GENESEE EVANGELIST.

JOHN W. MEARS.

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1863.

THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN A WEEKLY RELIGIOUS AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

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PREMIUMS.

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Keligious Antelligence.

OUR CHURCH NEWS.

The Presbytery of Toledo, ten years ago re ported 10 ministers, 17 churches, and an aggregate Presbyterian church in that city. The Presbytery membership of 491. The last report of the Assembly shows, on the same field and in connection with our body, 8 ministers and 14 churches, with an aggregate membership of 758. Toledo, for example, then reported 80, but now more than 230 members, besides greatly enlarging and repairing the old church that soon after burnt down, and recently finishing a splendid new one. The statistical reports of Trumbull Presbytery, and review of the churches, presented, on the whole, an increase in terian church government so remarkably exemplinumbers, and no falling off in Christian benevolence fies, in connection with the sound doctrine taught and activity. A new Presbyterian church was or- by her ministers, and the Scriptural discipline ganized by our Home Missionary Committee at which drives error and heresy away from her pul-Mineral Ridge, consisting originally of eleven mempits. bers. It is under the care of Rev. Joseph H. Scott, who had been laboring on the field some months before. Since the organization they have enjoyed a precious revival, and have had an addition of about twenty members.

April 19th. Reports from the few scattering innovations in the public worship of God." He churches of our infant State show that a glorious supported the overture in a long and earnest speech, work has been going on during the last six months. in which he enumerated some of the innovations as, Four new churches were received under the care of female preaching, which had become pretty comthe Presbytery, with encouraging prospects that mon in some parts, evening sermons in country paseveral others will soon apply. A special meeting rishes, dismissing the congregation between the will be held, on the 18th of June, at Council Grove, for the purpose of ordaining Brother F. L. Nash, pastor of the church at that place.

Rev. H. B. Holmes was recently installed pas-

Revivals.—A correspondent of the Evangelist, writing from Ellicottsville, N. Y., May 1, says: "There has been a delightful work of grace in progress in the Presbyterian church in this village. during the past few months. We observed the Week of Prayer at the opening of the new year, and the interest was so great that it was decided to continue the daily prayer-meetings. Week after week passed, and there seemed to be no place to conversions, mostly adults, the church greatly quickened and encouraged, and several old backsliders reclaimed, a triumph of grace no less wonderful than the new conversions. Fifteen united with the church at the last communion, nearly all the 'first fruits' of this precious revival. Several others will probably unite with us at the next ville. Tennessee, have resolved to leave their Presopportunity. This church was formerly the most bytery and the Southern Assembly, and apply to flourishing Presbyterian church in Cattaraugus our General Assembly to take it under our care. county; but the constant drainage of emigration | The Assembly will no doubt adopt a plan, by which and the frequent inroads of death upon its members, | churches of the rebel Presbyteries may be receivfor a few years, with other causes, reduced it to a ed.—Presbyter. very low condition. By the timely and generous aid of the Home Missionary Committee, it is beginning to get out of the Slough of Despond, and we will rejoice with me when I inform you that the trust that a long and prosperous future is before Lord has visited this place with a refreshing shower it. The report in the same paper from the Presbytery of Kalamazoo, Michigan, says: "The congregation in Niles has been largely blessed. A bath of this month at the regular morning service work of grace commenced there in December last, in the Presbyterian church, Brother Ely discovered and has been steadily progressing until the present time. Many of those awakened and converted are found in the Sabbath School, though others have he invited any who might desire an interest in the been brought in. There has been very little extra preaching, but Christian fidelity has been encouraged in sustaining prayer-meetings, and in using such means as are connected with the daily deportment and earnest life of Christians. In fact the pastor was laid aside several weeks by sickness, and yet the work went on, and sixty have already united with the church, with others yet to come."-The report from the Presbytery of Washtenau, says: "The Annual Reports from our congregations disclose the fact that during the year there has been added to the aggregate membership of our churches nearly one hundred. All of the churches, save one, have shared to some extent, in this blessing. And one-Ann Arbor-has shared very largely in it, adding to its number nearly fifty since April, 1862, and mostly on profession of their

Lane Seminary - has more than two liberal Groesbeck, of \$5000 each, already mentioned, a agency among the Germans. correspondent states that P. Hinckle and A. D. E. Tweed have individually contributed a like amount, and A. Hinckle \$3000. These last named gentlemen are old friends of the Seminary, and this is not sylvania, convicted by court-martial of absence withthe first time they have liberally assisted it.

