26		American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.	· OCT. 16,
American Presbyterian	MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BOARD. THE Fifty-second Annual meeting of the Board	OFFICERS PRESENT. Of the officers of the Board, the president Dr. Use the income is expended in the home work, that is lation of the scriptures into Arabic. Mr. Bliss	
GENESEE EVANGELIST.	took place in the City Hall, Springfield, com- mencing Tuesday afternoon, October 7th, at 4	Hopkins; John Tappan Esq., Hon. William 1. of raising runds and sustaining the missionary in- Eustis, Henry Hill Esq., and Dr. Asa D. Smith of the prudential committee: the four secretaries, remains for the direct work of the direct work of the secretaries.	field, presiding. Remarks were made by others [Teaving a balance of debt unpaid of \$11,104. to a full house. [The Board adjourned on Friday. We will
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1862.	o'clock. Dr. Hopkins of Williamstown, the president of the board, called the meeting to order, and Rev. Dr. Tucker of Vernon, Connect.	Drs. Anderson, Wood, Worcester, and Rev. Se- lah B. Treat, and the treasurer, James M. Gor- under the name of "costs of administration" is	At half-past four the board assembled in the week.]
JOHN W. MEARS, Editor.	icut, offered prayer. After the reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting, by Dr. Sam-	Over two thousand persons (says the <i>Spring</i> - ought to occupy that post 4 a band a ban	committees which were appointed Wednesday, OUT WHILLA GILWE.
WE conclude the dispatching of bills to sub- scribers in arrears in this number.	uel Worcester, recording secretary of the board, the usual committees were then appointed by the	we copy) have already been assigned quarters by the committee of reception, and those who are correspondence an immense	sions, most of which were accepted without de- bate. The special committee on the question of ticut, was licensed to preach the Gospel by the
Some responses have been received—but we are by no means overrun with them.	chair as follows : On businessDr. Bacon of New Haven, John Kingsbury Esq., of Providence, Bhode Island,	the committee, will swell the number to near but inconsiderable nay. Thousand and are urgently needed. The remarks of	difficulties attend the carrying out of the plan meeting, Oct. 6. Mr. Hammond, though not
	Dr. Sabin of Templeton, William A. Booth Esq., of New York, and Rey. Hiram Tracy of Cincin-	three thousand. Many more will come in to- day to stay through the week, and the extra trains on the railroads will be well patronized by held each year besides others extra and occa-	tors, yet they are of a kind that can, in most cases, be surmounted by the missionaries, if pro-
A number of Pastors in the city have expressed their cordial approval of our plan for supplying	- U	will return at night.	per means are used. The board should urge upon missionaries the importance of this subject, is most lands there is no here of founding
the Soldiers of our Synod with the AMERICAN PRESEVTERIAN, and will take immediate meas- ures for carrying it into effect.		SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY. Morning Session. an explanation of the expenditures directly in missionary work. At present the board is ex-	permanent churches unless the board calls to its sions. Recently Mr. Hammond has been labor-
For \$1, we will supply the paper for six months to any address in the army or navy and		AFTER the close of the eight o'clock prayer pending almost one-half of its means upon the of sturring speeches, and an interesting discus- meetings in North and South churches, a large missions in the Turkish empire and in Persia.	the ground should be trained up with especial minsters of the ministers of the
prepay the postage. HOW TO KEEP UP PIETY.	Philadelphia, William H. Brown of Ohicago, L. H. Delano of Hardwick, Vermont, O. E. Wood	and interesting meeting was held in the City Hall. Dr. Aiken of Rutland, Vt., offored prayer. Dr. Anderson then read a useful paper in behalf of penditures will soon arise, other than the mere	the earliest possible moment, they must rely on churches have been made in connection with
