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their contributions more than one year-th majority have done so by improperly contributing to the support of their disorderly organicongregations in the same manner, as nearly as to contribute for such a purpose. It was said configregations in the same manner, as nearly as was practicable. In such matters each one is necessarily liable to some disappointment. If there was any favored church, it was the one at Harrisburg; and this was quite natural, as it was perhaps the most influential, and was the mother Church of the denomination. to life? It must overlook this period of an archy and go back to a time when order still existed, and take the members as they then stood, who are willing still to adhere to the congregation in its proper order. We must presume that a reasonable degree of order prevailed on the 3d of November, 1858, when Mr. Colder was last appointed pastor of this congregation ; but immediately after that disorder became manifest and permanent-those who were then qualified voters, and who now de clare themselves desirous of continuing to be members of the congregation and willing to submit to its congregational and denomina-tional order, must still be considered members. But owing to this anarchy, there are no members properly qualified under the charter to hold a new election, and it is not proper to wait until the next charter period for holding an election. The provisions of the charter are therefore inadequate for the present emergency, and we must supply its defects according to the de-mands of the occasion. The plaintiffs, by their appeal, further ask that an account shall be decreed against the defendants; but they do not file their bill as the trustees of the corporation, but only as private members, and as such they have no right to the account prayed for. It is enough that their rights of membership are restored, by bringing back the corporation to its proper order. When order is restored, other wrougs may be corrected in the ordinary way. It seems to us that we need not discuss this case further. What we have said is sufficient to indicate what the decree ought to be. It must be in some respects different from the decree pronounced in the Common Pleas, and we shall amend and correct that accordingly.

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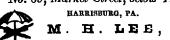
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plating reflect that a sound mind and body are the most neces-sary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkons to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholly refi ction that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. **Disease of Imprudence.** When the mulandiand imprudent youry of pleasure

Discase of Imprudence. Discase of Imprudence. When the mi-guided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful dis-case, it too citen hapens that an ill-time sense of shame or dread of discovery veters him from applying to those who, from e nontion and respectability, can alone be-friend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms on this horr it discusse make their appearance, such as ul-cerated sore throat, discussed nose, nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deatness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the h ad, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of this awful discase become a horrid obj et of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to " that Undiscov-vered Country from whence no traveler returns." It is a melanchoily fact that thousands fall victims to this terrible discase, owing to the unskilluliness of igno-rant prehenders, who by the use of that Deady Poison, Mercary, ruin the constitution and make the residue o the materable. Strangers.

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ship sent to this congregation the pastor whom they desired, and no doubt they treated all other Section 9 of the charter expressly forbids its enumeration of powers and privileges from exgiven to the Congregational officers are no more exclusive of denominational character, powers and laws, than is common in Church charters, and rightly understood, are not at all inconsistent with the associate duties of the

As to this particular case there seems to have been an extraordinary degree of indulgence on the part of the Annual Eldership towards the status of congregations; but only to afford majority of this congregation and towards Mr. Colder: for it was not until after he had acthem a more advantageous civil status. And so this charter has been understood by this cepted the pastorate without the consent of congregation ever since it was granted; for it the Annual Eldership, or of its Standing Com-has continued all its associated action without change up to the time of this dispute. And it could not reasonably have supposed that the count of his irregularity; and after he had fre-herder dearward to subordination at an extra session called on account of his irregularity; and after he had re-fused to submit the difficulty to the adjustment charter changed its ecclesiastical law relative to the appointment of pastors; for the charter of the Standing Committee as required by the Annual Eldership, and continued to act as pastor, though this had been pronounced in-**READ** THES. **International Sector EXAMPLE THESS**. **IDENTIFY of THESS**. **IDENTIFY** and after he had used his position as Editor of the newspaper of the Church to maintain the chosen by a majority of the members of each part he had taken; it was not until after all this and more that he was suspended from the This history is admitted to be an authentic ministry by the Standing Committee, and afterexposition of the doctrine and order of the Church, and was written by John Winebrenner, wards expelled by the Annual Eldership. Surely this indulgence exhibits a degree of respect who was the founder of the sect, and who, as part of this quarrel, was expelled from the Church and died in expulsion, if the action of counted for only on the supposition of high qualities possessed by him, and this may also indicate the grounds of the attachment to him of so many of this congregation, notwithstand-Not much is to be made out of the word "ining his disorderly course. The evidence re-veals to us no reason why this respect and

indulgence of the Annual Eldership has not been reciprocated. The utmost that the majority can attain by persistance in this insubordination, can only be the establishment of a new sect, which, according to the ordinary practice of giving names, the world will call Colderites.

Suppose that this congregation was at one time independent. Then, it is argued, it may And yet there is a measure of independence in all association, and its extent can be ascer tained only by an observation of the facts that at any time resume its independence it. And so, the expression, "subject to do not concede the conclusion; t do not concede the conclusion ; though there no extrinsic jurisdiction," may have a relative, but not an absolute value. It cannot, in the face of the other documents of the Church, and such cases is good faith to all the members of the congregation; and that can be preserved only by a loyal adherence to the authorities of its uniform practice, save the several congre-gations from dependence on the Annual Elderand organic constitution that were in existence ship for its pastors; and that is the material at the time they became members. They can complain of no changes that are made in their The defe'ts consider it some support of their organic laws by their legitimate authorites in

case, that the same document declares that "copursuance of the constitution; but all changes otherwise made without their consent are a violation of good faith to them, however great may be the local majorities that attempt them. operation, not legislation, is the main object" of the meetings of the annual Eldership. An other sentence of the same document, howev er, presents some qualification of this one :--But was this congregation ever independent ¹¹ In sne (the general Church) is a society of saints, then a congenial government is necessa-in the sense that it elected its own pastors? If y implied; for no society can well exist with-out order, and order supposes rule, discipline and control; and these imply a controling power." It follows therefore that some legis-lation is necessary, and that for the purpose of securing the "main" object, co operation.--

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