Ministers and Churches. - Rev. S. Ottman has received and accepted a unanimous invitation to the church at Edwardsburgh, Cass county, Mich. -The church at Sand Lake, which has been without a pastor for the last year, has engaged the Rev. C. T. McMullen, of Philadelphia, as stated supply for the ensuing year. The church at Ypsilanti, made vacant last October, by the resignation of Rev. G. L. Foster, have called the Rev. Dr. Hall, of Oswego, N.Y., to become their pastor.—At the annual meeting of Monroe Presbytery, Rev. Mr. The hopes of the loyal people for a speedy over-Evans, Stated Supply of the churches of Palmyra throw of the rebel army south of the Rappahannock, and Blissfield, was duly ordained to the office of the raised so high early last week, were painfully disapministry.—The pastoral relation in which the pointed on Thursday morning, by news of the Rev. B. Franklin has served the church of Saline, withdrawal of our army from the field of battle, and Michigan, for more than seven years, has been dis-

Clapham Church, London.—The anniversary first crossing at the United States and the latter at bels with whom he fought all day, and routed them 'y."

American Erespection of the induction of the Rev. Dr. Macfarlane, form-erly of Glasgow, into the pastorate of Clapham (U.P.) church, was celebrated April 15th. H. E.

Ewing, M.P., a great grandson of Ebenezer Erskine, was in the chair. Peter Bayne, the well known author and editor of the Weekly Review, was among the speakers. The growth of the church has been extraordinary. Dr. Macfarlane said: "He entered the church with forty-six members, and at the succeeding quarterly communions he had added 62, 42, 75, and 62 members, so that the church had increased in the first year from 46 to 287 members," Mr. Ewing, said: "The U. P. Church now consists of about 500 congregations, with 170,000 communicants: and it is computed that 200,000 persons assemble, on an average, every Sabbath within her churches, contributing upwards of £200,000 annually towards the maintenance of the Gospel." Rev. Dr. Archer, of Oxendon chapel, spoke of two members of his congregation, who in order to keep up their attendance, walked from St. Albans and back, a total distance of forty-two miles, every Sunday, leaving home soon after midnight. The Dr. said he did not approve of their conduct, and advised them to go to any Gospel minister within reach rather than gratify a sectarian preference at such expense. Mr. Bayne said: "Londoners had formed their ideas of Presbyterianism from seeing a hand painted up at the corner of some out-of-the way alley, pointing 'to the Scotch Church,' a little chapel in a corner, which they might have described as 'a place to bury strangers in;' but Dr. Macfarlane had done something to correct these ideas by representing with dignity a great historical Church. He had, also, shown himself singularly able to enter into the wants of an English congregation, in his genial mode of conducting worship, dissipating the idea that there was something heavy

and gloomy in Presbyterian worship." The Presbytery of London, at a meeting held April 14th, received application from Presbyterians received the proposals most cordially, and resolved o communicate with the Presbytery of Birmingham within whose bounds Worcester more properly lies. It is plain, says the Weekly Review, that there are few towns in England, in which such movements would not carry with them much support, not only at the hands of resident Scotchmen, but of Englishmen, who long for the order, and steadiness, the authority and the liberty combined, which Presby-

Dr. Begg, of the Free Presbytery of Edinburg, is a stirring man. At the last meeting of the Presbytery he introduced an overture to the General Assembly, as follows: "That the General Assembly shall adopt some effectual plan for the introduc-The Presbytery of Kansas met at Black Jack, tion into any of our congregations of unauthorized action" sermon and the sacrament, and sitting in prayer. The overture was adopted, 28 to 7.

