### S.—PHILLADUELLPHIA, by the power of the sword. But why did not that gentleman resist the autority of the Confederate power! The House had no evidence that the men of the Church in the Sorthur value in under the work of the rebellion. He depresented in the work of the rebellion. He depresented the course of Bishop Wilmer, as shown by his pastoral in refusing to pray for the President of the United States and the regularly constituted authority, the empire of Rome was nothing but a military despotism; yet that fact did not prohibit him from praying for the ruler of the land. He did not believe that the prayers of those members of the Church in the South were offered under compulsion. But, even if that was not the case, they were inexcusable, insamuch as they made no excess of the South were offered under compulsion. But, even if that was not the case, they were inexcusable, insamuch as they made to consect of the Church in the South were offered under compulsion. But, even if that was not the case, they were inexcusable, insamuch as they made to a cause to say they could not have secured that consent; they should have tried. In this to the consect on the speaker stated that, previous to the consection the Bishop Stevens, a communication was not a sufficient excuse to say that they belonged to a separate Church. They had no business to have any such Church. He believed that before action being taken. He would not say that this convention should not make the first dvances, but he believed that is would be very magnatinous for them to very magnation store the asset about "gentlemen," he found no such as the set of the convention, he has the set of the set of the set of the convention, he has the set of the set of the set of the convention, he has the first dvances were his regret that as the would not say that the Series of the convention, he ha The Press. THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION it of double importance that, at this moment, the Church should leave no single item of the letter of her law uncompiled with—and why? Because it was here attempted to unite the Church by a sort of patching up; because it was attempted to be proclaimed by high authority on the floor that the Church never meddled with the questions of the day—such as temperance, alavery, and religion. It was attempted to invite back our Southern breth-ern with the impression still in their minds that Mason and Dixon's line was drawn through the Church. But it was not in the Church. THE "THE vided but remain intact. The members of the "Old Mother" Church were advised to abandon their organization, and unite either with the Muncy or the Hughesville congrega-tion MURDERER OFFEREN SPECIAL NOTICES. THE OYSTER. SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HOME." BY THE BARD OF TOWER #ALL MISSION AT DENVER CITY, COLORADO. MISSION AT DENVER CITY, COLORADO. In humble reliance on the Great Head of the Church, Synod established a mission at Den-ver City. in Colorado Territory, and appointed Rev. L. M. Kooms, of Pottsville, the missiona-ry-an appointment that has given much satisfuction, and affords a favorable atigury of success. Synod resolved to sustain the mission by collections in the various churches. INCREASE OF BENEVOLENCE. Resolved. That it be regarded the duty of all the The noble oyster let us sing. SIXTH DAY'S SESSION. The ovstor plump and fair, The ovstor plump and fair, Whose home's a palace rare, Exceeding that of any king, "Mother of pearl" is spread Beneath, and overhead; True pearls, most rich, oft deck his cell, But then also he don't fairly is cell. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1865. OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE PHILADELPHIA, OF Whereas, Early on the morning of t tober 7th, JAMES NEED3, an industr We can take no notice of anonymous communications. We do not return rejected manuscripts The House of Clerical and Lay Deputies re-ssembled yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Morning prayer was read by the Rev. Dr. The following COMMITTEES are announced for Church. Judge Chambers called the attention of the peaker to the fact that he was wandering able colored man, porter in the De Samuel S. White, No. 528 Arch atreet the WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRY GOODS Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our dif-ferent military and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for. But then, alas! he don't feel well INCREASE OF RENEVOLENCE. Resolved, That it be regarded the duty of all the pastors of this Synod, publicly and pilvately, to urge their members, in obedience to the plain re-quirements of God's word, samually to appropri-ate a definite proportion of their income to the cause of Christ, either by giving a certain por cent-age of all their receipts, or the income of a certain number of days in the year, or the products of a certain portion of their farms, to lay the amount thus realized by in store, in order that when God calls for it it may be ready; and that they con-scientiously de termine what proportion of their in. come they will thus give to God, according to the rule God limself has laid down, as He has prospered them, or given them the ability. Resolved, That each pastor be requested to state in his report on the "state of religion," at each synodical mgeting, what, in this respect, he has. accomplished. (Reported by Rev. E. Huber.] ENDOWNERT FUND. E. F. Berkley of Missouri, and Rev. Dr. Wm. Payne of Schnectady, New York. The minutes of the previous day's session were read and approximation speaker to the fact that he was wandering from the question. Mr. Brunot disclaimed any such intention, and proceeded. He desired to promoto peace. If our Southern brethren came back with the mis-taken impressions which he had just noticed, there would be created a volcano which would explode with double force again. The following message from the House of Bishops was received, The House of Bishops informs the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies that it has adopted the following: DEPARTMENT, viz: Samuel S. White, NO. 620 Alon street, and murdered whilst in the discharge e the premises of his employer by a per-ab yet unknown. Now, therefore, as Though he does not his thoughts reveal, Say not, scandal vendor, That sentiments tender, The minutes of the previous day's session were read and approved. Rev. Dr. Craik, the president, made a per-sonal explanation for the purpose of correct-ing a mistake, which he had inadverteatly made last week. In a conversation between Dr. Vinton and the chair, the latter had de-livered an opinion not then of any practical consequence. The matter referred to a ques-tion of order wherein the Doctor was right, for, upon examination, the chair had found that no such thing was known in general par-liamentary law as a substitute. It existed only by positive enactment of such a rule. This House had adopted a rule in regard to substitutes and a substitute ould only be offered in conformity with that rule. The order of the day being the reception of reports of committees, the Committee on the Consecration of Bishops, through its chair-man, Rev. Alexander Burgess of Maine, made