sary. It was referred to the next General Assembly.

The report of the Committee on the subject of provision for disabled ministers, and the families of deceased ministers in indigent circumstances was adopted.

NARRATIVE OF STATE OF RELIGION.

The Committee on the Narrative, presented the report which was adopted and ordered to be printed in the appendix to minutes. (See the preceding page). The following resolutions presented by the same Committee were adopted:

1. Resolved, That the Presbyteries be requested in making their annual narratives to the Assembly, to embody in them statistics which will show the number of their membership, the amounts which have been contributed for the removal of church debts or for the erection of new houses of worship; also that they be requested to state what is doing in addition to the ordinary Sunday school instructions.

2 Resolved, That each year the names of the Presbyteries which neglect to send a narrative of the state of religion within their bounds to the Assembly be designated in the report of our Committee on the Narra-

The Committee to whom was referred by the last Assembly, an overture from Rev. Joseph M. Wilson on subject of manses presented a report which was adopted, as

REPORT ON MANSES.

Whereas, The importance of providing manses, or parsonages for the comfortable accommodation of our ministers and their families, and also of establishing and enlarging pastoral libraries, is worthy of serious consideration, and never more so than at present; therefore,

Resolved 1. That Rev. Geo. E. Day, D. D. Rev. J. G. Butler, Rev. Z. M. Humphrey, and Messrs. Ed. D. Mansfield and Chas. A Davison, be a Committee to collect by appropriate inquiries, facts in respect to existing parsonages and pastoral libraries in connec tion with our churches to be presented at the next meeting of the General Assembly.

Resolved 2. That blank forms containing these inquiries be sent to the stated clerks of the Presbyteries, and that they be requested to attend to their distribution among

the churches.

Resolved 3. That the ministers, elders and deacons, or members of the churches under the care of the General Assembly, be earnestly requested to make early and full replies to these questions, adding any information, or making any suggestions which may tend to awaken an interest in behalf of manses or parsonages and pastoral libraries.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The Committee to whom was referred the report of Committee appointed by the last Assembly on the subject of Sunday Schools and Sabbath Services, and the overture from the Synod of Michigan on the same subject, presented a report, which was, after discussion, adopted; and is embodied in the following resolutions:

1. Resolved, That it belongs emphatically to the Pastors and Elders of each congregation to direct and supervise the whole work of the spiritual training of the young, and that it is an important part of the functions of their office, both to encourage parents to fidelity in bringing up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and also to secure the co-operation of all the competent members of the church in the religious education of all the children and youth to whom they can gain access.

2. That great attention ought to be paid to the work of inculcating lessons from the sacred Scriptures, and of fixing in the memory the catechisms of our church, both as to doctrine and polity; and of combining all the schools of a congregation in united worship, as far as possible; and especially of leading them to Jesus, in the exercise of a living faith and continued reliance on the

Holy Spirit.
3. That to the above end we would further wherever practicable, the second discourse of every Sabbath particularly to the young of their flock; thus affording to this, the most susceptible and hopeful portion of their field, at least one-half of their time and labor, and giving their children distinctly to feel that they have a place no less in the sanctuary than in the Sabbath school, both for worship and instruction. recommend to

both for worship and instruction.
4. That Church Sessions be required to furnish, in their statistical reports, a full account of the number of Sunday school scholars and teachers in their respective congregations, to be embodied in the Assembly's minutes.

5. That a permanent Committee of the Assembly be appointed, whose duty it shall be to take charge of this great interest, and report whatever may quicken and stimulate the church in its duty of training the young according to the Word of God.
6. That this General Assembly recommend

to the pastors of the churches within its bounds to present before their congregations, in one or more discourses, the relation of baptized children to the church, and the reciprocal duties between parents and children, growing out of their relations, as de-fined in the Word of God and declared in the doctrines of our church.
7. That it is exceedingly desirable that

the ontire congregation, young and old, be permanently connected with the Sunday chool, either as scholars or teachers.

In the course of the debate, Rev. Mr. Rawson said that he wanted instructions extended to the elder as well as the younger persons in the Church. He wanted them to study together.