On the theory of an essential antagonism be-	of New York, and J. N. Stickney of Rockville, Connecticut. Rev. J. H. Pettingell of New, York, was ap-	the prudential committee on the subject of a na- tive pastorate, and the importance of a native and churches will have to be founded, and pastors. Schools secretary. The two closing resolutions of the	The subject of memoralizing, the government a prudence to which there is abundant testimo-
tween the world and grace, between matter and spirit, there is nothing for the Christian to do,		New Haven who presented in behalf of a com- In the last ten years the aggregate increase of re-read by Dr. Anderson, and presented for re-	in Turkey, was again taken up. The committee to the Presbytery for Mr. Hammond's ordina- submitted the resolutions discussed in the morn-
but to withdraw as much as possible from the world. The legitimate result of this view is mon- kery. It is not scriptural, nor is it practicable.	buted for the purpose of collecting the names of honorary and corporate members present.	most valuable and satisfactory reports ever offer- ed at an appual meeting. It was in fact a composition of the missionaries. The composition of the present action of	ing, in a revised form. Some debate ensued in the work of the ministry by the Third Presby- which Peter Parker, M.D., opposed the resolu- tery at an early date — Evangelist.
esus himself was a carpenter-and not only carpenter's son; his apostles were and contin-	THE ANNUAL REPORTS. The recording secretary, treasurer and pruden-	plete mirror of the internal workings and all the mittee recommend and urge the employment of minutize of the executive management of the native pastorates as fast as they can be establish.	York, favored all but the last. The whole sub- tical interest in the Publication cause. At the
ed to be fishermen; Paul was a tent-maker, and e says of private Christians:—Let every man bide in the same calling wherein he is called.	annual report, which shows the history and do-	board. BEPORT ON A NATIVE MINISTRY. BEPORT ON A NATIVE MINISTRY.	The committee on officers and new members appointed to transmit funds to the Publication
he Christian <i>cannot</i> withdraw from the world he would. Unavoidable, life-long necessity		Only one hundred and seventy churches con- nected with the Board, have native pastors. As yet there are none in the African, Syrian or presses should be established in every mission as	throughout. The following are the names of the NEW MEMBERS:
labor . in . worldly relations is laid upon the ast majority of men. They have plain duties	corner in the evening, to listen to a powerful and effective sermon by Dr. Henry Smith of Buffalo	China missions. The Ceylon, Mahratta and soon as possible. Shudwigh Island have said for the board. With	shire, Edward Spaulding, M.D., of Nashua, New continued, and the subject was commended and the subject was commended anew to the consideration and favor of ou
perform in their worldly relations to which ry consideration of piety requires them to be hful. Hence piety, if maintained at all,	Prayer was offered by Dr. As Smith of New York, and the hymn commencing,	ra missions has six, and there are eleven in the MORNING SESSION AT THE FIRST CHURCH. of having the board free from debt at the close	Hyde, Esq., of Ware, Calvin Day of Hartford, Dr. James, B. Shaw of Bochester, New York PRESEVTERIES AND SYNODS IN THE WEST
st be in the very midst of worldly cares and ors. So most Christians doubtless have con-	"I love Thy kingdom, Lord," sung by nearly the whole congregation.	seems surely, as though there should be more a large missionary meeting was held in the First done easily, and must be done if a new impetus is church, in charge of W. S. Griffiths, Esq. of to be given to the cause. Some persons would	Rev. John G. Atterbury of New Albany, Indi- ana.
ded. Only they err again by supposing that ty is to be kept up in spite of these cares and		It is evident that this does not result from the want of native churches, or of pious educated men in the employ of the missions, since there Mr. Little, late missionary to India, Rev. Mr. they are not the ones that give. Extra contribution, and stay at home.	committee was accepted, and the officers and new the line between the Indianapolis and Logan
bors. The mind is to be withdrawn from, and	view. The kingdom of Christ and the kingdom	are 400 of these. Nor is it owing to any lack of Powers of Antioch. Rev. Mr. Readle of Hartford	received.