Revision of the Authorized Version. -- Fears of innovation are assuredly wearing off from the tor of the Second church, Dubuque. He had minds of our Scottish Presbyterian brethren. The received a commission from the Home Mission Presbytery of Selkirk (Free Church), at its last Committee, on application from the church, but meeting, after discussion, unanimously adopted an such arrangements were afterwards made for overture to the General Assembly, on the above the support of the Gospel as enabled them to subject, recognizing the demand for a revision, and the probability that sooner or later it must take place, and praying the General Assembly to consider the propriety of this church interesting itself in this matter, and seeking to deal with this important question as their wisdom may direct.

> Princeton Seminary graduated 38 and the Western (Alleghany City) 25 students, at recent commencements

The Rev. W. T. Hamilton, D. D., for many stop. In the latter part of February, Rev. S. G. | years a prominent Presbyterian clergyman in Ala-Orton (whose praise as an Evangelist is in all the bama, was deposed from the ministry and suspendchurches in this region) came and preached every ed from church membership by the Presbytery of evening, for about four weeks. The work received South Alabama, in 1854. He was subsequently a new and powerful impulse by his labors. Two or restored to Church membership by the same Presthree neighboring ministers also rendered valuable bytery, and last winter the Presbytery of this State. assistance. The result is between thirty and forty having "abundant evidence of the reality and sincerity of his penitence, and of his Christian life and conduct for many years, and the very strong demonstration of feeling in his hehalf among the people where he has dwelt," have restored him to the ministry.

The Second Presbyterian Church, of Nash-

Revival at Healdsburg, California. - A correspondent of the Presbyter, says: "I am sure you of grace. He has poured out his spirit powerfully. and revived his work gloriously. On the first Sabgreat solemnity in the congregation; and in the evening there was such an increase of feeling, that prayers of the church, to manifest that desire by coming forward and taking a seat in front of the pulpit, when six persons (five of whom were heads of families) came promptly forward. From this the work went gloriously on. In a day or two the Methodist brethren of both branches of the Church came to the aid of the good work, and a union meeting was formed, which continued nearly three weeks. The result has been the hopeful conversion of over forty persons."

Methodist.-Our brethren of this branch of church have singular ideas of a "call" addressd to ministers, arising we suppose from the fact that the process of calling and setting a minister over a congregation is not known to their standard. One of their recent papers contains the following:

REV. R. A. W. BRUEHL, for nine years cler of the German Department, Cincinnati Book Concern friends "in its own country." In addition to the has accepted a call from the Home Life Insurance donation of Messrs. R. W. Burnet and W. S. Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., to a general Western

Army .- A Chaplain Court-Martialed .- In the case of John K. Parcher, Chaplain of 114th Pennout leave, that he did not return to duty until eight days after the expiration of his leave of absence. and sentenced to be dismissed the service with loss of pay and allowance. The Secretary of War has. in accordance with the recommendation of Gen. Hooker, remitted the sentence.

Domestic Mews.

General Hooker Compelled to Withdraw. effected on Sunday night, (other accounts say Tuesday) both by Generals Hooker and Sedgewick, the

Banks' Ford, above Fredericksburg. A series of completely, taking 500 to a 1000 prisoners and ordinary storm of Tuesday, swelling the rivers and ing to cut off all communication and compel a surthreatening to cut off Hooker's supplies, perhaps render. The country is very broken and difficult

after it has been commenced. The public mind, much agitated by this compulsory withdrawal of our army to its old position, and refused to pay their assessment to the rebel treadisposed to take the worst view of the whole opera- sury, and the Governor sustains them. - There tion on the south side of the river, was much relieved by the following dispatch from the Secretary of War, received by the Governor of this State

ington 2450 prisoners of the enemy. The relin-

heart, and ready for a new movement. We proba-

on Friday, the 8th: To the Governor of Pennsylvania-The President and General-in-Chief have just returned from the of battle. Army of the Potomac. The principal operation of General Hooker tailed, but there has been no serious disaster to the organization and efficiency of the army. It is now occupying its former position on the Rappahannock, having recrossed the river without any loss in the movement. Not more than onethird of General Hooker's force was engaged. General Stoneman's operations have been a brilliant success. A part of his force advanced to within two miles of Richmond, and the enemy's communications have been cut in every direction. The army of the Potomac will speedily resume offensive oper-

> EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

- General Stoneman's exploits in connection with this otherwise unfortunate movement, were | board. The casualties on our side are reported at brilliant and successful to an astonishing degree, filling Richmond with terror, and inflicting damage | cumbia was badly crippled. A Cairo telegram, which it will take six weeks for the rebels to repair. May 7th, says that the despatch boat Wilson brings ericksburg railroad at Ashland, and took possession of a train of cars, capturing several rebel government officers. The engineer jumped from the engine and pretended to be dead, but the Yankees awoke him and made him run the train to the village. They also destroyed two locomotives. A detachment of Yankees then proceeded to Hanover Court-house, tearing up the Central Railroad track, and cutting the telegraph wires. Also, burnt the Court-house and several bridges on the Fredericksburg Railroad, and destroyed the water tank at Hungary. They were evidently guided by some one familiar with the country. We have obtained his name, and he is well known in Richmond. At Brooke Pike the Yankees exchanged their jaded horses for fresh ones, and proceeded across the Chickahominy, destroying the turnpike and railroad bridges over that river, and captured a locomotive

which had been sent out on a reconnoissance. General Stoneman was still in Louisa county yesterday, and a detachment of his command is making their way down the York river, and may join the Yankee forces now in Williamsburg, Va. They have destroyed several trains of cars, laden with

General Stoneman's operations are explained in the following dispatches:

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, May 7 .-Maior-General Stoneman's Aid-de-camp, Captain Sumner, is just in. He left his Chief this morning, having disarranged all the enemy's railroad communications between this and Richmond, and one party having extended their operations to James river, destroying the canal, etc. Three regiments of the command left his to destroy the railroad bridges across the Chickahominy, with instructions they do not wish to be drafted. Such as have actuto go into Yorktown.

Yorktown, May 7, 1863. — To Major-General Halleck .- Colonel Kilpatrick, with his regiment, the Harris Light Cavalry, and the rest of the Illinois Twelfth, have just arrived at Gloucester Point, opposite this fort. They burned the bridges over ebel pickets to within two miles of Richmond, and have lost only one Lieutenant and thirty men, having captured and paroled over three hundred prisoners. Among the prisoners was an aid of Major-General Winder, who was captured with his escort far within the entrenchments outside of Richmond. This cavalry have marched nearly two hundred cy. miles since the 3d of May, and were inside of the fortifications of Richmond. On the 4th they burnt all the stores at Aylette's Station, on the Matapony. On the 5th they destroyed all the ferries over the Pamunky and Matapony and a large depot of commissary stores near and above the Rappahannock, and came in here in good condition. They deserve

Gen. Com. Post. The capture of Grand Gulf, with powerful fortifications, cannon and ammunition, has been con-

commanding officer, Col. Wade, was killed.

burg and Charleston, was cut off. Gulf batteries, as already related, afterwards land- all appeared to be honorable, too-they take it from ed at a small town below, and marched upon Port | a sincere desire to return to their allegiance to the Gibson, which is connected with Grand Gulf by old flag-to get out of the rebel army-and not Railroad, 9 miles below Port G. He met 11000 re- merely to save their property and obtain their liber-

battles of a sanguinary character had been fought, losing 600 to 800 in killed and wounded; enemy's resulting in the capture of Fredericksburg heights loss in killed and wounded unknown. The enemy by Sedgewick, but the enemy seemed too many for retreated towards Vicksburg, destroyed the bridges General Hooker, at Chancellorville, and his compa- over the two forks of the Bayou Pierrie. These rative ill success gave them a chance to throw heavy were rebuilt, and the pursuit continued until the masses upon Sedgewick, and compel his retreat present time. Besides the heavy artillery at this from the heights. Heintzelman, in command at place, four field pieces were captured, and some Washington, was ordered to reinforce Hooker's stores, and the enemy were driven to destroy many army with 30,000 men, but it was probably neces- more. Gen. Grant immediately proceeded up the sary to retreat before he could arrive, The extra- Big Black River, in the rear of Vicksburg, expect

