## American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

Valley, died June 19th, aged 51 years. .... Rev. | the 20th Ohio Regiment, fighting with such hero-W. S. Curtis, D.D., formerly Professor in Ham- ism before the walls of Vicksburg. Dr. Goodell ilton College, was inaugurated President of Knox has a son, Lieut. Henry Goodell, who is in a Con-College, at the recent commencement. He takes necticut Regiment, now serving with Gen. Banks the place of Harvey Curtis, D.D., recently de- before Port Hudson; Edward Schauffler, son of ceased. . . . At the recent anniversary and comthe regiment known as the Monitors; and a son of mencement of Mt. Union College, Ohio, the the late Rev. Mr. Benjamin is Lieut. Charles Bendegree of D.D. was conferred upon Rev. T. C. jamin, of the 127th New York. Both the latter Hartshorn, Agent of the American Bible Social are in the Army of the Potomac, and of course ety for Eastern Ohio. . . . The will of Dr. Lyman | where they are exposed any day to sacrifice their Beecher is just admitted to probate, says the lives in deadly conflict. Surely the fathers of such Boston Recorder, and he leaves his entire pro- men have a right to speak on what concerns the perty, \$3000 to \$5000, to his wife.

Churches .- At Hornellsville, N.Y., the church edifice has been enlarged so as to afford space for 76 instead of 46 pews, as before. All are rented save two. The congregation has doubled. Rev. Mr. Waldo, pastor. . . . The missionary church place, an announcement which the New York corat Marengo, Iowa, under the care of Rev. Wm. respondent of the London Times declared would Kain, completed their church edifice in May. never be made by the National Authorities. Rebels .... The First church, of Troy, agreed to the and their English sympathisers alike will have retirement of Rev. Dr. Beman, from the pastoral cause to remember an event which signalized anew office only on condition, says a correspondent of the our day of Independence, the Fourth of July. The Evangelist, that he would sustain the relation of investment on the land side was begun by General Pastor Emeritus to the church, receive an annuvictories over the rebel army, commencing at Bruinsity as long as he lived, which was fixed at \$1000, burg on the Mississippi below Vicksburg, and inand occupy free of charge, a seat in the church. cluding victorious engagements at Thompson's Hill .... Spring street church, in New York city, is May 1, at Mississippi springs near Jackson the 14th, one of the few down-town churches which main- at Edward's Station the 16th, and Big Black river tains its position in spite of the almost universal | the 17th. Haines' Bluff was captured on the 20th. Northerly movement of respectable people in Vicksburg was stormed on the 21st and 22d, inthat city of migration. Recently, a large float- effectually and a regular siege was decided upon. ing debt has been extinguished, and enough The siege progressed steadily, mines were made raised to meet the expenses of the mortgage for and put in order to be sprung, parallels were con-

ved, That this Presbytery earnestly enjoin upon less, and the rebels had to construct others nearer the pastors and sessions connected with this body the city. And so the siege progressed. to see that the children of the Church be made acquainted with the shorter Catechism, as found raid, we give an account of the great mine dug and in our Standards. . . . In the Presbytery of exploded under the principal position of the rebels Steuben, (late Bath) a committee of four was towards the close of the siege. This writer says:-In Board, the Presbyterian Committee of Home from the enemy, yet at every yard approaching Missions, the Education Committee, and the nearer and nearer, with perfect safety to the sap-Presbyterian Publication Committee; and to re- pers. In these works a number of sharpshooters port the statistics of benevolence with reference are posted to keep the enemy from looking over of the four leading causes of our General Assembly among the churches in their Boards. Ira O. DeLong, a licentiate of the Fourth Presbytesupply of the church at Nunda.

#### Other Branches.

Gift to Princeton Theological Seminary. We see it stated that Mrs. Brown, of Baltimore, has just signified to the Trustees of the Princeton Theological Seminary that she wishes to give them thirty thousand dollars to erect a building for the use of the Seminary, to be called "Brown Hall," provided they will proceed immediately to erect it, and will complete it for that amount. No doubt but that the conditions will be accepted, as the institution greatly needs additional room for the accommodation of the students. The donation is provided for in the will of Mr. Brown, to be available on Mr. B.'s decease; but Mrs. B. now tenders the money.

