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in the Church in Niagara Falls, N. Y., in connection with the Week of Prayer. Daily services were continued for six weeks. Christians were instructed, strengthened, received. There are about vival. - Evangelist.

Seminary.

Churches and Ministers. -The Second Church, century ago as an Independent Church, has recently so far modified its constitution as to permit a perma-Franklin, N. Y.—Rev. S. T. Steelye, D.D., pastor of the 4th Church, Albany, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on the first of May. The Boston Recorder's Albany correspondent says of this resignation: "This event was unexpected and it is almost, if not quite, universally regretted. It did not originate in disaffection among the people, but in his personal conviction of duty. Dr. Seelye, by his genial spirit, his devotion specially to pastoral service, his popular and earnest style of preaching, and his readiness to aid in every effort for the public good, has secured the regard and confidence of his own people, and of the community generally. He will be both missed and followed wherever he may go, with the best wishes of very warm friends.' -Rev. Martin R. Vincent, formerly Professor of Latin in Troy University, and more recently pastor of the Pacific Street Methodist Church, Brooklyn, has accepted a call from the First (Dr. Beman's) Church of Troy.—Rev. William McKaig was installed as pastor of the Third Church, Cincinnati, on the 3d of May. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Thompson; charge to pastor by Rev. Prof. Day; charge to the people, by Rev. Mr. Evans.

Green Castle Presbytery met at Danville, Ind. April 9th, and remained from Thursday until Monday, preaching nine sermons—addressing the Sabbath-school at its quarterly meeting, and administering the sacrament of the Lord's supper.

Madison Presbytery.—The Narrative says: "In view of the fact that our country has called for and secured the services of many of our best men, and yet that none of our churches have thereby been deurived of the means of grace, and that Board for March were \$35,938, about one fourth the contributions to benevolent objects in some of from legacies; from foreign lands and missionary them have actually increased, we take courage. stations, \$993. The total receipts of the Board for Our field was never richer in materials and pro- seven months of the financial year, to April 1st,

A Congregationalist View of Presbyterianism.—The Boston Recorder says of a recent article | The year closing March 31st, was one of great prosof Prof. Smith's on Presbyterianism: "With all perity to the American Bible Society. The reour faith in, and attachment to, Congregationalism, ceipts were \$422,588. At the monthly meeting of we see no reason for narrow and sectarian jealousy and opposition towards a denomination which is Testaments, 1,000 Bibles to the Christian Commisshown to be so nearly allied to us in principles and sion for distribution in the army. The Richmond aims, as the Presbyterians."

chester, late of Wolcott, has accepted the call to ments for circulation in the rebel States, claims Ordination, Installation, Etc.-Rev. D. Chibecome the pastor at Burdett, N. Y., and has that the Bible Society owes the books to Virginia. already entered upon his labors under very favor. The New York Observer replies that at this moment able auspices.—Rev. William Grassie, late of the Virginia Bible Society is in debt to the Ameri-Wattsburgh, Pa., has accepted a call to the can Bible Society more that \$4,000! while before Church in Edinboro, Eric county, in the same secession the whole South was drawing yearly from State, where his correspondents will address him the Society ten or fifteen thousand dollars more in future.—The Ordination of M. M.G. Dana, than it paid in !——An unusual religious interest who has been laboring for a year past in Winsted Church, took place on the 19th ult., in the First Church, Brooklyn. The Sermon was preached by the Rev. R. S. Storrs, D.D.; the Ordaining Prayer by Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler ; the Charge to the Evangelist by the Rev. C. S. Robinson. Mr. Dana will continue for the present to labor with the Church at Winsted, in accordance with its urgent request.—Minister Deposed.—At a meeting of the Presbytery of Alton, held in Cairo, Ill., April 3, 1863, Rev. W. R. Smith was formally deposed from the Gospel ministry, for Second Church, Boston, on the 19th ult. John G. "contumacy" in refusing to appear before Pres- Palfrey was in the chair, and gave a history of the bytery, after repeated citations to answer to the movement. Rev. Mr. Dall, the originator of the charges of "forgery," "intemperance," and general conduct unbecoming to a Christian minister. By order of Alton Presbytery.—C. H. TAYLOR, Stated Clerk. Alton, April 14, 1863.