Mr. Churchill, as a thorough-going Sunday School man, was glad to see the church awaking. He feared the separation of the Sunday School from the church. Some superintendents were too apt to think they ought to give their scholars a good time For his part, he wanted the school and the

church yet more closely united. Dr. Spees would vote very cordially for the adoption of the resolutions. He wished they could be read in every pulpit. This evil which had been noticed was not imaginary. The independence of the Sabbath school wa daily increasing. He would venture to say there were few sessions which has not had this matter before them for definite action this last year. The entire control had too often been given to the superintendent, and the church and the Sabbath school had been run as independent, parallel institutions. He wanted the authority of the Session over the Sabbath school fully recognized. If they controlled the sanctuary, why should they not control the other also? They ought to have constant watch upon its interests, and care for it. He would ask whether the session were not to consider, also, the literature, the teachers, and the music of the school? Ought it not to be able to do all

God had been blessing this institution. From twenty to thirty of his own Sunday scholars had come into the church. The more God blesses it the more the session ought to take hold of it. There were many books, which the Pastor and Session, if they made examination, would exile from the library. The Pastor should not have to in Pastor should not have to obtain from the Superintendent his privilege to speak. The Pastor was pastor also of the Sabbath school, and when he was there let

every other man take a second place. The ssembly must carry this point, or the evil

resulting would be very great.

Mr. Newberry thought we should remember that Nehemiah's Sabbath school was the first on record. In his case the Pastor was Superintendent too. So it should be in

Dr. Priest sugggested as an amendment, that all the Church, old and young, be connected some way with the Sabbath school. Dr. Wright would second the amendment. Our only trouble was to understand the grand drift about the children. He felt with Dr. Poor, that the Sunday school was slipping out from the Church. We were just at the crisis, and we are throwing the lambs out of the fold. The place for lambs was among

the sheep
We ought to have them grow up into the Church; but instead of that, we leave them to themselves, and then expect them to be-

He had taken up this matter about a year go, and had preached three sermons on it. He had reason to think these had a very happy effect. God had accompanied this simple means so that some seventy, consisting almost entirely of the young, were con-

Adjourned with prayer.

Friday, May 27th, 3, P. M. The Assembly met and was opened with

THE CASE OF MRS. MARIA HILL.

The Report of the Committee to whom was referred the appeal of Mrs. Maria Hill from a decision of the Synod of Albany, was adopted as the decision of this Assembly. Their report was, that after examining the documents presented and hearing the state-

ments of the parties by themselves or by their counsel, your Committee are satisfied that substantial justice has been done in their case. The alleged irregularities in the lower judicatories which are complained of are of a technical character or caused by the course pursued by the appellant or her agents. She could have at any time arrested the proceed ings or prevented a conviction of contumacy by submitting to the authority of the session and answering their citations and can now at any moment reverse the sentence and be restored in the manner provided by the 10th Article of the 4th chapter of our Book of Discipline.

Your Committee therefore recommend that the appeal of Mrs. Maria Hill be not

CORRESPONDING BODIES.

The Report of the Committee on revision of the subject of correspondence with other ecclesiastical bodies was presented, and after mendment adopted. It was as follows:

1. We recommend that after the present year, our correspondence be closed with eclesiastical bodies that are in correspondence with Synods in our connection, covering the same ground with them, and that such bodies be duly informed by our delegates of this change and the reasons for it.

2. Inasmuch as we have entered into correspondence with the General Synod of the German Reformed Church in the United States of America. We recommend that our delegates to the German Reformed Synod be instructed to confer with that body in regard to expediency of discontinuing the correspondence between them

It was resolved that the Permanent Commiftee on Publication be authorized to give special certificates of two classes to those who contribute to its funds \$100 or \$30 respec-

REPORT ON REVISION OF THE STATISTICAL TABLES.

jects recorded in the rapies shall compris

the following in the order mentioned, viz: 1st. Under the general head of Membership. a-Communicants added on Examination. " Certificate.

c-Whole number enrolled. d—The number who have been now resi-ent for a period of five years. e—Adults baptized.

f-Infants

g-The entire Sabbath school Membership connected with or under care of the churches.

