Communication. WATCHMAN - Some twenty-five I had, as I then supposed,a general belief and practice of the members ciple church, known vesome parts of as Campbellites. At thit day they outended carnestly for the pure, plain unadul ded word of the Lord In this part of the State the work of the state of the st ments of the Gospel of the Son of God. They were very lement with any of the members who might, to their judgment, err, and they tagine one another in the true spirit of the mer, and lowly Mesiah. But recently, in travel ing through Centre county, I was at I igleville over Lord's day, and went to hear Mr Ridge preach as they call it, at this day, the same cospel-but instead of him preaching the same (11 gospel, he held that day that there were two gospels - one for the guidance of those who preach first principles, by which they in-tructed aliens the proper to mode of entering the kingdom or church of Jesus Christ, and the other people, he slieged, contained the rules by which the officers or elders of the hurch were directed as the proper mode of governing the congregation, over which they were placed. The only proof he offered in fayor of this new view, or devising of the gospel, was his bare statement. He made one other bold assertion, which I know to be at was with the views held by the Disciples in the section of the country, when I first knew them and that was, that there was no such thing as reformation. And so far as his practhe goes, it would up ear to be in full harmony with the view above stated, that there really (ten days after the late) Mr. Lyans of no such that f as returnation for I was came and made five applications that very respectable persons that some I is neeks before I be oddnin preach, he had had a trial based upon eleven specified charggation he was found guilty of eight of them t pen his getting possession of the papers containing the final conclusion of the Elders to whom his case had been submitted be took them to a congregation of Disciples at the up-Bald Eagle bridge, in Clinton county, and helthis congregation pass upon his case with out the testimony, which had all been taken down by James Chatham, Esq. of Lock, Ha ven and this congregation pronounced him to and Lock Haven Mr Ridge and his Union league friends, at or near Engleville, have lagried to bear, and when taken off the back two mean elected at Faulerille fit the impression of the pores of the man in this hour. imposent of the finding of the Elders at Eagle giville to not as Bishops or Elders, who were not elegible to that position being novices ord having a bad report of them that are with out. To this newly organized Etlership, Mr Rolge soon intends to submit the above named the old Fiders, together with the Lock Haven

This Mr Ridge has a strong desire to patror for great men. In some of his movements

It now meases and any member who is ignorant of the grip in I password had better stand

SIGNIFICANCE OF A WINK.-Smith. ings. He was recently engaged in the and in his ancestor's tamely for about Sale of venerable household turniture two hundred years and fixings. He had just got to going, going, and a half, going," when he saw a smiling countenance on agricult tural shoulders winking at him.

A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse or a sharp sighted auction eer, so Smith winked and the man winked, and Smith kept 'going, going with a lot of glass ware, stovepipe arpets, pots, perfumery, and finally his lot was knocked down

'Why, you sir!' said Smith. 'Who? me?'

'Yes, you bid on the lot, mayl Smith.

'Me? hang me if I did,' inst-ted the

stranger. Why, did you not wink and keep

winking? asked Smith.

'Winking! well, I did, and so did you at me. I thought you was winking as much as to say 'keep dark,' !!!

The work of the work rou at me. I thought you was wink i natificent.

Ing as much as to say 'keep dark,' I ll. The worthy preacher stopped, and stick somebody on this lot of stuff, and I looked around for the cause of his distance. Seeing no one, he began hearest form the state of the hanged if you don't mister."

Not the Person, -Yesterflay even | ing a rather seedy looking individual appeared at the central station, and inquired if he could be honored with an interview with the chief of police and being replied to in the affirmative, was shown into the private office

What can I do for you? inquired

the official.
'Are you the chief?'

'Can I speak to you privately?'

'Yes-speak out;' 'Will no one hear us?'

'Are you sure?'

'We!l, then listen; as I was crossing Galver canal last night, about 10 o'clock, I saw a woman approach the bank with a bahy in her arms, looking a weekly journal. As a paper for carefully around all the while to see if Teachers. Scholars, and the Home she was followed, and then when right she was followed, and then when right

'See here, my friend,'quietly remarked the chief, 'I am not the person you wanted; the fool-killer is outside.'—
N. O. Picayune.

