American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

It is said that the reason why this cause does not meet with greater favor in the General Assembly, is that the basis of the committee is too wide. "Only provide a general literature for the church, but publicable noly backs and tracts which are strictly denomlish only books and tracts which are strictly denominational, and the church will sustain the committee." This is the ground which was taken in the profound interest which I ever must feel in the last General Assembly. "They, (the churches) cannot be induced," says the Assembly, "to sustain a and in which I hope to die. If the Assembly should return to its original plan,"-to its former narrow basis-"it will be sustained by the churches, and all the means necessary to publish such books *. * * can easily be

Rev. Dr. Fowler. The gentleman will allow me to correct him. What he has just read is not the deliverance of the Assembly; it is simply a sentence from the report of the Standing Committee on Pub-

Rev. Dr. DARLING. Well, sir, is it true, that the reason that this committee has met with so little favor in the church is its wide basis? I should infer just the opposite. The more you narrow the basis upon which any church charity stands, the fewer will be its friends and the more numerous will be its enemies. You will awaken immediately an antagonism. If this committee should publish nothing more than what is strictly and entirely denominational, we should be open to the charge of sectarian- in this city, a large delegation from the Assem-

But, sir, we have tried this plan. When this committee was organized, it was organized upon this restricted basis; we existed for five years, standing upon that basis; and during those five years we came very near dying; for at the close of that period we had but three tracts, but four books, and \$3,000 of debt. And these very brethren who now feel that the committee should narrow its basis, and that if it should do so, the church would be much more interested in its work, never gave one farthing in the course of the five years during which the com- admiral) chairman of the Committee. Under the mittee had this limited basis.

Now, sir, what is the reason that this committee desire that we shall meet that reason in this Assem- Room. After an introduction to the President, deep feeling of need with regard to the work of this Hon. Mr. Foote read the action of our Assembly. is wanted. Pastors do not feel it. They do not his appreciation of the distinctive character of take this cause into their pulpits. Let the convict his appreciation of the distinctive character of tion be fostered by this Assembly that this cause the document. Referring to the second resoludemands the interest of the church—that this Publication Committee is doing a great and good work for our denomination-and there will be no difficulty in procuring the funds which may be necessary for Mr. Lincoln remarked that a government without

minations of the Church in their collective capacity takes in the difficult situation he occupied; and should use the press as a great instrumentality for the conversion of the world; but I take it upon myself to that he might make mistakes in the future. That say that every separate denomination ought to use the he had wilfully erred he denied, and he believed press—not alone this General Assembly of the Press—he was gaining wisdom every day. The impressand doctrine? and if we preach our polity and our doctrine, shall we not publish them? We had better by gratified with their visit. not have any existence than to be ashamed to use the press in telling the world what we believe and what we press in tening the world want we believe and what we are. The New School Presbyterian Church, with every other denomination of Christians in the land, is bound to use the press. It should unite with every other denomination in a catholic and national literature: but it must have its own religious literature. And, Mr. Moderator, if there is any church in Ame-Our very existence in this land is a protest against oppression; and we should never be ashamed to write our history and to give it to the world. And though we have not "different views of theology," in the sense in which that phrase is used by the Reformed Dutch deration, yet we have a unsumerive theoretic on sense in which that is interpreted by their delegate on all its other interests, or clog to its prosperity." We believe it to be more scriptural than any other theology in this country. It is scriptural, and yet it is philosophical. It is a theology that avoids all extremes. as firmly to the Standards of the Presbyterian Church

