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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Commissioners to the General Assembly at Pittsburg, passing over the whole or any part of the "Pennsylvania Central," the "Pittsburg, - Wheeling and Cleveland," the "Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago," and the "Ohio and Mississlppi Rail Roads, can pass for half fare; or, paying full fare to the Assembly, can have an excursion ticket which will permit them to return

free. The "Pennsylvania Northern Central Railroad," running from Baltimore, through Harrisburgh to Sunbury, will do the same. An effort has been made to secure the same from Sunbury to Elmira and Canandaigua, which, if successful, will be published in our newspapers, and will give 'last Saturday. Central and Western New York Commissioners a choice between the route, through Elmira, Sunbury and Harrisburgh, and that through Buffalo and Cleveland.

Application has been made to many other roads for similar terms, but without success: .

The Commissioners are slow to send their names | go to church ?' He said it quite earnestly, and her and residences to the Committee of arrangements at Pittsburg. Prompt attention to this matter go as her little son suggested. The Spirit soon sent will save the commissioners and the committee much trouble. But those who neglect it, will have places promptly assigned them when they reach the city, on application to the committee. K. Pittsburg, Pa.

All the commissioners, and others, who propose to attend the meetings of the Assembly, are 'ear- | physician can do? See what happy results flow from nestly requested to come and spend the day pre- that little boy's going to Sunday School, or rather vious to the organization, in thanksgiving for from that pious friend's asking if he might go. mercies past, and imploring the divine blessing. Many ministers and elders will come from scenes of revival; they may do the churches in Pittsburg, and the other members of Assembly great good, by bringing up a report of what the Lord is doing for his people.

We need greater showers of divine grace on all our churches-we need wisdom and strength from | forget the children-I superintend a Sabbath School on high. Let us come together and seek earnestly of the children of the soldiers and workmen, where the blessing of God.

THE PRESBYTERIAN QUARTERLY REVIEW, FOR APRIL.

Interesting, readable, and valuable as usual. No intelligent layman in our church should be without it. In the first article .- "Who is Responsible for the present Slavery agitation?"the writer takes an impartial and common sense view of the subject, dealing out praise and blame with even-handed justice to all. The causes mentioned and discussed are, - the existence

Installation of Rev. Mr. Robbins.-Rev. F. L. Robbins was installed pastor of the Green Hill Church on Sabbath evening last. Rev. Charles Brown presided and put the constitutional questions; Rev. E. E. Adams preached the sermon from Luke ii. 14, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace,

good will toward men;" dwelling upon the idea that the duty of the church and its ministry was to proclaim the coming of Christ to men. The charge to the pastor was delivered by Rev. Dr. Brainerd, and that to the people by Rev. Dr. Wallace. These exercises were uniformly of a high order. Every thing passed off satisfactorily and well, and a good impression was made upon the crowded audience. The pastor has our cordial wishes for his success in this important and growing field of labor.

Noon Day Prayer Meeting .- Saturday is always specially devoted to prayer for Sabbath School labors, and much interesting incident generally comes out on that day. The following remarks were made

Sunday Schools .- I was yesterday conversing with a lady in this city who had been raised a Hicksite Quaker. I asked her how it happened that she had come into the church of Christ. She said "she had been requested by a pious friend to allow her children to go to Sabbath School. After her little boy had gone there a short time, he said, 'Ma, why don't you

conscience seemed to smite her, and she resolved to conviction to her soul, and she resolved to serve the Lord; she communicated the fact to her husbandhe too had been convicted of his sins, and they both went together to the session of the church, and soon were admitted to membership." That man is a physician, and is now doing what good he can in his pro fession, and who can tell the amount of good a pious

West Point .--- I am a stranger amongst you. I come from West Point Academy. The revival has not visited us there, but there are a few Christian hearts who still hope and pray for a blessing. We meet. some fifty of us, twice a week, half an hour at a time, to pray for the outpouring of God's Spirit, and I ask vou to remember us, and join us, as we pray for a

blessing upon the young gathered there. We do not fifty or sixty are gathered every Sabbath. We desire your prayers and sympathies, as we feel that we are in a cold and unsympathizing place. The army at large also needs your prayers-an officer in the army died in your city here a few days ago, and his sorrowing family stand especially in need of your prayers. He found peace in believing, and your meeting here was made the instrument in bringing him to a knowledge of his Saviour. He came, it is

