American Presbyterian

Genesee Evangelist.

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1880.

DEPARTURE OF REV. DR. JENKINS FOR EUROPE.

Our esteemed and beloved friend and co-laborer. Rev. Dr. Jenkins, sailed yesterday in the steamer deeply regret parting from one, even for a season. with whom our associations have been so peculiarly and uniformly agreeable, yet we cannot but rejoice at the opportunity he will enjoy of repose from arduous labours, and of recruiting a system enfeebled by repeated and severe attacks of illness. It will be the good fortune, too, of Dr. Jenkins and the ladies, to have in their company on this excursion that excellent and noble-minded Chrisdaughters. Thus nothing that intimate friend. ship and congeniality of spirit can contribute, will be wanting to the enjoyments of the voyage.

A valedictory meeting of the congregation of Calvary Church was held on Monday evening last, at which addresses were made by the pastor and Mr. Baldwin, and responded to by Mr. Dulles and others in a very feeling manner. Interspersed with prayer and singing, the exercises were kept up till a late hour, after which, with affectionate leave-taking of their pastor and elder, the congrewho fills heaven and earth.

May our prayer Be as the whisper of an air To wast them over lonely seas.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Commissioners to the General Assembly at Pittsburg, passing over the whole or any part of sippi 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

The "Pennsylvania Northern Central Railroad," running from Baltimore, through Harris- among them in word and doctrine, that they may atburgh to Sunbury will do the same. An effort tend with more comfort to the sacred duties of their has been made to secure the same from Sunbury office. In some of the churches there is an increased to Elmira and Canandaigua, which, if successful, will be published in our newspapers, and will give Central and Western New York Commissioners a choice between the route, through Elmira, Sunbury and Harrisburgh, and that through Buffalo in several localities, which give promise of being the and Cleveland.

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

and residences to the Committee of arrangements and abroad have been increased. at Pittsburg. Prompt attention to this matter will save the commissioners and the committee much trouble. But those who neglect it, will have places promptly assigned them when they reach ber of those who have found the Saviour, is not as the city, on application to the committee. K. Pittsburg, Pa.

MEMBERS OF THE NEXT ASSEMBLY. The following is the list of delegates primari to the next General Assembly so far as we have

Presbyteries.		Elders.
W. P. W. Janes	SYNOD OF UTICA.	ik er beginning transf
Utica,	O. Bartholomew, J. M. McGifford,	Blair, M.
	SYNOD OF GHNES	re.
Ontario, Rochester,	Levi Parsons, Jr., Alfred North, Nathan Bosworth,	L. J. Ames, David Dickey, David Fancher,
Genesee,	S.H.Cox,D.D.,L.L.	
Buffalo,	A. McColl, A. T. Chester, D. 1 Ch. F. Mussey,	Thos. Farnham,
e niversa i va grafiti. Tanàna mangantan	SYNOD OF GENET	7 A.
Geneva,	Oliver P. Conklin.	A. M. Bolter, M.
Chemung,	Wm. J. Jennings, T. Harrington, Wm. Wisner, D. D	O. Robinson,
Ithaca, Lyons,	Wm. Wisner, D. D. W. N. W. Hay,	"John Esty. Dennis Clark.
SYNOD OF ONONDAGO.		
Cayuga,	E.A.Huntington,D Simon S. Goss,	.D.Albert H.Goss, Wm. Atwood.
Market Salah	STROD OF SUSQUEIL	ANNA:
Chenango,	A. McDougall,	John S. Morse.
SYNOD OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY.		
North River, New York, 8d,	Jonathan Silliman Walter Clarke, D. D E. F. Hatfield, D. 1 Rollin A. Sawyer,	.,W. H. Christy, o.Chs. A. Davidson
New York, 4th,	Henry M. Field, J. P. Hovey,	B. M. Hartley,
Newark,	J. F. Stearns, D. 1 J. M. Sherwood,	Peter Jacobus,
Long Island.	Epher Whitaker.	M. D. Loner.

Epher Whitaker, M. D. Loper. SYNOD OF PENNA. H. J. Gaylord, Lewis P. Bush, M. 1 Phila., 8d, Henry Darling, Hon. Jos. Allison, P. Frazer Smith, David Thomas, Phila., 4th, Albert Barnes, J. M. Paul, M. D., Harrisburg, Hon. M. M. McKinn

SYNOD OF WEST PENNA. Wm. Grassie, Beni. R. Tuttle. Detroit, A. Eldridge, Hon. P. B. Thurston M. Gelston Th. Wright, Wm. Fuller, Thos Ladd. Thod of Western Reserve. Portage,

Franklin

Cincinnati

Dayton, Hamilton.

Chicago,

Keokuk,

Illinois,

Geo, E. Pierce, D.D., G. Latimer, David L. Atwater Danl. C. Blood, James Shaw, Maumee, Grand River, J. M. Gillet, Erastus Chester.