2d. Under the General head of Contribu-

a-General Assembly.

b-Assembly's Committee on Home Mis-

sions. c-Foreign Missions.

d—Assembly's Committee on Education. " Publication. f-Ministerial Relief Fund. g—Congregational: including all Monies Expended by the particular Congregation for Salaries, Building Repairs or Erection,

and Incidental Expenses.

h—Miscellaneous: including all confibutions to objects not already specified. The Committee further recommend the

omission of cents, in the record of funds contributed. The following persons were duly elected by ballot, Trustees of the Presbyterian House:

Rev. Thos. Brainerd, D. D., Rev. Ezra E. Adams, Mr. John A. Brown, Mr. M. W. Baldwin, Mr. Saml: H. Perkins. The following persons were re-elected by ballot, Trustees of the General Assembly's

Church Erection Fund: Jesse W. Benedict, William E. Wodge, Walter S. Griffith, to the places made vacant by the expiration of their term, and the Rev. J. Few Smith, D. D., and Rev. Samnel D. Burchard, D. D., to fill vacancies in the class whose terms of office will expire June, 1866. RESOLUTION ON TEMPERANCE.

Resolved, That this Assembly, looking with interest and concern upon the condition of the Temperance cause throughout the country, reiterates its former sentiments and recommendations, and calls upon the ministers and the members of its churches to re-new their efforts in this direction and especially to refrain from the use of cider, beer and ale as a beverage, and also from the manufacture and similar use of domestic

Adjourned. Friday-7.45 P. M.

Special services were held in commemora tion of the Tercentenary of John Calvin. Addresses were made by Dr. Brainerd, Hon. Edward P. Mansfield, Prof. Evans and Henry B. Smith, D. D.

Saturday, May 28-8:30 A. M.

The Assembly met and was opened with prayer, and immediately proceeded to busi-

The Committee on Bills and overtures further reported: Overture No. 8, and recommended its adop-

tion: Resolved, That the Permanent Committee on Foreign Missions be authorized to take measures to become incorporated, so as to receive and hold property in trust for the General Assembly to be expended in Foreign Missions.

It was adopted. Also, Overture No. 9:

ON "THE AMERICAN DIBLE SOCIETY."

great instrumentalities of God, by the dissemination of His Word, for the preservation slavery, as passed by our General Assembly of the civil and religious liberties of our land, at Newark, was read by Mr. Blackburn. and the moral and spiritual elevation of the

whole family of man. 2. Resolved, That we offer devout thanksgiving to Almighty God for the prosperity of the Society during the past year; enabling it, to a large extent, to meet the demands of the Army and Navy, in supplying our noble men with the Word of Life, which has been to them an unfailing source of instruction and comfort amid the trials, sacrifices and sufferings to which they have been exposed.

3. Resolved, That in view of the increasing demand for the Holy Scriptures in the Foreign field and the Home work, we will encourage our people to increased liberal support of the Bible cause; and while we elcome the accredited agents to our pulpits. we will cordially co-operate with them in every proper measure to advance the intersts of this great and benevolent work.

It was adopted.

Overture No. 10: Resolved, That the General Assembly's ermanent Committee on Publication, as peedily as possible, procure stereotype plates f the Confession of Faith and Shorter Catechism, to correspond with the largest and smallest sizes of our church Psalmist, and that every Church Psalmist hereafter bound and sent forth by the Committee have, at the end of the same, a copy of these indispensable Presbyterian documents.

Referred to Permanent Committee on Publication, to act according to their judgment.

Also an overture in regard to chaplaincy which was rejected.

They reported, also. Overture No. 13, commending the American nd Foreign Christian Union, together with Overture No. 14, which was as follows:

Resolved, That a committee of five be ap pointed to report to the next General Assembly, on the relations of the church to the weekly religious press; its interest in it, and its duty in regard to the family religious newspaper. It was adopted, and Rev. D. H. Allen,

D. D., C. E. Babb, H. M. Field, J. W. Mears, and Hon. E. D. Mansfield were made the ${f Committee}.$ In reply to Overture No. 15, from the Pastor

nd Session of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Resolved. That the Rev. Dr. Duffield be equested to prepare and furnish to the ublication Committee, for the use of our churches, a tract setting forth the demands for Home Missionary labors, which have been

velopments of God's Providence in our na-Resolved. That the Stated and Permanen Clerks of the General Assembly be a standing committee to nominate delegates to corresonding bodies.

mposed upon the church by the great de-

Resolved. That it be referred to the Trustees of the Church Erection Fund to mature and report to the next General Assembly a plan whereby adequate assistance may be furnished to churches who need and should receive aid to a greater amount than \$500. A communication was received from Rev.

