American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

American Presbyterian

GENESEE EVANGELIST.

JOHN W. MEARS, - - - Editor

THURSDAY. APRIL 24, 1862.

THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN. A WEEKLY RELIGIOUS AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

IN THE INTEREST OF THE Constitutional Presbyterian Church. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, AT No. 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

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PREMIUMS. Any clergyman procuring us two new subscribers, with the pay in advance, is entitled to a third copy one year, free.

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paper and a copy of the Quarterly Review, for one year, to new subscribers. Any one procuring new subscribers is entitled to Fifty cents for each one secured and prepaid.

Keligious Intelligence.

Presbyterian.

Presbyterian General Assemblies and Synods. Old School Presbyterian, Columbus, Ohio; May

New School Presbyterian, Cincinnati, Ohio; May 15. Cumberland Presbyterian, Owensboro, Ky.; May

United Presbyterian, Pittsburg. Pa.; May 21. Reformed Presbyterian, Princeton, Ind.; May 14. Old-School of "Confederate States," Memphis, Tenn.; May 15.

United Synod, (Southern,) Chattaneoga Tenn. May 15. Reformed Dutch, Syracuse, N. Y.; June 4.

Evangelical Lutheran, Lancaster, Pa.; May 1. Canada Presbyterian Church, Toronto, C. W. Church of Scotland in Canada, Toronto, C. W.

EChurch of Lower Provinces, New Glasgow, N. S. ; June 25. Church of Scotland in Nova Scotia, New Glas-

gow; June 25, Church of New Brunswick. Woodstock, N. B.: June 25. Church of Scotland in New Brunswick, Newcas-

tle, N. B.; Aug. 13. Church of Scotland, Edinburgh; May 22. Free Church of Scotland, Edinburgh; May 22.

Ref. Presbyterian Church of Scotland, Glasgow;

A Popular Minister.—A correspondent of the Wadsworth, late pastor of the Arch street Presbyterian church, of this city, who has accepted a call from Calvary Church, San Francisco.

"We doubt, whether any minister has ever enjoyed the love of a people to a greater degree, than has Dr. Wadsworth that of the congregation from whom he is soon to separate. Irrespective of a me from my sin. For I acknowledge my transmunificent salary, they a few years ago, presented gressions: and my sin is ever before me. Against him with the unincumbered title deeds to a residence on Arch street, worth not far from twenty thousand dollars; at another time a five hundred dollar piano, and next with a carved silver-box, containing seven hundred and fifty dollars in half eagles! His salary in San Francisco is to be seven thousand dollars, a house free of rent, and expenses thither all defrayed! It does not often fall to the lot of a minister of the Gospel to share so largely in I shall be whiter than snow. Make me to hear the carnal things of his parishioners."

Princeton Theological Seminary. The Semicentennial Anniversary of the Theological Seminary | clean heart, O.God, and renew a right spirit within at Princeton, New Jersey, will be observed on Wed, me. Cast me not away from thy presence, and nesday, April 30th. The order of exercises will be take not thy Holy Spirit from me. Restore unto as follows:—A meeting of the Alumni will be held me the joy of thy salvation, and uphold me with at eleven o'clock, A. M., in the Oratory. Dinner thy free Spirit. Then will I teach transgressors will be provided at half-past one o'clock, P. M. A thy ways, and sinners shall be converted unto thee. discourse will be delivered by the Rev.Dr. Sprague, Deliver me from blood-guiltiness, O God, thou God of Albany, in the First Presbyterian Church, at of my salvation, and my tongue shall sing aloud of three o'clock, P. M. Trains arrive at Princeton thy righteousness. O Lord, open thou my lips, Station from New York at nine o'clock, A. M., and and my mouth shall show forth thy praise. For twelve M.; from Philadelphia, at eight and fifteen past eleven o'clock, A. M., and twelve o'clock, M.; delightest not in burnt-offering. The sacrifices of M. Those who may prefer to remain over night, heart, O God, thou wilt not despise."-Home Viare requested to apply immediately, on their arrival, to the committee of arrangements, (Professors Moffat and C. W. Hodge,) when accommodations will

Rev. James M. Dickson, for the past four years and a half pastor of a congregation in Brooklyn in connection with the Reformed Presbyterian Church (O. S.) has resigned his charge and united with the Third Presbytery of New York. One year ago Mr. Dickson asked dismission from his Presbytery, which, however, was unanimously refused on Presbytery receiving an earnest remonstrance from his

A New Mission School.—The Reformed Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Rev. Robert Patterson, pastor are about organizing a new Mission Sabbath School on Bremer Avenue, in the midst of a large and neglected population, embracing as many as six nationalities, and among others, fifteen Polish families. Success to this new enterprise.

