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ot opinion between the Associate Secretary located, say one in the North-West, another and the Executive Committee as to what in the West, and a third in the South West. constituted a faithful ard useful fulfilment For it must be obvious that a single indiof his duties. Ho appeared to think that he vidual can personally visit, effectively, but was daly proscouting his work, while re- a very small portion of this vast country, maining the most of his time in Philadelphia, within any reasonable period of time. preaching on the Sabbath as opportunity Agents thus located would become much ffored, or as inclination suggested, either in better acquainted with their respective misthis city, or somewhere else within a few sionary fields, and could, therefore, render hours ride, and then spending the rest of the much more effective service to the ciu e, week here, where there was nothing for him provided, always, the men appointed be to do For example, since his re-election adapted to the work, having the requisito on the 28th of June, to the date of his re- talents, intelligence, piety, and zeal. This signation on the 8th of November, he has arrangement was suggested by the Correspent only four weeks in the prosecution of ponding Secretary to the General Assembly main work assigned him; and this, it is which met at Lexington, Kentucky; but it elieved, is about an average of the propor- was not responded to because the Assembly ion of time thus spent during the last three | was determined to dispense with all agents, tears. The Committee believed that the and preferred to rely, under God, exclusively stors and Sessions in Eastern Pennsylvania upon the Presbyteries and officers of the nd New York were as capable of dispensing churches to carry on the work. With regard to the alleged danger of ith the services of a collecting agent, as the having only one Secretary in the office at astors and Sessions in other sections of the

Uhurch, and that, to be useful, the Asso: Philadelphia, we remark : piate Scoretary should go abroad and attend o other duties; and hence they felt it ne- Associate Sccretary, whose business it was essary to give him the specific instructions to be absent from the office, and abroad in thich they adopted on the 27th day of Sep- the external missionary field, could have

been any check upon the Corresponding mber. But these specific instructions, Dr. Hap- Secretary in Philadelphia, and if they had bersett alleges, are both impracticable and, been made co ordinate, and required to dious! In regard to the first allegation, exchange their duties from time to time, it hat they are impracticable, it is sufficient would certainly have distracted the counsels o refer to thom, and request an examina- of the Board, confused their operations, and

1. That we are unable to see how an

ion of each particular. As to their being produced financial embarrassment. dious, it might suffice to say that the du- 2. The concentration of executive patronies specified, except the last, (which re.) age and power in connexion with the Board nired him, from time to time, to furnish of Domestic Missions, is less than that of or the Home and Foreign Record, mission. either of the other Boards of the Church; ty intelligence which he might gather, in | for the Board of Domestic Missions has two prosecution of his work,) every duty separate and co-ordinate Executive Commitescribed in the specific instructions is con- | tees, the one located at Philadelphia. and sined in the general directions which were the other at Louisville, Kentucky. There dopted at the suggestion of two of his most are still two Secretaries connected with these minent personal friends. The only dif- Committees, between which the missionary erence is, that the more definite directions field is divided. Not one of the other prescribed the manner in which the duties Boards of the Church has more than one hould be performed, and provided for a Executive Committee.

ast responsibility for their faithful execu- 3. Nothing can be done by any Secretary ion. For example, the general instruc-tions made it the duty of the Associate Executive Committee or the Board, and Secretary to visit the pastors, churches, this surely is a sufficient check, unless nei-Presbyteries, and Synods; the specific in- ther the Executive Committee nor the Board tructions required that this should be done | are worthy of confidence. 4. No missionary appointments or approystematically, commencing his labors withthe bounds of the Synod of Albary, and priations are made within the bounds of any isiting the Syneds in the geographical of the Presbyteries, without their previous rder in which they appear in the Minutes | consent and recommendation. The Presbyf the General Assembly; and that a re- teries nominate the missionaries, locate ort should be made, from time to time, of them, and recommend the amount of their e churches visited. These directions were | compensation, which amount is never exiven that the Associate Secretary might | ceeded by the Committee. The patronage ot confine himself to a few prominent and power, therefore, are with the Presby-

teries, and not with the Board, except to a laces within the bounds of & few Synods; ut that he should visit all the churches in | very limited extent. l the Synods, so far as might be necessary. nd as time and opportunity allowed; and | the Executive Committee are responsible to occasional report of the number of the Board for all their official acts; and the nurches visited was required, that the Board itself is amenable to the General Board might be able to judge of his dili. Assembly, and subject to its annual review ence and fidelity. The general instruct and control. Having made this statement the Execuions required the Associate Secretary to

