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WENDELL, PHILLIPS. then existed, and twelve of them then held slaves. In the face of such authori-OF SLAVERT-HIS ADVICE TO BREAK THE IN as this as well as the fact that the LAW, AND HIS WISH TO DISSOLVE THE UN. mass of men in the old republics, from

ALL COMMUNICATIONS DESIGNED FOR THIS COLUMN HOULD BE ADDRESSED TO A. R. BULLARD, MONTBOSE USQUERIANNA COUNTY, PENNA: Une of the most powerful arguments to prove that slavery is sanctioned and pro-tected by the constitution of the United States was made by Wendell Phillips... It is because that is the law, that, to use his own words, he has advised his follow. Official .- The School Department isned blank books filled with forms, for the teachers monthly reports to directors, at the beginning of the present school year. Each teacher in the county has ers to 'disayow the constitution, and 'to any necessary inconsistency with slavery? been furnished one through the aid of the County Superintendent. As these reports DR. E. F. WILMOT, GRAPUATE of the Allopathic and Homeopathic Col-it is the duty of feachers to study the ex-planations so as to correctly fill up all of the blanks. Already have strange errors DR. WILLIAM. W. WHEATON, DR. WILLIAM. W. WHEATON, few instances secretaries have approved is so abusive of the President, Gen. Mcreports with some of the blanks not filled

Clellan, and the mode in which the war is being conducted. What ! say you, did thirty, forty, or more pupils entered for Wendell Phillips ever argue that slavery the first month of the term, and under was legal and constitutional? Yes, good reader, he did, and we mean to ventilate his record of that and of his Secession doctrines. In or about 1845, one Lysander Spoon

pond with the first month, for all have been admitted. The number of new puer wrote an essay to prove that slavery was unconstitutional; and in 1847 Mr. pils only should be entered as admitted Phillips took up the cudgels to belabor after the first month, as per instructions. In others the "Percentage of attendance Mr. Spooner, and to convince the anti-slavery public that the institution of slavery was as much protected by the Coustimore than one hundred, or more than the tution as anything else. His motive we will presently see. We will briefly state Spooner's objections, and the replies of Phillips. His whole argument was pubwell for the teachers having them in charge. It is hoped that mistakes of this character (and others) will occur less frelished in the Anti-slavery Standard, and republished in 1847, by Andrew & Pren-tiss, No. 11 Devonshire street, Boston. quenity hereafter, as they are wholly with-out excuse when made by teachers. Spooner.-Only what is just and right is law; hence slavery, which is neither, is SUPT.

not lawful. Philling. -- That is false when applied to municipal law; the latter always means the declared will of the nation ; hence slavery is lawful, if they have willed it.

Sphoner.-A judge, or other person holding office under the Constitution.may retain his office, yet treat the Constitution

Which upward looks to God; The neatest foot is that which has The path of virtue trod.

One ne'er a vow has broken. The prettiest hair is that which Time Hence it must be presumed that the word republican,' in 1788, did not exclude the Has silvered o'er with griy, Or covers o'er an honest headidea of slavery. Any other construction makes the public of that day absolute Its beauties ne'er decay The fairest hand is one that's oft

fools.' Spooner,-The Constitution made citizens of all the people of the United States living in 1789. No citizen can be a slave; hence, negroes, being citizens, are free. Phillips.—It did not make citizens of oll the people; not of the Indians. That

Parson Brownlow. Brownlow is a man of medium height it was not intended to include slaves un-and father slim, with a round "bullet" der the phrase 'people of the United States,' or to make citizens of them, is ev-good address; is an excellent and perident from the various slave clauses which suasive speaker, and is as little in personal

To deeds of kindness given ; The purest heart is one that Christ Has sanctified for Heaven.