Army.

Teaching the "Freedmen."-A. colporteur of the American Tract Society, New York, thus describes his experience in imparting instruction to some of the freed men in Washington:

"Last Friday I called on Commodore Dahlgren, who is in command of the Navy Yard, with a letter from Rev. Dr. John C. Smith, (whose hospitality I have enjoyed since reaching the city,) requesting 'a pass to the Navy Yard, to teach and do good to the contrabands.' He gave me and my work the most cordial welcome, and referred me to Lieut. Parker, who would aid me in carrying out my wishes. He kindly offered to have the chapel lighted, and all the contrabands notified to meet me at 71, P. M. I visited the women at their rooms, and they expressed a strong desire to meet me and learn to read. The men I was not able to see. At the appointed hour I found the contrabands assembled in the chapel, and Captain Morris with them, who remained and witnessed with great interest my ser-

God earth created beginning and the God caven in the beginning created heaven.

they said yes. I then told them these were printed words, the words that they were using every day. I then pointed out the word 'God,' and they re
I then pointed out the word 'God,' and they re
Intelligence from Madagascar.—Very cheering intelligence comes from Madagascar. Letters ing were around us, days could hardly sum up our words, the word 'God,' and they reI then pointed out the word 'God,' and they re
Intelligence from Madagascar.—Very cheering were around us, days could hardly sum up our words, the words that they were using every day.

I then pointed out the word 'God,' and they reI then pointed the manufacture, where the best in the manufacture, where the best in the ma

peated it after me several times. I then pointed out 'earth,' 'created,' 'and,' etc., and asked them if they looked like 'God.' They at once said no. I then pointed out the other word 'God,' and asked them what that was. They all said 'God.' I then said, 'are you sure? Look carefully.' They said, 'It looks exactly like it.' I said, 'Yes, that is the same; it is the name of the God that made you, and you will always know it hereafter, as surely as you would know the picture of a horse or cow.' "In this manner I proceeded with each word in the lesson, until they could name it as soon as I placed my pointer on it. The following line com-

pletes, the first lesson: 'In the beginning God oreated the heaven and the earth.' I pointed out each word in order, commencing with the last, and went over it a few times in this way. I then said, 'This is the first verse in the Bible, and you can read it.' I then pointed out each word in order, and they read, 'In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.' It would be difficult to say which was most excited and delighted, teachers or scholars. The whole time occupied upon the lesson was little, if any, over half an hour."

Books for the Soldiers.—At the second annual meeting of the Western Agency of the Boston Tract Society, held lately in Chicago, it was stated that the receipts for the year were \$6290 93: expenditures, \$5950 57. Earnest and interesting addresses were made by Rev. Robert Patterson, Rev. W. W. Patton, followed by several clerical and For Five Dollars we will send two copies of the lay members of the various churches. The agency has been largely operating in the army. Its report gave full details of the work there, and embraced a large number of letters of thrilling interest, from chaplains and others in the army, who had been furnished with publications for gratuitous distribution among the soldiers.

The admirable series of soldiers' books, tracts and periodicals prepared by the American Tract Society, Boston, furnished the Agency with the material needed for its work; and that society which has distributed nearly twenty million pages in the army, at the East and South, generously duplicated for the Western army the amount contributed to the Agency for this work. As a result, over two million pages of reading matter have been distributed in our Western army by the agency. These have gone into nearly one hundred regiments from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Kentucky; also into the hospitals at Chicago, Cairo, Springfield, St. Louis, Mound City, Paducah, Jefferson City and Ironton, and among the rebel prisoners at Camp

Douglas and Springfield. The Secretary has visited many of the camps and personally distributed these publications, which have always been received with great eagerness. He has had the cordial co-operation of chaplains and pious men in the several regiments, and been furnished with abundant testimony to the usefulness of this work, in the reformation of the vicious, the conversion of the impenitent, and the edification and comfort of christians.