Now, Sir, there are some peculiar reasons why we should tell the world what this theology is, and what as we supposed "the right persons," viz. from this history is. The denomination represented in this General Assembly is widely misunderstood. Some Lindley, and others. One of our graduates, of men so read our history that they call us schismatics; some so read our theology, that they call us Pelagians. Why is it that this General Assembly for the last twenty-five years has had no correspondence with the Scottish Church? Why has it had no corresponder ary, is now in Africa. Several others were desi-ence with the Irish Church? Why, Sir, though we rous of going, but the way was not open. Mr. have been in sympathy with those brethren on the Bushnell, of the Gaboon mission, was recently other side of the water with reference to the great questions of national reform—in closer sympathy than the other branch of the Presbyterian Church—yet sider the question of going to Africa to meet him the other branch of the Fresuyterian Contact a sustained in my study, and four came,—good men and picion with regard to the theology of the New School one of the distinguished delegates from the Irish shall call them. Your correspondent was certain-Church, who came here to collect money, told me in my own study, that until he reached New York and ly misinformed, and drew conclusions not conconversed with two or three brethren there, he abso- sonant with the facts in the case. lutely supposed we were all heretics, and even declined to preach in one of our pulpits. In that excellent book of Prof. Schaff, giving those addresses which were delivered by him in Germany, it will be found by the account he gives of the doctrinal sentiment of the Presbyterian Church, that that distinguished Professor was in this country just long enough to acquire

as any other brauch of the church.

this prejudice against our theology.

Now, is it not time for us, as a denomination, use the press—to write our own history, and exhibit to say through whom; the gift is now in the hands our own theology to the world? Should we not cease of our Trustees. May the Lord bless the donor, to allow our history to be written, as it has been written heretofore, by men who (I speak it kindly) have defamed our denomination? As a Publishing Committee, we want to give our history to the world; and Sir, let me say to these brethren, that history is lying now in manuscript, put away in some pigeon-hole in the Committee's room; it has been lying there until the dust of two or three years has gathered upon it and for no other reason on earth than that the churches will not sustain the operations of this Committee.

But, Mr. MODERATOR, there is another reason—a peculiar reason—why we as a denomination should use the power of the press. What above all things, does our denomination need? I answer, we need compacting; we need vivilying. We are not altogether homogeneous—though, thanks be to God, as it has been my privilege in his providence to see now ten General Assemblies, I have seen this process of compacting going on. We are becoming more and more homogeneous; but we have not yet reached the point that we need to attain. I, here in this city, do not feel myself bound to that brother in Kansas as I ought. You, brethren in New York, do not feel bound to those brethren who are laboring on the distant frontier as you onght. Why is this? Because we do not know Notes on Matthew, said to be performed by a Chienou, h of each other. And how shall we ever attain this knowl idge, save as we use the press? What will Barnes to know that his notes were thus doing this knowledge, save as we use the press? What will Barnes to know so effectually bind us all together as a judicious use good in China."

Now, I take it upon myself to say that we do not, as a denomination, encourage the press in all its branches as we ought to do. Why, sir, go around in this city from house to house, even in our own congregations, and observe the character of the religious newspapers which our congrega-tions read. What is the food which the minds of our members derive from the newspaper press Is it food that develops Presbyterian muscle and bone? Why, sir, more copies of nameless newspapers issued in the city of New York are taken in this city than of our organs. The newspaper press which largely circulates amongst our congregations is a newspaper press out of sympathy with our de-nomination. The case is the same, to a great extent, in other departments of the press. Our Sunday School books, and even our theological reviews those publications which are educating the mind of our church—are to a great extent out of sympa-

Mr. Moderator, I have been betrayed into a much longer speech than I designed to make; but I ask seriously and prayerfully that my dear brethren in this Assembly will pender these thoughts, and ask themselves whether this Publication Society is not worth sustaining—whether we ought to live as we have been living—whether, when they go home to their churches, they will not take this cause with them -whether they will not give this Committee their prayers -whether they will not bring and give us the delightful privilege of furnishing to the church that "massive literature" of which Dr. Skinner speaks, and which we so much desire

Mr. Moderator, a very excellent brother expressed to me the other day his surprise that, with my interest in the Publication Committee, I had offered a resolution commending the American Sunday a resolution commending the American Sunday School Union to the patronage of our churches. Why, sir, I was surprised that he should have expressed any surprise. I do not love my neighbor less, because I love my family more. Cannot a

American Bresbyterian

GENESEE EVANGELIST.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1863.

INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDENT.