hastened the withdrawal. The following is the to act in.—The late cavalry raids into the heart of dispatch to the Associated Press, dated Washing- rebeldom in Virginia and Mississippi, reveal the fact ton, May 7.—It is ascertained from the front, that that pretty much all the able-bodied men of the the army of the Potomac has arrived, with all its South are already under arms. Only old people, material, at their old camps at Falmouth. The females, and negroes were found by our bold lightdemonstration of General Hooker has proved no horsemen in their unexampled and successful exdisaster, but simply a failure, owing to the imprac- ploits in those States. Col. Grierson rode through ticability of the position which the army had gained | nearly the entire State of Mississippi, scouring it with so much skill and energy. Less than three- from right to left and from top to bottom. Says the eighths of the whole force was engaged, or could N. Y. Times. The point we desire to note is that, eighths of the whole force was engaged, or could N. Y. Times. The point we desire to note is that, be engaged, the ground being covered with forests, though with but a thousand men, Col. Grierson byte ingo. without any practicable roads. The entire loss of followed the lines of railroad and settlement killed, wounded, and missing, will not exceed 10,- through a State inhabited by 353,901 whites, and 000, while the enemy's loss must have been the 437,404 blacks, there were not enough able-bodied double of this. Honorable to the army but lamen- men-there were not enough horsemen in a state table for the country, the greatest proportion of our renowned for horsemen- to stop his ravages or his loss is in killed and wounded. Our loss of prisoners | triumphal ride. He seems to have taken his time does not exceed 1100. We have received in Wash- in cutting roads, demolishing bridges, destroying supplies and capturing towns; he seems to have quishment of the position was simply because it met with a few men here and there, whom he chasafforded no field for the manœuvreing of the army, tised at his leisure; and in the northern part of the and not from any reverse or injury sustained by it. State he found a body of rebel militia, who, says The General and the entire army are in excellent the Jackson Appeal, "broke and ran after the second fire;" but the whole country was almost combly will not know where this is to be made until pletely depuded of able-bodied chivalry. —Gen. 'Stonewall Jackson' has had his left arm amoutated, - The N. Carolina banks, it is said have

> left, abandoning the dead and wounded on the field The West and Southwest. - General Carter advanced to Monticello, Ky., south of the Cumberland river, fifty miles northwest of Cumberland Gap, May 4th, having encountered and routed the rebels, under Cluke and Chenault, May 1st. Scouts and reconnoissances to the Tennessee line have invariably driven the rebels before them, so that none are left in the State of Kentucky. —A rebel camp was broken up on the Arkansas river, in Indian Territory, by Colonel Phillips, of General Blunt's command. Texan troops are said to be moving north for the invasion of Missouri.-Grand Gulf was attacked by our naval forces April 30th. Our gunboats, after shelling the place for eight hours on that day, passed below the batteries during the night with transports having troops on

> twenty-six killed and fifty-tour wounded. The Tus-

has been a womans's bread riot at Salisbury N. C.

-Gen. Hooker has again crossed the Rappa-

place early on Saturday morning. The enemy had

hannock with a part or all of his army. This took

The Richmond papers of the 5th, say General despatches to the Government, and news of the Gen. Banks' Operations.—In the short space of two weeks General Banks marched his army one hundred and sixty miles, defeated in detail and dispersed an army of twenty thousand rebels, fought battles at Bethel Place, New Iberia, Franklin, Vermillionville, and other places, lost less than 200 men, captured 1500 rebel soldiers, captured or destroyed all their gunboats and transports, and did the same for their extensive salt works, foundry, machine shops and supply depots, on which the rebel armies in the southwest depend for salt, cannon, machinery for railways and steamboats, and provisions. The army which was thus destroyed was meditating an attack upon New Orleans, and in reality kept up the communication of Vicksburg and Port Hudson with Texas and Alabama. Banks' march to Port Hudson was, doubtless, a feint, intended to deceive phia. Price 50 cents.

the enemy, for it had been kept in circulation for a long time that Banks was preparing to attack Port Hudson, and the enemy thought to take advantage of his absence by recapturing New Orleans. Not expecting him to move in any other direction, as they knew that the siege of Port Hudson would be for Children Teething. a protracted one, they were completely surprised, when, suddenly retreating to Baton Rouge, he rapidly marched his whole army to attack them indetail, and accomplished the movement so well that | mach and bowels, corrects acidity and gives tone and energy to the he beat them everywhere.—Phila. North American.