Trumbull (Ohio) Presbytery.-Rev. Joseph H. Scott, from the Presbytery of Iowa City, and feel an interest in the success of the board. We Rev. Franklin L. Arnold, from the Plymouth know not what they did, but we feel sure that Rock Conference, were received as members of the earnest prayers that would be uttered in such Presbytery. On inquiring it was found that a meeting must bring blessings upon the cause. most of the churches use the Church Psalmist. and those which use others are in favor of changing as soon as they can conveniently do it. One of the brethren offered a voluntary agency to again in the evening to listen to reports and resend for the Am. Presbyterian Almanac, and six of them responded, by advancing one dollar each, At the City Hall Henry Hill Esq., of Boston to obtain twenty-five copies, in all one hun-

On the day of the crucifixion the sun of Roman rovalty sank, the hypocritical hierarchy of the Latin church slunk away. John of Leyden was compared with the Messiah. His treatment from royalty was nearly the same as that of Christ. Their persecutors were scattered to the winds, and they both died for lofty reasons. Where is the difference between the two? John of Ley-

the higher forms of business and mechanical purden's kingdom perished-the Messiah's lived, suits, the professions, and philosophical investistill lives and shall exist forever, filling the souls gations be abandoned to the ungodly. By no of men with light and strength. This is the exmeans. The mistake lies in regarding any honernal difference. The internal difference con sists in the love of self of the one, and the love of God in the other. Another point of difference was to compel by fear of external power on Christian example and diffuse the leaven of the the part of the one, and to compel by the unseen influence of love on the other. Love and faith are the one aim of Christ's kingdom-his evergrowing spiritual realm. The kingdom of men can be otherthrown, but that of Heaven is so assimilated as to defy overthrow. The true missionary spirit in the church is the measure of her Christian principle, is the thought suggested by the text. Illustrations were drawn from the attempts of the time of Christ to overthrow Judaism. In Iconium, Antioch and everywhere, Jewish exclusiveness combatted the Messiah. The 19th century does not witness the forgetting the enmity of foreigners. The last year has witnessed the slaying of a missionary brother from Turkey, on apostolic ground. By cherishing your friend you shall destroy your enemies, is the lesson of history. But is it the lesson of Christianity? "Love your enemies," izing principle of Christ's kingdom. Love to Christ manifested by his followers, is the unit of harmony. Love to Christ, as man, the representative of a race, redeemed by His blood. This is Christianity. It may involve many maxims and precepts, but love to God manifested to universalmen is the essential thing. How is it to be manifested? Chiefly and first, by the missionary spirit. Take this away and Christianity cannot exist. This is the test of the piety of the church. Christianity puts itself in contrast with love of family. It reclassifies the race-puts itself in contrast with the love of kindred. Family affection is and must be strong. If we return to the old home where all is strange, what can there be here to furnish food for the heart? Rather say what is there that does not thrill with the music of dream-land youth ! Family is God's institution : the pride of it is one of the strongest principles. of our nature. What man who does not like to trace descent from the great and the noble. "People will not look forward to posterity who never look back to ancestry." Such is the family which Christianity sanctions; but it is not Christianity. " A man's foes shall be they of his own household." Christianity puts itself in contrast with the love of country. What is a country? It has armorial signs and signets and creates the love of loyalty. Patriotism and pride of country were described in most eloquent lanprayer, and observe the Sabbath ; this done, he guage. Loyalty is not permanent, our own will find a participation in the high work of country was instanced. Treason is amongst us tion. Does Christianity uphold it ? The fiery try is not Christianity. It may breathe its life into it, but does not make it permanent. The nation perishes which does not serve God. Pure Christianity is in these words, "go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel." Anarchy er and fuller tides of feeling flowing forth. and will reign in a free state where Christian love is his whole nature exalted into a new sphere of not the uniting tie. Christianity is the real, best medicative of the world. All-diffusive and allbestowing are its health-giving blessings. He ing a high part to every Christian in these times who sympathizes with the missionary spirit is -not insanely to throw himself athwart the cur- the true Christian. The relation of this principle to Christian liberality was dwelt upon. The love of money is said to be the ruling spirit of piety now ;-but to make his prayers and his our age. It is so-stronger than any principle personal influence felt at this critical stage of of morality or economy. Money could buy any religion for the world-it is its power to-day. Yet love is not obliterated. It exists in the fam-

are 400 of these. Nor is it owing to any lack of Powers of Antioch, Rev. Mr. Beadle of Hartford, view. The kingdom of Christ and the kingdom attention on the part of the Board or its missionof the Galileans were described and compared. once of the Syrian mission, and others. aries. The obstacles have been unavoidable and

may be enumerated as follows : first, in our experience: second, in the want of precedents to guide us; third, in ideas and habits the missionaries necessarily took with them from their native land; fourth, in the really unavoidable fact that we began educating our native ministry

prior to any proper development of native churches, and before it was known exactly what was wanted; fifth, in certain unavoidable errors in our higher education whereby converts are

to India, Kev. Mr. they are not the ones that give. Extra contributions are needed this year to meet the difference in the depreciation of currency. It will require AFTERNOON SESSION AT THE CITY HALL. \$75,000 to pay the cost of exchange on the The hall was thronged again in the afternoon amount raised last year. MF. Griffith (?) made his so'that hundreds were unable to get within hearwords additionally forcible at a subsequent point ing distance of the speakers. It was indeed a in the meeting by pledging \$5000 to the funds of noble audience to look upon, such as no civic or | the board for the ensuing year,