The Third Presbytery of New York licensed the doo, who had passed, by a very natural transition following candidates for the Gospel minister: Messrs. James R. Finch, Jeel J. Hough, Ezra
D. Shaw, William W. Williams, Frederick A. M. Brown, Alexander Nesbitt, Ellsworth J. Hill, Albert C. Bishop.

new Presbyterian church O. S. was organized, on money was collected, and two hundred more pledg-Tuesday, 14th April, in the city of Allegheny. Most of ed. Mr. Dall left on Friday, when the Register those engaged in this new enterprise were formerly hopes the whole amount would have been raised. connected with the Central Church of that place, Humboldt's testimony to the indebtedness of the but owing to the difficulties which existed in that literary and scientific world to missionaries, finds a church last summer, on account of Rev. Dr. Pln- good illustration in the Tamil and English Dictionmer, these persons left, and have been ever since ary, which, after thirty years' labor, has just been holding regular services in the chapel of the Wes- completed by Rev. Dr. Winslow, of the American tern Theological Seminary. Others have lately Mission at Madras. It is a work of nearly one united with them, so that this church enters upon | thousand pages, and is a noble monument of th its career with over sixty members. An aged mem- learning, patience and perseverance of this veneraber of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, ble missionary. Its value is not limited to the Gen. William Robinson, has already executed a mission, but it has a national importance which the deed for a building-site on the North Common, and British periodicals in India acknowledge in the almost directly opposite the Western Theological warmest terms of commendation. As Americans Seminary. The value of this lot is estimated at and as Christions we can rejoice that cur missionaabout five thousand dollars. In addition to the lot, ries, while zealously engaged in their own work, between six and seven thousand have been already secured; so that a becoming house of worship will be for their labors.

be known as the North Church of the City of Alle-

Congregational.—A union between the Congregational and Methodist societies at Washington, Mass., was practically effected four years ago, and on the 25th of March last it was ratified by an advisory council consisting of members of both denominations. Rev. M. M. Longley, the pastor, generously gave \$50. of his salary last year, thus cancelling the subscriptions of several in the war. We could name a Congregational pastor not five miles from Boston, who, on a salary of \$1.500., last year paid \$150, toward reducing the parish debt; and another who did more than that. - The Congregational society at Rutland, Vt., have recently presented their senior pastor, Rev. Dr. Silas Aiken. (formerly of Park Street Church, Boston) the parsonage house in which he resides, worth not less than \$2,000. This is a gratifying testimonial him, as he had no knowledge of it until the deed was placed in his hands. Let this incident be an example to other societies whose ministers, worn out in the service, need rest and a home. Are not parishes under some obligation to care for their aged and infirm pastors?-Rev. Geo. Bowler, lately pastor of the Methodist Church in Westfield. Mass., was installed pastor of the 2d. Congregationlist Church in Westfield, by a council, April 15th. paper and a copy of the American Review, for one The candidate stated frankly that his change of ecclesiastical relation, after fourteen years' ministry in the Methodist church, was not in consequence of any change in his doctrinal views. The council of course were not satisfied with the examination, but the people seemed nearly unanimous in their choice, and they proceeded with the installation services. Mr. B. was lately Colonel of the 46th Regiment, -Congregationalist. -High Street Church Portland Me. - Rev. Dr. Chickering has just preached Revival.—An interesting work of grace began his 28th anniversary sermon. During this time he has admitted nearly 800 members to his church.

Baptist.-Rev. N. W. Miner writes to the Examiner from Springfield, Ill., April 15th: The thirty cases of conversion, mainly among the teach- Lord is reviving His work in my church with great ers and pupils of the Sabbath-school. At the joy- power. I baptized twenty-two the first Sabbath of ful communion season just passed, a part of the the present month, and eighteen the secend Sabfruits were gathered in-fifteen uniting with the bath. The work is now extending into some of the Church on profession of their faith. It is many other churches of the city, and we hope it will bevears since the Church was blessed with such a re- come extensive and general. This church has furnished more men for the war than all the churches . The Presbytery of Brooklyn, at its stated in the city, and God is rewarding us for the sacrimeeting, licensed Mr. George M. Boynton, of fice. Our depleted ranks are being rapidly filled Brooklyn, and Mr. Wm. H. Clark, of Warren, Ohio, to preach the Gospel.—The Fourth Presby. to observe by appropriate services, their fiftieth antery, New York, have licensed Messrs. John Mc- niversary, which occurs in May, 1864. The society Vey. A. J. Quick, L. E. Richards, and R. H. has just closed a financial year of great prosperity, Richardson, to preach the Gospel. They are mem- the receipts for the past year being \$15,000, in exbers of the Senior Class in the Union Theological | cess of those of the previous year, thus showing that even in these troublous times, God is caring for the missionary work, and opening the hearts Columbus, Ohio, organized nearly a quarter of a of his people to give liberally.—The Baptist Home Missionary Society also shows a gratifying increase over the receipts of last year. Rev. Amos nent connection between it and the Presbytery of Webster, editor and proprietor of the Christian Era, Saptist deacon for the treasury of this society.