Missionaries on the Rebellion.—At the twentythird annual meeting of the Mission to Western Turkey, the Rev. William Goodell, D. D., the Rev. Wm. G. Schauffler, D. D., and the Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, D. D., were appointed a Committee to draft resolutions on the state of our country. They reported the following, which were unanimously adopted by the Mission :-

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 30, 1863. many years absent from our native land, yet we entertain the most loyal feelings towards our Government, and assure the President of our being in full sympathy with him; and with all loyal citizens

in their efforts to suppress the great rebellion. 2d. That having given up to this cause some of our best and most promising sons, and one of our former missionary associates having fallen a sacrifice to it (Rev. Mr. Dunmore, near Helena, Ark.), we are still ready for any further needed sacrifices for our country, and we earnestly pray that God may inspire all our fellow citizens with true Christian patriotism, to smite this rebellion with "the arrow of the Lords deliverance," not as Joash, thrice, but "five or six times," until it is utterly subdued.

3d. That we recognize the righteous judgment of God in calling our beloved country to this reckoning of blood for the national sins of slavery, tion, greed, and political corruption in high places, and that we regard national repentance and the abandonment of this and other sins characterizing us as a people, as the only way to recover.

4th. That whereas God has vindicated in so remarkable a manner and before an attentive world,

And whereas the Government has abolished slavery in the District of Columbia, and prohibited the same in all the Territories, and the President, as Commander-in-Chief, has issued his Proclamation of Freecom to the slaves of rebels; and whereas the prejudices so long cherished in our country by, the white population, against the colored race, are evidently yielding to the imperious pressure of pro-vidential circumstances under the Divine discipline

administered to our nation;
Therefore it is the clearest duty of all loyal citizens to fall in with this wonderful march of Freedom and Providence, and to count no sacrifices too dear in order to attain a solid peace upon the basis of universal freedom and equal rights?

5th. That the courage, fidelity, sagacity, patient ness, exhibited so generally by the colored race, under exasperating wrongs hardly paralleled in history, entitle it to the respect and sympathy of endurance, and absence of cruelty and vindictive-

the civilized world. 6th. That the distinct recognition which the matter of devout gratitude.

that they may have wisdom, energy, and firmness, equal to this crisis; for the officers and soldiers of the army and navy, that they may do valiantly for the Lord of hosts; for the millions of distracted Africans, that they may show themselves to be men in cans, that they may show themselves to be men in fighting for freedom and a home, and in abstaining from bloody and lawless retaliation of wrong; for the deluded people of the South, that they may speedily renounce the tyranny of the slave lords; and for the bereaved families of fallen patriots.

And may the fled of pages shortly bruise Satan And may the God of peace shortly bruise Satan under our feet, and redeem our souls from deceit

J. F. PETTIBONE, Chairman.

TILLMAN C. TROWBRIDGE, Secretary, says: "If anybody imagines that these good bread breach. How far they penetrated I am not as yet thren are going out of their way to take action in aware. That the rebels were present in force to this matter, we beg all such to remember that these check their progress at the gap was evident from devoted mon are Americans; that our country is the fact that they were there met by a withering their country; and that they have shown their love volley of musketry. The smoke of the contest soon

Part in this great struggie:

The late lamented Dr. Dwight gave two sons to raculous as it may seem amid all the fiery ordeal of part in this great struggle :--the service of his country, Rev. James H. Dwight, this afternoon's engagement, one hundred killed the service of his country, Rev. James H. Dwight, and two hundred wounded is a large estimate of by the Ninth and Seventh Pennsylvania cavalry into wno for more than a year was the one-plant of the casualties on our side. Col. Reece, of the Thirty-66th Regiment New York Volunteers, and Henry of first Illinois, was mortally wounded by a grenade; the same time the Fourth Regulars and Third Indi-

salvation of their country.

## Domestic News.

structed and heavy guns mounted, and the naval batteries were added to the heavy army ordinance Presbyteries.—The Presbytery of Onondaga, to batter down the city and works. By these means at its recent meeting in Cazenovia, N.Y., Resol. the Union army gradually approached to the rebel works, until the first defences were rendered use-

From the correspondence of the New York Heappointed to each man of which was assigned a order to reach the main sap running to the mine it is particular cause, who were to communicate with necessary to traverse a distance of three hundred each church, and secure if possible the presenta. | yards, in front of the enemy's main work. To do tion in them all, of the claims of the American this a series of trenches have been dug, taking dito these causes to the Presbytery at its next an- and discovering and interfering with our labors. In nual meeting. . . . The Presbytery of Ontario different locations along these works batteries have

has appointed four special agents to take charge | been thrown up and guns mounted which have excellent battering positions. From the head of the trench to the mouth of the mine there runs a ditch about six feet wide and six feet deep, the earth of which has been thrown upon the surface towards ry, N.Y., was ordained sine titulo; he is Stated the enemy. This affords a double security and protection against the enemy's projectiles. The length of this sap is about thirty-five yards.