J. Ambrose Wright, Henry Smith, R. W. Patterson, D. D. Bacon Wheeler.

John C. Erving, John G. Weeks, G. E.W. Leonard, Wm. Stewart, E. J. Gilletan, D., Solomon Beckley, C. Martin, W. D. Evans,

C. Martin, Geo. E. Delavan, John Maday.

J. C. Downer, H. Ellis, C. H. Taylor, Lamb

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.

SYNOD OF TOWA.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS.

SYNOD OF ALTA CALIFORNIA.

Siera Nevada, E. B. Watsworth.

Wm. Lusk,

SYNOD OF ORIO. Edward D. Morris, J. McElroy. SYNOD OF CINCINNATI. D. H. Allen, D. D., A. Beasley, M. D., C. E. Babb, A. H. Hinkle, John Martin, Hon. G. Wilson, C. E. Babb, John Martin, John Hussey,

Alanson Heughson

SYNOD OF INDIANA. J. G. Atterbury, Danl. Cortner, Jos. G. Wilson, H. F. Blunt. 4. That our Commissioners be instructed to pre-

sent these resolutions to the Assembly, as embodying the views of this Presbytery. The Rev. Mr. Stone, Agent of our Church Extension Committee, was heard in behalf of the cause he represents, but decisive action was deferred until we learn the result of the conference between the Assembly's Committee and the Executive Committee

ward the work of Home Missions by operating through our own channels. The intelligence of the prosperity of our institubeen falling during the past months upon the Uni-

Presbyterian Church, Wyoming, Iowa, was laid with appropriate services on the 1st day of May. Singing by the choir. Prayer by the Pastor, Rev. G. E. Delavan. The principal Address by Rev. J. H. Trowbridge of Dubuque, admirably adapted to the occasion, was followed up by well-timed and felicitous remarks from Past Grant Past Company of the Church.

Sweet and gracious piedge, that it is owned by the great Head of the Church.

Clinton Street Sabbath School.—This School held its monthly missionary meeting on last Sabbath.

An address was delivered by Rev. Mr. Mears. The marks from Past Company of the Church. marks from Rev. S. Benton of Anamoza. The day contributions go to the West, in the shape of S. S. Liwas uncommonly beautiful, and the friends of the braries, besides \$100 appropriated to the American enterprise were greatly cheered by the favorable auspices.

Board, to be spent, in part, in the education of heathen pices.

Keligious Intelligence.

Installation.—The installation of the Rev. E. E. Adams, as Pastor of the North Broad Street Church, took place on Sabbath evening last, at the hall in which the congregation has regularly worshipped. Rev. Robert Adair presided, and offered the installing prayer. Rev. B. J. Wallace, D. D., preached a strong and lucid sermon on the text, "Know ye not that we shall judge angels?"-1 Cor. vi. 3. Subject, the saeredness of Christians. Rev. H. Darling gave an excellent charge to the Pastor. Rev. John Patton Africa for England and the continent, accom- charged the congregation in an earnest and affectionpanied with his wife and daughter. Though we ate manner. The hall was completely filled with those who feel a deep interest in the success of this new effort. The congregational singing added much to the interest of the occasion. Above seventy families are connected with this congregation, and the prospect of their efficiency and success is very great.

Fourth Presbytery of Philadelphia. - Naria tive of the State of Religion .- Almost all the churches in this Presbytery are enjoying prosperity. During the past year the attendance upon the ministrations tian brother, Mr. M. W. Baldwin, with two of his of the sanctuary has been uniformly good, and in many congregations larger than usual. Revivals have not been experienced as extensively as they were two years ago, yet special manifestations of divine grace have been witnessed in the First Church, Kensington, in Bethlehem Church, N. J., in Neshaminy Church, and in the Lombard Street Central Church, Philadelphia; resulting in the hopeful conversion of one hundred and twenty-live persons. In most of the other congregations some have been led to take the vews of God upon them at nearly every communion season, and in some cases the number has been

cheering to the hearts of all who love Zion. The hope was cherished by some pastors a year or gation dispersed. We commend these dear bre- two since, that the powerful effusions of the Holy thren and sisters to Him who is a God afar off, and Ghost might be felt in the midst of their people con tinuously for an indefinite period, and that the fire once fanned into a flame upon the altar by breath from Heaven might never burn less brightly. their strong desire in regard to this has not been fully realized. In consequence of diminished faith, zeal, and prayerfulness on the part of the followers of Christ, the Comforter has not remained among them during the twelve months past in converting nower to the degree previously manifested. It is the "Pennsylvania Central," the "Pittsburg God's plan, when the pious pursue wealth, pleasure, Wheeling and Cleveland," the "Pittsburg, Fort or social position with eagerness, to withdraw from Wayne and Chicago," and the "Ohio and Missis- them, until they seek his face anew, cry unto him with fresh earnestness, and consecrate themselves more fully to his service.

Two of our congregations have recently built parsonages for their spiritual guides, and provided them what is greatly desirable, a permanent home; and others have enlarged the salaries of those, who labor interest in the instruction of the young on the Lord's day, and unusual success has been met with in gathering the children of foreigners and the poor into places where they are taught the way of salvation. New mission Sabbath-Schools have been established germ of churches. In one church the recent contribution to Foreign Missions was double that which has been usually received, and in others the dona-

The Presbytery in reviewing the past year feel that they have great reason to praise God for his continued mercies, and to look forward with courage and hope to the future: while they lament that the numlarge as it might have been, if all his ministers and people had been entirely faithful and devoted to the cause they have espoused.