true, only at the eleventh hour. In the Cars .--- I have just returned from New York city, where I found the meetings well filled and very encouraging. In coming over in the cars, I overbeard two gentlemen talking about Jesus. I wondered if they would go on talking when the train the stopped at a station, where everybody in the car could hear them-we so often talk of Jesus when we defended; the selfish and mercenary motives of are not apt to be heard-the cars stopped, the conversation went on, I thanked God for it, and was en-Whitefield was once stopping at the house of a general in the army living in Rhode Island: as he was following Preamble and Resolutions were unaniabout to depart the thought struck him, "I have not said anything to this man or his family specially about their souls, and it is now too late." He turned to the window and wrote with his diamond ring upon the glass, "One thing thou laokest." After he was gone the general went up to the room and at once would be at an end to-day, and liberty and re- read the sentence in the window. It was as an arrow to his heart, God blessed it, and he became a converted man. The etching is still there on that pane examination of the pretensions advanced for the of glass to day, and Whitefield and the general are in heaven. Young Men's Christian Associations .-- The reviewer has taken for his text those passages Seventh Annual Convention of the Confederation of in Grote's History of Greece, in which the the Young Men's Christian Associations of North usually very cautious historian seems, for some America was held in New Orleans, commencing its reason, to pay undue regard to the fables of sessions on the 11th ult., and adjourning on the 16th o There were present nearly one hundred and fifty delegates, representing every section of the country, and the entire community of New Orleans seemed to take an interest in the deliberations of the Conven-Wm. P. Munford of Richmond, Va., was the presiding officer, and Jno. Wanamaker of this city the principal Secretary. From facts reported to the of a question of present interest. Its spirit is Convention, we learn that there are now in existence, and in active operation, two hundred and five Young Men's Christian Associations in this country, April 18th. with a total membership of 25,000 young men, which in comparison with the statistics presented at the Convention in Troy, June 1858, shows a large increase both in Associations and in membership-at is convincing, and very valuable. The main idea least five thousand young men have enrolled themof the article is thus presented in the language selves in this army since that time. What a mighty of Mr. Clayton: "The distinction is a sound power for good is this if rightly employed. Interchanges of experience were freely made, and plans adopted which we doubt not will tend greatly to extend the usefulness of these excellent institutions--that gathering of loving disciples of the Saviour in that far off Southern clime cannot but result in good

Buffalo.-Extract from the minutes of a meeting | Address on Publication, We are informed that | Commissioners to the General Assembly.-GEof the Session of the First Presbyterian Church of the Address on Publication efore the General As- NESEE PRESEVTERY,-At their late meeting, on 25th Buffalo, held April 9, 1860.

to the removal of our late pastor, Rev. Dr. Thompson, the Address as alternate, Dr. Topkins not being able alternate. the following minute was prepared, and the Clerk | to perform the service. was directed to place it on our records, and transmit

a copy to our late pastor, to wit: The circumstances under which we are now con vened, forcibly remind us of the loss we have sustained in the removal of our late presiding officer. We had already in common with the congregation of which we are members painfully realized the loss of his accustomed ministrations in the desk. But this ccasion-our present condition-the vacant chair which he had for more than eleven years filled with such impartiality, dignity, and Christian courtesy. bring home to our hearts and sympathies more fully than we can express, the value of what we have possessed, and the loss we have sustained. We shall ever cherish with pleasure the memory of his official intercourse with us as a Session, as well as with us severally as individuals. Though no longer officially connected with us, the bonds of our common friendships are not severed. He still has a remembrance. ardent desire and prayer is, that the great Head of as their financial agent to takthem in charge. the Church may make him to those whom he may

hereafter minister what he has been to us, a blessing and a bond of union. By order of Session. loses BRISTOL, Moderator.

JAMES CROCKER, Clerk.

Rev. Dr. Spear, of Brooklyn,-Many of out eaders, says the Evangelist, are aware that this, appointed are Mr. Peter Jacus and Mr. John Munn, excellent and devoted pastor of the South Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, has been obliged, in con- alternates. sequence of impaired health, to suspend his labors for nearly a year past. For a season, it was feared to resign his pastoral charge ad that the relation be- pal; Rev. Alexander Porter, alternate. Elder Ben that his disease was of a very serious character, en- tween him and his people beissolved. The request dangering even his life. But entire rest, giving the was granted, and the Rev. Hoyt was appointed to constitution time to recover its tone, has removed this preach in South Orange andeclare the pulpit vacant. dridge and Hon. P. B. Thurston. depressing conviction; and on the 14th inst., he sailed | In the afternoon, Rev. Mr ochring, of the German in the Adriatic for Europe, in company with his son, church at Patterson, asked we to resign his charge. to be absent on the Continent six months.

On the Thursday evening previous to his departure, a number of his parishioners waited upon him at his esidence, and after a pleasant interview and many hearty wishes for his safe return, in restored health. | laying the corner stone of thist German Presbyterian one of their number on behalf of the people, presented him with a purse of gold, containing \$1,250, begging by Rev. Messrs. Poor, Aikm and Stearns, in English, its acceptance, as an expression of sympathy in his and Rev. Messrs. Guenthernd Bielfield in German. present affliction, and of their undiminished interest Prayers were offered by ReMessrs Eva aud Thebeand attachment.