Henry Darling, D. D., the Permanent Clerk of the General Assembly, resigning his office, and assigning his reasons for the step. Resolved, That the resignation be accepted, and the cordial thanks of the Assembly be

expressed to Dr. Darling for his faithfulness as an officer of the Assembly.

Rev. J. Glentworth Butler, of the Third Presbytery of Philadelphia, was elected Per-

Presbyterian.

The First Moderator of the Gene Assembly from Indiana, is the Rev. Wood, President of South Hanover Collectories to that office at New The Assembly takes decided anti-IV ground, and indicated more warmly and a movement toward a reunion the ever, a movement toward a reunion the other branch of the church. Thext place of meeting will be in Pittsburgh The case of Dr. McPheeters, silenced the Government and the Presbytery of Souis for disloyalty, occupied much time.

Brown Hall, Princeton.—The having adjourned at noon on Satury, May 28, a large portion of the members ith the Moderator and other officers, leginmedi ately for Princeton to attend thaying of the corner stone of Brown Hall. he Mode-rator of the General Assembly he Rev. James Wood, D. D., haid the color stone. The ceremonies closed with the endiction by Dr. Maclean, President of the Cologe of New Jersey.

The Rev. D. X. Junka. D. D., has received a call from the North Preshverian Church, Chicag. Illinois.

cessor, Dr. Surierland.

Election of a Professor.—The General Assembly, on Friday week, elected Rev. A A. Hodge, D. D., to fill the vacant chair in the Westen Theological Seminary. Dr. Hodge is he son of the Rev Dr. Chaples Hodge, of Princeton Seminary, and is eminently fittel by his training, as well as bratural gifts for the post to which he has been elected. He is now pastor of the church at Wikesbarre, Pa.—Presbyterian

The Geneal Assembly of the United Presbyterial Church has been for the week past in sessiol at the church of the Rev. D. J. B. Dales/Philadelphia. The Rev. D. Wallace, of Ilinois, is the Moderator, who presides with great dignity, and conduct the business with promptness and skill. On Monday, May 30th, the delegation from our General Assembly, consisting of the Rev. General Assembly, consisting of the Rev. Mr. Blackburn, of Trenton, and George Junkin, Jr., of Philadelphia, appeared in the Assembly of the United Church, and was warmly welcomed. Mr. Blackburn and Mr. Junkin both made addresses, conveying to the Assembly to which they came the Christian salutations of the body by which they were sent, recognizing the sterling Christian and Presbyterian character of the United Church, and ending by expressing the hope that the two bodies might be drawn more closely together in mutual love and Christian fellowship. To these brethren the Moderator of the Assembly replied, expressing his satisfaction at the presence of the delegates, his joy in the success of our Church, and his

Assembly, the late action on the subject of

Another Martyr Fallen.—The painful intelligence has been received of the cruel murter of one of our most faithful and belored missionaries, Rev. Levi Janvier, of the hission to Northern India. The Presbyteria has advices, giving the particulars of the ad event. Mr. Janvier was leaving his tent about nine o'clock in the evening whe a man lying in wait felled him with a clud striking him three times on the head, and fracturing his skull. He lived til moting, but was insensible. His remains wertaken to Lodiana for burial.

Congregational.

Acouncil convened on the 1st inst., in Hanel and Haydn Hall, of which L. Baron was Moderator, to consider the propriet of recognizing three Congregational Chulhes in this city, to be called the First, Seed and Central. Tabernacle Church, N. Y., ark Street Church, Parks ark Street Church, Boston, and others wer epresented. It was decided to proceed with he public services of recognition, and the stallation of Rev. G. W. Smiley, D. D., past of the Second Church. Rev. H. W. Beeler preached the sermon before a good audice. Rev. Messrs. Gulliver, Bacon, D. D., pne, D. D., and Thompson, D. D., performs the attenuants. formit the other parts. We think the real world the enterprise, if it succeed, is yet to

R Louis Grout, formerly a Missionary in Sou Africa, was installed pastor of the Chun at Feeding Hills, on Tuesday, the 17th—The Winthrop Church, Boston, havestended a unanimous call to Rev. Edward awes, of Waterville, to become their