In pursuance of arrangements made by friends ism. If the Publication Committee issued nothing bly lately in session made an excursion to Washington in the early part of last week. The company numbered about sixty-five persons. The members of the Assembly in the excursion had been consituted a committee to present to the President the action of the body on the state of the country. Soon after arriving, the party rendezvoused at Willard's Hotel, and organized by appointing Hon. John A. Foote (brother to the excellent guidance of Rev. Dr. John C. Smith. is creeping along so slowly? Why is it accomplishing so little? Sir, there is but one reason, and I House. The reception took place in the East We do not realize that the committee Mr. Lincoln replied in a manner which showed tion, in which the Assembly emphasize the necessity of loyalty to the existing administration, any publications which the committee may desire to an administration would be a very lame affair. Now, Sir, we do not any of us doubt that the deno. He freely acknowledged that he had made misbyterian Church, but every denomination of Christians. Why should a denomination have an existence, if it sion made by this interview was most happy, is ashamed or afraid to preach its distinctive polity and the members of the Assembly returned high-

MISSIONARY SPIRIT IN AUBURN SEMI-NARY.

AUBURN, N. Y. May 22, 1863.

rica that should use the press, it is the church that is represented in this New School Assembly. There are I notice that your correspondent says of Auburn special reasons why we should use the press—reasons that do not apply to any other denomination of Christians. We, Sir, have a peculiar history. We are not lack of Missionary spirit in this most excellent Institution. We feel sure that if there were in this Seminary a Society of Inquiry for Missions, -which we are told there is not,-and if such a Society should have occasional addresses from Church in the paper which we have had under consi- the right persons on the great themes of Misderation, yet we have a distinctive theology in the sions," etc., etc., "it would be no drawback to

Your correspondent was misinformed. There is an efficient and flourishing "Society of Inquiry It is Calvinistic, and yet it is liberal; and it holds just for Missions," in the Seminary, which meets once a fortnight, and systematically surveys the whole field. We have had addresses from such recent years, is in Japan. Another, who spent two years here, and here decided to be a missionary, is now in Africa. Several others were desibranch (so called) of the Presbyterian Church; and true—who are ready to go wherever the Lord

> The Lord has recently shown a favor to the Seminary in opening the heart of an unknown donor to add largely to our Scholarship fund. Last week there was put into my hands, for that purpose, Fifteen thousand dollars, (\$15,000.) do not know from whom, and I am not allowed and fulfil the best desires of his heart in the usefulness of this large and much needed gift.

EDWIN HALL.

BARNES' NOTES IN CHINESE.

The wide adaptedness of Mr. Barnes' Notes to the wants of Evangelical Christendom is well known. The following note shows that the field of their usefulness continues to enlarge.

NEW YORK, May 15th, 1863. Rev. Sir:-In a letter recently received from son who is a missionary at Ningpo, China, the following paragraph occurs: "What we want for our native assistants are suitable commentaries and works of instruction. The finest specimen

M. A. Morbison. 19 Bank Street.

HOME MISSIONS.

PRESB'N. ROOMS, 150 Nassau St. On applications received from the churches they serve, the following ministers were commissioned by the Prosbyterian Committee of Home Missions twenty-two of whom were in commis-

sion last year:

Rev. A. Kent, Galena, Ills.

" B. B. Parsons, Sparland, Ills.

F. A. Denning, Mattoon, Ills.

Thos. Wright, Lyndon, Mich.

George D. Young, Camanche, Iowa. Samuel Wyckoff, Peoria, Ills. Louis Mills, Grand Rapids Presb. Mich. E. W. Taylor, Pana, Ills. L. R. Janes, Manchester, N. Y. O. A. Layman, Greenville, O. J. Walker, Teconsha, Mich. " 'Samuel Fleming, Medina, Mich. R. R. Salter, La Salle, G. C. Beaman, Croton, Iowa. J. B. Logan, Kirklin, Ind. all Lafavette, N. " Ransom Hawley, Putnamville, Ind. Jas. H. Johnston, Parkersburgh, " Hosea Kittridge, Mason Mich.
" J. L. Howell, Stillwater, Minn. E. G. Bryant, Durand, Ills. E. H. Stratton, Tonawanda Valley, N.Y.

Chas. Keeler, Tuscarora, N. Y.