In receiving such a token of love and confidence ther, the Pastor. Dr. Spear replied with much feeling, alluding to the unity which had ever characterized the people-to the frequent baptisms of the Holy Spirit-to the gradual to half-past 8 on the morning the 19th. The chief ncrease of the Church from small beginnings to its present position and usefulness-to the lights and of the Educational Commite, wherein it was shown seventeen years. The whole scene was interesting, as connexion the last year wallecidedly in advance of illustrating the mutual devotion of pastor and people. liberality of this people, that during the long period of

sembly at Pittsburg, will be lelivered by Rev. Am- April, elected Samuel H. Cox, D. D., Commissioner This being the first Sessional Meeting subsequent bross J. Wight of Chicago, alle consents to deliver to the General Assembly, and Rev. W. V. Couch, his

CINCINNATI PRESBYTERY .--- D. H. Allen, D. D., and Rev. C. E. Babb. Elders-Dr. A. Beasley, of Rip-Presbytery of Newark objened on the 17th at ley, and A. H. Hinkle, of Cincinnati, third. Alterthe South Park Presbyterian currch. Rev. Mr. Eva, of the Sixth church, was chosen Moderator, and Rev. H. Eva, Elders- E. D. Mansfield Eco. of Morrow and E. S. Elders- E. D. Mansfield, Esq., of Morrow, and E. S. Messrs. Pingry, of Roseville, and Hoyt, of Orange, Clerks. In the afternoon a dissiston took place on GREENCASTLE PRESENTERY.

GREENCASTLE PRESBYTERY.-Rev. Joseph G. Wilso "The Crane Legacy" to the Proytery for the Bloomand Elder H. F. Blount have been elected Commi field Academy. In the evening Rev. Mr. Brown, of sioners to the General Assembly.

Plainfield, the late Moderator, priched an able sermon. The next day the Trustees of the legacy appointed by ing last week. The following were elected Com-Presbytery in 1837 made a report their management, missioners to 'General Assembly: Rev. J. Ambrose resigned their charge, and recived the thanks of the Wight, Rev. Robert W. Patterson, D. D.; Elders-Presbytery for their long-contiled and faithful admi- Henry Smith, Bacon Wheeler, principals. Rev. nistration. It was then voted, at in appropriating the Geo. L. Little, Rev. Ansel D. Eddy, D. D.; Eldersmoney bequeathed for the eduction of needy students, Ebenezer Jenkins, Bradford Y. Averill, as alternates. a preference should be giveno such as may be in PRESEVTERY OF HURON.-Rev. E. Bushnell and C. connexion with the Bloomfell Academy, so long as L. Latimer, Esq., principals, and Rev. J. B. Fowler that Institution maintains a saracter satisfactory to and Mr. Thomas Lawrence, alternates. Assessment the Presbytery; also that the toper Trustees be author- were made on the churches for Commissioners' Fund and a home in our hearts. He carries with him to his new field of labor our earnest sympathy, and our the hands of Mr. P. H. Porten nom they have apointed half of their respective churches. This method has been pursued for several years in this Presbytery Mr. Chas. W. Wilson, an Mr. Samuel Murdock, with the best results.

candidates for the ministry, in e course of study, were PRESEVTERY OF CLEVELAND,-Rev. Daniel C. Blood examined in respect to theineligious qualifications, Rev. James Shaw, Elder David L. Atwater, Elder and taken in charge of Prestery. Rev. Dr. Stearns W. A. Otis. and Rev. J. M. Sherwood were pointed Commissioners

SALEM PRESBYTERY .- Rev. J. G. Atterbury and to General Assembly, and He John Hoyt, and Rev. Elder Daniel Cortner, principals, and Rev. Charles Theodore S. Brown, alternates The Lay Commissioners Hutchinson, and Elder J. T. Henderson, alternates. PRESEVTERY OF NORTH RIVER.-Rev. Jonathan Silprimaries, and Mr. J. B. Pine, and Mr. D. W. Crane, liman and Edward Wells, Esq., principals. Rev. A C. Frissell, and L. W. Stanton, M. D., alternates. Rev. D. G. Sprague, of Sch Orange, asked leave PRESBYTERY OF ERIE .- Rev. Wm. Grassie, princi

> amin R. Tuttle; alternate, Elder Jacob Fretts. PRESEVTERY. OF DETROIT .- Principals-Rev. A. El

PRESEVTERY OF WASHTENAW .--- Rev. Thos. Wright and Thomas Ladd.