isit the missionary churches for the pur- tive Committee are perfectly willing to subose of inducing them to become self sus- | mit all their official acts to the review and aining as fast as practicable; and to per- control of the General Assembly, in whose nade others, less strong, to ask as little aid | wisdom and fidelity they have the utmost om the Board as possible; the specific di-confidence. Confidence. On motion On motion to adopt the foregoing stateme to time, how many of the missionary ment, the ayes and nays were called, and

urobes had been induced to become self- are as follows : setaining, and how many had agreed to ask Ayes-Rev. Henry Steele Clarke, D. D., rom the Board. The general instruc- Rev. G. W. Musgrave, D.D., Rev. tions made it his duty to superintend the Ohristian, Charles Macalester, Matthew orking of the Systematic Plan of Benevo. Newkirk, James Field, and John M. Harence inaugurated by the General Assembly; per -7. suicide.

commenced their through trips, direct. The mail | cions effects, give it, in my opinion, a decided complete horness for six horses. The piece bears train leaves Plitsburgh at 6:45 A M., and the advantage over any other medicipe of the kind Express train at 2:15 P. M. Accommodation before the public.

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Washington. NOVEMBER 26 .- The financial report of the S. c

retary of the Treasury is now completed. The stance in the Treasury, on Monday, amounted to \$6,060,000; the receipts for the week ending that day to \$447,000; drafts paid \$1,175,000. Nov. 29.-It is said by gentlemen who are par-ticularly interested, that while a recommendation will be made to Congress for a modification of the tariff with the view to an increase of the revenue. the means by which this should be effected will net be designated by the Secretary of the Treasury. The subject is already agitated in the olitical circles as to whether there shall be a specific instead of an advalorem duty on Iron. A letter, brought by the steamer Quaker City, says that a number of Nicaraguan adventurers have landed about forty miles from San Juan del Sur, and recent private advices from the South, state that those who were prevented from going out in the Alice Painter have made arrangements out in the Atter Painter nave made arrangements to reach Nicaragua by some other conveyance. Congress will be officially informed that the late disturbances in Washington and Oregon teritories have resulted from neglect to ratify the various treaties concluded with the Indians of

those territories. The President's Message is now substantially completed. Mr. Buchanan, as a general rule, differs from most of his predecessors of late years, inasmuch as he prepares his own State papers, without either assistance or advice. The habits, and experience and training of public life, in all its departments, have given him a self-reliance which is of great value, and, unlike many Presidents, he is not overtopped by any superiority in the advisers he has called around him. Hence t is that he acts so generally upon his own responsibility, and often even without the knowledge of those who are supposed to be familiar with the purposes of power. These habits have led to a vast accumulation of labor, and to a centralization, as it were, of the public affairs at the White House. Mr. Buchanan is certainly

resident in the fullest sonse of the term It is believed that the President in his Message will take such decided ground with reference t Mexican affairs that Congress will be forced to act, or to take the responsibility of a continu-ance of the present condition of matters there. Clingman and Bragg have been elected United States Senators from North Carolina, by the legslature of that State. "Brag is a good dog, but hold fast (Clingman,) is a better." Bragg super-sedes Senator Reid, who, consequently, is "a Reid (reed,) shaken by the wind," (Bragg) brag being generally windy.

Senators Bright and Fitch. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27 .- The House, this

ternoon, passed, by a vote of 51 against 45, the oint resolution passed by the Senate on Wednesday last, declaring the election of Messrs. Bright and Fitch, illegal, unconstitutional, and void.

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epairs.

Violence. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 12 .- A mob from Campbells-

ville, broke into the jail in Greensburg, Kentucky,

French-" To Queen Victoria; from the Emperor Napoleon," with the arms of England and th imperial opher. The Duke of Malakoff is to and setting the setting and a Rotices.

> Presbyterial. The PRESSTERY OF BRAVER will most in New Oast'd on the Third Tuesday of December next at 6% o'check P L. D. C. KEED, Stated Olers.

