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| such members within its pales as attended the sih of January jubilee in Salem, and eapecially one Delusion, who is a frequenter of the doggery in Albany, and gets intoxiented quite frequently, and that too under the nose and sanctum of the pronlavery editor of the (would be) Chris. tian Advocate. <br> 5th. Mr. Pearne brings in the name of the Rev, J, Kennoyer: <br> "It has seemed to us that he (Kennoyer) conceived his most suecessful moda of building up the interests' of his denomination was to aceuse and defame the Mothodist Episenpal church." <br> Now it appears that Mr. Pearne is very expert in giving the faults of others. I will now give what Mr. Pearne considered his most successful mode of building up a church in Oregon. Thomas H. Pearne came to Oregon a true antislavery Whig, but finding his most successful mode to build up the interests of his church was to join the domoerstio party and lave the approbation of his savior, nue A saluol Bush, (as Whig preachers wero pot very popular) he has followed this same Busti, in order to keep his favor, iuto the black democratie party, and is now as strougly in favor of extending the chains of slavery as his mas. ters, Bush and Delusion Smith. I take leave of this gentleman, a professed minister of the M. E. chureh, advising him not ouly to learn and praetion the eighh and | full as much common seaso about them as half of Swednitorg's interprotatious least. I do wonder thero aro not more divorces in Oremon than there ara. Rido over our beautiful hills and valleys, and you will find nearly half of the houses the door. All looks as barren as the parch. ed desert. Every shrub is cleared away, and even the last "old oak" has fallon a ficiun to the allconsuming ax. Into d k such a place, stuck up on a parch shy, all summer long pouring its sweltering rays upon that unprotected roof-why a woman must be a perfeet fire king for endurance, and a perfect angel in love, not 10 leave a man's "bed and board" who would establist her in such a place. A man can love his wifo and live happy a great deal easier under a cool shady tree in a hot day than he can without it. He wants shrubbery all round his house, with peach and plum and pear intermingled, and near by, and but a step from tho kich. en door, the green heads of lettuce, with pens, beans, beets and carrous, and all sorts of regetables, all fresh and nice. Let a man hisve such 3 house, with its beds of flowers and tuffs of ros?s to surpiso and delight with some new phase of beauty each successive morning, and iay word' for it there would be an end of domestic strife. | priviluge, and compusory prepayment on all trassient priutel matter. Such a amount of free matter passes through the mails as is almost impracticable to be for warded by the ordinary conveyances, afier it passes from the railroads, thus interfer ing greatly with the regular transmission of correspondence. The evil is greatly increasing. $\qquad$ <br> We have dates from Europe to the $3 d$ of Jaumary. <br> Tue Swiss Difricelerr.-Hopes peace preponderated, lut warlike prepar. ations continued with vigor. Mr. Fay, United States Minister at Berne, had gone to Berlin, and it was reported, with the intention of offoring the mediation of the United States. Other reports of good officers on the part of the United States prevailed; namely, that America would lend $\$ 20,000,000$ and ships of war to convey the Swiss regiments from Naples.This report was favorably received in England. <br> It is said that a French army of 00,000 men under Gen. Canrobert, will be assemthed on the Eastern frontier to meet any emorgencies. |
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