The request was granted. ports from the churches PRESEVTERY OF PORTAGE .-- Rev. George E. Pierce were then read, which showed decided advance upon former years, in many departunts of Christian activity. D. D., and Elder -MAUMEE PRESBYTERY .- Rev. Wm. W. Williams

A recess was then taken, tattend the ceremony of and John R. Osborn, Esq. church, Marshall street, at ych addresses were made

rath. The corner-stone walaid by Rev. Mr. Guen-CHARLESTON CONVENTION .- The National Demo cratic Convention to nominate candidates for the In the evening, a sermonias preached by the Rev. highest offices of the nation. is in session in Charleston. and has been for more than a week. Hon. Caleb Cushing, of Mass., was chosen President of the Conremaining business was the nsideration of the report vention. Perhaps more than the usual tumult and conflict of discordant opinions which characterize shadows, which had alternated through a pastorate of that the amount of funds dated by the Church in its such meetings are apparent. The great struggle seems to be on the part of the South to retain their

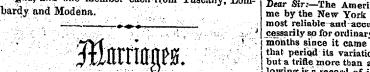
bloodshed, particularly at Palermo and Messina. At last accounts the insurrection was not suppressed though the government forces had prevailed to some extent.

THE POPE'S BULL.-This document issued from the Vatican, March 20, 1860, formally excommunicates all those who have taken part in the "sinful" insurrection in the papal provinces, in usurping, occupying and invading them, as well as those who have been

their warranters, supporters, helpers, counsellors, followers, those who have connived at executing these deeds under whatever pretence and in whatever manner. It speaks of the adversaries of the Catholic and Apostolic See as having made themselves detestable by their attempts which were characterized by lying,

hypocrisy, and trying to deprive the Holy See of its secular power. In this language, reference is doubtless made to the French Emperor, who, however, is only once mentioned in the bull, and then without any definite accusation. Not so with the king of Sardinia. He and his government are singled out as bearing the principal part in "these mischievous and perverse intrigues." The Pope, ignorantly or falsely, we scarcely can decide which, charges the Sardinian government with obtaining the universal vote in their favor by force, money, threats, terror, and other cunning means. He is not bold enough, however, to excommunicate either of the offending princes by name, heinous as he may regard their conduct. Meanwhile

we learn that the cabinet of the new Italian kingdom is to be composed of 3 from Piedmont, 2 from Romagna, and one member each from Tuscany, Lom-



BLAIR-CUNNINGHAM.-On the 23d ult., by the Rev. Thos. Brainerd, D. D., Mr. Robert Blair, to Miss Jane Cunningham. DEROUSSE-COOPER.-On the 24th ulf., by the Rev. Thos. Brainerd, D. D., Mr. William Derousse, to

Miss Mary Jane Cooper

PEALE-JOHNSON.-On the 25th ult., by the Rev. Thos. Brainerd, D. D., Mr. Howard Peale, to Miss Mary Stuart Johnson. **REEVES**-THOMPSON.-At Germantown, April 26

by Rev. H. Darling, Mr. Frank B. Reeves, to Miss Ellen B. Thompson, daughter of the late N. B. Thompson of LOOMIS-ELLIN WOOD.-At East Pembroke, Gene-

see County, N. V., April 25th, by Rev. F. F. Ellinwood, of Rochester, assisted by Rev. G. P. Folsom, of Genesco, Mr. J. H. Loomis, of Attica, to Miss Harriet S. Ellin-wood, of East Pembroke.

NOTICES.

General'Assembly.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of Ame-rica, will meet in the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, Pa., on Thursday, May 17th, 1860, at 11 o'clock, A. M., and be opened with a sermon by the Rev. Robert W. Patterson, D. D., the Moderator of the last

day, at 9 o'clock, A. M., in the Lecture Room of the EDWIN F. HATFIELD, Stated Clerk. HENRY DARLING, Permanent Clerk. L? Presbyterian papers please copy.

The General Assembly .-- The Commission ers appointed to meet in General Assembly in Pitts-burgh are requested to send their names to Rev. H. Kendall, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, who will forward to them due notice of the places of

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The Company have tested their watches in many instances by actual daily noting, and the result of this test has been, that they have exhibited a rate equal in regu-

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I give you permission to make such use of this state ent as you may think proper.

I am, with respect, yours truly, PAUL MORPHY.

FROM GENERAL MORRIS OF THE HOME JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23d, 1860. R. E. ROBBINS, Esq. — Dear Sirr.— The American watch made by your Company, which I have had in constant use for about a year, has kept excellent time, and sus-tains your guaranty. It seems to be less disturbed by horseback and railroad car jolting than the generality of foreing watches. of foreign watches.

Respectfully yours, GEORGE P. MORBIS

BOOR ROOM, NO. 200 Mulberry St., N. Y., Feb. 6th, 1860. R. E. ROBBINS, Treasurer American Watch Co.— Dear Sir:—I take great pleasure in being able to certify that for the last ten months I have carried a watch from the manufactory of the American Watch Company, and that it has given perfect satisfaction as a time-keeper. Judging from the one I have, I do not hesitate to pre-dict, that the day is not far distant, when watches made in the United States will supersede all others.