"O, I wish that Prayer was Written."—One of our visitors in the hospital of the rebel prisoners at Chicago, found a man very sick and very much afraid that he was about to die, who seemed conscious of an utter lack of preparation. He was a United Presbyterian Church of Scotland, Edin-stranger to the Bible, and yet felt the need of its comforting power. When urged by our christian visitor to pray for pardon and peace, he said he could not pray, he never did. The visitor then, in Presbyterian Church in Ireland; July 7.—[N.Y.] order to lead his mind along into the light of God's word, repeated to him a part of the 51st Psalm. When he paused, the sick man exclaimed, "O, I Lutheran Observer thus speaks of the Rev. Dr. | wish that prayer was written!" As it is one of the most beautiful and appropriate prayers ever uttered by a sinner, we insert it as follows:

'Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness: according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies, blot out my transgressions. Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity and cleanse thee, thee only, have I sinned, and done this evil in thy sight: that thou mightest be justified when thou speakest, and be clear when thou judgest. Behold I was shapen in iniquity; and in sin did my mother conceive me. Behold thou desirest truth in the inward parts: and in the hidden part thou shalt make me to know wisdom. Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean: wash me, and joy and gladness; that the bones which thou hast broken may rejoice. Hide thy face from my sins, and blot out all mine iniquities. Create in me a thou desirest not sacrifice, else would I give it; thou and leave, both ways, at six and eight o'clock, P. God are a broken spirit; a broken and a contrite

Miscellaneous.

The Rev. Dr. Duff's College,-The Rev. J. D. Brown, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in a letter of January last, from Bengal, India, thus speaks of the college at that place, under the superntendence of the Rev. Dr. Duff:

"On Saturday last, we visited Dr. Duff's College. The old gentleman received us kindly, and showed us over the entire institution, in which there are nearly one thousand students, from children up to manhood, studying both their own language and the English. The higher classes also take a thorough classical course. Some of the young gentlemen are not only fine scholars, but they are sincere Christians, of whom we expect much influence in the cause of God. To hear those heathen children talk about Christ, made us forget the endearments of home, and rejoice that we were in India. From the top of the building we looked down on the burning Ghat, in which the natives bury their dead. Blue smoke was curling up over the top of the Ghat

from the funeral pile of some poor heathen.

	Churches.	Preachers.	Cong
Baptists	60	30	30,000
Wesleyans	. 50	31	23,500
Presbyterians	21	18	7,000
London Missionary Soci	ety 13	11	2,000
Moravians	. 13	> 13	5,000
Wesleyan Association	. 10	6	2,000
American Congregation	alists 5	5	400
Roman Catholics	10	7	2,500
The Church of Engla	nd has 1 b	ishop, thre	e arch
deacons, 22 rectors, 5	curates,	and 10 a	ssistan

The Jews number 5,000, and worship in four syn-

Reviews by Dr. Cunningham. - A series of papers and reviews, by the late Dr. Cunningham, is about to be published, and will form a most valuvice with them to the close. I placed before them able contribution to a sound, vigorous, and truly 'Lesson 1' of the tablet accompanying the 'Bible Calvinistic theology. The first volume will be "The eformers, and the Theology of the Reformation." In addition to this, a lay gentleman of the Free and Church has given ten thousand dollars for the foundation of a Cunningham Lectureship, and Dr. Candlish has been nominated to deliver the first course

that the number of native Christians has not been of Whittier's written after Manassas, I believe, exaggerated, but actually exceeds the largest calcu- but of that night, apparently far more applicable to lations. Those who were imprisoned for their this greater than Manassas—'Under the cloud and To MESSRS. VAN RIPER & CAMP: Christianity are set free. They are eagerly looking through the sea. on all sides for missionaries, teachers and Bibles. Six missionaries from the London Society embarked for Madagascar at the end of March.

Pomestic News.