THE MOUTH OF THE MINE.—As one approaches the mine, in looking around, he finds himself in strongest work, the parapet of which is about twenty feet from the bottom of the ditch, and is much indented by our shot and shell. The work, however, bears some few marks of its original exterior. It was evidently a sod work, almost perpendicular on its outer face, and intended to mount four guns. However, since our batteries have been so vigorously firing upon it, the embrasures have all been filled, and we think the artillery withdrawn to an interior and second line of defence nearer the city. In the assault of the 22d inst., the strength of the two positions became evident, for our loss here was the most sanguinary of the day. It is supposed, once in possession of this point, we hold the key to the position.

A FEW STEPS IN ADVANCE, and you stand before the mine, which here has the appearance of a square shaft dug into the earth, with a gradual declivity as you penetrate. The entrance is made in the scarp of the enemy's fort and presents an opening four feet square, well framed with timbers Resolved 1st. That although we have been to keep up the loose earth which our projectiles have broken from the face of the work. In order to protect the entrance a number of gabions and boxes have been piled up before the mouth, which afford ample security from hand grenades and shells thrown over by the rebel troops inside.

SIZE OF THE MINE.—The main gallery, from the mouth to the point of divergence of the other galleries, measures thirty-five feet. Here three smaller galleries set out, one ten feet deep, obliquely to the left; another eight feet, diverging to the right, and a third, eight feet in length, being a continuation of the main gallery. The chambers for the reception of the powder are let into the bottom of the shaft, and are about two feet in depth.

THE CHARGING OF THE MINE.—Having completed one gallery, the powder was brought up and packed into the chambers in almost equal quantities, the entire quantity used being twenty-two hundred pounds, one thousand of which were placed at the end of the main gallery, the remainder being dis-His glorious justice and mercy pleading the cause of four millions of down-trodden degraded and desthe mouth of the shaft, where the match was to be applied at the designated time.

> THE ENEMY'S COUNTER-MINES. - The fear during the entire working at the mine and even now is that the enemy, who is evidently countermining. will intercept the galleries and steal out the powder. or himself blow up the work and render our labor harmless. It is now a matter of speed, the party first finished having the advantage. Our men, of course, are using every endeavor to come out ahead. The powder is now being placed in sacks and carried to the chambers made to receive it. It is the intention to explode the mine the moment it is finished. which in all probability will be early this afternoon. Another writer says the work was completed and

rebel fortifications. At length all was in readiness, the fuse train was President, Senate, and many officers of the army and navy have made of God and His law, of the Sabbath, and the necessity of prayer, is to us a ished. Its disappearance was quickly succeeded by 7th. That it is our Christian duty to pray daily the explosion, and the mine was sprung. So terriand earnestly for the President and his Cabinet, ble a spectacle is seldom witnessed. Dust, dirt, smoke, gabions, stockades, timber, gun carriages, logs-in fact, every thing connected with the fortrose hundreds of feet into the air, as if vomited forth from a volcano. Simultaneously with the firing of the fuse train our artillery opened from the entire semi-circle of batteries, and its thunders well nigh drowned the noise of the explosion of the mine. Hardly had the smoke cleared off and the falling fragments of the fort come to the ground, when at the word and with a terrific yell our troops started on the charge. Up the slope they went at the "double quick," turned the summit, and, run-In regard to the above resolutions the Evangelist ning down upon the other side, dashed at the to it by giving of their own flesh and blood for its enveloped the scene. The musketry became louder defence. We can now recall five out of that little and louder, and for three hours it has continued in missionary circle at Constantinople, who have taken one unceasing rattle, intermingled at times with the heavier and thunder-liks peals of the artillery. Mi-

also Captain Hotaling was injured by a fragment of | ana galloped into their flank near the upper bridge Conflicting statements as to the number of pridriven into the river, where one hundred of them soners taken are current. The Cincinnati Gazette were drowned. The rebel General Wheeler escaped says that "among the officers captured are one Lieu- on foot. Sixty or seventy officers and seven huntenant General, four Major Generals, and between dred prisoners were taken. Our loss was six killed fifteen and twenty Brigadier Generals. The garri- and thirty or forty wounded. son comprised 20,000 men." Rations were drawn A despatch dated Manchester, June 30, says Col

ble heaps. About twelve hundred women and chilfor the most of the time they have been obliged to found Buckner's whole division on the train of cars live in caves, of which there are several hundred. going up from Knoxville to Jullahoma, and fell' The citizens have not been allowed to draw from back tearing up the railroad from Cowar to Tracy the army supplies, except in cases of destitution. The prices of food have been enormous, \$5 per pound powerful force to entrap lim, he struck through