> Revivals.-In the State Street Church, Brooklyn, eighty-eight persons have been received by profession of faith since January 4th. In Wells, Me., after two weeks' special services, more than one hundred hopeful conversions are reported of all ages from four score down to eleven years. In both the above cases, the churches entered into solemn covenant in reference to the work, and particular individuals were made objects of more or less general prayer. Since the commencement of the academical year at South Headley, it is thought more than forty puplis have been converted.

Army. - Chaplains. - Mr. Philander Read, of the Amherst class of '59, has become chaplain to the 4th Louisiana Native Guards (colored) at New Orleans. - Rev. Charles W. Homer of Lowell (Episcopal) has been appointed chaplain of the 16th Mass. Regiment. -- Rev. Mr. Scandlin, representative from Grafton, when the Legislature adjourns. will act as a chaplain at large in the army in behalf of the American Unitarian Association, -- Rev. G. A. Oviatt, of Somers, Ct., has resigned his position as chaplain of the 25th Conn. Rev. Edward L. Clark of Boston, for nearly a year chaplain of the Massachusetts Regiment, has accepted a call from the First Church in North Bridgewater. Salary, \$1250.

Miscellaneous.—The receipts of the American were \$204,200. More than one third of the receipts for March were from Massachusetts. the Managers. April 2d, grants were made of 34,000 Christian Advocate (Methodist), in response to the announcement of a grant of 7,000 Bibles and Testais prevailing in Taunton, Mass. There have been, thus far, upwards of fifty conversions. Those churches which are at present enjoying the season of spiritual increase are the Whittenton (Orthodox), the First Methodist Episcopal, and the North Street (Orthodox) Churches. - Revival meetings have been held for two months at Johnson, Vt., all present Mission in Calcutta, who has for some time been in this country and is about to return. was also present. A statement was made in regard to the Unitarian Missions in Madras. A native Hinfrom Mohammedanism to Unitarian belief, and mission unaided in 1767. His son now has the mission in charge, and this meeting was called to raise \$600 to relieve him of the necessity of living New Church Enterprise in Allegheny.—A in a damp, mud cabin. Two hundred dollars of the

of the Bishop of Oxford, and forbidden Bishop sale of five-twenties at the various agencies May Colenso to officiate in their Dioceses. The Bishop 1st, reached five millions of dollars, distributed as of Durham has substantially done the same. The follows: Bishop of Rochester had previously taken the same osition.—Passaglia is forming a General Ecclesiasial Society, to embrace all the provincial efforts for the defence of the interests of liberal priests, and States, 300,000; Washington, 75,000; Maryland, to agitate for a Catholicism which shall be separat- 60,000; Delaware, 60,000; Kentucky, 50,000. ed from the exercise of temporal power. No doc. From a careful average made by Jay Cooke, subtrinal change is contemplated. — Algeria. As the scription agent, it is estimated that over five thougreat mass of the European settlers in this Colony are French, Spanish and Italians, it necessarily folare French. Spanish and Italians, it necessarily folows that Romanism is the prevailing form of dustrial classes, as well as the small amounts subreligion. The Papists have churches in every European settlement, a number of monastic instiautions, and since 1858, a bishop of Algers. Protestantism, however, has likewise gained a ernment and crush the rebellion than is given in firm footing, and is, comparatively, making greater the success of this loan. rogress than the Roman Catholic Church. As in The Steamer Angld Saxon, from Liverpool France, the Reformed and Lutheran Churches re- April 16th, was wrecked on a reef, four miles from ceive a support from the state, which pays a salary | Cape Race, April 27th. 207 out of 444 passengers to their pastors, and provides for the creation and and crew were saved. The Captain Burgess is support of the churches. As the number of Pro- among the lost,——The French in Mexico.—The testants in most localities is limited, they are every- advices from Mexico, by way of San Francisco, are where united into joint congregations, and are also that the French had met with a terrible repulse at placed under a joint (Reformed and Lutheran) con- Puebla, and had been compelled to fall back and ensistory at Algiers, which consists of all the Protest trench. These advices the several days later than ant ministers of Algeria, and ten lay members, six those by way of Havina, which reported the