The Recent Great Engagement at Pittsburg Landing very naturally continues to absorb the attention of the country. It was fought April 6th and 7th, and the report of Gen. Grant, the General terribly in the retreat from demoralization and dewounded. 2200 Rebels had been buried.

plete and disastrous surprise to our troops, who do manner upon their guard. The commencement of the action is thus described by the correspondent of

the Cincinnati Gazette: in, a very little later Prentiss's were; and the enemy were into the camps almost as soon as were the pickets themselves.

"Here began scenes which, let us hope, will have Many, particularly among our officers, were not yet of twenty regiments with several batteries of artilout of bed. Others were dressing, others washing, lery. Sharpshooters first crippled the batteries, and others cooking, a few cating their breakfasts. Many guns were unloaded, accoutrements lying pell-mell, ammunition was ill-supplied—in short, the camps o'clock, when the day was ours along the whole were completely surprised—disgracefully, might be added, unless some one can hereafter give some yet undiscovered reason to the contrary—and were taken at almost every possible disadvantage.

"The first wild cries from the pickets rushing in, and the few scattering shots that preceded their the enemy. On Monday, with about equal numbers, arrival, aroused the regiments to a sense of their we were the victors. But the boastings with which peril; an instant afterwards, rattling volleys of the first delusive reports of the battle were attended, musketry poured through the tents, while before were without foundation. We beat the enemy from there was time for thought of preparation, there came rushing through the woods, with lines of battle both sides, which seem on the whole to be about sweeping the whole fronts of the Division camps balanced. The less of their best General, A. S. and bending down on either flank, the fine, dashing, compact columns of the enemy.

springing forward upon our laggards with the bayo- had, however, already been buried. Later advices net, for while their artillery, already in position, place our army eight miles in advance of the former ments, scores were shot down as they were running, Halleck is in command. without weapons, hatless, coatless, toward the river. Others fell as they were disentangling themselves rendered to our forces. The Southern account from the flaps that formed the doors to their tents: others as they were buckling on their accoutre-

"Officers were bayoneted in their beds, and left their tents, and still able to tell the tale.

Such were the Carful disasters that opened the rebel onset on the lines of Buckland's brigade, in Sherman's division. Similar, though perhaps less the previous evening that no human being could terrible in some of the details, was the fate of Prentiss's entire front." -

Thus thrown into disorder, pressed by superior within the fort." numbers, having no concerted plan of action, and army took another road from Corinth, and came upon one of these advance divisions-Gen. Sherman's from quite a different direction in the midst

By ten o'clock Sunday morning, these three adoccupied by the enemy. Two divisions—those of Hurlbut and Wallace—remained between the enemy and the landing. The latter division was that of swered a telegraphic despatch addressed by Beaure General Smith, then sick, and his command had gard to Jeff Davis! devolved for the time on General W. H. L. Wallace. These forces, with such of the routed divisions as could be rallied, now resisted the victorious enemy with cool and deliberate bravery.

It was fortunate for us, says the correspondent, tion of our line had been completely broken sooner Secretary Stanton as follows: than any of the rest, had caused the enemy's onset safe; and at worst, if the rebels drove us to the our side. We have taken many prisoners." river on the left flank, the gun-boats could come turning this the rebels do not seem to have paid so towards Gordonsville. much attention on Sunday.

The rebel onslaught on these divisions was furious. times even gained a portion of their lost ground. From ten o'clock to four, they successfully repulsed the enemy, and then retired in good order under cover of the gunboats. In this closing struggle, mortal. All our camps except those of his division night, without a shot being fired at them. were occupied by the enemy. Our forces were now crowded in a semi-circle within half a mile of the landing. The firing had ceased. At this juncture the advance of Buell's army began to be seen on the opposite side of the river. The enemy renewed the attack, expecting to complete their work, but twenty-two pieces of field and siege artillery, with the enormous metal of the gunboats, which now for the first time could be brought to bear, held them at bay during the waning hours of that memorable Sabbath evening. The correspondent thus sums up the day's losses :- "We have lost nearly all our camps and camp equipage. We have lost nearly half our field artillery. We have lost a division General and two or three regiments of our soldiers as prisoners. We have lost how dreadfully we are | Yard, report reflecting severely on both Adminis afraid to think-in killed and wounded. The hospitals are full to overflowing. A long ridge bluff is McCauley. The rebel steamer Nashville arrived set apart for surgical uses. It is covered with the set apart for surgical uses. It is covered with the at Nassau, N. P., from Charleston, March 30. Her name is now T. L. Wragg. — General McDowell maimed, the dead and dying. And our men are discouraged by prolonged defeat. Nothing but the most energetic exertion on the part of the officers prevents them from becoming demoralized. Regiments have lost their favorite field officers, companies the captains whom they have always looked to, with that implicit faith the soldier learns, to lead

them to battle. "By nine o'clock all was hushed near the landing. The host of combatants that three hours before had been deep in the work of human destruction, had all sunk silently to the earth, 'the weary to sleep,