the following report: The Committee to whom was referred the LADIES. City of Philadelphia, I do hereby offi FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for t An oyster has no right to feel Though his heart's pretty hard, On the word of a bard, THE SUFFRAGE TROUBLE IN ENGLAND. MRS. S. P. GODWIN, Chairman the said nurderer or murderers, or to mation as will procure their arrest and [L. S.] In testimony whereof I have h hand and caused to be affixed the Scale The British people, as represented by To his shell-home it clings so tight That dispossession kills him quite. MRS. H. G. STEBLING. their politicians and journalists, are in trou-MISS CARBIE P. ELTON, ble, of course, but not about the American Mankind, sometimes, from home to stlr Cierical and Lay Deputies that it has adopted the following: The Committee on the Admission of new Dioceses, to whom was referred the papers on the subject of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, beg leave respectful-ly to report that they have examined the same and find them correct, and recommend the passage of the following resolution: *Recover*, the House of Clerical and Lay Depu-ties concurring, that this House consent to the di-vision of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, in the form and mamer set forth in the memorial from Western Bennsylvania and the resolution of the Convention of the Diocese. B. B. SMITH, H. B. WHIPPLE, f. C. TALBOT. Philadelphia this seventh day of Oc Are uigh as unwilling, If, till winds grow chilling, They to purchase warm suits defer; MISS NELLIE CLAGHORN, war or American cotton ; these are settled. year of our Lord One Thousand Fight Nor even about the United States debt and MISS A. E. ST. CLAIR, sixty-five. ALEXANDER HEST And oysters, when laid bare, Hate not the outer air More than does he whose steps ne'er found our inevitable bankruptcy; that they have MISS ALLIE ANDERSON. Mayor of Phi given up. Nor even about their own debt, MISS RACHEL MARIS, under which they have been groaning and Rev. Dr. Conrad addressed the Synod with Much power in behalf of the more complete endowment of the Theological Seminäry at Gettysburg, and received a few subscriptions. Tower Hall, where garments snug abound. MISS ANNIE EISENBREY. Our assortment of Fall and Winter Clothing in fresh, full, and complete, and large daily addition enable us to add all new styles of goods as they apgrowling for a whole century, for they find \$1,000 REWARD. the exchequer in comfortable condition The subscriber, in addition to the reva Hundred Dollars proposed by the Munic-rities of the city of Philadelphia, hereby further sum of ONE THOUSAND DD on of the Convention B. B. SMITH, H. B. WHIPPLE, J. C. TALBOT. Gettysburg, and received a few subscriptions. TEMPERANCE. Whereas, Recent events have had the effect of in-creasing the evil of intemperance in the land, and the cause of Christ and the CAUSe of temperance go hand in hand; therefore, Resolved, That now, as heretofore, we express our determination, in practice as well as in theory, to promote the cause of temperance. [Offered by Colonel F. W. Waggonseller.] EMBEDICIARY EDUCATION. The report of the choirman of the Fduce. GENTLEMEN. getting the mastery of the monster with ear and keep our stock unbroken, notwithstandin large and rapid sales. Gentlemen can be suited at once, with ready-mad H. B. WHIPPLE, J. C. TALBOT. Mr. Wm. Welsh, of Pennsylvania, said that he supposed the mistake of his associate dete-gate (Mr. Brunot) consisted in his imagining that there were canons bearing upon this sub-ject. For himself, the speakor saw no such canons, and that was the difference between him and his colleague. The present was an unusual case; one which had never been con-templated or legislated for. A part of the country had been in a state of war (individu-ally he called it rebellion, but, as a deputy from the Church in Pennsylvania, he called it war), and one diocese found itself without a bishop. Being unable to reach the Church at large, it selects a man asguardian of its affairs. The war ceases; what now is to be done! There is no legislation bearing upon the situa-tion; it is one that was never contemplated And, inasmuch as there was no canon having SAM'D P. GODWIN, H. G. STERLING, such ease as insures a near enough victory. EDWIN HALL, WM. H. HURLEY. Taxes, also, are remitted and accommo goods, of the best fabrics, equal in style. fit, mak such information as shall procure conviction of the Murderer or Murde RICHARD WOOD, JAS. R. CAMPBELI. dated nearly to the satisfaction of the and material to any made to order, at 25 per cen lower prices. Those who prefer can have their goods made to order in the best manner, with a large stock of piece goods to select from. TOWER HALL, Needs, lately in his employ, October 7 payers, and with this most of the stan-JOHN W. THOMAS, JOSEPH B. GODWIN. Colonel F. W. Waggonseller.] BINSFIGIARY BUGGATION. The report of the chairman of the Educa-tion Committee, Rev. A. C. Wedekind, is one of more than ordinary interest. It states that, during the year, eleren beneficiaries were sus-tained on the funds of the society, of which number two have completed their theological course, and are now present to be invested with holy orders. There is a balance in the treasury of nearly one thousand dollars. Se-veral new aplicants have been added, who are now prosecuting their studies at Gettys-burg. The demand for pastors was never be-fore so urgent. Many vacancies exist, and the number of theological students does not at all keep pace with the demand. The altars, more than the gates, of Zion, are deserted. The committee earnestly invoke Parents, like Hannah of old, to devote their sons, prayer-nuity, to the Lord's service. Each pastoral charge should aim at having at least one can-didate for the gospel ministry at the institu-tions at Gettysburg. Synod resolved, that in the case of those beneficiaries who have availed themselves of its funds to procure an education, ostensibly with a view to enter the ministry, but who have subsequently aband-oned this purpose and entered into secular pursuits, legal steps be taken for the recovery of the money. SAMUNL S. dard grievances are wearing out. There No, 528 ARCH SP. ocil No. 538 ANCH S. THE LADIEN' RELISET LATION FOR UNION REFUGA bold a special meeting at a o'clock P. M. T ern House of Industry, Nork-rooms, in in-the the special meeting at a o'clock P. M. T ern House of Industry, Nork-rooms, in in-street, to take into consider and the could the friendless orphans of the South Inte could the friendless orphans are urgent work into the south those who are ever rearly to for disting set members of the Pennsylvania leve distress members of the Pennsylvania leve distress MRS. C. W. HALLOWEN, MRS. WILLIAM WEBM, occil-1t is but little left to them that everybody. No. 518 MARKET St can understand well enough to talk BENNETT & CO FASHIONABLE SOCIETY ENDORSES IT and growl about except the cattle plague IN TESTIMONY of our approval of the object and the suffrage question. Not that, ND ALL ARE UNANIMOUS IN ITS PRAISE. nd in symnathy with the noor MAKES THE HAIR SOFT, GLOSSY, AND LUXURIANT they know anything about the Rinder-SUTRITIOUS AND ENTIRELY VEGETARIE.