WHERE should postmen be buried-

In a post crypt.

The Mad Stone—Its Application for Hydrophobia.

tieorge II. Jacobs and wife, of Holer man's Grove, Kendall constraint in the State, were bitten by a mad dog. They owned the dog, chained him, and he died on the following Thesday, hence there could be no mistake about by the died on the following Thesday, hence the following th being rabid, and they then realized their terrible position. Having heard of some person at or near Morrie that' had long before been butten and was cured by the application of a mad-stone," Mr. Jacobs at once startest to ; find him, for the purpose of a sceriain-ing the location of the stone, see ... He

ing the location of the stone, i.e. He the out of here, or I'll shoot! was found that it was owned and kept by J. the next silutation P. Evans, in Lincoln, Logan county, I Itinois. He at once took the igain for Lincoln, arriving there on Thursday morning after he was butten, and the stone was tried. He then fried to telegraph from Lincoln to his ware, at Morris, to come to him. The agent informed him that Morris was on the and got into his own residence. But, opposite line, and that they would not strange to say, no intinder could be receive messages that were to be sent found, and no challenge met his ad over that line. The nature and object vance. High and low the house was over that line. The nature and object vance. High and low the house was of the dispatch were explained, and searched. No one or the appearance pay for the transmission tendered, yet follows one could be discovered. His the agent said he would not send it, and there was no more use of his talks that heard no one ing any more about it. Mr. Jacobs You did not hear a man scienning had no other alternative left him, but at me from the head of the tairs a to go home after his wife, which he laoment ago! Have you been long did, after making arrangement with a nep? Mr. Evans to meet him here at Jobet with the stone. On Moday Mr. Ju standard say again cobs came, and on Tuesday evening, e.c.?

The stone is small beng about one inch and a half long, nearly one inch thick, and perhaps one inch, wide at the greatest width, and seeming almost as porous as honeveomb. When re-moved from the wound it emits an odor similar to that of a dead snake, only more rank and nauscone. On the othe lady. first and second applications, of about twenty minutes each, Mrs. Jacobs says she did not feel any sensation other. than she would have felt had any hard substance been placed on her hand, but the third application of the left the impress, in of the pores of the stone on her fingers. When the stone

father, to Virginia, and by his grand father to Kentucky, and his father brought it to this State forty years ago. ed himself, replied with equal energy. At his father's death, twenty one years 'Yes, and blame me, if I didn't just At his lather's death, twenty one years ago, it came into his possession, and go, it was applied to any of the wounds, but as oon as it was removed to be cleans. ed he would take a fit, and so he contunited rational when the stone was or and raving mad when off the nuctioneer, is a popular man, a wit and a gentleman. No person is offend that what he says, and many a heart leads has been provoked by his says.

He was recently engaged in the

con to accompany him to charch, com-phed with great alacrity. His pions triend scatted Pat in his pew, and with pious visage and austere aspect, await of the commencement of the services. Pat looked about him, and observed none of the paraphernalia belonging to his peculiar mode of wor-hip, whisper 'Who? golly I said the stranger, 'I ed inquiringly of the deacon

severe numeter

Faith and I'll do that same

Suddenly the deacon cried out

Will ye be quiet, we thate of the world, and not be disturbing the peo-

ple giving him a dig in the ribs.

The milipeter again stopped, and requested some one to remove the pro-

tane intruder.

Bedad, an' I will," suiting the action to the word, he collared the offending but innocent worshiper, and pitched him out of the vestibule. Returning with considerable pride he addressed the minister

There, plaze ver riverance, I've put the blackguard out, bad cess to him.'

The EDUCATIONAL GAZETTE for July 16 has reached our table. With this number it makes its first appearance as of all other journals of its class. Its "Threw the child into the canal,' exclaimed the appalled officer, his face white with horror.

'No,' replied the visitor, 'washed its face!'

'See here, my friend, 'quietly remark.'