state gathering of any sort can call together. Governor Buckingham of Connecticut was wel-Dr. Hawes of Hartford offered prayer, after comed upon the stage with hearty cheering. He All the churches and the City Hall were filled which Rev. Mr. Treat offered a series of five res- began by saying that he had been "drafted, and olutions recognizing the divine goodness toward was unable to procure a substitute." He should say marks from missionaries and others. the Board in its financial relations, and in pro- a few words upon the finances of the board and tecting the missionaries during the recent Indian | the importance of securing funds while money is empted by higher wages to enter business fields outbreak; referring to the signal bereavements so plenty. There never will be a better opporwhich have befallen the missionaries and the tunity. We must cultivate the spirit of personal weakening of the mission forces by death, and sacrifice and contribute to missions as nobly as we the failure of reinforcements in any adequate have for the war. God is working out for us a numbers, and calling for liberal offerings from the brighter, fairer country, and is accomplishing the patrons of the Board. removal of our greatest curse. The exercises of the afternoon consisted of re-John Tappan. Esg. of Boston. for thirty-four. marks by several upon the three first of the resoyears a member of the prudential committee, said lutions. which were adopted by the Board and he had been a "peace man" for forty years. The the two remaining left for a other session. war had electrified him, however, and he has sent REMARKS OF DR. ANA D. SMITH. six grandsons to the army, as his peace offering. In remarking upon the first resolution, Dr. Fourteen more are anxious to go. That the debt Smith said that there is a relation between the might be removed at once. Mr. Tappan offered to individual and the church as a whole. Religgive one tenth of it as his share. ious bodies are affected by adversity the same as Dr. William Adams of New York made individuals. The history of the Board has been brief address in his usual elegant style. He checkered. We have now however, to rejoice spoke upon our 'relations with England and es. communication with the public in order to awa- that it is in a prosperous condition, that its debts pecially with its Christian and missionary brethis reduced to almost nothing. The glory should ren. He thought England's lack of sympathy be given to God who saw the great rebellion owing to misrepresentation and prevarication of coming upon us and its dangers, and touched the the most studied kind, and that too on the part hearts of some to give more liberally. It used of men on this side the water. Articles have to be thought that the Board was impoverishing been written for the North British and other ary house in Boston, here is the treasury, here the church, but the war has called forth its milreviews to hurt our cause by men in this country. are the officers of correspondence, here are the lions and yet the poverty does not disclose itself. England has sent \$100,000 for the aid of mis-England has turned against us, but there are ties sionary societies in this country, and we should which unite the missionary spirits of the two not speak too flippantly of her. She may think countries which cannot be broken. England's we are gone to destruction. but if she will look "American crisis: fund "is a noble effort to reacross the sea and find the real facts, she will lieve us. She has sent \$7,500. The Turkish learn as was said in the ditty of the old woman to the home work ? First, the treasury :- One aid society have also contributed \$10,000. But who went out to buy a coffin for her dog, " and fourth of the treasurer's salary, and nearly one our cup is mingled with tears. Lessons of lib- when she came back found him a laughin?" In behalf of a committee, appointed last year, erality are yet to be learned. Dr. Adams reported a series of resolutions, ex-REMARKS OF MR. TREAT. pressing the thanks of the board for the repeated Mr. Treat spoke of the recent outbreak among generous and noble gifts from England. They the Indians. The causes of it he stated to be an were acted upon and adopted. old feud between the Oiibways and Dakotaha William E. Dodge-the long tried and even the cheating of traders and the swindling of govcealous friend of the board-was loudly called ernment agents. Some think the rebels inspired for by the audience. He at last responded, and the massacre, but other than through the generin words thrilling and effective. He thought al civil war, they were not probably the cause. the debt was nothing-not worth mentioning. At the lower agency, above Fort Ridgely, thirty The future must be looked after. We must go were slain at sonce. Thirty three miles above, up higher. A new step must be taken at this out of a settlement of 100 only one was killed. point, when money is more plenty than ever be-They were saved through the nobleness of a fore in the country. He should like to have converted Indian, who lost his all by the act. \$500.000 raised for the board the ensuing year, Other parties of whites were saved by the conbut thought perhaps \$450,000 would be more verted Indians. practicable. To this he himself would contribute Secretary Wood presented the third resolution \$10,000. He wished the prudential committee elating to bereavements. These have been unusual in respect to their number and character. and secretaries could have twice as much faith. The average of deaths for the years previous to in the power, and willingness of the people, as and secretaries could have twice as much faith they have. More must be asked for-demandhe last year has been seven; and the usual numed, and plenty will be forthcoming. ber from four to eight. But the last year seven-Rev. Mr. Clark of Ohio made some statements teen have deceased, including Mrs. Willey, of with regard to the poverty of the west as a nethe Cherokee mission, late under the care of the essary reason why contributions should be limited Board, and Mr. Dunmore, late of the Western from that direction. Turkey mission, who was killed as chaplain of a Dr. Patton submitted a report on the propriety Wisconsin regiment in Arkansas. of memorializing government for the protection The Secretary enumerated the list, paying ; of American missionaries abroad. tribute to their memory, and spoke of the trea-Dr William Dwight and others objected to sure which the church has in her missionary the form of the resolutions as embodied in the dead. The bones of Joseph were a pledge to report, and after some discussion on the rights the Israelites that they should enter Canaan. of every American citizen in foreign lands where We must expect to give precious lives for conconsuls reside, the board adjourned to meet quests in our holy war. It is fitting that the again for business at four in the afternoon. toil-worn should enter into rest that the con-COMMUNION SERVICES. queror should gain his crown. It is for us to