D. K. Turner, D. K. TURNER, RICHARD WALKER. Committee.

Prophytory of Genesee -This body held or the most interesting sessions that it has held for many years at Byron, Genesee county, on the 24th and 25th ult. A delightful harmony pervaded the meeting, and an unusual interest marked all the religious exercises. The opening Sermon, by Rev. W. V. Counch. traced with great clearness and vigor those "old paths" along which the church has in all ages walked, and showed the everlasting greenness, the perennial freshness and beauty which adorn them. The communion sermon was preached by a visiting brother (whose name is now gone from me,) from the text, 'And ye are complete in Him,"—a subject always interesting, but peculiarly so at this time.

The Commissioners to the Assembly are the Rev. S. H. Cox, D. D., and Elder Wells of Corfo. On the "Formula for Public Admission to Church Membership," sent down to the Presbyteries, there was a free and full expression of views, and the following resolutions, reported by a committee for that purpose, were adopted.

1. That we have undiminished confidence in the practicability and expediency of the adoption by the Assembly of such a Formula as shall be generally acceptable to our church. 2. That we also recognise an urgent necessity for

the measure at the present time, arising in part from the following considerations:-(1.) The quickened spirit of religious inquiry which

-(2.) The misapprehension and misrepresentation of our views by those who reject our doctrinnal system, and the consequent necessity, for self-protection, of lisseminating a correct knowledge of the doctrines of our church. (3.) The want of adaptation for general circulation

of the Westminster Confession, arising from its size and cost, and also the liability to misunderstand that book, from its prolixity and infelicity of expression. (4.) The widely-felt want of such a summary, as een from the fact that nearly all our congregations already have such summaries, but (5.) These are dissimilar both in doctrinal state-

nent and covenant; thus impeding the transfer of persons from one congregation to another, and also tending to the subversion of a cardinal idea of our organization—that of the unity of the church. 3. That we could cordially adopt the Formula sent

down from the Assembly, with the following excep-(1.) In article 5th there is no recognition of the

perfect obedience of Christ, which we deem a serious (2.) We think there ought to be a recognition of

the Christian Sabbath (3.) We think there ought to be a recognition of the importance of family prayer, and family religious

of the A. H. M. S. In the meantime the conviction is growing, that we can most effectively carry for-

tions of learning at Alexander and Leroy was truly refreshing. That of the revival influence, which has the preached gospel, 43,478 families destitute of all reversity at Leroy, gently as the dew upon Hermon, was deeply affecting, and filled all hearts with gratiwas deeply affecting, and filled all hearts with gratiThe reports from all the word of God, besides 47,502 families of Roman
Catholics. They circulated 563,017 volumes, 120,032
The reports from all the conduct of many of the priests. While was deeply affecting, and filled an nearts with grant-tude and joy. Indeed this institution has enjoyed much of this revival influence all along its history, a much of this revival influence all along its history, a much of this revival influence all along its history, a much of this revival influence all along its history, a much of this revival influence all along its history, a much of this revival influence all along its history, a much of this revival influence all along its history, a much of this revival influence all along its history, a much of this revival influence all along its history, a much of this revival influence all along its history, a fields abound in illustrations of spiritual blessings from clergy, whether from policy or from conviction, have Wyoming, Iowa. -The Corner Stone of the First sweet and gracious pledge, that it is owned by the the Lord of the harvest.

NOON PRAYER MEETINGS.

Rev. Dr. Jenkins, in taking leave of the meeting on Tuesday, spoke as follows: "I have frequently spoken before in this meeting, but have never had anything like a personal request to bring until now. expect to leave for Europe to morrow, and I beg an interest in the prayers of this noon-day meeting. God has heard our prayers frequently, when we have prayed for the conversion of souls, and also for the protection of voyagers-and I believe there is power in the prayers of God's people. I go in somewhat shattered health, and I need not tell you, that during my recent sickness my heart has been with you. While I am away I shall often think of the noon-day prayer meeting and while I remember you, will you remember me We know not what a day may bring forth, and it is possible we may never meet again. There are very probably some here to-day, who will never hear my voice again. If there is then, any unconverted one here to-day, I would repeat to him Jesus' blessed invitation, Come unto me, and I will give you rest.! May God bless you all."

The feeling produced by these parting words was deep and solemn. Several of the ministers present earnestly commended the Rev. brother to the care and protection of the Almighty during his absence. The earnestness of the Rev. brethren, though of different denominations, was very refreshing. The Rev. Dr Jenkins closed the meeting with the apostolic benedic tion, and many of those present gave him a cordial and a hearty good-bye and God bless you, after the services

The Plank Bears, Said a minister :- A ship was once wrecked on the Con a single sailor made his escape. The next Sunday the preacher took for his subject, the value of the Gospel. He described sinful man as a shipwrecked mariner, reaching for some support to save himself from sinking. In the failure of all other resources, despairing he seizes upon the Gospel, and finds to his great joy that this plank bears. Forty years after preaching the sermon, this minister was called to see a dying man, so far gone, that power of articulation was denied him. Seeing his condition, the minister said: "If all is well with you my friend, will you signify it by raising your hand?" The dying man gathered up all his remaining energies, and with a great effort pronounced the words: "The plank bears!" and sank back to expire. The Gospel is the plank that will bear us up, not only in death, but in the troubled sea of daily life too.