The Anniversaries.—The Anniversaries the various societies have been well attend, and have not lacked in interest. The eakfast of the Tract Society, celebrating semi-centennial was the great attraction I we should judge did not disappoint expetions. At the close of the breakfast, speeds were made by Dr. Bacon, Henry War Beecher, Dr. Kirk and Governor And. After a well-timed speech by ex-Gover Pollock, Mr. Booth, President of the jiety, made some remarks, in the courbf which he contributed \$20 to make Gover Pollock a life member, \$1000 for his contribution, and \$20 from his son to its Mrs. Pollock a life member. A ladyntributed a small Turkish gold coin which as sold by auction for \$30. Contributions tionere given to make Governor Andrew and wife life members. Rev. G. S. F. Sava of Illinois, the Secretary at Chicago, gave 00 to make President Lincoln and Gen Grant life directors, and Mrs. Lincoln Mrs ant and Generals Meade, Butler and Hank were also made life members. Gregoitement prevailed and contributions rapidly, almost as fast as Mr. Beecher. he and Mr. Kirk could receive them. cam Rev. Grimes and his wife were also made life abers, and in short the sum received musive amounted in, the aggregate, to The meeting of the New England Branot, the American Tract Society New Yoras also interesting and very out-spokents Anti-Slavery views. Of course the of the Christian Commission could o awaken deep feeling.

Revivals.

th State of New Hampshire there are humber of revivals in progress. Besides manent Clerk of the General Assembly.

With the usual vote of thanks to the citistror was: "At Bedford the interest decens of Dayton, to railroads, to the officers of loped itself more rapidly, and, considering the Assembly, and voting of expenses and population was greater than in Manches sundry bills, the Assembly was dissolved for Between 70 and 80 profess to believe.

Assembly should be convened in the Lafat for the thorough the number of the Avenue Pres. Church, Brooklyn, on the lincluded among the number of age. At Merrimack

third Thursday of May, 1865, at 11 A. M.

The hymn

"Blest be the tie that binds,"
was sung, and the Assembly was dismissed with the benediction of the Moderator.

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was sung, and the Assembly was dismissed vival has been as extensive and remarkate as at Bedford, and probably the convents. Religious Jutelligent Bocieties. Perhaps, in New Boston the refreshing has been as extensive as in any other town. The work begun there before it did at Manchester and had no direct conditions. did at Manchester, and had no direct connection with it. Thirty or more heads of families have been converted, some very hardened sinners, some infidels. In the Presbyterian Society everything has been very still and calm, no new measures, no anxious seats, no rising for prayers. Over 50 there are hoping, and perhaps more than that number in the Baptist Society. At Francistown, in the Congregationalist Society, we hear of 30 converts; and the good work is just beginning in the Presbyterian Society.

Miscellaneous.

Antrim.

Death of Casar H. A. Malan, D. D .- By the last steamer comes the not unexpected intelligence of the screne departure to a better world of this lovely and venerable man.
The event took place at his home in Geneva,

The event took place at his home in Géneva, Switzerland, on the 8th of May.

Dr. Malan was born, on the 7th of July, 1787, in Geneva, where his father, Jacques Imbert Malan, was Professor in the college founded by Calvin. His grandfather had emigrated from Provence at the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes under Louis XIV. when the family mansion had been pillaged and the estate confiscated, and he had to give up his title in order to keep his faith; to this day the ruins of the castle of Malan Dutch Refermed.—The Rev. Mr. Van
Nest has arrive in Paris from a tou into
Italy, and willfill the pulpit at the chapel
until the arrial of Dr. McClintocks such
who was too aged to flee, was buried alive who was too aged to flee, was buried alive

with her Bible and a loaf of bread. His mother was also of old Huguenot descent, from Nismes, residing in the castle of Clavieres, above Nyon, on the Lake of Geneva; and his first years were spent mostly in her society. From the first he inherited the charm of character and sweetness of disposition which made it impossible for those who

saw his heart not to love him.

It was shortly after his installation as preacher of the Cathedral, that among other distinguished travelers drawn by his fame, was Dr. Mason, of this city; to him, whose memory he cherished; Dr. Malan loved to applie under God's great goodness his ascribe, under God's great goodness, his conversion from Rationalism to the true Gospel. Mr. Bruen and Mr. Haldane, of Scotland were also the means of his change of feeling, and he never spoke of either of them without the deepest veneration.—Evan-

AN OLD DEBT cannot be discharged with ready money for new commodities; nor can past injuries be compensated by present duties which we are anew obliged into.—John Owen.

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