est calling as, in itself, hostile to the cultivation of true piety. Rather are they all so many channels through which to exercise Christian principles, and to bring to bear the power of Gospel through the world. An honest calling, diligently, faithfully, and righteously pursued, is a means of grace. Therefore one grand way to keep up piety is, in the fear of God, and with a sincere view to his glory, to pursue such a calling from day to day. And should we disobey the manifest appointment of Providence summoning us to labor in such and such a branch of employment, we could not expect his blessing. Our piety would decline and God would frown upon us if we ran away from our duty. Our seasons of devotion we can keep; if we give as much time to them as the just demands of our family or our business will allow. God will accept them as readily as if we spent half of our time at them ; his providence has already declared in the great majority of cases, that he does not require us to do so. He has given us one day in the week, all of which he requires to be devoted to his service and sanctions our six days of labor in the very commandment that requires the hallowing of the seventh. Therefore, with our seasons of daily devotion carefully observed. and our Sabbath days hallowed, we may go fearlessly into our secular duties, expecting to find them means of culture and discipline, divinely and wisely ordered for the unfolding and strengthening of our Christian life.

lifted above them as much as possible, and a con-

stant warfare is to be maintained against their

secularizing tendencies. But here again we find

employments which demand such a concentra-

tion of the mind in calculations, correspondence.

watchfulness etc., as forbids a withdrawal to other

topics the whole day long. Are these to be re-

garded as intrinsically hostile to piety, and to be

avoided by all true Christians? Then would

These principles will hold as to the grave events in which we are now involved. The Christian cannot avoid his share of the stern responsibilities and high duties, which have fallen upon his countrymen. It is his duty, as much as that of any other citizen, to enlist, or failing that, by the whole power of his means, example, prayers and conversation to sustain the government. And no class of men in the community have been more ready to do their part, But some have feared that it has been, or will prove to be, at the expense of their piety, and loudly predict the sad consequences of the war excitement that has crept into the church. It may prove so: but we can never believe that isolation from this excitement, or avoidance of these duties by Christians would in the slightest degree promote their piety or make them better Christians, but the reverse. In war excitement, as in all times, the Christian should observe his seasons of devotion, live near his Savior by faith and saving his country by deeds of courage and self- like a volcano belching forth death and desolasacrifice, a means of grace far superior to the ordinary humdrum employments of daily life. He voices are answering to-day. But love of counwill find objects of prayer and motives to prayer, multiplying; he will recognize the hand of God and the great purpose of God shaping the course of events; he will feel all his powers expanding and new powers revealing themselves, and warmduty and activity.

