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|  | $\|$should each regard as personally ad- <br> dreived to ouresilves. Nor shonld <br> ov, at the risk of the welfare of the <br> church, be sticklers for our real or <br> supposed rights. "If meat cause | A GOLDEN WEDDITG. <br> Rev. Christopher Ohester and wife |  | of high character; and the other from E. H. Porter, Esq, Prefident of the Yemphis and Shelby Connties Bible Societies, asking booki to sup ply Gen. Bragge army. | ceired the manction of the Pripmel | reninge eso, ted prowented hifri |
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| ga? Thpern mint to perwonis whe have not paid or |  | children, niue were present, also several daughters in-law, and one son-in-law, out of two two of the dangh- |  | lifelike and real to ourselvef. Te. Te. very agency we have so often and |  | is to be dototed to the eree endowont of $a$ houpital. |
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|  |  | were invited by the aged groom and bride, as being appropriate guests |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | were four clergymen, viz: Rev. Lucius Crandall of New York, Rev. G. |  |  |  |  |
|  | of the cause of Cbristianity on the broad prairies of Minnesota. For |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | their information, I will say, that for | Clarke of Ashaway. The time was spent in agreeable conversation, in |  |  |  |  |
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| one nevertheless. There may be a pacoive willingness that the work |  | the to groom, who gave a brief from his childhood to the pre- <br> of of time, relating many interesting | fals |  | of a century, many eastern churches, once strong and influential, have |  |
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