pest worth knowing, but it serves wellin its way for gossip and gloom. The suffrage is a better, because a tougher and more enduring topic of partisan conten. tion. They have it just as we have it among ourselves, with a difference of

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more enduring topic of partisan conten-tion. They have it just as we have it among ourselves, with a difference of color, which is, however, a great relief in the American debate, for it groups all the disabilities that can possibly be given as ground for refusing the franchise. The opponent of the extension here is not bothered to define uppor, middle and lower classes, and fix the boundaries of fitness by lines to vague, with the reasons which rule them. He is not bound to take up the intelligence, the education, or the property qualification. The subject of our debate is settled with a word—he is a white man's Government ;: a do a callidation for the section of a mis-seitant bishop. He moved that the fromes ap-ter, br. Charken moved that the fromes ap-ter, br. Charken moved that the fromes ap-ter, br. Charken moved that the fromes ap-ter br. States of the discus fin an easy well-beaten path of arguma that the section of the states in the travel, as followers of all the revolutionts who have extended political library and it include wome's rights, and charken white mene or fills of partis and from

Consecration of Bishops, through its chair-man, Rev. Alexander Burgess of Maine, made the following report: The Committee to whom was referred the memorial of the Diocese of Indiana asking the consent of the House in the election of the Bight Rev. Joseph Cruitshank Talbot, D. D., to be assistant bishop of that Diocese, and mes-sage No. 3, from the House of Bishops, com-munication its sanction to the act of that dio-cese, respectfully report: That evidence has been hid before them of the inability of the Bishop of Indiana to perform his priscopal duties, and consequently of the need of an assistant bishop, and also of the unanimous elec-tion by the convention of Indiana of the Right Rev. Bishop Talbot to be assistant bishop. The committee further report that the canon per-mitting charge in the jurisdiction of a domestic insionary makes him ellephe to the office of do-cesan bishop of any organized diocese. The consulter refer the matter to the considera-tion to be assistant bishop of any diocese. The consulter refer the matter to the considera-tion of the House, that it shall be recommitteed with such instructions as shall relieve the committee, with such instructions as shall relieve the committee, or otherwise acted upon as the House may judge best. By order of the come to pa as solve as the House may ludge best. Mr. Burgess explained the action of the comnd, inasmuch as there was no canon having

And, inasmuch as there was no canon having reference to the matter, it came under the Gospel rule; and, whenever the Church could free itself from the bannes of law and come under that Gospel rule, kneeling down in a prayerful splrit at the Saviour's feet, he felt that a solution of the question would be arrived at. He suggested that several moments be devoted to prayer, and that the convention night then proceed in a renewed splirit. Here, David Keene, of Wisconsin, inoved that so much of the report of the Committee on the Consecration of Bishops not yet acted upon by the House be laid on the table. The motion was not agreed to. Rev. Dr. Vinton, of New York, said: The question before the House may be properly characterized as 0.000 of importance, though not of vital importance. It was my painful duty at the last convention to interpose objections to the consecration of Dr. Wilmer to the Enges of the journal of the convention, and which, it appears to me, states fully the uestion which now is presented. I will read it as it is there suscinctly stated, presenting the true principles in issue here: Whereas, Canon 18 of Title 1 of the Canon afore- shall be the principles in the date of the presention the interpose of the principles in issue here: Whereas, Canon 18 of Title 1 of the canon afore- shall be whom he is elected, evidence of such election, and from the Holas of Clerical and Lay provide in a first provide of the process of the process of the consecration, and of the reases of the clurch in any diocese should be arrese. It is inferent acconvention, and if the the consecration of a bishop-elect, the standing committee of the elurche is along committees of the necess of the Bornes former of the standing committee of the the standing committee of the standing committee standing committees and the data of the reases of the function, and of the reases of the function, and of the transet the desire to be standing committees of the function in ano formittees of the churche in any diocese stould be actin