'See here, my friend, 'quietly remark.' ding a valuable book or periodical, a number of the Gazette. Address the publishers, C. H. Turner, A. Co., 415 Locust St., Philadelphia, for sample copy.

A Mississippi negro worked on share, but got "nuffin," "because," said he, "I worked for de seventh, and we only made de fifth; crop short."

In the Wrong Place.

The John (IIII.) Republican, or the lated of gentlemen, under the nathrence of legions of the process from the set mindelnes.

there could be no mistake about his fixed by some instantile speculation, being rabid, and they then realized their terrible position. Having heard short and bound houseft in his neigh-

"Who s there! was torrecly demanded d hun from the head of the stars,

"Who in the mischief are you?" was the wondering reply

"Werk on my word, that" cool " obt fill sprez d the merel any

"Cool or not, you d better leave!
"I think I will! thought the mer-hant as he slammed the door to and went after a policeman. Retraining with an officer, he hit the right door

"You did not bear a man screaming

Arte was awal ened and protested she

- And you say again you heard no

·No one, my dear? ·Odda't con hear a man shouting as it he'd waken the dead and threaten to shoot me?

2017, mercy no? excludined the good lede now really alarmed. Why, mum, I heard him in the

treet intermised the other. 10H, William, he wasn't here,' cried

The citizen was nonplussed. What o dd at mean? |- Betsy," he said, "Eve lived with you

for forty years you have been faithful in povety and riches, and I can't think you have commenced to deceiving me

man in this house. There was energy in every word of water for about the same leagth of the sturdy citizen, and he believed it as water for about the same leagth of the slight tremains on the bite.

Mr. Evans says that the stope was brought from Wales by his great grand. out in the adjoining gallery. He heard the last words and being greatly excit-

city went out into the eastern part of th - State to seek his fortune in the new mines of that section, leaving his wife and one child in town. Some seven weeks ago a gallant disciple of St. Cris pur persuaded the White Pine widow to take up her aboute with him in a house he turnished for her. The new par lived together for about seven morths, when a lew day since the gen there was trouble in the camp, but after some quarrel the two men agreed to play a game of seven up for the woman. The game came of last Saturday might and the husband won his wife buck by "two points." The man claim-cl his wife and the man of leather could not say but that he had fairly won her. The woman preferred the shoemaker, but the husband and win ner was determined to have his own. He packed up what furniture they pos-Te this a heretic church? sessed, and last Sunday evening, with Be still, my good man, don't disturbe all his household goods and gods, left the meeting, a plied the orbane but; by a mat freight wagon for California. When the wagon started from North C street there was quite a scene. A Presently the elder commenced has crowd of nearly one hundred persons rayer, which so exceed the deacon had collected to see the husband carry that he shouted in the tervor of his away his "stake," and there was much

heart, Glory to God!

Hold your whist,' cied the indigs The woman cried and wanted to stay with the shoemaker, and the shoemaker are shown as the shoemaker and the shoemaker are shown as the maker cried at parting with the treasure he had lost by not holding enough "trumps". He asked some of the crowd if they thought he would be arrested if he attempted to take the woman out of the wagon. They told him he had lost her "on the square," and he must bear it like a man, so the wagon moved on, and soon the fair one was "gone from his gaze."—Nevada

Paper. -Some years ago, in the New ——some years ago, in the New Hampshire legislature, a new member, somewhat noted for pumping thunder, made a speech—it was upon a bill for taxing bank dividends—in which he attempted to be very pathetic in favor of widows who owned bank stock.—
"Yes, Mr. Speaker," he exclaimed, with indignant energy, "the gentleman from Dover who introduced this bill, deaf to the cries of orphan children, would strip the widow—" But before he could conclude the sentence, he was interrupted by a laugh. Astonished, but undaunted, he exclaimed with profound feeling: "Gentlemen, it is not a subject of derision. I appeal to you in all candor to say if it is not worse than stripping. Put on this tax and you will drive the widow to her last shift." Shouts of laughter here pet rified hun in his place, and he spoke no more during the session.

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