14th of July 1863. On that day the combined forces of Price, Marmaduke, Holmes, and others computed at ten or fifteen thousand, made an attack upon our lines, in the face of the gun boats who rendered most efficient service. They were utterly repulsed losing 1200 prisoners and as many more killed and wounded. It is reported that the colored troops at this place fought well.

Rebel Invasion of Indiana.—On the 8th of July a body of rebels under Morgan, crossed the Ohio north of Louisville and entered Indiana, marching for Corydon. They are reported as 4,000 Great excitement prevailed in Indiana and the border counties were put under martial law. The determination was expressed that the invaders should not escape—Subsequently, they took possession of Corydon. On the 12th, some bridges on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad were destroyed. Several skirmishes have taken place resulting in favor of our forces.

The Rebel Retreat.—It seems impossible at this writing to decide whether Lee's army has been to the draft. On Monlay morning. July 13th, at disappointed in attempting to cross by the high wa- 20 minutes past 10, a mb composed of railroad emter on the Potomac, or whether it feels itself strong ployees, foundrymen and others, attacked the office enough to manœuvre and face our forces to another great battle. Gen. Meade's caution and his plain the draft had just commenced; they smashed the unwillingness to hasten the battle would indicate a windows, broke the wheel, maltreated the officers, certain regard for the enemy, inconsistent with a compelling them to flyfor their lives, and scattered very great demoralization of his forces. It is beand destroyed all the papers. They then set fire to lieved that Lee still retains the bulk of his artillery. the office, although everal families lived above. Among the captures from the retreating robels are They were perfectly fieldish in their behaviour and Brigadier Generals Robinson and Trimble, the lat- utterly forbade the firemen to interfere. If ever a ter having lost a foot at Gettysburg. This Trimble mob should have been promptly put down with made himself very conspicuous during the year merciless discharges of grape and cannister, it was 1861 in destroying the bridges of the Baltimore and this. But neither pdice or military were in the Philadelphia Railroad. The Potomac has risen to slightest degree prepired for the emergency, the such a height since the recent rains that it is no mob swept the few that did appear away like coblonger a question of Lee's fording the river, but webs and proceeded with their ourages. The teleonly whether any bridge he may throw over can stand the rush of water. The rains have fallen armed with clubs joined in the proar, and even most opportunely for our cause. The damage done fiercer than the men against the draft. At 3 most opportunely for our cause. The unmage done to the rebel trains by the dashes of our cavalry is o'clock P.M. the crowd had increased to 5000, armed Homer, Willett, almost incredible. Everywhere along the retreat with bars and pistols and threateng vengeance to they were captured, cut off and burnt. Gen. Kilpatrick dashed into the middle of Gen. Ewell's train and burnt between two and three hundred to deter them from the attempt. A fine mansion wagons and run off the horses. Again he captured sixty more wagons and three hundred horses and mules. The number of prisoners taken is about 12.000. And the total loss of the rebels is believed to be over 30,000. Our own loss is probably 20,000. Gen. Couch's head-quarters were at Shippensburg, July 9th. Gen Lee's head-quarters were at Hagerstown, where he was said to be entrenching. Our cavalry had an engagement with a large rebel force of all arms about 6 miles east of Hagerstown, July 9th, and at first we had to fall back.

General Buford's cavalry brigade then dismounted. General Buford charged on the rebels, at the President with worse weakness the all, to suspend head of his brigade, driving them out of the woods. General Kilpatrick then made a charge with two mounted regiments, and drove the rebels before him for six miles. Our loss was fifty killed and wounded, while that of the rebels was a hundred, besides six hundred prisoners. MIDDLETOWN, July 9.—The number of wagons destroyed by our cavalry is over 500. Buford destroyed 200 on Monday, July 6, Dahlgren destroyed 170 on the same day, and on Saturday and Sunday Kilpatrick burned, captured and destroyed between 200 and 300. Fully one third of the transportation of the rebel army has been destroyed, and the damage to them is fully twice what they were able to carry out of Pennsylvania. 31 battle flags were captured by our