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Rev. Dr. Kerfoot offered the following : Resolved, That the House of Bishops be respect-fully requested to communicate to this House any and all the information they may have touching the case of the Dioczes of Alabama and the Right Rev. Dr. Wilmer. By general consent the pending motions were set aside for the present, in order to allow a vote on the resolution. The resolution was then adopted. The further consideration of the subject was then poetponed until Thursday, at 120 citock M. The House then adjourned till to morrow (Thursday) morning, at 10 celock. Today is set apart for the consecration of Bev. Charles Todd Quintard, of Tennessee, as bishop of that diocese. The services will take place in St. Luke's Church. Meeting of the Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of East Pennsylvania. [Special Report for The Press.] EASTON, Pa., Oct. 6, 1865, The above Synod held its twenty-fourth an

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nual convention in Christ Church, Rev. Dr. Greenwald, pastor, at Easton, Pa., commenc-ing September 27th and ending October 3d. The attendance was large, the proceedings harmonious, and the business transacted of much importance. The synodical discourse was preached by Rev. L. E. Albert, and was characterized by his usual earnestness and ability. Rev. E. Greenwald, D. D., was chosen president of the body; Rev. E. W. Hutter, se-cretary; Rev. A. C. Wedekind, treasurer. Among the items of business of general inter-Accessions to synop.

ACCESSIONS TO SYNOD, Seven new members were received from other bodies, viz.; Rev. D. P. Rosenmuller, from the Synod of Pennsylvania; Rev. J. Q. Lentz, from the Synod of Central Pennsylvania; Rev. J. Q. Waters, from the Fitsburg Synod; Rev. J. G. Waters, from the Francesan (N. Y.) Synod; Rev. T. Stork, D. D., from the Mary-land Synod; Rev. S. A. K. Francis, from the West Fennsylvania Synod; Rev. D. Schindler, from the Allegheny Synod. DELEGATES FEOM OTHER BODIES.

oned this purpose and entered into secular pursuits, legal steps be taken for the recovery of the money. STATE OF RELIGION. Rev. J. H. Heck, chairman of the committee having in charge the parochial reports and accompanying statements, presented a lengthy and able report. Whilst political and national affairs have served as an element of division, the churches of this Synod have, nevertheless, in most places, firmly maintained their ground, and even made encouraging aggres-sions on "the world, the flesh, and the devil." New congregations have been organized, new houses of worship erected, old ones repaired, corner-stones laid, burdensome debts liqui-dated, and liberal things devised. The reli-gious training and education of the children and youth has received much attention. A landable zeal in behalf of the Sunday-school has been manifested. Catchetical instruction has been faithfully imparted, and the attend-ance on the means of grace has been most en-couraging. The brethren speak hopefully as to the future. The report ahuades feelingly to heator of the church in which we are assem-bled (Rev. Dr. Greenwald), and his congrega-tion have set us, in this particular, a noted example in supplying the colored people of Easton with preaching and Sunday-school in-struction. If would argue well for the state of religion within our bounds, a year hence, should it be reported by many of our minis-ters that they have organized sunday-school in-struction. If would argue well for the state of religion within our bounds, a year hence, should it be reported by many of our minis-ters that they have organized sunday-school in-struction. If would argue well for the state of or light of the benefit of this much de-spised and long-neglected race, which, in the future of our country's history, is destined to play such an important part." THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, GETYNEURG. DELEGATES FROM OTHER BODIES. Rev. F. W. Conrad, D. D., from the Synod of West Pennsylvania; Rev. B. M. Schmucker, from the Pennsylvania Synod; Rev. P. Aen-stadt, from the Synod of Central Pennsyl-yania; Rev. G. Diehl, D. D., from the Mary-land Synod; Rev. Dr. Hauer, from the May-lanchton Synod. THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, GETTYBURG. Rev. A. C. Wedekind, chairman of the direc-tors of this body, reported most encouragingly as to the prospects of this institution. The efforts of Dr. Conrad to raise an additional \$50,000 for its more complete endownient have been crowned with much success; and the "General Howard Professorship," prosecuted by Rev. Dr. Brown, likewise promises, at no distant day, to be established. GERMANTOWN ORPHAN HOME,

Rev. H. Wendt, superintendent, urged the claims of this noble charity, and, in response, received in cash and pledges the handsome

sum of \$2,170. A visiting committee to the institution was appointed, consisting of Revs. J. E. Graeff, L. E. Albert, and E. W. Hutter.

E. Albert, and E. W. HULLET. STATE OF THE COUNTRY. Resolved, That, as a Synod, we deem it our duty and privilege to record our deep and hearty grati-tude to Almighty God for the Restoration of pence to our beloved land, in the sudden and complete overthrow of the rebellion, against which we have

EMMAUS OFFIAN MODEL. Rev. Dr. Hay reported the condition of this institution, located at Middletown, Pa., to be of the most flattering kind. The institution maintains and educates twenty-five orphans, and is preparing to receive twenty-five addi-tional ones, the children of deceased sailors and soldiers. Chopping and Boys' Axes for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET Street, below Ninth. It EYE, EAR, AND CATABRE SUCCESSFULLY the thanks of the Synod to the pastor and con-gregation of Christ's Church, Easton and to the citizens of the town generally, for the generous hospitality extended to its members during their solver in in their midst. He was reamonate to by the pastor loci, Rev. Dr. Green-wald, when the Synod adjourned with sing-ing and prayer, to meet at Danville, Pa., on the last Wednesday of September, 1866. SEGETARY, 519 PINE Street, Artificial eyes inserted. No arge for examination. au17-tr BUY YOUR WINDOW SHADES of the only JOH nanufacturer of fine shades in Philadelphia, KEL-TY. CARRINGTON & Co., 723 Chestnut street. WINDOW SHADES.-We are receiving every day from our factory, new styles of opa SECRETARY. shades. KELTY, CARRINGTON & CO., 723 Chestnut CITY ITEMS. All-wool and Union Reps Brockatelle, Damasks and Sattin Delaines, at the curtain store of KELTY, CARRINGTON & CO. GUS THE Stitch made by the Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machines is unexceptionable and su-New Importations of Lace Embroidered Curtains at KELTY, CABRINGTON & Co. KELTY, CABRINGTON & Co., Importers of Plan and Table Covers, Hollands and Damask 