It is a sad fault not to see that God is assignrent, and, of all periods in the world's history. to be encouraging mystic and monkish styles of human affairs. Only thus, in our judgment has he any warrant to believe that his piety will be maintained and promoted.

sixth, in the absence of a settled purpose among the missionaries to assign the native churches to the care of a native ministry, and 7th, the native converts have not been educated for it till recently, and have not had their thoughts in that direction. The report went on to explain the obstacles and assign remedies whereby the native pastorate may be supplied, closing with an appeal to the Board, showing the vast importance and necessity of raising up such an auxiliary to the great work.

• ... EXPENDITURES OF THE BOARD. The expenses of the board should be divided exactly as possible into two great classes-those which are incidental to the collection of the inincome and to the necessary correspondence and ken and sustain the missionary spirit in the churches: and secondly, those which are incurred in the main work of selecting and sending forth the missionaries, and of sustaining and guiding the missions. Beginning at the missionweekly seesions of the prudential committee, here the publications are prepared .for the press, here is the library, here the museum, here the storage house of all articles sent to the missions How much of all these expenditures is necessary

half of the payments to clerks in his office are assigned to the home work. The receipt and disbursement of \$400,000 annually is only a small part of the treasurer's duty. He also performs in behalf of the board, the duties of paymaster general, quartermaster, general and commissary general to all the missions. Hence the propriety in assigning so large a portion of the salaries in this department to the home work. Second, correspondence :- One eighth of the cost of this derartment is chargeable to the foreign work, and the remainder to the home work. Dr. Ander son is engaged wholly with foreign correspondence and Mr. Treat with North American mission and home corsespondence. Third, publication :- The publication of the Herald is largely gratuitous, and is a considerable item of expense. . But its value in securing funds outweighs the expense of publication. The Day-Spring was commenced in 1843, and discontinaed in 1861 after an experiment of twelve years. A quarterly letter to Sabbath schools is at present the only substitute for these publications The annual report is considered in some respects the most importants document published and its circulation is carefully attended to. The salaries for editor and general agent of the Herald are more than balanced by the income of paying subscribers. Fourth, rent :- The yearly rent of all the apartments occupied by the board in Boston may be estimated at \$1800, of which 650 should be charged in the expense of the home work. Fifth, rooms at New York :- An agency has been established at New York for more than thirty years. For ten years Dr. Wood, and Mr. Mervin, the financial agent, have been employed at the rooms in New York. The prudential committee recommend that the services of special agent at New York be dispensed with, it being a practicable and possible retrenchment. Sixth

district secretaries :- These are necessary and cannot be wholly dispensed with. Retrenchment. however, has been made to a considerable extents In 1840, the expenditures for agencies south to old Dan and perhaps as far as Beersheba.

Shanghai \$3,903, Sandwich Islands \$19,280, Union of all God's people ; and makes the claim ily everywhere. That man does not live was \$15,703; in 1852, \$11,882; and for the Antioch has 24,000 inhabitants, 18,000 of whom year now closed, \$8,208. Seventh annual meet- are Moslems and the rest nominal Christians. presided at the South church, and was assisted Micronesia \$7,474, Indians \$7,720, cost of agen. that the great movements for united religious Whom none can love, whom none can thank. by Dr. Adams of New York, Taylor of New Jer-THE EVANGELICAL REPOSITORY and U. P. National liberality is grand, but Christian cies \$8,175, publications \$10,128, administration \$16,001, in all \$322,299. Received from donations \$247, 488 locations we are by no means ready to allow, to say nothings and anniversaries :--- The annual meeting is | Homs has 10,000 nominal Christians and one sey, Bouton of New Hampshire and Dutton of y, Bouton of New Hampsnire and Ducton of lew Haven. The meeting at the North church ras conducted by Rev. Dr. Sweetser, assisted by Messrs. Clark of Brooklyn, Hawes of Hartford, liff and Boardman of Cazenovia, N. Y. EXTEMPORE PRAYER MEETING. A great number of persons being unable to get A great number of persons being unable to get indemnity \$10,000, avails of land in Oregon \$400 Quarterly Review for October, contains a good liberality and love surpasses all other love and \$16,001, in all \$322,299. considered absolutely necessary and the expenses laborer. Two men are wanted-demanded there New Haven. The meeting at the North church. paper on Calvin and Servetus, based upon Cal- liberality. The greatest, truest liberality is to of it are chargeable to the home rather than to at once. At Tripoli a man is also needed. Mount the foreign work. Two anniversary meetings, Lebanon, with 400,000 inhabitants, has only two was conducted by Rev. Dr. Sweetser, assisted by vin's Letters, by Rev. J. B. Dales, D.D., also give one's self to the cause of missions. In this the Christian's position as to Slavery, Minutes dark hour of our country's trouble, we must look one in New York and one in Boston, are held each missionaries, Rev Mr. Calhoun and Rev. Bird. Cliff and Boardman of Cazenovia, N. Y. of Synod, Selected articles, Editorial. A well to God and trust in him alone. Every city and hamlet is accessible to religious vear. conducted and valuable periodical. Monthly. W. The discourse was of about two hours length The sum total of the expenditures of the home instruction. In the southern country are Mr. Ford department for the year is nearly \$3,500 less and Mr. Lyon. Another laborer is needed here. S. Young. Price \$2, in advance. department for the year is nearly \$3,500 less and Mr. Lyon. Another laboration is accounted and Table of Contents. Boston, than last year. It is thought this reduction may exceedingly. At Beirut are Rev. Mr. Jessup and into either of the churches to take part in the jindemnity \$10,000, avails of land in Oregon \$400, Building. Price \$1. per annum. and was listened to with close attention. the share a share to share the share to share the A REAL PROPERTY.