troops at Gettysburg. The rebel accounts of the battle are worth putting on record. The following is from the Richmond Dispatch of the 8th:—MARTINSBURG, VA.,
July 6.—The latest which seems to be reliable is
that the fight was continued on Sunday, and was the bloodiest of the war. General Hill fell back in the centre, causing the enemy to believe that he was would cost from \$200 to \$25 We apprehend that retreating. The enemy, upon this, advanced; then Ewell and Longstreet advanced their right and left to be among country congrettions. The Company wings, surrounding the enemy. We then took the wings, surrounding the enemy. We then took the heights for which we had been contending, and captured forty thousand prisoners. They refused to be paroled. Gen. Pickett's division is now pamphlet, and ascertain the facts for themselves.

There can be no risk, as eat Bell is sold under the guarding the prisoners to Martinsburg.

The Mississippi : Louisiana, &c.—On the 20th of June, the rebels attempted to destroy a railroad bridge at LaFourche crossing West of New Orleans but were signally repulsed after an engagement, losing 50 or 60 killed; 300 wounded and 250 pri-

At Brashear city, Berwick's Bay they were more successful. There according to correspondents, they surprised and captured a whole regiment, 30 pieces of artillery, vast quantities of stores, medicines etc. and butchered a vast number of freed negroes in camp in that place. The number thus fiendishslaughtered is put as high as 3 or 4 thousand. At Donaldsonville, La. June 27th and at Helena, Ark. July 4th the enemy was most disastrously repulsed by our troops and gun boats.

enced on the 24th of June, he drove the rebels before him on every hand. His command took three roads, covering 25 miles of country. The centre was at Manchester on Sabbath the 28th, the right wing under Granger. having entered Shelbyville, where it was received with many demonstrations of loyal sentiments. The bridge over Duck river was saved, and 3 guns and 300 prisoners captured. Bragg it was feared would escape the necessity of a general engagement and reach Chattanooga in safety. On the 30th of June our army was within 5 miles of Tullahoma the fortified post occupied by Bragg. Col. Wilder penetrated to 13 miles in the rear of Bragg and destoryed a railroad bridge at Decherd which would greatly embarrass the rebel retreat to Chattanooga. As the particulars of the General's late advance ecome known the community is astonished at their oldness and success: -General Stanley's cavalry dash into Shelbyville was ene of the most brilliant passages of the war. Our forces advanced on the Shelbyville pike, driving the rebels from Gay's Gap and riding down fifty of them. Col. Minty's bri gade then followed them up and drove them into the fortifications at Shelbyville. Mitchell's whole division then charged through and pushed rapidly into the town. The rebels took a position in the centre square, with artillery, and a charge was made the teeth of the guns, which were captured. At

of Duck River. The enemy were totally routed and

after the surrender for 30,000 exclusive of citizens. | Wilder's cavalry expedition to the rear of Bragg's The latest advices from the interior state that army, at Tullahoma, has just returned. With Johnston is rapidly retreating, and Sherman in hot mounted infantry he went to Hisboro, thence to pursuit. Reinforcements are moving to support Decherd, and swam the Elk river, and crossed his Sherman. An offer of assistance has been despatch- howitzers on a raft, making fifty miles in the same ed to Gen. Banks, and it is conjectured that the gar- day. He tore up the track and burned a depot rison of Port Hudson will be similar to that of full of stores, and destroyed the trestlework. At Vicksburg a week hence. The weight of our artill daylight in morning he started up to the Southern lery knocked most of their works into in-distinguisha- | University, where he divided his forces. One portion was sent to strike the railroad at Tawtalon, dren were in the city during the bombardment, and while Wilder went to strike at Anderson. He

City. The Rebels, meanwhile, having sent a being charged for flour, and \$1 per pound for mule the mountains and returned to Manchester. He took and paroled a number of prisoners, and cap-Helena Arkansas.—A decisive victory at this point on the Mississippi also helped to signalize the miles in two days and a half. On or about July 1st our forces entered Tullahoma, Go. Braze having evacuated that stronghold and rereated to Chattanooga. We have also occupied Witchester, Decherd and Cowan, railroad towns bellw Tullahoma. Bragg was slipping out of our react it was feared.

