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|  | and approved, the Association adjourn meet on the morrow morning at 10 'clock Prayer by Bro. B. Clement. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | country. Most of the original constituents ofthe western Ohio churches were from the Vir- |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { The Minutes being read, the Association ad- } \\ & \text { journed to meet on next first day at } 9 \text { o'clock, } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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 Two steamships from England have arrivedat New Yörk since our last-the Europa and
the United States-the former having made the
passage in the remarkably short thme of elev-
on days. We give below a summary of the

| Water celebration in boston. <br> The good people of Boston bad a grand cele bration on the 25 th ult, on the occasion of in troducing into the city the waters of Lake Cochituate. The stores of the city were general. ly closed, and from morning to might the streets were thronged with the citizens of Boston and the adjacent towns, forming a larger concourse than was ever before gathered there. A procession was formed at 11 o'clock, which, af- | the Peace, persons heretofore connected with mercantile and banking establishments, and a number of well-to do farmers. A clergyman of the established Church will accompany the party, with the design to become their pastor in the new home to which they are going, where the lands intended to be occupied have already been purchased. This movement seems to attract some attention, as the beginning of a "break-up" among the gentry and middle classes. |
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treason, and sentenced to be hung. The jury
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in the case of McManus have also pronounced
prayer was offered by Dr. Sharpe; a report
was made oy the Water, Commissioners; the to
Mayor of the City announced that the waters of

$\qquad$ tions, remains to be seen. There is a good other State prisoners is proceeding,
The cholera has made its appearance in London, and there had been between twenty and
thirty cases at the last accounts. It has also
appeared at Edinburs, where there were 25 appeared at Edinburg, where
cases, of which 20 proved fatal. It is decided that the President of the French
In States, by the whole body of the people, and no
by the National Aesembly, as recommended by General Cavaignac. This has been decided in
he Assembly by the large majority of 602 to
211. Louis Napoleon is likely to bo the firs choice; his chances of election are increasing
daily. General Cavaignac, it is said, has. promprovided no unnecessary delay is intruded by The Constitution will in all probability be vot tion for President may be expected to take
place abjut the 15th of November.
The French Colonists who have already been sent to Algeria, will make together a body of
12,200 men, chiefly of those who took part in
the Revolution of June, who have been deported. They will be divided.among the sett
ments of Algiers, Oran and Constantine.
,Anstria.
There has been a bloody insurrection at Vi-
enna. It commenced on the 5th ult,, in consequence of the publication of a proclamation
from the Emperor against the Hungarians. the expedition against the Hungarians. T were to have been conveyed. This led to sev-
eral severe conflicts between them and the
troops ; the murder of Latour, the Minister of War; the storming of the arsenal; the flight of
the Emperor and the Imperial Family, \&c. When the Diet learned that the Emperor had
fled, they invested themselves with both the dethe latest post left, on the 7th, the City of Vienvailed; ; but there seemed to be no disposition
to perpetrate farther outrage. The Minister of Justice had been arrested and conducted to the
University. The rest of the Ministers had concealed themselves, except Hobblhoff and Horn-
bosk.. All the ooldiers had left the town, and
the fighting had ceased. 150 persons are said the fighting had ceased. 150 persons are said
to have been killed, and 500 to 600 wounded. There has been a hard battle between the
Hungarians and the Croats, in which many were killed, and the field of battle was left in
possession of the Hungarians, who have to de-
plore the loss of Ivanka, one of their leaders, who was made prisoner. The two Counts
Zichy, brothers, were hanged by the Hungarians, who suspected them of treasonable in
trigues.

## Authentic accounts state that the disease still on the increase at. Hamburg, Germany

 to the 20 th, there were 1,339 cases, of which650 died, 302 recovered, and 387 were under Up to the 30th ult. there have been 1,704
cases of cholera in Berlin, 1,012 of which terminated fatally, 302 reported as cured, and 390
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Account from Stockholm, 4th Oct., state that
thel cholera had appeared at Koningsburg, the cholera had appeared at Koningsburg,
Trarisond, Pillau, and Lubeck, and that other
harbors of Prussia Proper were suspected. The ravages of the pestilence at Alleppo and
Damascus, are stated to have been frightful, particularly at Damascus, where not fewer than
10,000 persons are supposed to have died within the twenty days preceding the 27th of Aug.
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County Court has been occupied about two
weeks in the trial of a will case which weeks in the trial of a will case which develop-
ed some curious facts. It was the will of old
David Hutson, who died a left a will, bbequathing about $\$ 30,000$ to his
boon companions, and cutting of his blood relations, or most of them, with one dollar each.
The suit was brought to set aside the will, on he ground that the testator was not, at the time ing mind; that he was exposed to undue in-
fluences when th was igned; and that the influ.
ences and means to which he was exposed ere fraudulent. It appeared in tovidencest that Hutson had been onstantly plied with liquor
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| The light which this important discovery reflected upon numerous subjects connected with the ancients, has greatly eclipsed all reverious sources of information; and as regards some of the arts of the Romang, the information thus ob- tained may be considered almost as full and satisfactory as if one of their mechanics had risen from the dead and described them: <br> Among the early discoyeries made in this City Hercules, (it having been founded by or in of Hercules, (it having been founded by; or in honor of him, 1250 ; B. C.,.) not the least interesting is one of its public wells ; which, having been covered by an arch and surrounded by s curb, the ashes were excluded. This well was found in a high state of preservation-it still contains excelfent water, and is in the same condition as when the last females reitired from iti, bearing vases of its water to their dwellitys, and probaby on the evenng that preceded calamity which drove them from it for ever. [Ewbank's'Hydraulics. |  |
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