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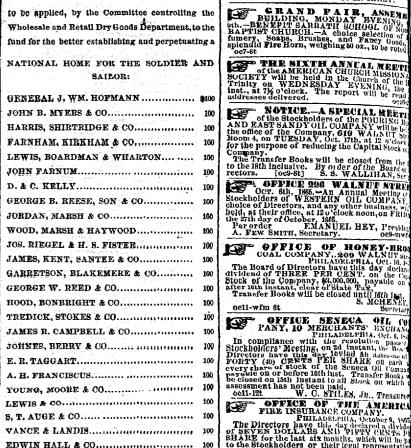
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the score of ability, and totally ignores, besides, all moral unfitness. If fitness is required, it is clear that it can neither be defined nor applied in practice. Not a propo-

fined nor applied in practice. Not a propo-sal of this sort has been made that does not break down under the weight of its own consequences. The question got itself a hearing at the last meeting of the British Association for the Promotion of Social Science. In the statistical and economical section, LEONE LEVI, the well-known author in finance and statistics, went at it with figures and and statistics, went at it with figures and estimates, and such facts as might be made to agree with the figures and estimates, but | without an idea of what he ought to prove by these very pliable agencies. He seemed to be satisfied with cipherings. He tried the problem by the disqualifications of rank. occupation and moral and educational qualities, but quite too many electors were left. Then he tried it by income, rents, and all that sort of thing, and after exhausting the simple rules of arithmetic, he concluded that he had found nothing by the process, and therefore he earnestly recommends that "self-mastery and unstained character" he made the requisites-for the poor; he said nothing of applying this gauge to the middle and upper classes.

The trouble with all but the radicals is that they desire, or profess to desire, to get a Parliament which shall fairly represent every type and variety of national character and interest. But to effect this they must balance and harmonize classes and interests. Mr. LEVI calculates the working, the middle, and the upper class to stand to each other numerically as 64: 32: 4. Here the force is, with the lower class, out of all proportion, and England's interests and established policy are too ticklish to be wholly surrendered into unpracticed hands. An election under universal suffrage would be nothing more nor less than a grand national strike by the laborers. A ten or eight-hour system, for instance, would play the very mischief with "the workshop of the world," More-over, the European "balance of power" has got terribly out of repair, and it will re-quire all the brains in John Bull's head, unembarassed by the members of the bedy, to checkmate France, Prussia, Austria and Russia, in the redistribution of dominon upon which they have fairly entered. Con-serve to surrender its welfare to the hard-fisted masses. The figures of the Professor also show that the classes pay taxes in the inverse proportion of 4: 18:8 \$\$; so that a fraction less than two-thirds of the voters, on the manhood \$ystem, pay but one twenty-fifth of the taxes, while the upper class, who would be but one twenty-fifth of the voters, pay nearly seven-eighths. No balance can thus be attained, and radicalism-only stands proportion, and England's interests and established policy are too ticklish to be

pay nearly seven-eighths. No balance can thus be attained, and radicalism-only stands

thus be attained, and radicalism only stands for ruin. The manhood system prevalent in the Northern and Western States of our own country has not been anarchy; nor is it chargeable with much blunder or mischief. Why need it be feared in England? For the very reason that it is feared, and hon-estly feared, as a working system for the South. Then it means the commitment of the functions of government to men wholly uneducated — to men who have never yet governed themselves, or their households, or ever thought of doing 50. All this frightful incapacity is the crime All this frightful incapacity is the crime charged by the people of England upon the late slave States. But, behold, when the same question is brought home for their own solution, their plea is in effect a confession that they have so imbruited their own lower class that they are now as incapable as our negroes. Slavery, indeed, "is the sum of all villainies," but its subjects were very recently savages and heathens, while the masses of their do incating by white the masses of their days minion had as early a start in civilization as the nobility and gentry who now report them under the designation of the day-gerous class. "The situation" is just this: Europ: "The situation" is just this: Europ:

ard H. Wilmer, D. D., to Dr. Cummins added that it was proposed by the present action to establish a precedent for future reference. Hon, S, B, Auggles, of New York, made some remarks on the question. Key, Mr. Martin, of Indiana, referred to the portions of the oppon because the options Diocese of Alaboration, 1 statement, I presume, 1 case before us

Ne, Regolved, As the sense of this House of Clerical ad Lay Delegates, that the case of Hishop Talbot within the spirit of the canon, and that he is, serefore, qualified to be Assistant Bishop of In-iana. diana: And resolved, That this House does concur in and give consent to the election of the Rt. Rev. J. C. Talbot, D. D., to be Assistant Bishop of the Diocese

Talbot, D. D., to be Assistant Bisnop of the Diocese of Indiana. Rev. Mr. Olliver, of Kansas, and Rev. Alex. Burgess, of Indiana, also spoke on the subject, the latter taking occasion to explain his posi-tion. He said the question was not whether the transfer was prohibited, but whether it was permitted by the letter of the canon. The permission might be implied in the spirit of the canon, but it was not expressed. He stated his intention of voting for the resolution pro-posed by Dr. Clarkson. Dr. Hare expressed himself in favor of the resolution, but not in favor of the preamble. The preamble and resolutions were then