Christ's Love for His People Illustrated .- Said stranger: While travelling down the Ohio River on a steamboat, my attention was called to the pilot, who was a coarse-looking man. The captain informed me, that three weeks ago, as the boat was going through the rapids the pilot called him to take the helm. He had just seen a boy struggling for life in the rapids. He sprang into a mere skiff and ventured himself Yes, he answered, at every trip he comes down to the to celebrate. boat to see me. "And how do you feel when you see him." More than I can tell, he replied, more intense interest than in any one of my own seven at home for whom I have run no such risk. Thus there is joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons who need no repentance. Thus Jesus will regard those whom he has saved with more interest than the angels.

Revivals.-Logan, O .- At our communion, the second Sabbath in April, writes Rev. C. C. Hart, about forty made a public profession of their faith in, and sub mission to Christ. To Him be all the glory.

AT MONTICEIAO, Ind., at the recent communion twenty-two persons were added to the church, eighteen on profession, and four by letter. "Jesus himself drew near to us, and made his own house a bethel to our souls, and the gate of heaven, I trust, to some awakened sinners," writes the pastor to the C. C. Herald. Flint, Mich., April 23, 1860.—Last Sabbath we re

wed the first ingathering from the revival: There were forty-two received by profession; of this number twenty-one were heads of families. We hope for others atour next communion. 12 7 A. J. 131 ye harrogard

At Batavia, O., the corner-stone of a new church building was laid on the 23d ult. Rev. G. M. Max well, of Cincinnati, was present, and conducted the

Howard Street Presbyterian Church, San Francisco. The money is subscribed and the plans drawn, says the Pacific; for the immediate enlargement and improvement of this church, of which Rev. S. H. Willey is pastor. The building is to be lengthened some twenty feet, and the whole interior improved. A basement for vestry, Sunday school, and rooms for other purposes, will be added, and when the whole is completed, the building will be spacious and attractive. The congregations, of late, have so increased that this step is absolutely necessary. Rev. Mr. Guinness. - Save Le Pittsburgh Des

patch, the Rev. Henry C accan Guinness preaches every evening this week at the First Presbyterian church. There was a very large audience present last evening. Opinion is somewhat divided as to his merits as a pulpit orator. Our own opinion, after listening to him is, that he aims at no rhetorical effects, is deeply impressed with the importance of his mission, and is thoroughly in earnest in every thing he says. He has a singularly musical and effective voice and a great deal of action, which is the result of the intense feeling which he manifests while expounding the truth. He is by no means a deep, but rather an earnest thinker, and not at all original. His power lies in his earnestness.

American Tract Society.—Anniversary, New York, May 9, 1860.-The blessing of God has rested unon the labors of this national society, in the thirty fifth year of its history, and its general operations have been carried forward with efficiency. It has issued 111 new publications in seven different languages, many of them beautifully illustrated. It has printed nearly three quarters of a million of volumes, and in all, over eleven million publications, containing over 238,000,000 pages, making the vast amount of 5,596, 287,134 pages since the formation of the society. As in former years, the society have made liberal grants to missionaries, seamen's chaplains, Sabbath school teachers, and others, amounting, with those supplied to life-members, to about seventy million pages, or

\$45,000. Feeling the urgent necessity of supplying the large portion of our population who still remain destitute, it has vigorously prosecuted its system of Colportage, which the experience of nineteen years has demonstrated to be eminently adapted to the wants of the have gone to the homes of the people in nearly every state and territory, gaining access by their Christ-like spirit, and the catholic character of the publications. Of these, 223 labored in the northern, 261 in the southfields; 94 were engaged among the Germans, Swedes, thirds of whom they conversed on personal religion, or millions. They also found 96,794 families who neglect ligious books but the Bible, and 28,740 who had not Churches, under date of March 13th, says:

ed before April 1, \$32,718.91; making, with balance in booths.
the treasury, \$380,762.93 Expended manufacturing "Imm

tendance was not as large as usual, although the pro- Florence. ceedings made up in interest what was lacking in numbers.

The exercises were opened by the Rev. Jno. Chambers reading a portion of Scripture. Prayer was of-fered by Mr. Barnes, after which an abstract of the Annual Report was read.

The opinion was expressed in the report that it would not be long before the word of God would be read all over the world in the verpacular of every nation, and statistics were given upon which this opinion was founded. The opening of the gates of Japan was referred to, and the embessy from that country now on a visit to this country, as showing the progress of means and facilities for the universal distribution of the Bible. The report also referred to the death of Mr. Chas.

