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evening, 7 to 9 o'clock, Tuesday, 7 to 9
o'clock, Wednesday, 7 to 9 o'clock,
Thursday, 7 to 9 o'clock, Friday, 7 to 9
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of Dickinson College. The digni-
fied response:
"Glad to see you sir, will you step
into my carriage, Dr. Peck?" said the
affable gentleman.

Dr. Peck, supposing it to be an
attention which was being paid to the
President of the Dickinson College,
complied and was driven to the Asy-
lum, his companion chatting pleasantly
on the way. He had not been inside
the institution long before he discov-
ered its character, and naturally desired
to know why he had been brought
there.

The Superintendent assured him that
he would not be harmed; that he
would simply be required to remain at
the institution until his friends came
for him.

Dr. Peck became indignant, and de-
manded to be released. He declared
himself to be "Dr. Jesse T. Peck, Presi-
dent of Dickinson College," but as
this corresponded exactly with the dis-
cription given of the unfortunate High
Blair, and his peculiar delusion, the
Superintendent smiled blandly, and
begged the doctor not to excite himself.
Dr. Peck's protestations of course
so violent that the Superintendent, to
pacify the supposed monomaniac accord-
ing to his request to send for some of
his confederate friends to identify him.

On one occasion, when he was
in the doctor was recognized by his
astonishing friends who released him
with profuse apologies from the Su-
perintendent, who could only in pallia-
tion for his error produce his letter
senting to be from Dr. Peck regarding
the unfortunate High Blair.

Dr. Peck felt very much hurt over
the cruel joke; the pleasure of his visit
to the conference was spoiled, and on
his return to the college, he was
further annoyed by the fact that the
faculty—among which were Prof. Beard,
now of the Smithsonian Institute, Prof.
Allen, now of Grand College, and Dr.
Tiffany, now pastor of the Methodist
Church in New York City—had con-
stituted an investigation to discover
the author of a prank which, in its
nature, rivaled the students of Charles
O'Malley's day, but all their efforts
were vain. The students kept their
secret well, and now for the first time,
those who remember the incident will
learn the author's name.

Even the learned and honored Mon-
signor of Dickinson College, who he
recalls it, Marcus J. Parrott certainly
would if he was alive, but like
Bishop Peck, we believe, has passed
away. Mr. Conway's only surviving
companion of that memorable day,
now deceased, was a distinguished gen-
tleman who manages the affairs of the
Louisville Industrial Exposition.

MARRIED LIFE.
In denying the preliminary applica-
tion of a wife to enable her to bring
a suit for divorce against her husband,
Judge Donohue gave recently, some
very sound advice to married people
who are troubled with incompatibility
of temperament. The case whose
abrupt termination afforded the occasion
for these remarks appears to have
been a very frivolous one. The "vexatious
and inhuman treatment" complained
of by the wife seems to have mainly
consisted of occasional exhibitions of
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