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House had received an extra judicial admoni-tion concerning Bisbop Wilner. If he ob-jected to that admonition, Bishop Wilner would ask what right had the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church to admo-nish him, and he might send back the decla-ration, "I will not unite myself with a body which has thus insulted me." But there was a way, the speaker thought, of determining the question. If the Southern Church would consent to regard the act of secession, and all the acts done under it, null and void, and would give the date at which Bishop Wilmer entered upon his office, and request his confir-mation, the convention might properly con-firm him. This would require the diocese and Bishop of Alabama to confess that they had been wrong. It required that majesty which comes from prayer alone for them to make the admission that they had done wrong; that their acts for the last four years had been wrong. If so, there is fraternity and union. But if they come here with a par-licle of assertion that their acts have been right, then they meet with opposition. Let their action be preceded by an oath of con-formity to the United States. The convention might violate and recenact its canons, but it could not violate the oath required in the or-dinal for the consecration of bishops. Much as he desired to press to bis heart again the The preamble and resolutions were then adopted. Rev. Alexander Burgess, from the Commit-tee on the Consecration of Bishops, to whom was referred message number five of the House of Bishops, respectfully recommend the pas-sage of the following: *Resolved*, That the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies concur in the acceptance by the House of Bishops of the Rev. Bichard Hooker Wilmer, D. D., as a Bishop, and in the consent of that House to his piscopate in the Biocese of Alabuma upon the fulfilment of the conditions specified in a message received from that House. Of Pennsylvania, ad-dressed the House of Bishops as an attempt upon their part to do what we would all love to do, to ald in the reunion of the Church as we long to have it treanised here -to looking upon it as a sign of that spirit which should always prevail in these Houses-I would desire with all my heart that I could have silently retained my seat and voted for the resolution. But it seems to mo that it is a proposition by a simple resolution to entirely abrogate some of the most important canons of the church. It proposes to set aside entirely nal for the consecration of bishops. he desired to press to his heart age old friend, he could not do so by a violation of that oath, or a sacrifice of his duty to God and

old Friend, he could hold do go by a violation of that cath, or a sacrifice of his duty to God and his country. Governor Washington Hunt, of New York, said that in approaching the subject under discussion much calm and kindly feeling was required. He did not propose to revive any discussion of our late troubles, either politi-cal or ecclesizatical, but to deal with facts. A number of Southern States had passed acts of secession and established a government, which during its existence, was the de late government of that portion of our country. What then was the action of the Protestant Episcopal Church in that Southern country f They conformed their acts to the government which wielded authority over them, as the Church had always done. He believed that they committed an error in forming a sepa-rate ecclesiastical organization, but necessity required such an organization in order that the spiritual wants of the people might be supplied. Under this state of things Biskop Winer had been elected. There were two modes of procedure for the convention in dealing with the facts coming before them. One was to stir up animosities. This the other to extinguish forever those senti-ments of hatred which ought never to have been engendered. For his own part, he pre-ferred the latter. The most that could be said of the election of a bishop in this instance was that it was an irregularity, arising out of the existing condition of things. But because of

of the election of a bishop in this instance was that it was an irregularity, arising out of the existing condition of things. But, because of the establishment of the government which lately existed in the South, it did not follow, that everything done by authority of that go-vernment was void; the causes heard and de-termined in the courts of the South were not rendered void because of their determination during the time in which that government ruled. Neither were the acts of ecclesiastical authority to be rendered nugatory. The work of political reorganization had been accom-plished, and he trusted that the generous and just action of the House of Bishops would be Sustained at this time. if the Secretary would read the canon to which I refer. I believe it is canon 13th,

Just action of the House of Bishops would be sustained at this time. Rev. Hiram Stone, of Kansas, advocated the propriety of sanctioning the course of the House of Bishops. He contended that by a policy looking to the weifare and union of the whole country nothing could be lost to the Church. He trusted that the Church would be once more united, and his only wish was to assist in pouring oil upon the troubled waters and welcoming the return of the spirit of peace and good fellowship, which, however, was not to be gained by the continued agitation of this question. to be gained by the observed and a state of the ques-Rev. Mr. Oliver, of Kansas, stated the ques-tion to be whether the church should be bound together by a rope of sand or by its canon law. He complained that the House had heard nothing from Bishop Wilmer on the subject with which his name was connected. Rev. Dr. Clarkson announced that a letter from Bishop Wilmer, addressed to Bishop Hopkins and others, bearing on this subject, had been received.

ilireé bishops to whom he may communicate the testim ontakis. On motion of Judge Otis, of Illinois, the fur-ther consideration of the present subject was postponed for the present for the purpose of nominating a committee to nominate a Board of Missions. Judge Otis then nominated the following gentlemen as a committee to confer with a committee of the House of Bishops to nomi-nate a Board of Missions: Rev. Drs. Howe, of Pennsylvania; Clarkson, of Illinois; Whar-ton, of Massachusetts; and Messrs. Hunt, of New York; Demill, of Michigan, and Battle, of North Carolina. The ballot being dispensed with, the above-named gentlemen were unanimously ap-pointed as the committee. The consideration of the former subject was then resumed. Hopkins and course, and the second se

Bastofal vision thereabouts, to the clergy of his diocese, giving a copy of an application on his part to the military commandant to know exactly what were his orders, and a copy of the summary and peremptory reply of the commandant. A second application and a second reply of a like character are also given. The papers were addressed to Bishops Hopkins, Clark, Coxe, and others. Rev.W. D. Harlow, of Tennessee, said that the Bishop of Alabama had cognizance of the ac-tion of this convention, if the telegruph had performed its duty, and that he had already signified his intention of conforming to the requirements of the Church.