'Sons of the Saints who faced their Jordan flood, In fierce Atlantic's unretreating wave— Who by the Red Sea of their glorious blood Reached, to the Freedom that your blood shall

O! countrymen! God's day is not yet done!

He leaveth not his people utterly!

Count it a covenant, that He leads us on

Beneath the count and through the crimson sea!

THE VICTORY OF MONDAY. With three divisions of fresh troops under Buell, including the commands of Generals Nelson, Critin command, dated April 9th, did not make its tenden, McCook and Lew Wallace, the army was appearance until the 16th. He sets down our loss immediately reolganized. It was found that the in killed at 1500, and 3500 wounded. The enemies shells sent by the gunboats during the night, had loss in killed, and left on the field, he represents as compelled the rebels to retire and yield half the greater than our own. He says the enemy suffered ground they had gained the day before. As early as 7 o'clock, General Lew Wallace on our right, sertion. A newspaper authority says 2500 of our had compelled the retreat of a rebel battery. On. men besides, are missing. About 1000 unwounded our extreme left, where the day before we had been Rebel prisoners were taken, and about 1200 so badly beaten, General Nelson, by dint of despeounded. 2200 Rebels had been buried.
Our troops retook on Monday all the batteries the rebels in confusion, retook the captured camps lost on Sunday, and captured twelve pieces from the and artillery, and took some pieces from the enemy. The opening of the battle on Sunday was a complete and disastrons supported by the centre, General Crittenden's division, (which included the only Pennsylvania regiment on not seem to have been in any proper military the ground) captured, lost, and recaptured a rebel battery of three couns, and finally drove the enemy from our camps. Thus the left was saved. On the right centre, McCook; with his soldiers from the "Almost at dawn, Sherman's pickets were driven army of the Potomac, gained equal advantages with less loss of men McClernand and Hurlbut also fought bravely with the reorganized men of their commands. On the extreme right, General Lew Wallace, supported by Sherman, succeeded in drivno parallel in our remaining annals of the war. ing back the main column of the enemy, composed

then our infantry charged upon the stubborn but at last defeated foe. The fight lasted here until four length of the fierely contested lines. It is believed that in the Sunday's fight the enemy outnumbered us nearly two to one. Half-a-dozen of our regiments were utterly raw, and the advance divisions were surprised by the bold onslaught of

our position which he had assaulted, with losses on Johnston, perhaps throws the scale in our favor General Beauregard, on Tuesday morning, sent in "Into the just-aroused camps thronged the rebel a flag of truce, requesting permission to bury his regiments, firing sharp volleys as they came, and dead, which is a concession of defeat. The dead was tossing shells to the further side of the encamp- position, and two miles from the enemy. General

Unconditional Surrender of Fort Pulaski. The searching bullets found other poor unfortunates | On the 11th, precisely one year from the attack on in their tents, and there, all unheeding now, they Fort Sumter, Fort Pulaski, at the mouth of the still slumbered, while the unseen foe rushed on. Savannah river, with its garrison of 381 men, sur-

others as they were buckling on their accountrements; others as they were vainly trying to impress breaches were made in the South wall by the Federal Life Insurance and Trust Company. on the cruelly-exultant enemy their readiness to ral battery of eight Parrott guns at King's Landing. All the barbette guns on that side were dismounted, and also three of the casemate guns, for dead, who, through the whole two days' fearful leaving but one gun bearing on that point. Three struggle, lay there gasping in their agony, and on balls entered the magazine, and a clear breach was Monday evening were found in their gore, inside made in it. The balls used were conical, and were

through the walls as nearly every fire. "Col. Olmstead, who was in command, telegraphe stand upon the ramparts for even a single moment and that over one thousand large shells exploded