The PRESBYTERY OF NEW LISBON stands adjourne The weather last week was unfavorable, for the most part, for out door transactions ; and business has not under

the PRESERTERY OF NEW LISBON stands adjourney to meet in the church of Deerfield, North Benton, U, or the Second Tuesday of December, at 12 O'clock M. By an order of Prosbytery, its members are invited to meet in convention, in the church of Deerfield, the day previous, at 12 O'clock M., to epend the intervening time hr religious exercises. ROBERT HAYS, S. C. gone any change worthy of note. On Saturday night we ad a fall of snow, followed by a heavy rain, which continued twenty four hours; and on Tuesday afternoon the river had risen to eleven feet, thus giving us a good stage of water The PRESBYTERY OF HUNTINGDON will hold an adfor coalbats, a considerable number of which have started out. Large numbers of men will procure employment by this rise. Quite a number of boats heavily loaded, have

lourned meeting at Alexandria on the First Tuesday (the 7th.) of December, at 61/2 o'clock P. M. KOBERT HAMILL, Stated Clerk.

departed, and there are still a number receiving freight, which will depart as soon as possible. There were about The PRESBYTERY OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE stands ad 6,000,000 bushels of coal awaiting shipment, and the people

ourned to mest at Marinsville on the First Tuesday (7th lay,) of December, at 11 o'clock A. M. Dr. Alexander, the pustor, and others, request the min-sters and elders to meet at 6 P. M., on the evening pre-ions, for the purpose of engeging in conference, prayer, and exhortation. JOHN MOFFAT, Stated Cherk. The New York Cauals have closed, the cold having been much more intense in the North than here. Corn has advanced generally throughout the West. At Louisville it is quoted at 45@50, but at Chicago prices range from 43a60, and at St. Louis from 60@70! In this market sales are

Married.

paper is still scarce. Very little really prime paper finds its On the 18th ult., at the residence of the bride's fathe by Rev. T. B. Van Eman, Mr. Ellas M'Collum, to Miss Sama A. Moss, all of Washington County, Pa.

By Rev. John Brown, of Freedom, on the 23d ult., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. A. Oudman to Miss Sakas K. PERSOL, all of Beaver County, Pa.

October 28th. by Rev. C. G. Braddock, of Herricitsville, Allegheny County, Pa., Mr. ARCHIBALD C. STURGEON, to Miss MARY MCLAIN.

paper is achi scarce. Very little really prime paper inits is way to the street. Burner AND EGGS-Roll butter: 17@180. for prime; choice, 19@20; packed, 11c. Eggs, 18@19c. BRANS-Mired, 51.25@1.30; small white, 1.40@1.50. ORANBERSIS-12,00 per bbl. OREENE-TMired, 51.25@1.30; small white, 1.40@1.50. DERED FRUT-Apples, \$2.26@2.60. Peaches, 4.50@4.75. FLOUE-There is, for the present, a better supply from first hands; from wharf, \$4.75 for superfue, 5.00 for extra, and 5.25 for family do. From store, the ruling rates are 5.00 for superfue, 5.25 for extra, and 5.40@6.50 for family do. Rye Flour from first hands at 4.00, and from store at: 4.25. Buckwheat; the market is dull; sales from first hands at 200@2.26 % 100 Bs. and from store at: 240@250. GRANN-Oats, 46, on arrival. Corn is scarce, at 70@75. Rye, 73. Barley: 60 for choice Spring, and 65 for choice Spring, and 65 for choice Fall, inferior lots bringing 50a55. Wheat: sales at 90 for Mediterranean, 95 for Red, and \$1 for White, and not much offering. Hoos-are coming in freely, and the packing homes are busily at work: we note sales outside of the Cattle Market of 2,000 head at 44@56 gross, and regular sales of dressed at 6 for small and 5% for large. Poraross-New York Neshannocks, 90. Reds and Mixed, 800. On the 13th of September, by Rev. Loysl Young, D.D., Mr. LEANDER WIEE to Miss RACHEL MARY BYERS. Uctober 26th, Mr. DAVID KIRKPATRICK to Miss MARTHA JANE RANSEY --all of Butler County, Pa.

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DIED-On the 16th of November, at his residence in Allenville, Mifflin County, Pa., Mr. CALEB PARSHALL, in the 70th year of his age. He leaves one son and four daughters to mourn the loss of one of the kindest of parents. During he greater part of his life, he proved to be a

apoplexy, but his end was peaceful.

ship, Allegheny Co., Pa., Mr. ROBERT STEWART, in the 53d year of his sge.

connexion he maintained an exemplary deportment, and while his demise was sudden, it is hoped death did not find him unprepared. He relied solely upon the righteousness of Christ. A wife and five children are thus bereaved.