above.

During the afternoon there were communion catch the spirit which animates them as they service in the First North, and South churches. speak to us from the great growd of witnesses. The attendance was very large in all, and the exand carry on their work until we join them ercises interesting and impressive. Rev. Dr. Hop-CARLES SALASSA kins of Williamstown presided at the First church. REMARKS OF BEV. DANIER BLISS OF SYRIA. and was assisted by Rev. Mr. Barnes of Phila-Mr. Bliss said he should begin at Antioch, go delphia, Dr. Adams of Maine, Drs. Ward, and Palmer of Albany. Dr. Dwight of Portland

presided. Prayer was offered by Dr. Palmer, dred and fifty. Probably Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Clarke of Buffalo, New York, Rev. A. H. Wright of the Nestorian mission, Rev. Mr. Gulick of Microne, last Friday of September, at 7 o'clock, instead of sia and Rev. Mr. Lindley of Africa. (varti Daniel Lindley of the Zulu mission and Rev. Thornton A. Mills of Newark, New Jersey At the North church William E. Dodge Esq., resided. Rev. Mr. Gulick, for ten years among the Micronesians, was the first speaker. He was followed by Rev. Daniel Bliss of the Syrian mission, who again made most stirring and eloquent. remarks and Dr. Chickering of Portland. At the South church, Walters Griffith Esq., presided. Rev. A. Bushnell of the African mission, Rev. J. E. Chandler of India, and Rev. Dr.

MATERNAL MEETING.

A full meeting was held in the vestry of the

Baptist church at five o'clock, of mothers who

MEETINGS IN THE EVENING.

Bacon made addresses. MISSIONARIES AT THE MEETING. There were present at the meetings on Thursday, eighteen missionaries, viz; Daniel Lindley and Lewis Grout of the Zulu missions, A Bushnell and E. J. Pierce of the Gaboon. N. L. Lord of the Ceylon, J. E. Chandler of the Madura S. B. Munger, A. Hazen and W. Wood of the Mahratta, G. W. Coan and H. Wright, M.D., of the Nestorian, Daniel Bliss and W. W. Eddy of the Syrian, H. J. Van Lennep, E. E. Bliss and J. Peabody of Western Turkey, and L. H. Gulick of Micronesia.

CORPORATE MEMBERS. The following is a complete list of the corpo-

rate members of the Board who are present at the meeting : From Maine, William T. Dwight, George E. Adams, William W. Thomas : New Hampshire, Z. S. Barstow, John K. Young, Nathaniel Bouton, William Haile; Vermont, Silas Aiken, Willard Child, Benjamin Labaree, Joseph Steele, Lewis H. Delano; Massachusetts, John Tappan, Henry Hill, Rufus Anderson, David Greene, Charles Stoddard, Sylvester Holmes, Aaron Warner, Mark Hopkins, Samuel Williston. Selah B. Treat, Henry B. Hooker, Linus Child, Samuel M. Worcester, Andrew W. Porter. Samuel H. Walley, Augustus C. Thompson. William T. Eustis, John Aiken, Seth Sweetser. James M. Gordon, Alpheus Hardy, R. A. Chapman, William S. Southworth; Rhode Island. Thomas Shepard, John Kinsbury; Connectient, Joel Hawes, Mark Tucker, Leonard Ba-Kellogg, William A. Buckingham, Lucius Barbour, E. L. Cleaveland; New York, Reuben H. Walworth, Charles W. Rockwell, Charles Mills, William Adams, William Patton, C. T. Hub bard, Simeon Benjamin, Walter Griffith, George W. Wood, Asa D. Smith, Oliver E. Wood, Thornton A. Mills, Lyndon A. Smith; Pennsyl. years, dying among the people of his first and Illinois, Ansel C. Eddy, William H. Brown, EXPENDITURES AND BECEIPTS FOR 1862.