Cyrus Hudson, Ellsworth, "

W. V. Couch, Ellicottville,

J. Odell, East Hamburgh,

Rev. E. P. Adams, Sandy Spring, O.
" J. C. Egbert, West Hoboken, N. Y. J. E. Long, Spring Mills, Pa.

REV. W. STERLING AT THE GENERAL SY-NOD OF THE REFORMED PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH, CEDARSVILLE, O.

The Rev. Wm. Sterling, Corresponding Delegate from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of Amerca, appeared in Synod, and was introduced by the Moderator. His credentials were read, and he tages of a liberal education, as an alumnus of Prince the same day, he addressed the Synod as fol- good man, the Rev. Dr. Witherspoon. Soon after

Mr. Moderator, I have been commissioned y the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, to atyou, and, through you, to this venerable General Synod, its Christian salutations. I am sent here end this meeting as its Delegate; and to bear to Synod, its Christian salutations. I am sent here on an errand not merely of formal courtesy, but of fraternal loves—to strengthen the honds of affection between us, to renew to you the assurance aid materially in carrying forward those individual and public enterprises, which, from a comparatively insignificant village, has made Harrisburg the capital of the Commonwealth, and a large and flourishing three beloved,—fellow-heirs of the same glorious city. To no one individual does this city owe its present prosperity more than to General Forster. hopes and consolations and fellow-laborers in the same Gospel vineyard. It is to me an exceeding held in remembrance by his fellow-townsmen, they ly pleasant duty with which my church has thus honored me. I feel assured, in appearing on college, the Western insurrection broke out, which, your floor at this time, that I am among friends and brethren. I see around me my own kith and kin, the children of my Father's house, and sprung from the same good old Presbyterian stock. I love the church of God in all its citizens of Pennsylvaniawere summoned to Maryland, branches; but I love the Presbyterian form of that church the best. I love it best, because it fidence reposed in Mr. Forster, that he was forthwith commissioned a Brigadier General, and marched at is the true Apostolic Church; and because its the head of his brigade, to the defence of Bahimore creed, its polity, and its mode of worship are, in as an officer he was highly esteemed, and shared my opinion, most accordant with the word of largely the confidence of General Scott, then the Commander-in-Chief. During the absence of his brigade, God I love it best, because of its intelligent in 1814, he received another most marked expression piety, its massive strength, its broad philanthropy, its co-operative spirit, and its comprehensive He entered upon the duties of this new position with charity towards other denominations. I love it, pecause God has so honored it in the high position he has ever given it on all moral and religious subjects, and the influence he has enabled it o exert on education, on the sanctification of the Sabbath, and civil and religious liberty. You and we are Presbyterians. We belong

to the same great Presbyterian family. Whatever are the peculiar privileges of Presbyteriansm we equally enjoy. Whatever there is of excellence in the system, and whatever honors God has put upon it, belong equally to us all. We have a common origin. Our early history is identical. We have the same Confession of Faith. We teach the same Catechism to our children. We worship God in the same primitive and unostentatious simplicity. We have a common and Viret, and Hamilton, and Wishart, and

truth and duty, as well as in our ecclestiastical order and discipline, we are in perfect harmony. We have, therefore, the strongest cords to draw us together, and hold us in holy concord and

You have long occupied decided ground in opposition to the system of American Slavery. On this subject we have ranged ourselves with you, and now stand by your side. I am happy to inform you that we are a Free Church, like yourselves. And I trust we shall have grace to continue a free church, and never again to entangle ourselves with the yoke of Southern bondage. We look upon the system of American Slavery as a monstrous wrong in the sight of God, -- a system that is " evil and only evil, and that continually:" a system that is the guilty cause of all our national calamities; which is not only (as Wesley expressed it)," the sum of all villaines," but the fruitful parent of all villaines, as the present rebellion abundantly proves. With such a system religion ought to have nothing in common: it can have nothing in common:

In this fearful struggle which Slave-holders and their myrmidons have waged for the overthrow of our Government and free institutions, our Church stands, with Freedom and Government, to a man. With us there has been no hesitancy on this matter, no division of sentiment. Fidelity to our country we regard as fidelment, but lukewarmness in its support, we regard and what each can do beat, will be clucidated in the PHRENOLOity to God. Not only treason against the Governas a heinous sin. Here we are a unit. Nay, even our border men, in Delaware, and Washington, and Missouri, are among the stanchest union men in all our ranks.