JAMES FLOY, D. D.

ETTER FROM THE REV. DR. PRIME, EDITOR NEW YORK OBSERVER. New York, Feb. 21st, 1860.

Truly yours, S. I. PRIME

WILTON BLUFF, S. C., Oct. 20th, 1859. s, Esq.-Dear Sir:-The three watches of ur manufacture which I purchased to be used on plantation, have proved to be the most correct time-keepers I have ever known. I gave my head servant, my head carpenter, and my head engineer, cach, one of them; and since they have been in their respective possession, every thing on the plantation has moved like clock-work, in consequence of the extreme accuracy and regularity with which these watches perform. these ways. Yours truly, LEWIS MORRIS.

that of any previous year, exeding the sum of \$2,000. ancient ascendency over the Democratic party, and to It ought to be stated as a still larger proof of the Such progress was deemed clear indication of the force that party still farther in a pro-slavery direc advantage of the system puled by the Presbytery in tion. A great battle has been fought both in the the pastor's disability, his salary has been punctually managing this department Christian benevolence Convention and in Committee, on the platform of prinpaid and his pulpit supplied, and such will continue to through its own direct agey, and encouraged the ciples to be adopted. A majority and two minority be the case during his absence abroad. Under such hope that ere long the Preyterian Church (N. S.) reports have been made, neither of which, however, assurances of love and sympathy, our beloved brother would come into the same in in reference to all de- is likely to satisfy the ultra Southern wing, unless an departs, and we bid him God speed, praying that he partments of Christian activ. Presbytery adjourned individual pledged to the protection of slavery in the

News of the Week.

DEATH OF LAWRENCE JOHNSON, ESO, -- Lawrence

Johnson, Esq., the well-known type founder and ste-

rectyper, died of paralysis at two o'clock, on the

morning of the 26th ult., at his residence at Eighth

for the supply not only of type, stereotype plates,

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home, and died as stated.

Assembly. The Committee on Commissions will meet the same

mong us of such an institution as slavery; entirely new ground on which the system is now many who keep up the agitation; the political parties; northern presses, secular and religious, couraged. which keep up the slavery agitation for their own advantage; the interests of trade; and a practical violation of reciprocal obligations. To quote from one of our most respectable dailies: "The entire spirit of the article is magnanimous and free-hearted, and could the principles of the author prevail, slavery agitation ligion would be gloriously advanced."

The second article,-"Pythagoras,"-is an sage of Croton by the New-Platonists, in their controversies with the early Christians. The Porphyry and Iamblichus, concerning their mas- | ult., to meet the next year in St. Louis, Mo. ter. The point is well taken, and an opportunity is thus afforded for exhibiting some of the peculiar excellencies of Christianity as contrasted with the best attempts of philosophy to | tion, largely attending its extra sessions. satisfy the religious wants of men.

Article third,-"The American State and Christianity,"-is a calm and lucid discussion temperate and tolerant, but firm. The array of legal opinions, including such names as Hon. John M. Clayton, of Delaware, Chancellor Kent, of New York, Judge Duncan, of Pennsylvania, Mr. Webster, in the Girard Will case, and others, one between a religion preferred by law and a religion preferred by the people without the coercion of law; between a legal establishment and a religious creed freely chosen by the people themselves, and for the full and perfect en- to Zion. joyment of which, without interruption and dis-The application of this principle to the right of discussion, the freedom of the press, and the observance of the Sabbath, opens up some interesting and, to us, new views of the subject. the Associations stirred up to continued effort. We We commend the article to the friends of Sab- regret our space does not allow us to give a more exbath and moral reform, who desire to rest their | tended report of this interesting Convention, but close efforts for sound legislation upon a proper basis. our sketch with the following admirable resolutions.

idea of a review; certain leading works on the annihilation of the wicked forming the basis of from which they seceded, have almost as a body the preaching of the Gospel. become believers and propagandists of the above mentioned heresy. His exposure of the absurd and ruinous consequences to which this belief inevitably tends, is eminently logical, and the refutation complete. The style is vigorous and manly, and the discussion seasonable.