Other Movements.—General O. M. Mitchell, being composed, in some instances of troops that the former brilliant astronomical lecturer, is gaining had never before been under fire, we do not wonder that the divisions on our left and centre soon gave way. It appears too that a column of the rebel. way. It appears too that a column of the rebel tured railroad from Huntsville, Alabama. One went east to Stevenson, the junction of the Chattanooga with the Memphis and Charleston railroads, On at which point they seized two thousand of the eneof the fight, thus adding to the confusion and dis- my who were retreating, without firing a shot, and may. Gen. Prentiss, with three regiments, was captured five locomotives and a large amount of completely surrounded by three times their number rolling stock. The other expedition went west, and arrived at Decatur in time to save the railroad bridge, which was in flames. General M. now holds vance divisions were entirely routed, and their camps one hundred miles of the Memphis and Charleston

Gen. Banks' column moved rapidly upon Mount Jackson on the 17th, and prevented the destruction of bridges by the enemy. Many prisoners, 2 locomotives and some cars were taken. The progress of this General up the valley of the Shenandoah is a that the accidental circumstance that Prentiss's por- continual triumph. On the 17th, he telegraphed to

"Our troops occupy Newmarket to-night. There to veer chiefly to our left. There we were tolerably has been some artillery skirmishing, but no loss on On the 18th, the advance reached Sparta, eight into play. Our weakest point was the right, and to miles further. Jackson has retired from the valley

Charge after charge was repelled, and our troops at Forts Pike and Philip, fifty miles below New Orleans, on the 14th. A despatch dated Key West, April 9, says that Gen. Arnold, at Fort Pickens. had received authentic information that ten of the mortar vessels, with three steamers, had successfully General Wallace received a wound, believed to be run the gauntlet of the forts on the Mississippi at

Siege of Yorktown.—Skirmishes of insignifiant character, arising from attempts of either party to mount guns, are the chief occurrences thus far. The rebels are trying to build works on Gloucester Point, on the North side of York river, as did Cornwallis in 1781, but thus far with only partial success on account of the interference of our gun-

Commodore Foote commenced the naval attack upon Fort Pillow, eighty miles above Memphis, on the 14th. General Pope's command occupied the Arkansas side of the river.

Items.—The Select Committee to inquire into the destruction of property in the Norfolk Navv trations, and on officers Paulding, Pendergrast and occupied Fredericksburg, on the Rappahannock, on the 18th.

Special Motices

The Thirtieth Anniversary of the Northern Liberties Bible Society will be held on Tuesday evening, April 29th, 1862, in the Fourth Baptist Church, corner of Fifth and Buttonwood streets, commencing at 1-4 before Eight. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. T. Brainerd, D. D., and others.

"Unfermented Bread." PHILADELPHIA, 4th Month 8d, 1862.

Gentlemen—In my family the bakers' Bread has seldom been used; for we like our own better; but since the introduction of your Unfermented Bread, we have steadily used it, not only with satisfaction but with delight, for we consider it the YERY BEST BREAD we ever saw or tasted. Your apparatus and process of manufacture, which I have carefully examined, is such as always to ensure a most wholesome and cleanly article.

You will please accept my sincere thanks for giving to our citizens this most perfect STAFF OF LIFE.

In my opinion, your success is decidedly certain. Very Respectfully, SILAS S. BROOKS, M.-D., Professor Practice of Medicine in the Homocopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterial HURCH in the United States of America, will mee n the Second Presbyterian church, of the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Thursday, May 15th, 1862, at 11 o'clock. A.M., and be opened with a Sermon by the Rev. Jonathan B. Condit, D.D., the Moderator of the last General Assembly.

The Committee on Commissions will meet in the lecture reconstitution. ecture room of the church on the same day, at 9 clock, A.M. EDWIN F. HALFIELD,

HENRY DARLING, Permanent Clerk ap10 tf.

Commissioners and Delegates to the GENE RAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH signed to them before they leave home.

Any who do not send their names in season, will be provided for, on application to the committee of arrangements, at the Lecture Room of the Second

Presbyterian Church. J. P. STARR, Chairman of Com. Cincinnati, April 1862.

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there is great saving of time.

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