DIED-September 27th, in Butler, Pa., Mr. SAMUEL JACK, aged 75 years. Mr. Jack was born in the Eastern part of the

State, and was among the early settlers in Scrub-

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Foreign Intelligence. European news to Nev. 20th has been received. The Calcutta mail of October 9th, had reached

London. The news from India is favorable. The Presbyterian Church. He died suddenly, from rebels are not now in force for great battles. They seem also to be much discouraged, and the fights which occur result in their discomfiture, with great

Prof. Whitehouse, late electrician to the Atlantic Telegraph Company, insists still that the injury to the cable is near the Irish coast, and might be repaired, and that the line can be worked at a profit to the shareholders.

Prof. Hughes still thinks the cable can be used o advantage, and has expressed his willingness to take hold of its management. The sanguine think that on the completion of the re-laying of the shore end, messages will be transmitted.

France.

Galway, Ireland, is about to be adopted by France, as the point of departure for the Lever Line of mail steamers to New York.

The Nord says its London correspondent states t the English Government has resolved to suletters relating in any way to the editorship of the books of the Society, should be addressed to FREDERICK A. PACKARD, Editor. thorize the engagement of laborers for the French of the liveliest gratitude for his merciful presercolonies among the coolies of India. vation. He was engaged in cutting away the Several Jews had been appointed members UMAION PRAYGH-MERTING HYMNS. A NEW EDITION OF THIS POPULAR LITTLE HYMN-BOOK NOW READY FOR SALE. This book was prepared last Spring, under the service of several clergymen of different denominations, to meet the wast felt in the priver-meetings in Jaynes' Hall. It soon 'ound its way into the daily prayer-meetings in the prinet-pai cities of the United States, thence into the towns and villages. ice from the water-wheel of a mill, when suddenly the Council in Algeria, in order to show that the wheel turned and drew him under, nearly France recognizes religious equality. The Moniteur publishes the following letter, crushing him to death. His danger was immiwhich the Emperor has addressed to his cousin, Prince Napoleon, Minister of Algeria and of the nent, and his preservation marvellous. For twenty-three or twenty-four of his last years, he Colonies, of which a summary, received by tele. lived on his farm, three miles North of Butler. graph, appeared in yesterday's impression : rillages. One hundred and fourteen hymns have been added to house contained in the first edition, thus making a collec-tion, which, while it is so small as to be carried in the vest pocket, contains all the hymns in use among most worship-Here he was chiefly instrumental in obtaining the "ST. CLOUD, Oct. 30, 1858 .- My Dear Cousin: -I have the liveliest desire that, at the moment organization of the church of North Butler, and when the difference with Portugal, relative to the | was chosen as a Ruling Elder in that church, processor of the set and a start of the set Churles Georges, has terminated, the question of the engagement of free laborers on the African coast should be definitively examined and finally and earnestness were prominent traits in his settled on the truest principles of humanity and character. A few months previous to his death. he moved to Butler. While in Butler, his fervent justice. "I energetically claimed from Portugal the reshristian. rublished and for sale in different styles of binding by THE AMERICAN SUNDAY SUHOOL UNION, 1122 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. ** For sale by all Booksellers. prayers, and longings for the advancement of titution of the *Churles Georges*, because I will always maintain intact the independence of the God's work, proved to be the evidence that his soul was ripening for its transition. His end was ational flag; but, in this case even, it was only **Thers will be published during the month of Desember, as favrday, December 14th. MEAT EATERS; with some account of their haunts and his doep sumpative shift with sole as the or sty of the start as an extenday. December 14th. MEAT EATERS; with some account of their haunts and his doep sumpative with the blerset direction of the sturtay. Observer, as doubties he will be appreciated. East unday, cloth. 111ustrated. East unday. Cloth. 111u** TN ADDITION TO THE NEW BOOKS with the profound conviction of my right that I most peaceful, and his confidence in Christ unisked, with the King of Portugal, a rupture of shaken. L.Y. those friendly relations which I am glad to main

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grass, Pa. While in Scrubgrass, an incident oc-