of whom are elected by the Presbyteral Council of French to be in possession of one half of the city. Algiers, and two each by the Presbyteral Councils Army of the Potomec.—This army has for of Constantine and Oran. They must be in equal month been like a tiger crouching to spring upon number, Reformed and Lutherans. Where there its prey, waiting impatiently for the favourable mois a necessity in one town of two ministers, one ment. April 28th, came indistinct assertions that must be taken from each of the two state churches. it was in motion. Rebel papers of the 27th said: As the larger number of the Protestants are Germans and German-Swiss, the Gustavus Adolphus Society in large force, reported at from 20,000 to 30,000. has taken a great interest in their churches and They are said to have 15,000 infantry and 18,000 schools, and makes annually liberal grants for the cavalry. Their infantry cump was, at last accounts, support of the old ones and the establishment of on the Orange and Alexandria railroad, below Warnew ones. But active missionary operations are renton Junction, and their cavalry picket the Rapalso carried on among the other nationalities. Those pahannock." among the Spaniards are, in particular, very intersting, as the formation of a numerous Spanish M. Howard's Slocum's and Meade's corps struck

Pomestic Mews.

luence on the spreading of Protestantism in Spain.

nuences.—The rebels made their recent attack up- the Rapidan, and it is supposed that the enemy accompanied with a demand for the surrender of tional troops, though nothing trustworthy has yet the place. The result was they were repulsed in reached us. At 12 o'clock Thursday, Reynold's two assaults with the loss of 55 killed and upward of Sickles and Sedg wick's corps moved down the 200 wounded: were pursued and overtaken, and a river and crossed four miles below Falmouth. As whole regiment, which had stopped to cook supper at Kelly's Ford, so here, there was no waiting for was surprised and assailed with a murderous fire pontoons. Everything was in readiness, and so from howitzers loaded with musket balls at only skilfully and quietly was the launching of the boats thirty yards distance, which killed many, five or six and the crossing of the men conducted, that the hundred prisoners were taken and none are believed | first notice the rebel outposts had of what was goto have escaped.

was felt at the announcement that 4000 rebel cavalry had on the 27th of April passed across from the vicinity of Winchester probably and seized Morgantown, Va., a place just south of the junction of Cheat and Monongahela Rivers. Their object seemed to be mainly the plunder of horses, though fears were entertained that they designed destroying the B. and O. R. R., and advancing on Wheeling or for the work. Though one could see perfectly well into Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, April 28—Evening. -The latest intelligence from the scene of the raid seems to reduce its dimensions greatly. The force at Morgantown is reported as not over 800 strong, and is supposed to be the same party of guerillas that has been endeavoring to damage the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad since Sunday. The telegraphic communication is perfect between Wheeling and Grafton, and the railroad east of that point is not much damaged, as far as known. The excitement is abating. Some of the papers of Saturday contain the following: Private reports up to May 1, all agree in stating that the Union forces, under Mulligan. were repulsed, near Fairmount, and the Baltimore and Ohio Rrailroad bridge at that point was entirely destroyed. A large force of rebels now occupy Morgantown. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has suffered severely. The bridge at Fairnount and Cheat river was blown up.

Mr. W. P. Smith, master of transportation on the B. and O. R. R. telegraphs from Baltimore, May 2, that the rebels have retreated Southward and that our forces, in great strength, are in pursuit. One large iron bridge a mile east of Fairmount, five unimportant bridges west of it, and three on the Parkersburg branch have been destroyed; no other damage was done to the road.

Gen. Banks' Expedition to the West of the Missisissippi has proved a complete and brilliant success. Advancing on the lines towards Opelousas on the north and Franklin and New Iberia on the South, our soldiers drove the rebels before them attacked them in front and rear; captured two to three thousand prisoners out of a rebel force of five to eight thousand, killed two general officers, compelled the destruction of all the rebel gunboats and transports with vast military stores, to prevent the Queen of Spain, in rather pressing terms, on their falling into our hands, and opened up the behalf of the imprisoned Plotestants. very garden country of the Southwest to liberty, good government and commerce again.

24th ult., to the New Orleans Era, states that a tion by our fleet, her cargo being designed bona fide days previous, probably from Admiral Farragut's | being designed in fast for the rebel shores of the of the country, and Admiral Farragut's blockade of irritation between the two governments is increas-Grand Lake, La., 1,000 prisoners, two rams, four Czar has offered a general amnesty to the rebels if transports, and three gunboats.