S. Wurts, an honored member of the Society. The latter has collected and paid into the treasury of the American Bible Society, within the year, the sum of \$7:500, making the total collections \$13,748.27. The number of volumes issued during the year was 79,078. These were in twenty different languages. The whole number of books issued since the founding of the Society was 1,440,086. The amount of money disbursed by the Society during the year was \$33,-660.51. No action was taken on the report, and the meeting was then resolved into a Convention, when non-ough strong came for which and look the chair. Judge Strong stated that he had been requested to announce that no course of action had been pre-ur-

ranged. He would state, however, that the speakers would be expected to limit their addresses to ten minutes, and make them practical, as far as possible. He presumed there were few present who had not been, to some extent, brought under the influence of the Bible. There were, nevertheless, many families in our own State without the Bible, and whenever we found such a case, Christians deplored it. But we ought not to be surprised that there existed among us great Bible destitution. When we remembered how rapidly our population was increasing, and that every year from fifteen to twenty thousand new families were being organized, the absence of the Bible in many of them was not to be wondered at.

When we consider who the aggregate of individuals were composing these new house colds, and that many of them were required, from the force of circumstances to give all their attention to earling a livelihood, it was not surprising that many of them should omit to secure among their first articles of furniture a copy of the Bible. And it was especially to the condition of these homes that the attention of the speakers among the boiling waters without an oar, and saved should be directed, as he thought that would stimuthe boy. I went up to the brave man and spoke to late to new zeal in the great work contemplated by him, "Do you ever see that boy whom you saved?" the Society whose anniversary they had assembled Addresses were also made by Dr. Brainard and

Messrs. Duffield and Torrence.

FOREIGN.

London.-The special services, both in Exeter and been continued during the past month. The Exeter cted by clergymen o Hall evening services are cond the Church of England. Dr. M'Neile preached at the Victoria Theatre on the afternoon of Sabbath, the 18th March. Preaching in theatres may be said to have been foreshadowed and introduced by the Rev. J. G. Knapp, incumbent of St. John's Portsea, who was the originator of the services in the Portsmouth Circus. Mr. Knapp preached in the Standard Theatre. London, on the evening of March 18th. At the evening service at the Britannia on the same day, when the Rev. T. Binney preached, "here was a densely crowded audience, and at least one-third of those present were homeless wanderers, whose only sleeping places were under arches and doorways." It is certainly more literally true than ever before in London.

that "to the poor the gospel is preached." Weekly prayer-meetings abound in connexion with various congregations, and are also held after the Sabbath evening services. It is delightful to observe how formalism and stereotyped phraseology of dead or lukewarm days are giving place to words and petitions instinct with living earnestness. A real revival of God's own children, and of many ministers of religion, continues to be realized Public worship, both in and out of the Establishment, is now largely spiritual. The preaching of the word is also frequently attended with present results, and individual converthis time. In some places the power of the Holy Ghost is manifested in unusual measure and degree in connexion with Christian congregations and Sabbath and week day services. But the impression on all our minds is, that there is a cloud of blessing hanging over us, which as yet only comes down in drops, enough to show God's willingness to give. What holds

back the stream? Dublin.—In the parish of St. John's a true work of God seems to have been begun through the prayermeetings established by Mr. Marrable, the incumbent; and except for the absence of physical manifestations, its complexion is entirely that already known in the North: there is the same anguish for sin, and the same fervor of peace and love, and the same compelling earnestness of the believers in pleading for others. More than forty of the crews of the Holyhead packets are now Christian men, and their influence, as well as the mere fact of their conversion, has roused a very solemn feeling in Kingstown. As an evidence of the changed aspect of many congregations, I may men tion what Mr. Adams, one of the Presbyterian ministers of Ahoghill, stated last week, that "from March, 1859, till March, 1860, we have had 246 who came to the Lord's table for the first time, and who are superior for their devotion and piety."

Paris .- A professor at the Sorbonne lately stated as his opinion, that forced uniformity of creed did not produce the fruits expected from it: the southern nations of Europe, swayed by Catholic uniformity, could not be compared as to morality with the northern, in which Protestantism had left men free to choose their own creed. This was received with immense applause by the students.

A union prayer-meeting is held in Paris by the English residents every Monday, at 3 o'clock, P. M., presided over alternately by ministers of different denominations or laymen, the numbers attending increase, and an earnest, solemn spirit is diffused among them. We find Christians stirred up around us; land. It has had in commission, for the whole or part every day a prayer-meeting is held somewhere in of the year, 649 self-denying, faithful colporteurs, 170 Paris; more than once I have unexpectedly been of whom were students laboring in their vacations, who called into an inner room, or a back shop, with the remark, "Do not let us part without prayer!" There have been opened in prayer, lips which never uttered their requests aloud before: I hear that now there ern, and 152 in the western states, and 13 in other some meet for prayer; and a printed correspondence has commenced to form a bond of union between Norwegians, Danes, Hollanders, Welsh, French, and some of them. A little sheet of four pages, called Indians. They visited 629,952 families, with over two- Le Réveil, (the awakening,) has also begun to circu- of the last years of my previous existence. I may late. Each number improves as it goes on. It is on prayed: the whole number of such visits made during the plan of voluntary subscription, like the Stirling the nineteen years of colportage, has been nearly eight | papers. The Toulouse Society is publishing cheap translations of Mr. Spurgeon's best sermons.