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The subject of this notice made a profession of religion, and connected himself with the Church, N. B.—Subscriptions to sitner of these refrontences paya-ble invariably in advance. Soth of these papers will be under the editorial care and management of John S. Hart, LL.D. so widely known by his labors in the department of popular education. Prof. Hart has been induced to resign his position, as Principal of the Philadelphia High School, for the purpose of de-voting his entire time and energies to this important entar-refer. about three years before his decease. In this

the specific directions required him simply report, from time to time, how many nurches had adopted the Systematic Plan. If these duties are odious, then the office tself must be so. And if these, and such like duties, cannot be performed, then there s nothing for an Associate Secretary to do. But what reasonable objection can there be the specific instructions adopted by the Executive Committee, and unanimously aproved of by the Board? If the late Associate ecretary intended faithfully and zealously discharge the duties prescribed in the eneral instructions which had been given m, why object to being required to make written report, from time to time, of his labors? A faithful officer surely has no necd to shrink from a just responsibility; on the contrary, he would be naturally deous of having an opportunity of showing, by his reports, that he had been at least habtually employed, and had endeavored to and Mr. McCay. render himself useful. It is easy to make tor, and Mr. McKean. Mt. Tabor.-Second Sabbath of January, Mr. ormed; but it is far more satisfactory to have definite reports, from which an intellient judgment may be formed, both as to

heir extent and utility. After the resignation of Dr. Happersett and been accepted, the Board abolished the office of Associate Secretary, by the following vote:

To abolish the office-Rev. G. W. Musgrave, D. D., Rev. Henry Steele Clarke, D. ., Rev. Levi H. Christian, Rev. James M. rowell, James Field, John M. Harper, Matthew Newkirk, Charles Macalester, Samnel D. Powel, Henry D. Gregory.-10. Not to abolish the office-Rev. Reese

appersett, D.D., Hiram Ayres.-2. The Chairman, the Rev. Dr. McDowell, leclined voting, stating that while he approved of the motion to abolish the office, he thought it had better be deferred for the oresent.

The members of the Executive Committee ho voted, with others, to abolish the office. did so for the following reasons:

1. Because, if the reference of the subect to the Board by the General Assembly was not intended to be a positive command to abolish the office, the Assembly did certainly thereby express its judgment and desire that the office should be abolished if. in the opinion of the Board, it could be dis pensed with without serious detriment to the cause.

2. Because the main work which had been assigned to the Assistant Secretary had been taken away by the action of the General Assembly. The collection of funds by the personal application of an Agent or Secretary was designedly superseded by the Plan of Systematic Benevolence, inaugurated by the General Assembly. And the in the hands of the Committee located at St. Louis, Missouri.

3 Because the external work performed by the late Associate Secretary was, in our

judgment, of very little value; nor could the objects contemplated by the creation and continuance of that office be, to any considenable extent, realized by having an Assoviate Secretary located at Philadelphia.

4. Because the Corresponding Secretary can readily attend to all the business in the office, assisted, as he is, by an efficient Treasurer and a competent Clerk; and if any external husiness in this section of the country should require it, he can be absent from the office for a week or two at a time. without detriment to the cause.

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tarits, (if the latter title would not be too | PITTSBUBGH FT. WAYNE AND CHICAGO .- On expensive to the Board,) and let them be | Monday, the 29th ult., the trains on this road

Nays-None. Resolved. That all Presbyterian papers be requested to publish the foregoing statement.

5. Both the Corresponding Secretary and

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Supplies Appointed by the Presbytery of Clarion.

The Presbytery of Clarion has made the following appointments for special religious exercises, for all the churches under their care-it being understood that the person last named will attend as early as possible in the week preceding the Sabbath mentioned, when it is recommended that the Lord's Supper be administered :

Greenville. - Third Sabbath of December, Messrs. Montgomery and Cummins.

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Licking-First Sabbath of January, Pastor, and Mr. Moore.

Clarion -Second Sabbath of January, Pastor, and Mr Cummins.

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McMichael, and Mr.

Emlenton .- Second Sabbath of January, Mr. Mateer. Academia -Third Sabbath of January, Mr.

Yray.

Perry -Fourth Sabbath of January, Pastor, and Mr. Wray. Greenwood -Fourth Sabbath of January, Pas-

or, and Mr. Moore. Brookville.- Fourth Sabbath of January, Pas-

tor, and Mr. Montgomery. Pisgah.—Fifth Sabbath of January, Pastor,

and Mr. Moore. Mount Pleasant .- Fifth Sabbath of January,

Pastor, and Mr. Ewing. Gallensburg.—First Sabbath of February, Pas-

tor, and Mr. Montgemery. Concord.—Second Sabbath of February, Pastor,

nd Mr. Mateer.

Bethesda .- First Sabbath of February, Pastor, and Mr. Cummins.

New Bethlehem .- Second Sabbath of February, Pastor, and Mr. McKean.

Middle Creek .- Third Sabbath of February, astor, and Mr. McCay. Tylersburg. - Second Sabbath of February,

Richland.—Third Sabbath of February, Messrs.