Vigorous Measures.—Less severity is exercised frequently in Washington and by the Central Government toward rebel sympathizers than in other and an attack on Kalisch is expected. The revoluquarters. Two government Clerks named Addison and an attack on manson is expected. have recently been discharged, having long been under suspicion for communicating with rebels. In taxes. Cincinnati, two persons have been convicted by court martial, of harboring and protecting rebel soldiers. One was sentenced to imprisonment sixty

the oath in Nashville are sent South. Royal dates to the 26th ult. say that all the Moni-Island, the troops were entrenching.

Foreign.-The Archbishop of Canterbury and | Immense Transactions in the Five-Twenty the Bishop of Chester have followed the example | Loan. - Five Millions Subscribed in a Day. - The

New York and New Jersey, \$2,150,000; Boston and New England, 1,500,000; Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, \$805,000 Ohio and other Western scribed by capitalists, and even Cabinet ministers. There surely can be no bitter evidence of the determination of the whole people to support the Gov-

"The enemy have occupied the county of Fauquier On Monday the 27th of April, at 5,0'clock A.

Protestant Church would have a considerable in- their tents and marched westward on the several roads leading to Kelly's Ford, distant from the line of Aquia Creek and Fredericksburg Railroad about twenty-five miles. The eleventh corps, being in the advance, reached Kelly's Ford at a eleven o'clock on Tuesday morning. Pontoon bridges were laid without delay and a crossing was accomplished without difficulty. From 11 o'clock till 1 irregular Another Sabbath Assault and its Conse- firing was heard in the direction of Germania on n Cape Girardeau on Sabbath April 26th. It was | was endeavoring to check the rapid march of the na ing on was the approach of the boats filled with A Raid in W. Virginia.—Great astonishment ded some twenty men of 119th Pennsylvania volunmen. They fired a volley at random, which wounteers, that regiment having the advance. Col. Ellnaker is reported severely wounded. of the expedition in boats was so complete as to prevent an alarm. The laying of the bridges, though in the very face of the enemy, was, therefore, carried to completion without his knowledge. The hazy atmosphere of the right was most favorable for a space of twenty feet ground, objects more distant were wholly undistinguishable through the mist. Two bridges were laid near the same crossing—one by a detachment of regulars, and the others by volunteers. A pleasant rivalry sprung up, and the volunteer boys carried away the laurels by completing their bridges thirty minutes in advance of the regulars. After this a third bridge was con-

> Two miles further down General Reynolds constructed a bridge in face of the enemy's fire, crossed over and drove the cnemt from his earthworks. On Wednesday Couch's division took post behind Banks' Ford, prepared to cross at the proper moment. At three o'clock his day, the eleventh corps, General Howard's, and the twelfth, General Slocum's crossed the Ragidan at Germania, and Meade, with the fifth, cossed lower down at 5 o'clock. The enemy was everywhere taken by surprise, and nearly every picket force was captured. From three to five hundred prisoners and wounded had been taken up to four o'clock, and the command was moving down in fine order. General Hooker has been superintending the whole move-

the army is in the saddle. Despatches were received, May 3d, from General Hooker, stating that he had severed the enemy's Officers and Soldiers who over-tax the voice and are communications between Bowling Green and Hanover Courthouse. The main body of Hooker's army crossed first below Famouth. About 30,000 crossed above Falmouth under General Slocum, who made a detour of the enemy's position, and captured some fifteen hundred rebels.

Napoleon has addressed an autograph letter to

Foreign.—The anti-American feeling has been rampant among the usual circles in England lately News was received at New Orleans on the 26th on account of Mr. Adams, the United States Minthat General Banks had taken Alexandria, near the lister, giving an English vessel bound to Matamoros head of Red river. A Brashear City despatch of the a certificate exempting her from seizure or detenrebel soldier from the Red river country reported for Mexico. It is the custom of our cruisers to dethat three gunboats had captured Alexandria several | tain all vessels bound for Matamoros, many of them fleet. The same soldiers reports that our occupation | Rio Grande. Even the Daily News thinks the Red river, have seriously interfered with the sup- ing, and the Paris Monitor must have its say to plies for the rebels at Vicksburg and Port Hudson. the effect that "the growing hostility of the United Printing offices were found at Franklin and Ope- States towards England is exciting uneasiness in lousas with Cox, Seymour, and Vallandigham's London. The last despatches from the Washingpeeches printed and for sale. The mass of the peo- ton Government have a character of increasing irri ple are ready to take the oath of allegiance, and tation."—Sir G. C. Lewis is dead.—Poland. nundreds are so doing. The country is well sup- All the Great Powers have addressed notes to Rusplied, and our army is living on provisions confiscat- sia of a similar character, though not menacing in ed during its march. Meat, poultry, and corn are tone, designed to induce the Czar to recognize the in abundance, but there is no flour. The Charles- nationality of Poland with its dependence on Ruston Mercury says that the Federals captured, at sia, in the manner of Hungary and Austria. The they will cease their efforts. Dates to April 19th say that the insurgents' movements in Poland have been more active since the publication of the amnesty. Numerous engagements are reported, three districts, each to furnish 400 men, and pay