sent by others.

The Synod of Ohio resolved to meet on the the last Thursday, as heretofore. The commit-At the First church Dr. Mark Hopkins presi- tee on Education have fully adopted the plan of ded, and made the first address. - Prayer was the General Assembly, and will work henceforth offered by Dr. Schaff and remarks made by Rev. in accordance with it. The general Secretary, Rev. T. A. Mills, of New York; was present, and addressed the Synod on the subject for half an hour in his usual carnest and zealous manner. Quite a number of the soldiers of the 87th Regiment O. V., were present at some of the services, and were remembered in a most touching manner in the closing prayer by that soldiers' friend, Rev. B. W. Chidlaw, late chaplain of the 39th Ohio Volunteers. REV. E. CHEEVER. Newark Presbytery dis-

solved the pastoral relation between Rev. E. Cheever and the 2d church at Paterson, at the common request of pastor and people, and he was dismissed to the Presbytery of Washtenaw.

REV. WILLIAM GRASSIE, the esteemed pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Wattsburg. Pennsylvania, has returned from a somewhat extended European toar to his residence in that place.-Erie Gazette. REV. ALBERT MANDELL Was installed paston of the church of Madison New Jersey, Oct. 1st,

by the Presbytery of Newark Mew Bublications.

THE SYMPATHY OF CHRIST WITH MAN, is the very promising title of a new work by Octavius Winslow, just reprinted by Messrs Carters. Dr. Winslow's warm piety and fervid style are well known and appear in this volume. Yet the book is by no means answerable to the richness of the theme and the topics as appounced. The subject is quite hidden in the hundred and one side issues which the writer allows himself to drift into. The first essay, on the Sigh of Christ, is largely occupied with a dissertation on deafness, and the beauties, attractions, and perversions of music ! We get wearied out before the Sigh of Christ is reached, and then it is handled in a very superficial manner. Other branches of the subject however are more directly and satisfactorily treated, and on the whole we should feel inclined to recommend the book as con, Seth Terry, Joel H. Linsley, David L. Og. dwelt upon in our devotional literature. The sympathy of Christ is a most precious topic and cannot be too, much pressed upon the attention of his followers. For sale by W. S. & A. Martien.

THE CONGREGATIONAL QUARTERLE for October, contains a biographical notice of Rev. Walter Clarke, Ray Palmer, P. H. Fowler, J. Thomas Snell, D.D., pastor of the Congregation-M. Schermerhorn, William E. Dodge, James al church in Brookfield Connecticut, where he W. McLane, William A. Booth, S. B. Chit- was installed June 27th 1798, and where he sustenden; New Jersey, Benjamin, C. Taylor, tained the pastoral relation nearly sixty-four vania, Albert Barnes, Samuel H Perkins, James only charge at the age of 87 years. His family W. Wier; Ohio; Henry' Smith, T. P. Hardy; was closely connected with that of the poet Bryant, and that of the Hallocks. The biography is lucidly written and full of interest, recalling the history of revivals, and of the Temper-For the Zulumission \$16,525, Gaboon \$2,074, ance and Anti-Slavery causes in which Dr. S. Greece \$1,243, Western Turkey \$49,113, Cen- took a characteristically energetic part. A true tral Turkey \$18,599, Eastern Turkey \$21,693, man-no sham-this ancient New England Pas-Syria \$18,407, Nestorian \$23,251, Mahratta \$29, tor with an orthodoxy as palpable as a pillar of 036, Madras \$5,767, Madura \$28,899, Ceylon iron—Rev. W. W. Patton of Chicago, lauds the \$18,420, Canton \$5,997, Fuh-chan \$10,591, tendencies of Congregationalism to facilitate the