ident from the various slave clauses which we have been considering. The truth is, Mr. Spaoner perpetually forgets that the United States Constitution has nothing to do with the municipal rights or pri-vate relations of men; all these are left to that is well worth recording. Upon the borders of Virginia thirm was a settlevate relations of men; all these are left to be regulated by the States. Spooher.—But even if the Constitution could be applied to slavery, yet there was no slavery *legolly* existing in the States in 1789 to which it could be applied, &c.— The Colonial charters did not authorize it, nor did the English statutes. If it had here store are left to brates are left to brates were word," simultan-tor for the place and this in no very believe..." Whoo whew!" responded the loco-motive; and the train moved slowly out The baggageman meditatively watched it, as it speed away in the distance, and bis thigh, he exclaimed, "Blest if I don't believe..." The Colonial charters did not authorize it, of turning, their missionaries neck and his thigh, he exclaimed, "Blest if I don't nor did the English statutes. If it had heels out of the place-and this inno very believe-" been tolerated, yet Lord Mansfield's de-cision in Somerset's case put an end to it. The Deciaration of Independence abol-ished it, and the Articles of Confederation the Lord, that the Methodists, with all their real for wrongenting the Generation of the Baptists hold this tower of the Lord, the the Methodists, with all their real for wrongenting the Generation of the Baptists hold this tower of the Lord, the Methodists, with all their real for wrongenting the Generation of the Baptists hold the Baptists hold this tower of the Lord, the the Baptists hold the Baptists hold this tower of the Lord, the Methodists, with all their real for wrongenting the Generation of the Baptists hold the Section of the Baptists hold the Bap did not recognize it. their zeal for propagating the Gospel, and bothered me."

All hor recognize it. Phillips.—All these are incorrect. 1. Slave laws are not repugnant to the law of England. When the charters were made, slavery was not illegal. Laws reg-ulating the slave trade were common on common to the faithful could be found to en-the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-count of the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-count of the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-count of the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-count of the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-count of the faithful could be found to en-the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-the instruction of the faithful could be found to en-the faithful could be faithful could be found to en-the faithful could be fa ulating the slave trade were common on counter the inevitable risk of personal vio-the English Statute Book till 1807. The lence-especially as a coal of tar and They charters all legalized the slave trade and feathers had been designated as the fate of The

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threats, rage, and expostulations, the unfortune newly married pair were taken in black leather; one on top of the pile of charge by the relentless policeman, and trunks; one on the ground; one in the marched down stairs, on route for the po-owners hand; all going to Philadelphia; hee office. There were three of them all shining And here let the curtain drop on the

all waiting to be checked. -And here let the cartain drop on the The last bell rang. The baggageman melancholy scene, while we follow the bustled, funing; from one pile of baggage fortunes of black valies Not 2. to another, dispensing chilk to the trunks. When the train stopped at Camden, checks to the passengers, and curses to four gentlemen got off into a foot path the porters, inapproved railroad style. leading to a seeladed grove outside the "Mine !--Philadelphia !" cried a stout, town. Of the first two, one was our mil-

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"Won't you please to give meacheck panions walked with chasty, irregular for this, now ?" entreated a pale, slender, strides, were abstracted, and apparently carefully dressed young man, for the ninth ill at case. time, holding out bag No. 2. "I have a "This is t

"Stay! be you agoin to give me a check The captain and the doctor conferred for that are or not ?" growled the proprietor of bag No: 3, a short, pock marked together. The other two studiously kept apart. fellow, in a shabby overcoat.

"All right, gen'l'men. Here you are," says the functionary distributing the three checks. "Philadeliy, this? Yes, sir,— 1802—1740,11—1020. All right." "Now for the pistols," wi

"All aboard," shouled the conductor. "Whoo-whew !" responded the loco-

caps ?"

They did.

The scene shifts' to the C----- Hotel,

{ NO. 15. BEAUTY. The Three Travelling Bags. The loveliest eye is that of fifth,

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"Mine !--Philadelphia !" cried a stout, town. Go the first two, one was on mini-military looking man, with enormous whiskers and a red face, forward at the leader of the party. Of the second two, one was a smiling rosy, little man carry-bag.

The party stopped. "This is the place," said Captain Jone... "Yes," said Doctor Smith.

"Very well. I'll measure the ground,

It was done, "Now for the pistols," whispered the captain to his fellow second, "They are all ready, in the valise," rc-

that surprised him. "Why, what the devil-" "What's the matter ?" asked the capt am, striding up. "Can't you find the

"Dence a pistol or cap, but this ! He held up-a lady's night cap ! "Look here-and here-and here !".

holding up successively-a hair brush,

town," consolingly remarked the docter, "if this gets wind."

"One word with you doctor;" here ii.

At the end of his - conference - with hi

principal, the doctor; advancing to the

captain, conferred with him. Then ti.

captain conferred with his principal .--

ently very glad to get out of it. "And now that it is happily settled,"

said the doctor, chuckling, and rubbing his hands "it proves to have been a lucky

mistake after all, that we brought the wrong valise. Wonder what the law

that owns it will say when she opens out.