suppress the use and sale of intoxicating liquors. Article fifth and last,-"The Insurrection of pastor over the church in that place. Rev. George Resolved, That this Presbytery hereby re-affirm its the Paxton Boys,"-is an historical study or mo- Duffield, D. D., of the Detroit Presbytery, by invitaconfidence in the American Home Missionary Society nograph, already known to the Philadelphia tion, preached the sermon; Rev. H. L. Stanley delivered and its General Agent for the State, and expresses public as having been read before the Pennsyl- the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Wm. Fuller to the the hope that there may be continued co-operation in vania Historical Society. Those who are igno- people. Accounts of several revivals within the Presthe great work of building up the cause of Christ, rant of this singular episode in the history of bytery, added to the interest of the meeting. Among which assumes such special importance in this wide the relations existing between the first settlers and the aborigines of Pennsylvania, will find in this article the fullest information, both on the matter ited and are a prost project of Componented and rapidly developing field of the West. The Stated Clerk was instructed to send an abstract gelist, the American Presbyterian and the Central There is but little doubt of ther success in this good matter itself and on a great variety of connected McMechen, alternates. topics. The facile pen, the versatile mind and playful fancy, the accurate research, and the A remarkable missionary meeting has been held at strong local and church feeling of the editor, Liverpool, England, which continued for five days, and I. W. ATHERTON, Stated Clerk. was attended by a large number of returned mission are manifest in this fine essay. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 24. Besides a very full and ably treated book-list, aries, among them Dr. McGowau, an American Missionwe are pleased to see the feature of *Literary* ary from China. The discussion took a wide range, em-Rev. Joseph Torrey, Jr., a son of Professor Torrey Father Chiniquy and his churchof converted Catholics f Burlington, has accepted a call to become pastor of without requiring them to be re-haptized. The General and Theological Intelligence again introduced bracing the whole theory and management of missions, of Burlington, has accepted a call to become pastor of and many valuable practical suggestions were brought the Congregational Church in Hardwick, Vt. into the Review. The present number fully susout. It was the prevailing opinion that the missionary tains the high reputation of the periodical, and operations may be relieved of much of their present Rev. Dr. Thompson, of the Second church in this city, is prostrated by an attack of billious fever.—Cin- and will be a fruitful theme for contention in the next we again cordially recommend it to the patron- cumbersome machinery, and rendered more economical and effective. age of our readers. cinnali C. Herald.

The Central Committee, having in charge the afturbance, they may claim the protection of law, | fairs of the Confederacy, has been removed from Richguarantied to them by the Constitution itself." mond; Va., to Philadelphia, and the following is the Committee for the coming year.

> George H. Stuart, Jno. W. Sexton, John Wanamaker, George Cookman, James Grant.

Also one person from each state who aid in keeping Article fourth corresponds more nearly to the introduced by Mr. Wanamaker of this city, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this Convention re-affirm the decla ration of the Troy Convention, that we do not intend the discussion. The writer adverts to the fact that this institution shall take the highest place in that the Second Adventists or Millerites of our affections, or the largest share in our labors, but nearly twenty years ago, instead of renouncing that we hold this organization as auxilary to the diexploded errors and returning to the church vinely appointed means of grace-the Church, and

Resolved. That the Associations should, in all cases. carefully avoid in their enterprises, anything that might interfere with the duties of members to their respective churches.

Presbytery of Coldwater .- At the recent meeting in Hillsdale, Rev. James Knox was installed as

may return fully restored to his wonted health. and better qualified than ever before, to lead his flock be- church, Newark. side the still waters and into green pastures.

Testimonials .- At a meeting of the First Presbyterian Church and Society in Ellicottville, N. Y., the ollowing Preamble and Resolutions were unani-nously adopted, to wit: Whereas, the Rev. Charles Jerome has requested a mously adopted, to wit: dissolution of the pastoral relation so long and hap-

pily existing between us, therefore, Resolved. That in view of the pecuniary embarrassments under which this Church and Society now labor, it is but just to Mr. Jerome and his family that Resolutions: we accede to his request; while, at the same time, we deeply deplore the necessity that sunders the endearing ties which nearly six years of faithful labor in the Lord have interwoven between us.

Resolved, That the self-sacrificing labors of Brother Jerome in remaining with us so long to his pecuniary loss, and our spiritual gain, have placed us under obligations to him that our feeble language cannot express; and we earnestly pray the Great Giver of all good abundantly to replenish him with all tempo- 11,) and as being carried for and by the General Asral and spiritual blessings. Resolved, That we commend this brother beloved in

Christ, to the churches, as an able preacher and a faithful pastor, and we sincerely desire him the best success wherever God in his providence may call him to labor; and we tender him, as well in trial and sorrow as in prosperity and joy, the highest assurances of our continued affection and esteem. Resolved, That this action of our Church and Society be published in the American Presbyterian and the N. Y. Evangelist. Dated Ellicottville, New York,

