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24 Sylvester J. Faux vs Isane White, 25 William A Man vs James Dyke.

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11 Faust & Co., vs Joseph Frick. Our muse still lingering, loves to dwell, Her simple story here to tell, 12 Fli Jones ve viles C Aphott 13 Sylvester J Paux vs Isaac White,

No blood as yet has stained our pen, 4 sylvester J. Faux vs Isane White. 15 Wright Haghes vs Peter Miller, 16 Jerathan Knittle vs Wright Hughes, No tragedy has been described, We've spoken of those faithful men Who lived and labored, loved and died. 17 Mary E. Green vs Rober, S. Howell, et al. 18 James Sterner vs Albert Bartana 19 Solomon Shuman vs William Longenberger. 20 John W. Lescher vs Peter S Rishel 21 John Jameson vs E. Sayers et al. 22 John Grett vs Affred Mood. 23 Wooley & Pohe vs John W. Lescher.

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> an interest in educational matters. We will notice that another object is, to be come acquainted with each other, and by thus becoming familiar, they not only exchange ideas, but enter directly into the interests of each other, and discuss how each may become a better Teacher. Then, the object of a 'Teachers' Institute" is not to drill the Teachers in the principles of a Common School Edu ation,-this they have already be preserved." obtained, or they cannot obtain a position The fourth toast was, "Andrew Johnson, The President at this point retired from among, or rank themselves as Teachers. But the President of the United States. He is the hall. they have acquired knowledge, and they wish to meet their seniors and co-laborers to learn from the voice of age, wisdom, and experience, the best method of communicating it to others, but this is not their only object. It may be that they have lately entered the profession, or just taken upon themselves the responsibility of governing and conducting a school, and they find all their plans being exhausted, and still perhaps they fail to maintain good order and harmony. Hence they meet to counsel with the veterans in the profession, and learn how they wield an influence over the minds of their pupils to bring them into subjection, and maintain good order without any apparent exertion on

the part of the Teacher. feelings at these social gatherings, men are sympathetic beings, that is, if not anxious at least they are willing to advise the best preme Court of the United States :- The method of persuing, and discuss the interests in o'ved in each others employment, vocation, or calling; and when this sympathy is nurtured by taking and giving counsel, an I familiary discussing one's interests, it grows into a respect and confidence that could not otherwise exist. They will now go to their labors, feeling that if profited in our answer we have but to allow their own no other way, they have gained the acquaintactions to condemn them ; to do this, please ances of those whose like labors enable them allow me to inquire how many of the parents to sympathize we'l with them in all their or guardians, of every School District in the perplexities and trials. But this, as we have County, on an average, go purposly to visit already seen, is not the only way in which their School each year? Enlivening the pu- the Teacher is profited : he learns new plans pils with their presence, and make them feel of instruction, which, when introduced is not that their best friends have their interest at only novel and interesting, but actually heart, and let all the students see that the instructive, and very profitable, both to community are interested in raising the stan- Teacher and pupils in enlivening up their dard of education in our Common Schools; ideas, making them active and energetic .and that although they may not have the He also learns new forms of government, by means to prosecute their education beyond which he may wield an influence over his the precincts of our District Schools, still schools, that will bring every scholar in his they have the means even then of obtaining proper place with the dignity of a judge, a good, useful and substantial education; stability of a king, and mildness of a godess and encouraging their Teacher by giving him as far as human imperfection can partake of