Tuscany.—The correspondent of the News of the

Fifty-Second Anniversary of the Pennsylva- | been printed openly in Florence, in Italian, a beautinia Bible Society.—The fifty-second anniversary of ful little tract written by an English lady, entitled the Pennsylvania Bible Society, in conjunction with Nicodemus, a reprint of the Sinner's Friend, and the a Bible Convention, was held in the 1st church, (Rev. | first volume of Robert Haldane's admirable Commen-Mr. Barnes'.) on Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. | tary on the Romans. The latter has been brought Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the at- out by his nephew, Rev. Mr. Gordon, now residing in

Mews of the Week.

CITY ELECTION. An election for city officers, in cluding the Mayor, one half of the Select and the entire Common Councils, Solicitor, Controller, &c., came off on Tuesday last. Nearly 70,000 votes were polled, being a gain of 8,000 in two years; and this notwithstanding a severe northeasterly storm which prevailed through the day. The result has been the success of the "People's" Ticket, by majorities ranging from over 1,700 down. In the Select councils as a result of the election there will be a tie. In the Common Council the People's party have a majority of 12. On account of our excellent system by which the wards are subdivided into precincts, and the crowd of voters widely scattered, the interest is not allowed to be concentrated on a few points, and the chances of misbehaviour are thus greatly diminished. The election passed off quietly, and all have settled down into an acquiescence in the result.

THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION. The seceding oody, made up of ultra southern delegates, appears to have contained no representatives from Maryland. North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri. Delaware was represented by Mr. Bayard, who was chosen chairman of the Seceders, but he afterwards k his hat and withdrew. The other ceeded on the evening of the first of May to ballot for a candidate for the Presidency. But having adopted the two-thirds rule, 202 votes were required o secure a nomination. Mr. Douglas came nearest of any of the candidates to this number, having received 1521 votes on the 23d ballot. Being unable to make a choice, the Convention adjourned on Thursday to the 18th of June, to meet in the city of Baltimore. The Seceders, also, without having done any thing, adjourned to meet in Richmond on the 11th of June. Thus we shall have four political conventions meeting within a few weeks. Besides those just named, the Republican in Chicago and the Union

National in Baltimore. The political contest promises to be among the nost exciting and imposing that our country has ever

THE NORTHERN HOME FOR FRIENDLESS CHILDREN-NTERESTING EXERCISES—The sixth anniversary of the erection of the neat and commodious building at Brown and Twenty-third streets, for the use of this avorite institution, took place on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Notwithstanding the rain, the House was filled with visitors, and the exercises were of an ceedingly interesting nature. Everything about the premises presented the evidence of constant care on the part of the managers and trustees, and no one could wonder that an institution so admirably and economically managed should secure the sympathy and contributions which its constantly recurring wants require.

THE VIRGINIA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. Wheeling, May 2d .- The Republican Convention has as-St. James' Halls, and in several of the theatres, have sembled here, delegates from all parts of the state being present.

ington, May 3.—Governor Corwin has returned to this city. Last night he addressed the Republican State Convention at Dover, Delaware, speaking for four hours. The Republicans claim, that it was the largest Convention ever held in that city. SELLING FREE NEGROES IN VIRGINIA. Norfolk, Va. May 3. - Capt. BRAYLEY, of the British schooner.

Alice Rogers, has been found guilty of an attempt to sell free negroes, by the U.S. District Court, and ntenced to an imprisonment of three years in the Penitentiary. SHAD FISHING:-Fishermen are busy taking in the Delaware shad. There are now more than one hundred gill-nets fishing from Marcus Hook, and the

catch is said to be quite large. THE ADVANCE FARE. On Monday last the new ar angement for charging seven cents for exchange tickets on the city railways went into effect.

NEW YORK, MAY 3d, 1860,-At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, Mr. Wetmore stated that he had in his possession a testimonial pre sented to Townsend Harris, the American Minister to Japan, by the British Government, in acknowledgment of the services rendered by him to the English Ambassador who went to negotiate a treaty with that country but was unable to effect his object until Mr. Harris furnished him such information, and afforded such facilities as enabled him to accomplish the purpose of his nission. In his dispatches to his Government, he recommended that the Queen should recognise Mr. Harris' services. That Government, accordingly applied to ours for the privilege of doing so, and leave was promptly granted by an act of Congress. The testinonial, Mr. Wetmore said, had temporarily come into his possession for safe-keeping, and he was sure he in any other way, as to exhibit this testimonial to the members. Mr. Wetmore paid a high compliment to Mr. Harris, and alluded to the painful anxiety at present existing among his friends in this city, fears being

entertained that he is not living. The testimonial was placed upon the President's table, and was examined with great chriosity. It is a gold box, with an ornamented cover, bearing the royal cypher "V. R." in diamonds, on blue enamel surmounted by a crown. It is valued at £500.