J. M. STAUNTON, Moderator. W. B. HUNTLEY, Clerk.

Presbytery of Iowa City .- The Presbytery of Iowa City has just held its semi-annual session at Clinton; Rev. L. F. Dadley, Moderator, and Rev. I. W. Atherton, Temporary, and by subsequent election on resignation of Rev. S. Storrs Howe, Stated Clerk. The churches were well represented, and the occasion was one of some interest and profit. Rev. Abner D. Chapman of the Presbytery of Franklin, Ohio, was received as a member, and a commissioner was appointed to install Rev. I. W. Atherton as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Cedar Rapids, which was reported in hopeful condition, and as being about to enlarge and improve its present church edifice. The overture of the last General Assembly in relation to a Formula of Doctrine was answered by common consent in the negative. The churches generally gave favorable reports of their temporal and spiritual prosperity during the last half year. The church at Marengo, of which Rev. Alexander Lemon is stated supply, had been visited with a gracious revival of the Lord's work, resulting in an accession of from twenty-five to thirty members, and in a greatly improved condition of the community, as well as the strengthening and encouragement of the church. The churches at Mt. Vernon and Camanche were prosecuting, hopefully, the work of erecting new church edifices; two others were about to make improvements; and there was a prospect, through the blessing of God on the energetic efforts of its pastor, Rev. Daniel Clark, that the Church at Lyons would be speedily relieved from financial embarrassment. The Presbytery appointed as commissioners to the General Assembly, Rev. George E. W. Leonard and Elder William Stewart, principals; and Rev. G. D. A. Hebard and Elder Lysander Jones, alternates. The following resolutions were passed: Resolved That it is the duty of members of churches and of ministers in this body to take all proper measures to

o meet next September at tHigh street Presbyterian territories is nominated for the Presidency. The contest for the nomination is clearly between such an individual and Stephen A. Douglass, the champion The Presbytery of Griton held their first

of popular sovereignty, or the right of the inhabitants meeting in Centreville, Annoose Co., Iowa, April of the territories to settle the question of slavery for 5th, and in accordance withe order of the Synod of themselves. Iowa, was opened with a mon by Rev. W. H. Dy-Since penning the above, we learn that a platform

has been adopted acceptable to the friends of Mr. Douglass, (re-affirming that Cincinnati platform and sustaining the Dred Scott decision,) but that the de-W: D. Evans and C. H. Hell. Presbytery having consider the evils as con-nected with the prevailing splice of supplies, when legations from Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and Texas, with most of those from Arkansas

and South Carolina, at once withdrew from the Concompared with pastoral labyadopted the following vention, and others were preparing to follow their ex-1st. Resolved, That Prestery call .. the attention ample.

of the churches under its ge to the exceeding de-The brutal prize fight between Heenan, the Ameri sirableness of the pastoral ption as the more excelcan, and Sayers, the British, pugilists, at length came lent wav. off on the 17th of April. It seems to have been a

2nd. That this Presbyter isapprove of the pracdrawn battle. Heenan was nearly blinded, and Saytice of annually electing sulles. (the preacher for ers had an arm badly injured in the conflict. A the current year) and exprethe earnest desire that contemporary says: "If any other protest against the the vacant churches adhereo the wisely arranged practice of pugilism than the simple account of this policy of our constitutional Asionary system (Chap. | fight be needed, we may, indeed, despair of our humanity." Yet it was a spectacle exceedingly humisembly. liating to witness the eagerness manifested in our

Resolutions on the question slavery were adopted, city by thousands upon thousands of all classes of and are as follows. society to procure the earliest and fullest accounts of 1st. Resolved, That we artily approve of the the fight issued by the press.

position already taken by the General Assembly on the subject of slavery, and commend the general circulation amongst our chunes of the Tract entitled Testimony of the General ssembly on Slavery," 2nd. Resolved. That in addance with the rights of each church to make its on terms of communion, our churches have the privile to bar their communions from slaveholding and co-slavery members as being in perfect harmony we the high position of the great body of our churchen this subject, and that church sessions within our hands are urged to take action in this direction speety. A. MARTIN,

April 10, 1860. Stated Clerk. Rev. C. J. Hutchins has ceived and accepted a unanimous call to the First resbyterian Church of Kenosha, Wisconsin, in contain with the Presbyterian and Congregational Ovention of that State.

electrotypes, &c., but of every other article of print ers' findings. Montgomery, N. Y .- V understand that the Johnson & Co. had a branch establishment at Cin-First Presbyterian church Montgomery, N. Y. rendered vacant by the deather the Rev. Dr. G. N. cinnati, and their business was as wide-spread as the Union. Mr. Johnson was also active in private en-Judd, have extended a unanibus call to the Rev. E. R. Fairchild, D. D. Secretar of the American and
Foreign Christian Union, to home their pastor.
Twice already within the la twenty years Dr. Fairterprises. He owned Sansom Street Hall, and much other valuable property, and he was also largely interested in the city railway enterprises. He was very child has held the pastoral officin that interesting and important congregation, beingrithdrawn from it only wealthy at the time of his death, and his success in life is attributable to his industry and strict integlife is attributable to his industry and strict integby the earnest solicitations officers and friends of two prominent missionary insultions of the country, الأروي المحمدات

and by an imperative sense duty to the cause of Christ in connection with the. The acceptance of the call now extended to himwould furnish a somewhat remarkable and very pleant instance of mutual and reciprocal confidence and steem, alike honorable to religion and the parties coverned.