infinite perfection. A GIPSY SWINDLE .- The Waynesboro' the attention of the good, the wise, and the Record, of last week, gives the particulars great ones of the earth. We answer that we of a swindling operation, by which a respectdo not think that the average would be more able farmer in that neighborhood, Mr. Danthan two or three at the most, -that is, those | iel Snowberger, was mulcted in the sum of who go for no other purpose but simply to nearly five hundred dollars. It appears a see the condition of the Schools, and we stranger, supposed to be a gipsy, made his doubt, even if it would be that many. This appearance at Mr. Snowberger's house some being the case, any one will allow us to say, ten mouths ago, and is customary with such that there is a need-yes, a great need of strolling vagabonds, claimed to be a doctor. there being greater interest awakened in the professing to cure all diseases to which flesh people; and that the folks ought to be arous- is heir. Mrs. S. it seems had long been afed from the long, deep, and protracted leth- flicted with rheumatism. He finally succeedargy into which they have fallen. But says ed in getting the parties to believe that he one and another how is the "Teachers' In- could perferm a permanent cure in her case, stitutes" going to awaken a deeper interest | in the following novel manner: They were to in educational matters. Man will be influ- produce all the treasure about their house enced by any one in whom he reposes confi- and place it on the table before him. He dence. Hence, when they find persons en- would then select a certain passage, upon gaged in a cause, they will probably inquire which they were to meditate whilst he ar if it is worthy their attention and influence? ranged the money in nine bags or packages, seated with their backs towards him, the children to be first removed from the room, with all of which they complied. The bags or packages thus arranged, they were required to lock them up and not open them ergies; therefore, when the people find those for nine months, in which time the cure was to be a permanent one. The nine months terminated a few weeks since, when Mr. S. opened the bags and found them to contain gravel instead of his treasure, nearly five hundred dollars, mostly in gold and silver. These facts were obtained from Snowberger himself. They should prove a warning to This being the case, and when an interest | the incredulous and superstitious in the fuis awakened in the people, they will not only ture.

Washington.

The anniversary of the battle of New Or-

The following as the first toast was announced, namely :- The day we celebrate, and the great event which made it a National Anniversary, when Mr. F. P. Blair read a paper appropriate to the occasion. Mr. Blair then proposed the health of the President of the United States, which the policy of this Government, but it is im- with our allegiance to Christ, our Supreme

was received with three cheers. simply to propose a sentiment, which was read as follows :-

n or to withdraw from the Union. Nor then laid down." has the Congress of the United States, -a dissolution of the Government; the campact. other is a consolidation and an extreme of Mr. Cowan spoke of the dangers which

our constitutional form of government."

now receiving the full measure of that vi- The following regular toasts were then provisions of the Book of Discipline. tuperation which was meted out quite as drank and responded to, namely :lavishly to Jefferson and Jackson.

Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, responded their rights under the Constitution are into this toast, and like Senator Hendricks destructible. The right of coercion, where Presbytery of Nassau. Government, the question still remaining fraternlty and protection.' whether the Federal Union can be pre-

If the country was to be saved amid the occupying its normal place in the Union with will do justice to the times in which we live. preserved. If the country is to be saved, Andrew Johnson will be recorded as one of its saviors; and if the country is to be lost, or the Gov- lation. ernment changed into a despotism, Andrew

quently applauded. The fifth toast was announced-The Su- a free government. great conservative power of the Government; never more needed or better appre-

Judge Jeremiah Black responded, saying among other things, that the Court needed no defense from him. That Court had decided against the legality of military commissions, which had condemned to death three perfectly innocent men, because no human being up to this time had shown that they were guilty.

These three men were arrested and bro't before a body who were in no manner authorized to meddle with these affairs, and which mockery was called a trial. The Court said in effect, that if the execution of these three men had taken place it would have been a murder. Thaddeus Stevens now attacked this decision of the Supreme Court, but Mr. Stevens told him, eighteen months ago, that these military commissions were utterly indefensible; no man's life could be taken away by them.

Now Mr. Stevens has changed his views in order that his friends may enjoy the luxury of shedding innocent blood! Every Christian man should offer up the prayer that the Supreme Court may long live and exercise their great authority.

His remarks were frequently applauded. The Hon. Charles H. Winfield, of New York, responded to the sixth toast, namely, The conservative members of each branch of Congress, knowing themselves to be in the right, let them never be weary in well

A letter was received from Secretary Welles, apologizing for his absence, and offerring the sentiment, "Our thirty-six States: the Union of all, the exclusion of none.' This was received with cheers.

The Hon. A. J. Rogers, of New Jersey responded to the seventh toast, viz :- The army and navy, without having contributed to the causes of the late civil war, they had ever been ready to make the most extreme hazards at the call of duty. They will not now hesitate to protect the union of all the States which they have done so much to

marks that there were traitors in Congress trying to destroy the Union which the Southern States tried in vain to break assunder, and duty of being prepared to maintain that all who are elected shall take their seats.

The Hon. Richard Merrick responded to the eighth toast-The Flag of the Union, that number from its consecrated place.

it is to their pecuniary advantage to have the leans was celebrated on the evening of the the Capitol attempted to force a State out of upon ministers and elders against whom the Union, we are bound to protect that there is no accusation of heresy or crime.

