Scientisic.

[Communicated]

WARMING AND VENTILATING CHURCHES. Thousands are expended in constructing and alorning churches: lavished upon tower and spire; organ and bells; upon pulpit and altar; apon stained glass; gas fixtures; upholstering and painting; nor are the acoustic properties of the audience chamber neglected. No expense is spared to make our churches externally attractive or internally beautiful. All these are material of importance and should be pressed to the atmost ability of the congregation to pay for them. Unfortunately, the matter of warming and ventilation generally receives but a small stare of attention, from either architect or buildcommittee; consequently the furnace which can be placed in the building at the least expense; which it is believed will consume the smallest amount of fuel, is chosen. For ventilation, a few mortures are made in the ceiling, frequently ming into a closed loft; besides these, there are windows and doors, all of which are kept erefully closed in cold weather; such are the enly means by which ventilation is usually atrempted. The lecture and school-rooms are frequently even more poorly provided for than the addence room. If the building can be made comfortably warm in winter, it is all that is aimed at, or thought necessary, and no attention is

or to the means of getting rid of vitiated air. The following is a description of the heating and ventilating of several churches, which will illustrate the mode generally adopted. A church in one of the most flourishing dis-

taid to the source from which the air is taken,

in its condition when admitted into the building,

tricts of our city, with a minister of marked ability, and an intelligent and prosperous congregation, has its lecture and socool-rooms under the audience chamber, sunk about four feet below the level of the pavement. In these rooms are placed ordinary coal stoves, enclosed in tin cases, maching to the floor; these cases communicate with the audience room above; there is no means for procuring fresh air from without the building. The air for warming is taken from the rooms belaw, brought in contact with stoves generally at a red heat and passed into the church, or allowed to circulate in the rooms below, The effect of this arrangement is, that the church is supplied with air brought in contact with highly heated surfaces and frequently vitiated beforehand. In the lecture room, the head and upper part of the body is in a dry, heated atmosphere, while the feet and lower extremities are subject to draughts of cold damp air. Is it to be wondered at, that the minister who is forced to labor in such an atmosphere gives evidence of the effect in his personal appearance? This building has lately been remodeled and slightly improved.

Another church having its lecture and schoolabove ground, is warmed by a portable furnace. These furnaces are made compact and encased in metal, instead of being placed in brick chambers as ordinary furnaces. The small space allowed for the air makes it necessary to heat it to a very high temperature, thus producing what is known as burnt or scorched air. The air for warming the church is taken from the cellar, in which is an open water-closet within a few feet of the furmices, frequently out of order and in a filthy condition. The Sunday School is large, and crowds the room to its utmost capacity, yet there is no means of ventilation except the opening of doors and windows and exposing the children to daughts of cold air. Whether the physical injary sustained by breathing such an atmosphere does not counterpalance the moral instruction imparted in the school, is a serious question. The same objectionable air from this school-room is passed up to the church, which is supplied with ventilators placed in the top of the Gothic roof. In a beautiful church just completed, by a large and wealthy congregation, apertures for ventilation are provided near the ceiling of the lecture and school-room, and in the top of the Gothic arched roof of the audience chamber which, however, are wanting in capacity and appear to have no direct communication with external air; but in the infant-school room, where the tender and most sisceptible are crowded together, not even these interfect means of ventillation are provided, and the apartment is warmed by a close stove, there being no arrangement other than a small hole hear the ceiling for the stove pipe.

One of the largest and best arranged churches Which may be taken as a specimen of a first-class coy church, seats fifteen hundred persons. is ornamented with towers and spire, has a bell and ciack, a gallery, an organ, cushioned seats, and the can minister to the refined taste is wanting. Connected with the church is a large lecture roun, also a ladies' parlor and the pastor's study; we there is a fine s:hoo'- com, occupying the Chare second story, and complete in all its appurbasines. The whole building is warmed by four large furnaces. For ventilation, several apertures har left in the ornamental work of the ceilings, regaring into the loft which has a door communiraing with one of the towers. For the lecture room, there are two ventilators on one side of the 1 min only, near the ceiling and controlled by valves, and placed almost dire tly over the regis trs admitting hot air which are in the floor. In the school-room are several ventilators contro'led by valves, placed near the ceiling of the room. All of these are too small to produce sufficient Vatilation when the building is filled, and it is harays necessary to open doors and windows before the conclusion of an ordinary service.

The arrangements of some of these churches are no doubt satisfactory to a majority of the congregation, and many will contend that they the all that is necessary, and claim that several of the churches instanced are well warmed and Vent.lated. In c nversation with an architect of 4 Se experience in church edifices, he claimed hat no ven ilation was necessary in such build as they are used only at long intervals and then but for a short space of time, and that the ar never became so vitiated as to be objectiona-The experience of any man who has been of a large audience in either of the churches ustanced, or in almost any church, is a refutation of the position taken by the architect.

In the hall of the French chamber of deputies, t the Company's Office, No. 20 Nassau St., New York decis, it was observed that the air was vitiated in decis-2t

half an hour, when there was no ventilation other than by openings in the ceiling; investigations proved that each person vitiated four and seven tenths cubic feet of air per minute, notwithstanding the frequent opening of doors. Judging from this, and similar instances, it is necessary to furnish four hundred and thirty cubic feet of air for each person during an ordinary Sabbath service. This would require for one thousand persons, a room one hundred and fifty, by sixty, by forty feet. P. M.

TO BE CONCLUDED.