The President has issued a Proclamation calling attention to the terms of the Conscription act and all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN, whe asserting its applicability to Foreigners who have ther arising from Teething or from any other cause.

Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genu declared their intentions on oath to become citizens. Sixty-five days time are allowed those who have made such a declaration, to leave the country if ally voted will not be exempted during this interval, though they will, if we understand the proclamation, be permitted to leave.

The death of Sir Cornewall Lewis is universally regretted in England, and regarded as a nathe Chickahominy, destroyed three large trains of tional calamity. All parties unite in eulogies of his they are beneficial. The good effects resulting from provisions in the rear of Lee's army, drove in the great acquirements, excellent judgment, and incorruptible integrity.

America, too, has occasion to mourn his sudden death for he was one of the few English statesmen really in earnest to do us justice and heartily opposed to any kind of unfriendly intervention in our affairs. A clerical brother succeeds to the Baronet-

LATEST-TUESDAY.

News of other raids reaching far into the heart of the revolted dietricts, has been received. One expedition, under General Buford, detached from General Stoneman's right, reached the Tennessee 515 a month, expenses paid, to sell my new cheap Family Sewing Machines. Address, mylt 3m MONTH: I want to hire Agents in every county at \$75 a month, expenses paid, to sell my new cheap Family Sewing Machines. Address, mylt 3m mylt 3m MADISON, Alfred, Maine. pedition, under General Buford, detached from railroad in the mountains of Virginia; and destroyed great credit for what they have done. It is one of it in several places. —An expedition from Generalthe finest feats of the war. Rufus King, Brig. Rosecrans' army, penetrated Alabama and Georgia as much as 60 or 70 miles south of the Tennessee border, reaching Blountsville, Ala., and nearly to Rome, Ga.; but rebel accounts claim, that, after firmed. The first attack took place April 29, and fighting several battles, they were overwhelmed resulted in the silencing of the lower batteries. The and captured May 3rd, a few miles from the latter upper battery was engaged, and transports ran by place. Still another raid into Georgia is reported to accommodate Gen. Grant's troops, who expected | by the Rebel. It says a force three thousand strong to land below the works, and cooperate in the next had gone as far as Talladega, eighty miles below engagement. May 3rd, our fleet ascended to the Rome: that the Georgia troops were mounted on attack, but the enemy had fled, and our navy took the animals captured from Streight, and were sent posssession. Admiral Porter describes Grand Gulf as after the Yankees. —General Carter was reported, the strongest place, naturally, on the Mississippi. May 9th, at Jamestown, Tenn.; on his advance into Had the enemy succeeded in finishing the fortifica- the Eastern part of the State, having drawn the tions, no fleet would have taken them. The rebel enemy from Kentucky in an engagement near Monticello. Wheeler's rebel cavalry were sent after him According to rebel accounts, our forces have been to Livingston, and some fear was expressed as to executing most daring and successful raids on the rail- the result. —A very large proportion of the priroad communications of Vicksburg, far and near. soners taken in the recent battles on the Rappahan-They are reported to have destroyed the rails at a nock have taken the oath of allegiance, and desire The West Chester Academy, and Milstation on the Mobile and Ohio Road, called May- to remain within our lines. This happens after hew, south of Okolona, and close to the boundary every engagement in which prisoners are taken. line between Alabama and Mississippi; also at some When paroled, they will not geturn to the rebel point directly west of Vicksburg, on the Jackson and States. No better proof than this is needed of the Assisted by Eight gentlemen of tried ability and ex-Mendran Railroad, and again at'a point near Gre- desperate character of affairs in the rebel territory, Mendran Railroad, and again at a point near Gredesperate character of affairs in the rebel territory, nada, the Junction of the Mississippi Central and Miss. and Tenn. Roads. It was also reported in the rebel papers that a few days ago all rail-road. The New Orleans Era of the 30th April, says: the rebel papers that a few days ago all rail-road The New Orleans Era of the 30th April, says; communication between Richmond and the Chief "The rush among the prisoners was so great yesstrategic points of the South, Tullahoma, Vicks- terday to take the oath, that it was impossible to accommodate all who applied—the clerks could not Gen. Grant whose troops ran past the Grand | make out the papers fast enough. The motives of