"Very well for you to laugh about,

growled the captain ; but it's no joke to

me to lose my pistols. Hair triggers-best English make, gold mounted. They

aren't a finer pair in America." "Oh, we'll find'em: We'll go en

pilgrimage from house to house, asking any lady there has lost a night cap a.

the river, and enquired at the bagg: room in reference to each and all bla

leather traveling bags arrived that days, took notice of where they were sent, and set out to follow them. In due time they

reached the hotel, and, as luck would

have it, met the unhappy bridal pair jucoming down stairs in charge of the p.

"A black leather valise. That's it

" Here !---stop ! ---hallo !--policeman

found a pair of duelling pistols." In very good spirits the party cross-

and finds the pistols."

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terposed his principal.

They conferred.

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Spooner .-- But slavery has never been Educational Reading .- During the fall **Educational Reading.**—During the fall examinations of teachers in the present school year, two particular questions were generally presented to each member of the different classics, besides the regular exam-ination in the segular branches, viz: How actually established by law in this counination in the regular branches, viz: How guing the nose off one's face.'

applicant for a school has taught during a would be increased by two-fifths, which, few terms, and has read works on educa- by the latter, he loses; and so liberty

tion, and studied others on the theory and gains. Spooner .- The slave argument wrongly practice of teaching, he is properly alive

other qualifications are passable, inducements to give him employment and this 'free' is to designate one not a slave; hence under a well grounded assurance that the the Constitution must be confessed to rochave some 'plan' derived from a short or thorities, from Magna Charta to the Deceven long experience, on which to conduct his school, yet he lacks a needed cultiva-Spooner.—The word 'importation' in tion for an intelligent and effective perfor-

mance of school room duties. True, attenslaves. Phillips.-It does refer to slaves. more inconsistent with natural right than head, yet it will be readily conceded that practice and close observation, will give the one he (S.) is trying to avoid. great advantages to a person over another Spooner.—The so-called fugitive slave who depends alone on an occasional lecture But, where, in this progressive age, does mean them.

that teacher stand who neither reads any. works on education, nor on the theory and

Directors when in the act of giving em-ployment to those about to assume, or propose to assume, one of the most impor-tant and responsible positions which can and holden' are still the popular descript-who have not yet devoted any time, or but little, to professional reading, and di-slave owner. 'Service' is derived from the hand, the foregoing reflections are res-cetfully submitted. Should not the for-pectfully submitted. Should not the for-a servant. Directors whon at the for-cetfully submitted. Should not the for-pectfully submitted. Should not the fo mer awake at once to the importance of the subject, and move without delay, to pro-Spooner .-- The clause giving power to

suppress insurrection does not involve an cure and study some works bearing on edadmission of slavery. Phillips,-The phrase 'domestic insurucation and the practical part of teaching and governing schools? And should we

not discriminate, in hiring teachers, in favor of those who adorn the professional go far to settle its meaning here. reading ?- Penn'a School Journal.

17140,53 that courts must treat it as legal. The 9635,19 only test to which our courts have any

through court to free slaves. hearty and religious indignation of his 4. The Declaration of Independence did focs, and once more, the parson footed it

They many terms of school have you taught?- meant to protect it by-1. The three-fifths' ed to do. No court has ever held it to as well as the fancy of a portion of the and what books on education and on the slave basis, and that allows slaves to be

tical lectures on modes, methods, and sys-tems of conducting schools, will make up that would allow Congress after 1808, to much for the want of self-culture on this prohibit their arrival altogether—a thing not in the slightest degree impugued by them.

the Declaration of Independence! But why did Wendell Phillips make it; IT BEATS THE DEVIL-Speaking of jok-

mined to destroy the Constitution of the dom that we see one that's sharper or mean them. Phillips.—It does refer to them. ordinance of 1787 expressly orders the Southern men that they could not be ar-Bank, N. H. Though agreat wit, he pos-chance of being sent up for six months." practice of teachers, nor is ever found at the 'teachers' institute, or 'association?' We submit this last inquiry to the candid consideration of every 'teacher. Indeed, it is one of the first importance to School Directors when in the set of giving em-ployment to those about to assume, or in the day?' Parn 80.