LATEST-TUESDAY.

A prolonged contest is reported to have taken lays, the other to three months and a fine of \$1000. place at Chancellorville, twelve miles west of Fred-A spy was also sentenced to be hung May 1. In ericksburg, lasting from Saturday to Monday morn Louisville a disloyal organization 500 strong has ing at ten, at which hour the enemy's batteries een discovered and some of the members arrested | were silenced. General Lee, with his main army, by the military. All citizens who refuse to take had come out of his entrenchments at Fredericksburg, and gave battle to General Hooker. The The Attack on Charleston it was expected would be renewed about the 3d of May. Port Revel dates to the 26th ult car that all the Mani net. Our loss was small; that of the rebels large. From 40 lbs. to 100 lbs. at the rate of 75 Cts. per 100 lbs. tors except the Weehawken had left that harbor. We captured many large guns, ammunition and Our troops were embarking on transports, which conveyed them to several points between Port Royal and Charleston. Strong positions have been taken on Folly and Cole's Islands, and also at a point on or near Kiaway Island. North Edisto is occupied in considerable force. On Folly Island, is occupied in considerable force. On Folly Island, which faces the sea, running south from Morris' in our possession. General Stoneman is said to have captured Gordonsville, but this is not as yet confirmed. ings, spiniters

Marriages.

IN Clinton street church, April 29th, by Rev. Daniel March, Mr. George Hallowell and Miss Caroline Dorman, all of Philadel. ON Thursday, the 23rd ult., by Rev. W. W. Taylor, at the house of the bride's father, George M. Rorn to Harrier, daughter of Geo. T. Gabell, Esx., all of Philadelphia.

A. S. Stocks, Etc.

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Special Motices.

General Assembly.—The Committee of Arrangements for the General Assembly, are able to report that Commissioners paying full tire on the following Railroads, on their way to the Assembly, will be returned free, viz:

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The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America will be held in the Frst Presbyterian Church of the City of Philadelphia, Pa., on Thursday, the 21st day of May, 1863, at 11 o'clock A. M., and, be opened with a sermon by the Rev. George Duffield, D.D., the Moderator of the last Assembly. The Committee on Commissions will meet at 9 o'clock A: M. of the same day, in the Lecture Room of the First Church.

EDWIN F. HATFIELD, Stated Clerk, HENRY DARLING, Permament Clerk.

Commissioners to the General Assembly.—Commissioners and Delegates to the next General Assembly, to meet in Philadelphia, on Thursday, May Zist, are requested to send their names and post-office address to the Committe of Arrangements, at an early day, that they may be assigned places, and receive notice of such assignment before leaving home. Notes of introduction to the families which propose to receive them will be sent to Commissioners who forward their names in time, so that they can go directly from the cars to their places of abode.

Address the Secretary of the Committee of Arrangements.

John W. Dulles, Philadelphia.

We are apt to be free with our jokes upon Doctors and their drugs, until sick and in need of their aid, then all alike bow to the necessity of recourse to their hard-carned and often ill-requited skill. The prevailing belief that physicians frown upon whatever deviates from their peculiar system and usages, arises from the fact that their better information leads them soonest to detect and discard the medical delusions and impositions that are thrust upon the community That they are ready and prempt to adopt any really valuable invention is seen by the treatment Dr. J. C. ATER'S Chemical Remedies have received at their 1 ands. They appreciate the value of the medicines because they know their composition, and whereis man who ever heard a respectable physician either disparage their use? No profession or pursuit has done more for the human family than the medical profession. None is followed by nobler men or for nobler ends; nor is there one which much better deserves the thanks of mankind—Canton (N.Y.) Democrat. ap2

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