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PAGE'S CLIMAX SALVE, for Burns, Scalds, Scrofula, Salt Rheum Bores, Broken Breasts, Frost Bites, Chilblains, Stings, Bruises, Cuts, Swellings, &c., whether upon man or beast, is the most wonderful article ever produced. Other good articles alleviate: this cures. It allays inflamation, subdues pain, and heals without a scar. It is worth its weight in gold to any family, and should always be on hand. It is warranted to do what it says every time.

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vere first used in private practice in 1825. They were introduced to the public in 1835, since which time their reputation has extended. until they have a sale in excess of all other Cathartic and Purifying Medicines. There is hardly a family smong civilized nations who have not personal evidence of their beneficial effects. Their great success is owing to their uniform reliability in cases of Constipation, Bilious and Stomachic diseases, whether of long or short duration.

They are entirely vegetable in their composition, and harmless to
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The printed circular around each box fully explains the sympton ots of each disease, specifies treatment, furnishes evidence, &c. We briefly refer to Rev. David Elder, Franklin, N. C., who was cured of Dyspepsia. C. R. Cross, of Theolke, Ill., cured of Liver Complaint. H. Hooley, of Springfield, Pa., had Scrofula, and had to use crutches; was cured in three weeks. James D. Dolens, of Adrian, Mich., cared of Billous Fever, Rev. Henry Graham, Presbyterian Church; Gananague, Cal., of Fever and Ague. Rev. Ed: H. May, Twenty-first New York, of Rheaumatism and Piles of 25 years standing. Rev. Samuel Bowles, Editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, was cured of terrible Costiveness. Hon. Ed. Webber, of Rumney, N. H., of Liver Complaint, etc., etc., etc.

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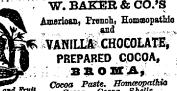
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FINEST NEW CROP TEAS, 22,000 HALF CHESTS by ship Golden State 12,000 HALF CHESTS by the George Shotto

12,000 HALF CHESTS by the George Shotton In addition to these large cargoes of Black and Japan Teas, the company are constantly receiving large invoices of the finest quality of tiren Teas from the Moyune district of China, which are unrivalled for fineness and delicacy of flavor.

To give our readers an idea of the profits which have been made in the Tea trade, before the establishment of the Great American Tea Company, we will start with the American houses, leaving out of the account entirely the profits of the Chinese factors.

1st. The American house in China or Japan makes large profits on their sales or shipments—and some of the richest retired merchants in the country have made their immense fortunes through their houses in China.

2d. The Banker makes large profits upon the foreign exchange used in the purchase of Teas.

3d The Importer makes a profit of 30 to 50 per cent. in many cases.

cases.

4th. On its arrival here it is sold by the cargo, and the Purchaser sells it to the Speculator in invoices of 1000 to 2000 packages at an average profit of about 10 per cent.

5th. The Speculator sells it to the Wholesale Tea Dealer in lines at a profit of 10 to 15 per cent.

6th. The Wholesale Tea Dealer sells it to the Wholesale Grocer in lots to suit his trade, at a profit of about 10 per cent.

7th. The Wholesale Grocer sells it to the Retail Dealer at a profit of 15 to 25 per cent. 7th. The Wholesale Glove, and A. C. of 15 to 25 per cent.
Sth. The Retailer sells it to the Consumer for ALL THE PROFIT HE

of 15 to 25 per cent.

Sth. The Retailer sells it to the Consumer for ALL THE PROFIT HE CAN GET.

When you have added to these Eight profits as many brokerages, cariages, storages, cooperages and waste, and add the original cost of the Tea, it will be perceived what the Consumer has to pay. And now we propose to skow why we can sell so very much lower than other dealers.

We propose to do away with all these various profits and brokerages, cartages, storages, cooperages, and waste, with the excaption of a small commission paid for purchasing to our correspondents in China and Japan, one cartage, and a small profit to ourselves;—which on our large sales will amply pay us.

By our system of supplying Clubs throughout the country, consumers in all parts of the United States can receive their Teas at the same prices (with the small additional expense of transportation), as though they bought them at our warehouses in the city.

Some parties inquire of us how they shall proceed to get up a Club. The answer is simply this: Let each person wishing to join in a Clublay, how much lea or Coffee he wants, and select the kind and price from our Price List, as published in the paper or in our circulars. Wite the names, kinds, and amounts plainly on the list, as seen in the Club order published below; and when the Glubis complete send it to us by mail, and we will put up each party's goods in separate packages, and mark the name upon them, with the cost, so there need be no confusion in their distribution—each party, getting exactly what he orders, and no more. The cost of transportation the members of the Club can divide equitably among themselves.

Parties sending Club or other orders for less than thirty dollars

transportation the members of the crub can device themselves.

Parties sending Club or other orders for less than thirty dollars had better send Post-office Drafts or money with their orders, to save the expense of collections by express, but larger orders we will forward by express, to collect on delivery.

Hereafter we will send a complimentary package to the party getting up the Club. Our profits are small, but we will be as liberal as we can afford. We send no complimentary packages for Clubs of loss than \$30.

as we can afford. We send no complimentary packages for Clubs of less than \$30.

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The Company have selected the following kinds from their stock, which they recommend to meet the wants of Clubs. They are sold at cargo prices, the same as the Company sell them is New York, as the list of prices will show.

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Coffees Roasted and Ground Daily. GROUND COFFEE, 20c., 25c., 30c., 35c., best 40c. per pound. Hotels, Saloons, Boarding-House Keepers, and Families who use large quantities of Collee, can economize in that article by using our FRENCH BREAKFAST and DINNER COFFEE, which we sell at the low price of 30c. per pound, and warrant to give perfect satisfaction.

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2 lbs. Japan	t	1.25	2,5
2 do Coffea	oat	40	. 8
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