No battle had taken place on the Potomac up to 8.30 A. M. of Monday. Hagerstown was occupied by Gen. Kilpatrick on Sabbath, the 12th. The rebel line of battle forms a semicircle covering Wil-

The progress of Morgil through Southeastern Indiana and Southwester Ohio had not been arrested at the latest accourts. Martial law has been declared in Cincinnati, Civington, and Newport. Riot in New York.—The evil consequences of a too lenient line of condict towards the rebels and their organs-always poverful in New York City, have just become manifet, a riot of formidable dimensions has broken outin that city in opposition of the Provost Marsha, in Third avenue, where all connected with the draft. The arsenal was the main object of attack, but it was sufficiently guarded on Lexington avenue was sacked ad burned simply because of its appearance of weath, and an attack Mexico, was commenced on the negro quaters, but arrested

On Tuesday morning the Hudsh River Railroad track was torn up, to prevent trops coming from Albany. Business was suspended the city; robberies were committed on any ind everybody; Mayor's Opdyke's house was saced and burned. The Mayor weakly resigned his autority to the Governor, and the Governor still pre weakly parleyed with the crowd, promising o influence the the draft. The military were galering, and had several collisions with the mob, realting favorably, Oh for a day of General Butler' regime in New

A late arrival from New Orlean reports the surrender of Port Hudson, with 1,000 prisoners, to the United States forces on the 9h instant.

IMPORTANT TO COUNTRY CHECHES.-A pamphlet issued by the American all Company, 30 Liberty street, N.Y., has been placed in our hands which we commend to the speial attention of the trustees of Country Churches. If very religious society should have a good bell, ad an have one from the company in question for sum which is certainly within the means of the logest congregation. The Steel Composition Bells f he Company are undoubtedly equal to any castinthis country and are furnished at a moiety of the pice asked for those these facts are not so general known as they ought natons, for a verification of tese statements, and we recommend all societies we desire good Bells at economical rates to send to Liberty street for a guarantee of the manufactiers, who are extending their business with a rapity that speaks well for

The editor of the Report, published at Oregon, Illinois, says:
"Mrs. Winslow's Soothig syrup is a most valuable medicine, and, as anistrument of domestic economy and comfort desves to stand side and side with the sewing mache.

excellence of their patent.

# Dems.

Dien, in Princeton, Gibson coun, Ind., July Ist, 1863, ISABELLA, daughter of David and Martha Arer, of typhioid fover, in the 11th year of her age.

She was a pleasant and affections child, trained in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and s, it is believed, of the flock of the Good Shepherd. She was nothough a child, ignorant of the Holy Scriptures, which are able toaks wise to salvation, through faith which is in Christ Jesus. Whe enquired of, on the evening before her death, she evinced headnowledge of the office and the work of the Good Shepherd; and id she loved him who had laid down his life for his sheep. To hanother, subsequently, she initimated that she was not afraid the; and He who feeds his flock like a shepherd, who gathers the mbs. with His arm, and carries them in His bosom, came and tooher to the fold above. She has gone where there is no more deat. Tennessee.-Gen. Rosecrans' advance com-

AT a Meeting of the Session of e Xenia Congregation of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, id on the 20th day of June, 1863, the following preamble amesclutions were unanimously adopted:

Wierras, Death has shown hielf in our midst, calling away our aged father, DANIEL MOMILIAN, Sa., the oldest member of the Session, an Elder in the chun in its first organization her he Session, an Ester in the chun in its first organization here. Therefore, recolved,

1st. That this Session, while it ments the loss of this aged pil
grim, the loss of his counsel and jgment in matters pertaining to

the church, bow in submission to is stroke of Providence, and say,

"The Lord giveth and the Lord that away, blessed be the name

star Lord."

Sount.

3rd. That we deeply sympathis ith the family of the deceased, in the loss they have sustained, pecially with the aged widow, who now meurns in solitude.

4th. That a copy of these resolions be sent to the BANNER of the George of the sent to the copy of the widow of the deceased.

## M. S. Steks, Etc.

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A Correspondent of the Siecle Paris, the government organ Prance writes from Tunis, Agiers, as follows:—
of "Our College philosophers at home may, and probably do accomplish a great deal for the cause of science, but the Americans are the people to turn these discoveries to practical account. Many of the modern inventions in use here are American, and one American chemist, Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, supplies much of the medicine consumed in this country. His Cherry Pectoral, Pills, Sarsaparilla and Ague Cure constitute the staple remedies here, because they are of easy application, sure in their results, and have the confidence of the people. While the science of Medicine is carried to a higher perfection in our own country (France) than any other, it strikes a Frenchman as a little singular that an American Physician should furnish the medical skill and remedies for our Principal Province.

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