> tion-amendable only in the way prescribed formal vote, excluded Elder Darwin G. by itself; it cannot be changed by mere Eaton, the chosen representative of this Congressional majorities."

> Blair, who read a dispatch addressed to him flicting a grievous and gratuitous censure confidentially while he was Postmaster- upon an elder eminent for his piety, ability General, dated Nashville, November 24th, and usefulness, and restricting the constitu-1863, and received on the 25th, from An- tional prerogative of this church to choose drew Johnson, Military Governor of Ten- its own representatives from among those nessee, the latter saying: "I hope Presi- who are in good standing as members of sesdent Lincoln will not be committed to the sion; therefore proposition of the States relapsing into Resolved, 1. That this session, while pro-Territories. If he steers clear of that ex- fessing our firm and unalterable attachment treme, his re-election to the Presidency is to the doctrine and order of the Presbytewithout a reasonable doubt."

this time to converse freely with regard to courts of the Church which do not conflict possible for me to leave Nashville. There Head, do at the same time solemnly declare The President, in rising, was again ap- is no reason to destroy the States to bring that the acts and deliverances of the Genplauded. He said it was not his purpose about the destruction of slavery." Did not eral Assembly recited in the foregoing preto make an address on this occasion, but all the nation know," Mr. Blair added, amble, being unconstitutional and without "that this advice was adopted, and that warrant from the revealed will of God, are reconstruction proceeded upon the doctrine | null and void, and of no binding force upon "No Stree, of its own will, has a right laid down in that despatch. President under the Constitution to renounce its place Johnson would carry out the principle he

Mr. Cowan responded to the tenth toast, a constitutional power to degrade the people namely. The right of representation in of any State by reducing them to the con- both branches of Congress; one of the most dition of a mere territorial dependency upon invaluable and most unquestionable of all the Federal head. The one is a disruption | those which are secured in our great federal

despetie power. The advocates of the lat- surrounded the country, and said every ter are also the enemies of the Union and of American citizen ought to be on his guard to defend liberty to the death. This was the The sentiment was vociferously applauded. point to which the entire matter came. It Senator Hendricks responed to the last was the duty of every living man to appeal toast, namely, "The Federal Union; it must to the people, to stand up for the law and the Constitution.

"The States of the American Union-

spoke of the centralizing tendencies of the it exists, it involves the corelative duty of The State which cannot voluntarile secede cannot, against its will, be prevented from

madness which now rules the hour, history all its guarantied rights and privaleges fully The Teto Power-A constitutional safe-Suard against unwise and improvident legis-

The Press-The most efficient guardian Johnson will be written down in history as and defender of public liberty, let it be cher-Say nothing of the mutual exchange of one of its defenders. The Senator was fre- ished and sustained as an institution indispensable to the successful administration of

The Women of America.

The Presbyterian Church.

the following action:

resolutions were unanimously adopted:

of Gov., chap. 1, sec. 7), "that the Holy Scriptures are the only rule of faith and manners, that no church judicatory ought to pretend to make laws to bind the conscience in virtue of their own authority, and that all their decisions should be founded upon the revealed will of God."

And whereas, Successive genetal assemblies from 1861 to 1865 have assumed the right to decide questions strictly civil and political in their nature, involving the interpretation of the Constitution of the United States, the relation of the States to the Fed ral government, the proper policy to be pursued by the Federal government, and the duty of the member of the church in regard to the civil policy they should support in their capacity as citizens of the United States, upon all which questions the word of God gave us no instruction whatever.

And whereas, The General Assembly of 1865 issued instructions to fill the presbyteries and church sessions under its care to enforce the adoption of the opinions contained in those political deliverances, as a term of ministerial communion and church membership in regard to persons coming from churches in the Southern States, thus legislating where Christ has not legislated, and making terms of communion which he has not made, exercising a spirit of partialway of re-union and peace in the church.

And schereas, The Assembly of 1866 isand he warned his hearers of the necessity synod and presbytery all those ministers and elders, to the number of more than 100, who had signed a certain protest, called a Declaration and Testimony against the po- in gold for an attempt to evade the law. litical deliverances of the former Assemblies; with its thirty-six stars intact; palsied be thus violating the express rule of the Con-

their Institute, to promote the educational Great Democratic Banquet in safely place in charge the national standard, nizes as belonging to presbyteries and synthat none of the stars might be erased. ods, overturning our whole system of ap-When an insurrectionary party in power at pellate courts, and visiting severe penalties

> And whereas, The Synod of New York The ninth toast, the "Federal Constitu- and the presbytery of Nassau have, by a church, upon the ground that he is a signer This was responded to by the Hon. M. of the Declaration and Testimony, thus in-

> rian Church, and our sincere purpose to "I expected to be in Washington before obey all the requirements of the higher

> > 2. That we will continue, as heretofore, to receive members into this Church, from churches in the Southern States upon the same conditions that we require of persons coming from any other part of the world, viz: satisfactory evidence of repentance towards God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and that we will ask them no questions whatever in regard to their political opinions and conduct.