Good reader, what would you call that, if it were uttered by the traitor Yancey? hindhand is my candidate? don' tknow nothin'? Taint no use; you've just got to come along to the station honse. Might as well go peaceably, 'cause And what would you call the Southern

rections,' is used in the Declaration of In- utterer of it? And what do you call it cashier. Well, don't that beat the devil?' Our wedding night in the station house ! screeched the infuriated man, looking Do send for somebody. Send for the dependence, with reference, it would seem, as it has been written by Wendell Philaround for a chance to hit some one. 'By just twenty-one majority ?' was the

Spooner .- The Government must be questions -- would you attend the lecture

New Millord, July, 17, 1861 New Millord, July, 17, 1861 The last advice from Tennessee add ABEL TURRELL H 30 cr allo, Method & Bering Machines, and prominent men Now Millord, July, 17, 1861 -The last advice from Tennessee add to the number of able and prominent men No. have intimated their, readiness to son, Romsopathic Romeanties, Roore, Romson in records adds: The Constitution meant by a re-recitor of Peters Weillices, and solver, and solver, and solver, and the State Governments as they adds: The Constitution under foot?? public the State. Governments as they ling the Constitution under foot'?

A hasty separation took place between man and wife-to opposite ends of the sofa;

and then-"Come in." "Av ye plaze, sur it's an M. P. is mait. ing to see vez."

"To see me! A policeman ?" "Yis, sir." "There must be some mistake." "No, sir, it's yourself; and he's waiting

"Well Fll go to-. No, tell him to other. Finally, it was formally agreed in the hall beyant." come here."

between the contending parties that a statement should be drawn up in writing, the declaration of John Quincy Adams, these rude people, who leved pluck and "Sorry to disturb you sir," said the M. and adds: "Every one knows, and every grit if they did not love Methodism. Of P., with a huge brass star on his breast, whereby principal No. 1 tendered the as surance that the offensive words "You page of our history proves, that the Dec course he was expelled again. And sure appearing with great alacrity at the wait-laration was neither intended nor sup-posed to abolish slavery." Believe this is your black horse and fourth pair of saddle bags, aper's elbow. "Believe this is your black are a liar" were not used by him in any personal sense, but solely as an abstrac proposition, in a general way, in regard to the matter of fact under dispute, To

to the period for an examination on this p's is used as the correlative of slavery, and of his calling. Beside these considerations hence it wrongly infers that the words the words in the correlative of slavery, and the person means slaves, induce of the words is used as the correlative of slavery, and the person means slaves, induce it wrongly infers that the words is used as the correlative of slavery, and the person means slaves, induce it wrongly infers that the words is used as the correlative of slavery. Mr. Phillips re-parsed to means alwes, and the person means slaves, induce it wrongly infers that the words is used as the correlative of the words is the correlative of the words is the correlative of the words is the correlative of the word is the correlative of the words is the correlative of the word is the corr

which principal No. 2 appended his statement of his high gratification at this ch. meaning those not enslaved; and we shall say, and the parson at last was allowed to vere value, sir. Telegraph came this ments to give him employment and this under a well grounded assurance that the individual has taken pains to prepare and fit himself for an intelligent discharge of But; if on the contrary, he has not read, have some plan' derived from a short or have some plan' derived from a short or the the the constitution must be confessed to rec-ognize slavery. [Then Phillips proceeds to prove that the true use of that word fit himself for an intelligent discharge of but, if on the contrary, he has not read, have some plan' derived from a short or the the true use of that the true use of that word the true use of that word for a person from have some plan' derived from a short or the the true use of that the true use of true use of the true use of true use of the tr did and honorable, explanation, and un qualifiedly withdrew the offensive word "You are a scoundrel," they having bee used by him under a misapprehension of the rema . which preceded them. There being no longer cause for quarter the duel was of course ended. The priand next with the seconds and were cvil

Spooner.—The word 'importation' in wenden runnings in lavor of the regardy of the rost marses and sautheongs proved said to was yours. Shall have to take you the slaves, does not refer to slaves, by the common law and charters of all the Methodist." The final result was, the "Take me in charge!" echoed the dis-place became the most invincible of Methodist. "But, I assure you

the spoous being in your valise, then ?" "Why, I-I-it isn't mine. It must be

the one he (S.) is trying to avoid. Spooner.—The so-called fugitive slave clause does not say slaves, and it does not mean them. but why full treated and deter dodging about the country; but it's sel-them. them. them.

liceman. "What's all this ?" enquired the capt-"Oh, couple of burglars, caught, with a valise full of stolen property." "A valise !-- what kind of a valise.

Twenty-one votes,' policely replied the you'll have to.". "Subshier. "Charles, this is perfectly dreadful ! there."

> landlord to explain it." The laudlord was sent for, and camo

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Great was the laughter, multifarion,

take. They got changed at the depot This lady and gentleman are innocent Here's their valise, with her night cap is it."

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