oprile testimony in past synodial deliverances. *Resolved*. That we accept it as another illu tion of the retributive justice and judgment of that the injouity of *Slavery*, which lay at the of this rebellion, has been smitten to extinct the death of the rebellion, which had been wi ly inacquerated in lisinterset and promotion, ported by Rev. Prof. M. Valentine.] littleful in minicipation of a state of the The facts her THE PREEDMEN

statement, 1 presume, is a fair statement of the case before us. The facts here stated are undisputed. There is one addi-tional fact which the message from the flouse of Bishops brings to our Yiew, and which is not stated in these resolutions, (and I admit that is a very important point,) that before the consecration of any Bishop the Church re-quires his oath of conformity to the doctrines, the discipline, and the worship of the Pro-testant Episcopal Church in the United States; and if this be dispensed with, then it is not a dispensation of the canon, but it touches the Prayer Book-it touches that higher law of the Catholic church which has been embodied here in this sacred order for the consecration of Bishops, that before any Bishop shall be con-secrated to that high apostolic office he shall make the vow required of him. The speaker inquired whether this yow (which included a profession of loyalty to the United States Government) had ever been taken by the present Bishop shal the message of the House of Bishops that it had not been taken. The question then was: Should there be a Recognizing in the recent national convul sions the hand of God, leading four millions o bondmen in our land to the inheritance of freedom; and believing that these millions of beings, reduced by long servitude to a condi-tion of most abject and deplorable ignorance and degradation, make an appeal to us for the means of mental and social elevation, which we dare not disregard ; incretore Resolved, That we regard the "Pennsylvania Freedmen's Relief Association" as worthy the

and more beautiful. Freedmen's Relief Association' as worthy the special sympathy and co-operation of every patriol and Christian, and that we will commend to our people any authorized agent who may come among us for the purpose of soliciting contributions for the attainment of the philanthropic cads almed at by this association. (Reported by Rev. T. Stork, D. D. any of our readers will purchase one of each of the best Sewing Machines extant ORDINATION AND LICENSURE,

ORDINATION AND LICENSURE, Rev. H. M. Rogers and Rev. Jacob B. Keller, by the solemn act of laying on of hands, were duly ordained or set apart to the work of the Gospel ministry. Three young men were licensed to preach the Gospel for the term of one year, viz: William H. Steck, Junius B. Riemensnyder and Edmund J. Wolf. Rev. H. C. Schindle, unavoidably absent, it was re-solved should be ordained in his own church at Minersville, (Fa.,) and a committee was appointed to officiate on the occasion. The ordination discourse, which was able and elo-quent, was preached by Rev. George Parson, of Milton. HOME MISSIONS. the House of bishops that a set of taken. The question then was: Should there be a bishop acknowledged as Bishop of the Church, in conformity with the requirements of this Church Accompanying this message the House had received an extra judicial admoni-tion concerning Bishop Wilner. If he ob-lected to that admonition, Bishop Wilner Wax lady in window.

### HOME MISSIONS.

ROME MISSIONS. Basolwed, That we will most heartily co-operate with the Home Missionary Society of the General Synod, in planting and sustailung missions in the principal centres of influence in the West, in token of which, in addition to the sum collected in Christ Church, Easton, we appropriate \$200 from the innds of Synod; and that we also conflially invite the agent of the central society to visit our churches and collect funds for special points. *Resolved*, That the Mission Committee of this Sy-nod De instructed to advise and co-operate with file Executive Committee of the General Synod's Mis-sionary Society in the work of home missions withing reasonable terms, are unsurpassed.

Executive Committee of the General Synod's Mis-tonary Society in the work of home missions within ur bounds, with the provision, that in cases of con-let of opinion between the two committees, the be committee of our Synod shill becauted.

the committee of our Synod shall have the control of the missions. Resolved, That we hereby instruct our delegates to the next meeting of the General Synod to advo-cate such changes in the constitution of the Home Missionary Society as will limit the membership thereof to those who co-operate with the society. The Home. Missionary Committee for the en-suing year consists of one from each confe-rence, viz. Rev. E. W. Hutter, Philadelphia; Rev. E. L. Henry, Lebanon; Rev. Geo. Parson, Susquehanna. Eight missionaries were supported by synod in the home field during the past year. TREASUBER'S REFORT. From the report of the treasurer of the past Hiscelebrated "prize-medal" Shirt, invented other in the world.

WILLCOX & GIBBS From the report of the treasurer of the past year, Rev. S. Sontman, it appears that the fol-lowing collections and disbursements were made during that time by Synod: Synodical purposes, \$382.25; foreign missions, \$477; home missions, \$1,362.91; beneficiary education, \$2,-112.20. THE BEST FITTING SHIET OF THE AGE is "The improved Pattern Shirt," made by John C. Arrison, at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth street. Work done by hand in the best 112,20, 🔹 CATAWISSA CONGREGATION nanner, and warranted to give satisfaction His stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Good cannot be surpassed. Prices moderate, FOR ALL PRACTICAL WORK, requiring a beau iful, durable, elastic and uniform stitch, Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machines