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Rockland .- Fourth Sabbath of February, Pastor, and Mr. Montgomery. Mill Creek.—Fourth Sabbath of February,

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on the 10th, and hung Thompson and who had been committed on a charge of the murder of Henry Simpson, a year and a half ago. Another prisoner, named Elias Staggs, committed Hunter, another prisoner, has confessed, implicating six others in the same affair. The mob is after the rest.

Aged Sisters.

Mrs. Sibyl Ludington, Mrs. Sarah Bushnell and Mrs. Susan Grinnell, were all seventy years of age on the 26th of March, 1858. They are three sisters, triplet born, and were, in July, visiting in Honesdale, Pa., after a separation of several rears. They were born in Goshen, Litchfield County, Connecticut, in 1788. Their parents were

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ain with him. "But as to the principle of the engagement of the negrees, my ideas are far from being settled. If, in truth, laborers recruited on the African coast are not allowed the exercise of their free will, and if this enrolment is only the slave trade in disguise, I will have it on no terms, for it is not who will anywhere protect enterprises contrary o progress, to humanity, and to civilization. beg you, then, to seek out the truth with the zeal and intelligence which you bring to bear on all

affairs about which you employ yourself. "And as the best method of putting a term to what is a continual cause of dispute, would be to resume with the English Government the nego. tiations which were entered upon a few months

"On this, my dear cousin, I pray God to have you in his holy keeping NAPOLEON." mind as to its real character; and many see in it something like an admission that M. Walewski went too far when he and those whom he inspired insisted upon the immaculate character of the very comfortable-very." He leaves behind him ship, and legitimate nature of her cargo. The his aged mother, five sisters, and a large number letter is, so far as it goes, a homage to public opinion, which the Minister for Foreign Affairs would do well to imitate occasionally. The Em. peror's letter has produced an excellent effect

The funeral car of Napoleon I. arrived on Fri-day morning, Nov. 5th, in Paris. Gen Sir J. Burgoyne, charged by the Queen of England to proceed with it to the Invalides, and deliver it up formally, was in attendance. At a quarter before one o'clock, General Count d'Oornano, the Gov ernor, and his staff. descended into the court-yard nany attendant infirmities. Loss of appetite and to meet Marshal Vaillant, Minister of War. In a weakness impair the health, and want of activity few minutes after, the English General and Prince Napoleon, who had come from Compiegne ex-pressly for the occasion, arrived, and the ceremony cases where old age adds its influence, it is almost impossible to add vigor and health, and although where the car had been placed. Sir J. Burgoyne delivered the following address:

here.

"Her Majesty, the Queen of England, being desirous of offering to His Imperial Majesty a relic, which she knows to be interesting to France has charged me to bring to Paris, and to place at restored the appetite. They have become a great the disposal of the Emperor, the funeral car on igent for this alone, and are used by many peo- which were conveyed to his first tomb the mortal le who are suffering from loss of appetite and remains of the illustrious founder of the Napoleo nian dynasty. The admiration which I feel, as soldier, for the exalted genius and exploits of that chronic diseases, they act as a charm, invigorating great warrior, has caused me to feel the greatest pleasure at the choice which my gracious sou reign has made of me for the accomplishment of his honorable mission.

Prince Napoleon replied : General-1 receive, in the name of the Emperor the precious relic which the Queen of England

has sent to him. I receive it as a testimony her desire to efface the poignant remembrance of St. Helena, as a pledge of the friendship which unites the two Sovereigns, and as a proof of the alliance which exists between the two nations. May that alliance long continue, for the happiness of the human race! May it reserve for the future as great results as those which it has already produced! I am charged, by the Emperor, to inform you, General, that he particularly appre-ciates the choice which the Queen has made of you for this mission. We are happy to have to thank one of those glorious chiefs of the English army, by the side of whom we have fought, and for whom we have retained such a high esteem. The short coremonial then terminated. The car is to be placed in the Chapel St. Jerome, by the

Bradbury. For sale by the hundred, dozen, or single copies, by JOHN H. MELLOR, fic or patent medicine ever before brought to my botice. The mode of administration, the small-ness of the dose, and the certainty of its efficade4-2t

DIED-At his residence, in St. Clairsville, O. on the 13th of November, Mr. JOHN TATE, aged 42 years.

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still comfortable in his mind ?" with a counte nauce beaming with joy, he said, "Yes, I am of friends, to mourn his loss. "But they sorroy not as those who have no hope."

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