Marriages.

On the 30th ult., by Rev. W. W. Taylor, Mr. John Hogg to Miss JARTHA RUSSELL, all of this city. By the same, on the 5th inst., Mr. Joseph Benison to Miss Anna I. Coxard, all of this city.

A. S. Stocks, Etc.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY WORK, McCOUCH & CO., BANKERS, No. 36 S. Third Street.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12, 1863

Special Notices.	_
The following appointments were made by the Third Pre- tery of Philadelphia, to keep the churches at Dow own and Unionville supplied until the next Stated Meeting:	'n.
FOR DOWNINGTOWN. FOR UNIONVILLE.	
" 24—John Jenkins, D.D.—W. E. Moofe. " 31—J. G. Butler. June 7—George Van Deurs. " 14—John Patton, D. D.—E. C. Smith. " 21—S. W. Crittenden. " 28—H. Darling, D. D.—B. B. Hotchkin. July 5—William E. Moore. " 12—Charles Brown.—John McLeod. " 19—Thomas S. Johnston. " 26—Henry A. Smith.—L. Pratt. Aug. 2—E. C. Smith. " 9—John McLeod. " 10—E. J. Pierce. " 23—C. A. Smith, D. D.—John Patton, D.D. " 36—A. H. Barnes.	
Sept. 6—Daniel March. " 13—D. C. Meeker. " 20—B. B. Hotchkin. " 27—W. E. Moore. Oct. 4—M. E. Cross. C. A. Smith, D.D.	

General Assembly.—The Committee of Arrangements for the General Assembly, are able to report that Commissioners pay-ing full tare on the following Reilroads, on their way to the Assem-bly, will be returned free, viz: ng ituli fare on the following feathroads, on their way to the Assemly, will be returned free, viz:
Pennsylvania Central, from Philadelphia to Pittsburg.
Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago.
Pittsburg, Columbus and Cincinnati.
Ohio and Mississippi, from Cincinnati to Vincennes, Ind.
New York Central, Albany to Buffalo.
Elmira, Williamsport and Harrisburg.
Reading Railroad, only to those paying fare to that Road—not on hrough tickets.

hrough tickets.

The New Jersey, and Camden and Amboy Railroads will return for One Pollar, those paying full fare coming.

Clergymen residing on the line of the Eric Railroad, will be furnished, on application to the Company, with half-fare tickets for the

year.
Those Companies first mentioned, will not give HALF-FARE TICKETS, but receive full fare, and return free, on the certificate of the Stated Clerk, that the bearer has paid full fare on his way to the Assembly, on that Road.

AS Letters for members of the Assembly can be directed to the care of JOHN W. DULLES, Philadelphia.

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. HATTIELD, Stated Clerk, HENRY DARLING, Permament Clerk. Commissioners to the General Assembly.-Commissioners and Delegates to the next General Assembly, to meet i Philadelphia, on Thursday, May 21st, are requested to sond the names and post-office address to the Committe of Arrangements, a

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 ears to their places of abode.

Address the Secretary of the Committee of Arrangements.

JOHN W. DULLES, and 2 if

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-earned and often ill-requited skill. The prevailing belief that physicians from 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 prompt to adopt any really valuable invention is seen by the treatment Dr. J. C. AYEN'S Chemical Remedies have received at their ands. They appreciate the value of the va

Gray Hair Restored-Baldness Prevented.-"Lon-

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

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