In the Presbyterian Historical Almanac and other authorities, I find two bodies styled Reformed Presbyterians, distinguished from each other as the General Synod and the Synod; and I also find two bodies styled Presbyterian, which are distinguished by the cabalistic letters, O. S. and N. S. We, Sir, like you, have been separated from our brethren. We are the N. S; which, being interpreted means, No Slavery :- the Presbyterian Church, which has rid itself of Slavery, and has no longer any connexion with Prest. Church, Salem, New York,
We have no objection to these letters stand"Youngstown," it. We have no objection to these letters standing where they do, as an appendix to our name, Presb. Church, Lockport, provided only that this their true and glorious inrerpretation be given them. They express our sentiments and our position fairly and truthfully. I am aware that some have alleged that these mystic letters mean New-School. But we repudiate, and ever have repudiated, this interpretation. It misrepresents us; it does us gross injustice; it implies what is not true. We have never departed from the faith and order of our fathers. We are as New-School as the New Testament and as Old School as the Old Testament. Our earliest historical records, like your own, Mr. Moderator, date back to the first Chapter of the book of Genesis. For those records are historical,-Bishop Colenso and Thomas Paine to the contrary notwithstanding. Mr. Sterling continued his remarks at some

length, presenting interesting historical and statistical information in regard to the church H. H. Blakely, Esq., E. Aurora, N.Y., which he represented. When he had closed, it

s on motion,

"Resolved, That Synod have heard way...

atisfaction the report of the delegate from the General Assembly, and that they cordially reciprocate the expressions of respect and courtesy which he has uttered."

Synod of Ohio, Ohio, Presb. Church, Rockville, Ohio, New Phila'da, "

Tommunicated this resolution is fraternal."

Fraternal Teaching The Synod of Ohio, Ohio, New Phila'da, "

Tommunicated this resolution is fraternal."

The Synod of Ohio, Ohio, New Phila'da, "

The Syno

Deaths.

Dien, at his residence in Harrisburg, on the 28th In the death of this gentleman, society has lost one of its most useful citizens, the country a devoted patriot, and the Church of Christ a consistent mem-

General Forster was born in the immediate vicinity

of Harrisburg, on the 16th of September, 1777, and was consequently in the 86th year of his age at the

time of his death. In his youth he had the advantook his seat accordingly. In the afternoon of ton College, during the presidency of that great and leaving college, he entered in the study of law, which however, was soon resigned for the pursuits of business. In these pursuits his long life, with the exception of a few years, was spent in Harrisburg. With its interests, its growth, and its prosperity, he has was enabled by his advice, and timely assistance, to his country, and those institutions of freedom, which had been born with him, left the halls of science to to repel the invasion of the British, such was the conof the confidence of his fellow-citizens, in his election an honest and earnest zeal for the welfare of the Commonwealth and the constituency which he immediately represented, and served the prescribed term of four years. But the excitements of political life, even in those days, when honest men were chosen to represent the people, and our legislative halls were free from the corruptions which have since invaded them, were not in accordance with the peaceful and retiring disposition of General Forster, and, at the close of

As a husband, General Forster was an example of coustancy and affection. As a father, he was kind and indulgent, and devoted to the welfare of his children. As a friend, he was ever sincere and faithful.

Educated in the faith of the Presbyterian Church, inheritance in the memory of the illustrious re- he was, from his earliest life, an attendant upon its formers and martyrs and ancient worthies of the Presbyterian line. Calvin, and Beza, and Farel, and Viret, and Hamilton, and Wishart, and Knox, and the Milvilles,—men whose record is on high, and of whom the world was not worthy, are yours as they are ours.