> > 3. That Elder Dawin G. Eaton is hereby appointed to represent this session in the Synod of New York and in the Presbytery of Nassau, and that we will appoint no other representative until his right to his seat is recognized, or until his good standing as a member of this session has been impeached by a regular process of law according to the

4. That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the moderator and clerk, be transmitted to the Synod of New York and to the

> HENRY J. VANDYKE, Moderator. G. C. WOODHUBL, Clerk.

JUST MARRIED. - There is a class of unsophisticated tourists that daily catch the eye of the railroad conductor and old traveler. They have private rooms engaged at the stopping places, and imagine that they have matters so well arranged as to escape detection : and yet how easy it is to the careful eye to tell how many days, or even hours, they have been married. Their dress detects them in part-so neat and symmetrical. If the parties have good taste, all business is abandoned; and she who was a fashionable belle last winter is now positively more like a young Quakeress in a simple traveling dress of mouse color. There is a sort of guiltiness A RAY OF LIGHT PERVADING THE DARKNESS. in the way that arm steals around, firist on Rev. Dr. Van Dyke's Church, the First the top of the seat back, then gradually Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, has taken closer, and in silent acquiescence on the part of the bride, that tells the whole tale. In-At the meeting of the session of the First | deed, she reveals the story most quickly; Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, under her shoulders incline just a little, while she the pastoral care of the Rev. Dr. Van Dyke, imagines she is sitting uprightly to her held October 18, the following preamble and | bearded partner. For a few hours thus they travel; but in the long run the head gravi-Whereas, The Constitution of the Prestates to the husband's shoulder, and there it syterian Church expressly declares (Confes- will nestle innocently and confidingly in the ion of Faith, chap. 31, sec 4) that synods repose of a newly found faith, as well as the and councils are to handle or conclude noth- happiness of honest, truthful love. And ing but that which is ecclesiastical, and are these young folks fancy themselves lost in not to intermeddle with civil affairs which the crowd, unnoticed and unknown, and with concern the commonwealth, and also (Form the secret that they are just married their own alone. Blessed innocents!

UNFORTUNATE STRANGER. - "Do you tell me, sir," said a stranger to a gentleman in a ball room, "who that lady is near the window that very vain looking lady?"

"That is my sister, sir," replied the person addressed, with a formidable look. "No, no, I don't mean her," said the un-

fortunate interrogator. "I mean that ugly woman leaning against the piana, there's about as much expression in her face as in a bowl of bonny clabber." "That, sir, is my wife."

"No, no," gasped the miserable stranger, the presperation starting from every pore. -"Good gracious! I wish I could make you understand me! I mean that blear eyed object in pink silk, the one so awful homely. I should be afraid she would splintera looking-glass by looking into it. There, she is looking at us now."

"That, sir," said the gentleman, with fierce calmness, "is my eldest daughter." The stranger darted from the room and cleared the premises as though he had been

struck with a presentiment that a powder magazine was going to explode in less than three seconds.

Frauds upon the revenue are not confined to whiskey distillers alone. It is known Mr. Rogers said in the course of his re- ity and throwing insuperable barriers in the that some of the silk and lace importers have perpetrated huge swindles upon the government by means of undervalued insued a decree excluding from their seats in voices or other contrivances which they have invented to meet present emergencies. One importing house alone in New York was compelled a few weeks ago to pay \$80,000

The girl-flogging schoolmaster of the traitor's hand that would strike one of stitution, which says, "process against a Cambridge, Mass., has been presented by gospel minister shall always be entered be- his friends with \$360. A lady school teach-Mr. Merrick spoke of the destructive fa- fore the presbytery of which he is a mem- er in Louisville has been fined for punishing naticism of Congress, and said that, with ber." (Book of Dis., ch. 5, sec. 2) usurping a boy. Does Kentucky outrank Masses