Binghamton .- The Presblerian Church in Binghamton, N. Y., are about erecing a new edifice-the want of which has been increasigly felt for years past. The contemplated edifice is the of brick, in the Romanesque style of architectur, 110 feet in length by about 70 feet in width, with ne spire 200 feet in height. It will have on the grand floor 170 slips, which, with the galleries, will compare between 1,000 and 1,100 people. The extreme width of the towers is about 90 feet. The lans are pronounced to be unusually elegant, and convenient for church purposes. The work is already unler contract, and is to be completed by July 1st, 1861. The whole cost of the edifice, including windows of shined glass, furnaces, and upholstering, will be about \$5,090.

of the ocean. A large fleet will be in attendance, so The West Side .- The portion of the Binghamton that his safety will be as well secured as possible congregation on the West side of the Chenango River, THE AMERICAN upon this important journey. He is not the first are also taking measures to coonize and form a Presscion of royalty that has visited British North Ame SUNDAY-SCHOOL HYMN BOOK byterian Society, and to build a church edifice. They rica. His grandsire, the Duke of Kent, was comcontemplate raising from \$14000 to \$15,000; and of the minutes for immediate publication to the Evan-nearly the necessary amount is offained on subscription. Quebec, hard by the Falls of Montmorenci. A new and choice collection of Hymns, mander-in-chief of the forces there, and resided near DESIGNED FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS Christian Herald; and was specially enjoined to in- enterprise, in which case there will be two large Pres- and generally popular, a little addicted to fun and sers the resolution in relation to the American Home byterian Societies in the village and they will do their gay life, and, if report speaks truly, not the most AND PREPARED BY A COMMITTEE OF PASTORS AND SUPERINTENDpart in furnishing church accommodations for those moral young man. ENTS IN NEW YORK. who wish to worship with them The Moniteur publishes the following despatch: Price \$10.00 per hundred. NICE, Sunday, April 15, 3 P. M.-At 1 o'clock The Old School Presbytery of Chicago, received Single Copies 12 cents. P. M., to-day, cut of the total number of 7,000 voters, 5.000 had already registered their votes. The news PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE BY from the neighboring communes is excellent. The Assembly decided in 1854 by vote of 173 to 8, that The American Sunday-School Union. voting in favor of annexation to France, is unanimous baptism in the Romish Church is not valid," and the 1122 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. An insurrection of a formidable character has action of the Chicago Presbytery is severely criticised, 599 BROADWAY, N. Y. | 141 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON broken out in the Sicilies, against the Neapolitar AND BOOKSELLERS GENERALLY. government. There has been much fighting and General Assembly. May 3-2t.

residence of the families that will entertain them during the session of the Assembly; that they may be at no loss where to go when they reach the city.

The Union Prayer Meeting of our Churches will be held in the Green Hill Church, Girard Avenue, between 16th and 17th Streets, on Tuesday

Installation of Rev. Mr. Adams.-Rev. E. E. Adams will be installed pastor of the North Broad Street Church, on Sabbath evening next, at } before 8 o'clock.

The Annual Meeting of the Preshy. terian Historical Society will be held in the 2d United Presbyterian Church, [Rev. Dr. Dales,] on Tuesday evening, 8th inst., at 1 before 8 o'clock. The Annual Address will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Sloane of New York. Members of all Presbyterian congregations are invited to attend.

American Sunday-School Union An-

niversary.-The Thirty-Sixth Anniversary of the Ame-rican Sunday-School Union, will be held (D. V.) in Musical Fund Hall, Locust Street above Eighth, on next Tuesday evening, May 8th, commencing at 7½ o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. N. H. Schenck of Baltimore, the Rev. J. Hyat Smith, of this city, the Rev. fliram Eddy, of Coanecticut, and the Rev. Dr. I. W: Wiley, of New Jersey. 'Tickets of admission may be obtained, gratuitously, at the Society's House, 1122 Chestnut Street.

The Annual Sermon will be delivered [this] Sunday Evening, May 6th, in the St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Spring Garden Street above Thirteenth, by the Rev. C. P. Krauth, D. D. By order of the Committee.

R. B. WESTBROOK, Secretary. Philadelphia, May, 1860.

Notice.-Pastors and Sessions of Philadelphia th Presbytery, who have not sent to undersigned thei statistical reports, are requested to do so without delay. T. J. SHEPHERD, Stated Clerk, No. 333 North Sixth Street.

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