sent and Sealed.

(From the Toledo Blade.)

NASBY.

**Mr. Nasby in the Angels, or his Seal!**  
Crosses X Davis, which is in the  
Court in Kentucky, April 9, 1866.

I am a little full of cusses.

Under me is burnin' the fire of rage which  
is been connoysed fed with the oil of vice  
and bile over.

The Civil Rights Bill which our Moses put  
his foot into, we thought was dead.

And we find great guns, and hung out our  
flags, which we laid aside in 1860, and made  
a joyful noise.

For one and onto another, lo! he is a  
true Moses, inasmuch as he is leadin' us out  
of the Wilderness.

The Civil Rights Bill was the serpent wabbit  
us, and he hasted it, that we might look and  
live.

Now let us be joyful!

For the Ebenezer is delivered into our  
hands, bound hand and foot.

Blessed be Moses!

We will make him grind our corn but he  
shel not eat thereof.

Blessed be Moses!

We will make him tread our wheat, but  
we will muzzle his horses!

Blessed be Moses!

He shall till in the sugar mill, but the  
sugar he shall not sell.

Blessed be Moses!

His sweat shall nourish our corn, but he  
shall eat nary a morsel.

Blessed be Moses!

We will burn his schools and destroy  
his spelling books (for shall the nigger be our  
superior?) and who can stay our hand?

Blessed be Moses!

The school teachers must we tar and feather  
and there is the blue kited niggers to make to  
work for us.

Blessed be Moses!

Who looked at the bigger and said hi! ha!  
the last state ut that chattle is worse than the  
fust, but before we hel his labor we'll he wuz  
strong and healthy but he had to take care o'  
him when he was old and sick, and now we  
kin git his labor without the care.

Blessed be Moses!

The Abolitionists cast out one devil and ga-  
vished at the room, but now t'w 7 devils more  
stronger and hungrier which rashed in  
and prempeted the premises.

Blessed be Moses!

But a song ut 'Yankee' was turned into a wale  
ut singin'.

Blessed be Moses!

Moses sought to hit the serpent, but the  
serpent hit him.

Blessed be Moses!

He's on a pole and the bulin North wind is  
blowin' onto him.

Blessed be Moses!

He can't get up any higher because his  
pole ain't no longer, and can't git down  
because he ain't got no place to light onto.

Blessed be Moses!

We've told the Bills and Congress retched  
him—The Civil Rights Bill they passed in an  
unwieldy manner.

Kept be Moses!

The skool is the nigger now, and unless the  
skool houses is burned and the skool books  
destroyed he will soon be our superior.

We're willin' to give him the right bein'  
and shek but also he kin sue.

He kin be a witness agin us, and he kin  
set his face agin us.

Our wise men may make laws to keep him  
in his normal speech, but ut all avail is they?

"We kin buy and sell no more, neither he  
nor his children."

The men will cleave unto their wives and  
the wives unto their husbands, and our hand  
is powerless to separate them.

Their children kin we not separate, but up at  
such a price as the babies bidder, we  
positively willn't let them therethrough.

They has become passy and impudent, and  
say "Go to hell, we are not men!"

I had one git off the sidewalk, and he  
made me damned.

I cracked a nearly white one under the  
chin and smot her and she squawked, and her husband hearin' the squawk therof,  
came up, and basted my head, as even a white  
man wood he done.

I chatted one who gave me lip, and he soud  
me, a Cauchashun, for assault and battery and  
got a judgment.

Woe! for Moses put out his hand to save  
us these indignities, and his hand wo'nt  
weak.

We killed Linkin in vain.

Moses is playin' Jaxxon. He fenceth  
he resemblith him becoz his initials is the  
same.

He resembleth Jaxon muchly—in that  
Jaxon had a policy which he could carry  
out, and Moses hex a policy which he can't  
carry out.

And he can't carry out his policy, the  
people are a carryn' it out for him.

Which they do holding it at arms length  
and holdin' their noses.

Moses is a cake half baked—he is hot on  
one side and cold on other.

He desrted us to go up Abolish, and is  
afforded to come to us.

He has been taken episols salts and speas,  
and des is workin' up the other is work  
in down.

Where kin we look for comfort?

Do we turn to the Lo! Tane? her  
goes to his reward, him who aforine del-  
ut Dimerckratic justice, and who understood  
the macher up the niger, and Chase, who is  
pizzen, reigns in steed.

Raymond is grown weak in the knees, and  
Doolittle is a broken reed on which to lean.

We are so short at both ends.

Shel we go to Brazil! lo! there they put  
niggers in office.

Mexico holds out her hands to us, but lo!  
there the niger is considered a man.

He hav no escape from the Ethiopian, he  
is a poor about us and on top up ya.

I see no Poor Orbs in the distance—no  
hope in the future.

Had I bin a Abolitionist set to make the  
thing safe in the next world, I should be  
glad to die and quit this.

For my sole is pregnant with grief, my  
hart bugs out with we.

FROLONG V. NASEY.

Last Pastor up the Church ut the Noo Dis-  
penshun.

Two countrymen went into a hatter's to  
buy a hat. They were delighted with one,  
indeed, which was a looking glass.

"What's this?" said one of the men.  
The other, impatient at such a display  
of rural ignorance, exclaimed, "What for?  
For the man who buys the hat to see how it  
fits him, stupid."

"I am you one of the Southern chival-  
ry?" "No, mass, I se one of the Southern  
gentlemen, I shovled dirt at the Dutch Gap  
Canal."

"Your purse, Top," said an indolent  
father to his spendthrift son, "reminds me of  
a thunder cloud." "So, so, father?"  
"Because it is always lightning."

Sons say the quickest way to destruy  
"wedd's" is to marry a widow. It is no doubt  
a most delightful species of husbandry.

Ax Emeralda says he ran away from his  
father, because he discovered he was only his  
uncle.

An Irishman said he didn't come to this  
country for want. He had plenty of that in  
Ireland.

Ax! ye blackguards that isn't lawyers  
leave the Court," said the criter of a court in  
Erie.

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