SENTENCE OF REV. J. S. HABDEN. Belvidere, May 3.-Rev. J. S. Harden, who was yesterday convicted of murder in the first degree, for killing his wife, was this morning brought into court for sentence. He was greatly agitated and could hardly stand. When asked why sentence should not be pronounced, he replied with difficulty, "I have nothing to say." The Judge then sentenced him to be hung on the 28th day of June, between the Hours of 10 A. M., and 3 P. M.

There is said to be a great scarcity of seamen Buffalo, and wages are extremely high; twenty-five dollars a month is freely offered. The Advertiser says that four hundred men could find immediate employment at-liberal wages.

N. P. Willis' Visit to the Watch Factory the American Watch Company.-Novelti mechanism have always been most interesting to m -seeming, as it were, supernatural and sudden ap accepted very gladly an invitation to go where might see watches made by machinery. How watch should be made at all, is mystery enough but, that this ultimatum of human ingenuity in handlabor should be reduced to mechanism, so that a hundred watches can be made with the thought and labor hitherto expended upon one, was a marvel worth making sure of having seen on this planet-being very likely to be "a dropped stitch" (like an is scarcely a knot of Christians in our country but antediluvian lost art) in a world to come. If asked, therefore, at some scientific party in the Evening Star (our next planet, the poets tell us,) whether have ever been to Waltham, I am happy to have i to say that I visited the Watch-Factory, there, in one to be a sidercal curiosity, I think,) that Governor Banks comes from the same place. From Boston to Waltham, by railroad, is but the

taking of a seat for a few minutes; and our guide, Mr. Robbins, (one of the Company of Proprietors, to whose conrageous faith and persevering make-work activeness, much of the success of the enterprise is Received in donations and legacies, \$111,964.87; sales, \$232,636.56; received on insurance and expending sales, \$232,636.56; received on insurance and expending the policy of the polic

and issuing, \$220,958.67; colportage, \$79,616.20; colment withdrew all restrictions on the press, so far as cluded place, a moist soil, or the bank of a river, be-It is a curious necessity of a watch-factory that it porteur agencies and depositories, \$29,497.99; cash for foreign lands, \$12,000; all other expenses, \$38,690.07; making \$380,762.93.

concerns political works or pamphlets. It is yet to be seen whether the same liberty will be granted to religious publications. Since I last wrote, there have

to which the atmosphere was charged with dust by the winds and the industrial movements of the neigh borhood, materially interfered with the nicety of the work. Hence was chosen the present beautiful hillside on a bend of the Charles river, where the hundred or two of male and female operatives, as they sit at their benches, regulating the different movements of the machinery, can look out of the windows before them, upon bits of river scenery that would enchant an artist.

It is another poetic peculiarity of watch-making (at Waltham, at least,) that the more delicate fingering of woman is found to work best at it. Of the large number of persons employed in the factory; more than half, if I observed rightly, were of the sisterhood left idle by the sewing machine—a happy compensation of Providence! Gradually, in this way, probably, the in-door employment of all trades and vocations that do not require masculine strength will be given over to woman. The Watch-Factory is of brick, two stories in

beight, and enclosing a quadrangular court; and, along the closely-placed inner and outer windows; stand the work-benches at which are seated the successions of operatives—each of the one hundred and twenty parts of the watch requiring separate manufacture and adjustment. What impressed me particularly, as I walked through these long galleries of seated and patient artificers, was the exceeding delicacy and minuteness of it all-the inevitable machinery accomplishing, with such powerful exactness the almost invisible wonders of transformation and construction, and human aid seeming only needed to supply the material and measure the work, with movements of hand scarcely perceptible. The successions of minute instruments were like long ranges of little fairies, each weaving its cobweb miracles under a careful sentinel's superintending eye. It is the novelty of the Waltham Factory that this is so-machinery doing the hundred little dexterities which have hitherto been done only by the variable hand of the workman. With the machinery once regula ted, therefore, any number of watches of the same size and pattern are made with invariable exactness lay to ballot

But having each watch was only a probability by itself.

The minuteness of very essential parts of the watch astonishes the visitor. A small heap of grains was shown to us, looking like iron filings, or grains of pepper from a pepper castor—apparently the mero dust of the machine which turned them out—and these, when examined with a microscope, were seen to be perfect screws, each to be driven to its place with a screw-driver. It is one of the Waltham statistics which is worth remembering, that "a single pound of steel, costing but fifty cents, is thus manufactured into one hundred thousand screws which are worth eleven hundred dollars." The poetic part of a watch, of course, is what the