We differ in some points,—I will not call them unimportant. But, Mr. Moderator, if we look at the points on which we agree, we shall find that in nearly all our great views of Bible almost exclusively. during the latter period of his life. necting himself with the communion of the Church.

is senatorial term; he retired to the pursuits of pri

vate life. These he ever conducted with an integrity that secured the confidence of all who knew him. In

the dark and fearful striggle in which our country is now engaged, though, from the infirmities of age, pre-vented from taking an active part, he felta most deep

M. S. Stocks, Etc.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY WORK, McCOUCH & CO., BANKERS,

No. 36 S. Third Street.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9, 1862. United States 7 3-10ths Treasury Notes 1063/ @ 107 6's 1881 Cumpons, 1073/ @ 108 6's 5-20 " 100 @ 1001/4 @ 1001/4 @ 1001/4 @ 1013/4 " 6's One Yent Certificates, 1011/4 @ 1013/4 " 6's " New do 983/ @ 98 6' Gold and Demand Notes, 42 @ 43

Special Motices.

"NOSES."-Their Significance.-Illustrated with engravings of the Roman, Grician, Indian, Negro, Celestial, Aqueline, Turn-up, and Pug Noses, with the character revealed by each. SYES-blue, black or gray. Lips-thin and pale, or full and red, prim or pouting, scolding or loving. Moure—large or small. Hars—light or dark, coarse or fine, straight or curly. Cheeks—thin or plump, pale or colored. TERE—Regular or irregular. Ears—large or small. Neck—long or short. Skin—rough or smooth. All to be amply illustrated with engravings. The walk, talk, laugh and voice, all indicate character. We may know an honest face from a dishonest one, and we will show how. Besides the above, we shall treat on ETHNOLOGY, or the Natural History of Man; of PHYSIOLOGY, racter, and how to read them; of PhrenoLogy, the Philosophy of Mind; and of Psychology, the Science of the Soul. Man, with re-GICAL JOURNAL AND LIFE ILLUSTRATED. New volume commences July 1st. A handsome quarto monthly, at only \$1.50 a year. Sample numbers, 15 cents. Please address FOWLER & WELLS,

Hilton's Coment.—Had the second States adhered as closely to the good old Union, as the above named preparation will adhere only substances, even our whole country would now be in the ento oily substances, even our whole country would now be in the enjoyment of peace and unprecedented prosperity. The insoluble coment of the Messrs. Hilton Brothers, is certainly the best article of the kind ever invented. It should be kept in every manufactory, workshop, and house, everywhere. By its use many dollars can be saved in the run of a year. This Cement cannot decompose or become corrupt, as its combination is on scientific principles, and under no circumstances or chalges of temperature will it emit any offensive smell. The various uses to which it can be successfully applied, render it invaluable to all classes. For particulars, see advertisement—[Providence Advertiser.

HOME MISSIONS. The Presbyterian Committee of Home Missions acknowledge the receipt of the following contributions during the month of April: Albion Missionary Society.

Rochester Cent. Young People's H. M. Soc'y, 9.00

Circleville, N.Y.,

Lacon, Illinois, Brighton, Michigan, Batavia, Ohio, Rushville, Illinois,

Presb. Church, Palmyra, New York,
North Bergen, "

" in part

Honeoye Falls, A. C. Allen, "A Thank Offer'g,"
N. Presb. Church, Buffalo, N.Y., Ladies' H.
M. Society, balance, Nauvoo, Raisin, Michigan, Auburn New York, Mecklenburgh, "16.00 Madison Sq., NY. bal. in part, 157.00 E. Springfield, Pa., 6.20 "A Friend," N.Y., 1.00 Total, \$9611.91 EDWARD A. LAMBERT, Centreville, Iowa,
New York, 12.61 46.89 Poughkeepsie, 46.89 Buffalo, NY, Ladies' H. M. Soc 246.00 for Children Teething. Silver Creek, New York, Rev. Dr. Hickok, Schnectady, Presb. Church, Neshaminy, Pennsylvania, Gravel Run,
Washingtonville, N.Y.,
Beaver Dam, Penna.,

167.00

Griping in the Bowels and Wind Colic, 2.00 And overcome Convulsions, which, if not speedily remedied, end in 40.00 death. We believe it the Best and Surest Remedy in the World, in ther arising from Teething or from any other cause.

8.00 Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. ine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, is on 10.00 the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. Principal Office, 48 Dey Street, New York 232.50

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