112.20. CATAWISSA CONGREDITION. St. Matthew's congregation of the town of CataWissa, Columbia county, newly organized, and constituting part of the Bloomsburg Charge, prayed to be received into connection with this synod. It was received. SUSQUENT TA FEMALE COLLEGE. Rev. J. R. Dimm, the yisitor of Synod to the above institution, made report. The college is located at Selinsgrove, the county seat of Snyder county, a quiet, neat, healthy, and strictly moral village, on the west bank of the Susquehanna, fity miles north of Harrisburg, containing about 1,500 inhabitants. The col-lege edifice is commodious and pleasant in all its arrangements. The principal, Bev. S. Do-mer, is a gentleman of high ministerial and intellectual qualifications. The course of in-struction is thorough, and embraces all the branches taught in female institutions of the highest order of excellence. The last year has been one of decided succes, li2 young ladies having been on the catalogue, exhibiting a gratifying increase over former years. DISCIPLINS. Revolved, That no minister, nor church-council, is obliged, either by the spirit of our Christianity, or the genus of the Formula of our church yovern-ment, to issue certificates of "good and regutar"; tanding upon demand of "heady," arbitrary, *Revolved*, That any minister, or church-council, the soling context of the borner years. Discipling in the out the soling of the course of yourd in the response members. Revolved, That any minister, or church-council, who issuescentificates of "good and regutar"; tanding upon demand of "heady," arbitrary, Revolved, That any minister, or church-council, who issuescentificates of "good and regutar"; tanding upon demand of "heady," arbitrary, Revolved, That any minister, or church-council, who issuescentificates of upper the spirit arbitrary or the second of the formula of the second of literature is said to be the only copy of a printed newspaper containing an account of the discovery of America by Columbus, which was published but a few months after 'that event. The paper is necessarily a stupid affair for it contains no notice of the Brown-Ston

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who issuescertificates to such malcontents, perve the legitimate purpose of their provision, destru-the efficiency and intent of discipline, fosters efficiency and intent of discipline, fostors in rdination, pays a premium for discord, an ithe barmony and unity of Zion at the mercy ( sh men, who smart under the truth, and lift r heel against the rightcous authority of th rehot Enrist.

up at the window, all at about the same price others charge for washing only. Upholstery work of every description done without delay,

selish men, who smart under the truth, and 'llf their heel against the rightcous authority of the Church of Christ. Resolved, That it is the duty of ministers and church-councils to administer the discipline in the spirit of the Master upon all wilful and habitual, schismatical and rebeilious members, and thus maintain the snetty and authority of law in the churches. [Reported by Rev. M. G. Earhart, from the minutes of the Alleyheny Synod.] *Resolved*, That 1. Is the sense of this Synod that any member of our churches who habitually neg-lects and abscuts himself or herself from the preach-ing of the Gospel and the ordinance of the Lord's Supper, and fails to contribute, according to his or her ability, to all the necessary expenditures of the Church, without being providentiatly prevented from doing so, for the space of one year, is, by the force of the Formula of Disciplineot the Evangelica Lui, scherched, ad simssion, or to vote at fourging to all the necessary actual to a certificate of honorable dismission, or to vote at fourging the son and their mames should nob be inded in the number of communicants nod. [Offered by Rev. R. A. Fink.]

Bynod. Longert by her, h. A. A. BOUNDARY LINES. Rev. Messrs, E. Huber, J. K. Flitt, and R. A. Fink were appointed a committee to adjust the boundary lines between this body and the Synod of Central Pennsylvania, to report at

Synce to session. LITUREY OF GENERAL SYNOD. The committee (Rev. M. Valentine, chair-man) appointed at the last meeting to exa-mine the proposed liturgy, submitted by the General Synod to the District Synods, reported adversely to its adoption, as not coming up to that high standard of excellence that is desi-rable. But, as a good liturgy is a great deside-ratum in the Church, the General Synod is re-quested to renew its yet unsuccessful effort to

GENTLEMEN are requested to examine the raturn in the content, the content synchrist by the latter quested to renew its yct unsuccessful effort to fornish one of more excellence, and better cal-culated to effect uniformity of worship in the Lutheran churches. stock of elegant new styles of silk, felt, and cloth hats, which will be opened this week at harles Oakford & Sons, Continental Hotel.

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> 9 GR. AG OAKHALL, S. E. cor. SIXTH and MARKET. MARRIED.

RANDALL-CROUT.-On the 10th inst., at the Cathedral, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Wood, Edmund Randall to Miss Emma Crout, all of this clty. \* SLIVER-SCHOFIELD.-On the 10th inst., by the Rev. A. Longacre, of Trinity M. E. Church, Mr. Wm. A. Sliver, of Battimore, to Miss Fauhie M.. youngest daughter of Lane Schofield, Esq., of this city.

(it), Baltimore papers please copy.] TIFFANY-TOMLINSON.-October 10th, by the Bishop of Minnesota, William L. Tifkany and Lydia, daughter of the late John Tomilnson, at the louse of the bride's mother. HOT-HOUSE GRAPSS, CHOICE FRUITS, CONFEC-

## DIED.

FORD. --On the morning of the 9th inst., Ernest Romain, infant son of Joseph T. and Henriette W. Ford, aged 11 months and 14 days. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his grand-mother, Mrs. H. W. Womrath, Kim Hill, Frank-ford, on Thursday. 12th inst., at 10 o'elock A.M. \*\*\*\* SHELMERDINE.-Suddenly, on the 9th Inst., Jennie Richardson, daughter of Edward K. and Annie L. Shelmerdine, in the 4th year of her age. Funeral 100m the residence of her parents, No. 684 North Tweifth street, on Thursday morning, at 10 o'elock.

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ELLIOTTS & McCOWN	mitted, WM. M. BABLOW, Secretary and Treasurer, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26, 1865, se25 005&11-5;
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