truth in a woman's heart has been so often compared o-the jewel upon which all its movements are pivoted and which knows no wearing away or varia tion-and to see these precious truth-jewels and their adjustment was one of my main points of curiosity The aid of the microscope was again to be called in, to see these—the precious stones, as we first saw them in the glass phial, resembling grains of brilling. liant sand. They are rubies, sapphires or chryso-lites, inferior only to the diamond in hardness, and to be drilled by the diamond's point into pivoted reliances. The process is thus described in the ar-ticle to which I am indebted for my statistics: "The jewels are first drilled with a diamond, and hen opened out with diamond-dust, on a soft hairlike iron wire, their perforations having certain microscopic differences. In like manner the pivots of that are to run in these jewels, without wearing out in the least, must be exquisitely polished. By this operation their size is slightly reduced. The jewels and pivots, after being thus finished, are classified by means of a gauge, so delicately graduated, as to detect a difference of the ten thousandth part of an inch. The jewels are classified by means of the ivots, the jewels and pivots of the same number fit ting each other exactly. The sizes of the several pivots and jewels in each watch are carefully recorded under its number, so that if any one of either should fail in any part of the world, by sending the number of the watch to Waltham, the part desired in Lots to suit Purchasers. This article is in the twenmay be readily and cheaply replaced with unerring

Of this, and all the other operations, too minute for detailed description-the first cutting of the stamps and dies from sheets of brass, hardening and forming the barrels and chambers, coiling and fastthing the main springs, gearing wheels and cutting their teeth, shaping of pinious and axles, cutting of escape-wheels, burning and marking the porcelain dials, and final putting together and adjusting of the various parts—the superintendent, Mr. Denison, discoursed to us most interestingly. I could not but think, as I listened to this philosopher of mechanic art, telling us these beautiful secrets with his quiet concentrativeness of voice and eye, and his brief expressive language, how much better it was than the "seeing of a play" or the reading of a novel. My two hours of following him and listening to his "discourse with illustrations," were like the passing of a dream .- Home Journal.

Marriages.

COWAN—HOWARD—In Rose, Wayne Co., N. Y., on the moraing of the 3d inst., by the Rev. William Young, Mr. Robert C. Cowan, of Danbury, Conn., to Miss Celia J. Howard, of the same place. CLARK—KLINE.—May 7th, by the Rev. Thomas Brainerd, Mr. John F. Clark, to Miss Kate T. Kline.

Death.

SANFORD-In Sherburn, Chenango Co., N. Y., o the 9th of January, 1860, Edmund Sanrond, in the 79th year of his age. He was born in Litchfield, Litchfield Co., Conn., and come to this State when about 21 years of age. He spent most of his life in Sherburn, and though he came into the church at an advanced age, he led a consistent and holy Christian life. When death came, he was ready; and all who knew him, felt that a though very infirm, in his place in the house of God When asked by his pastor, if he felt prepared to go?—

"Oh, yes!" he replied, "If it be the Lord's will. Pray that I may have dying grace and depart in peace."

The next morning he suck peacefully to sleep in Jesus.

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them! "He has left a wife and three

General Assembly.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, will meet in the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, Pa., on Thursday, May 17th, 1860, at 11 o'clock, A. N.; and be opened with a sermon by the Rev. Assembly 1917 The Committee on Commission, will meet the same day, at 950 clock, A. H., in the Lecture Room of the Church EDWIN F. HATFIELD, Stated Clerk.
HENRY DARLING, Permanent Clerk.

LT 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. who will forward to them due notice of the places esidence 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 at the Southwark Church, German Street, above Second, on Tuesday evening, at 8

the Philadelphia Sabbath-School Association will take place on Tuesday evening, 15th May, in the Church, corner of Sansom and Broad Streets, (Rev. Mr. Cham bers,) at a quarter before 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. Newton, Rev. J. W. Jackson, Rev. Dr. Brantly, Rev. John Chambers, Rev. J. M. Crowell, and several Lay Brethren, friends of the cause, have conented to take part in the exercises on the occasion Interesting statements may be expected.
Sabbath-school superintendents, teachers, and friend of this important enterprise, are cordially invited to be present.

WM. GETTY,

Chairman of the Committee on Anniversary.

Instaliation .- An .. adjourned meeting of the May 30th, at $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock in the evening, for the installa tion of Rev. James Dickson as the pastor of the congre-gation which worships there—and in the Presbyterian Church at Spring Mills, on Friday, June 1st, at 7½ o'clock in the evening, for the installation of Rev. Charles M. Blake as the pastor of the united congregations of Har-

We have been shown a document, signed by the Mayors in office of the cities of the United States and Canada, certifying to the superior excellence of Dr. Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, and to the value of all his remedies, as articles of great public utility. Such evidence, from such high sources, bears us out triumphantly in the position we have long maintained with regard to Dr. Ayer's preparations, or more particularly our advertisements of them. No publishers need be more opposed than we are to the promulgation of quackery in any shape, but we know when we began, that his remedies were above any suspicion of deception—that they were about the best it is possible to produce for the cure of disease, and that they have the confidence of all communities where they are known. Not alone, because the Mayors of the whole country believe them useful to their people, but because we know from experience that they are so to ours, we believe we are rendering a substantial service to our readers in making their virtues known to them.—Courier, Princeton, Ky.

Bower's Medicated Figs.—The Medical and Surgical Reporter, of this city, in its issue of March 31st, has given the following endorsement of the Clarified Medicated Figs, that are prepared and sold by Mr. George C. Bower, corner of Sixth and Vine Streets. It

says:—

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