field. The natives are building new churches and maintaining native pastors. Benevolent societies es-tablished are on a firm footing with constantly en-larging contributions. (2.) On the North American Indians. The cause among the Dakotahs was particularly prosperous. There were large numbers desirous of education and many lent an open ear to the teachings of the Gospel. They are becoming more thrifty and industrious. A prominent business man

thrifty and industrious. A prominent business man remarked that the Indians were "manifesting a wonderful propensity for work." Mr. Riggs recently finished and forwarded to the Bible House for printing, the Psalms in the Dakotah language.

The Rev. Dr. Atkinson of Oregon, spoke of Rev. Dr. Whitman the Oregon missionary, through whose efforts Oregon was saved to the United States. He proceed the Rocky Mountains, came to the borders of crossed the Rocky Mountains, came to the borders of Missouri, with frozen hand and face, and there finding emigrants who were hesitating to go to Oregon, told them that he would lead them there; that wagons could be got there. He came on to Washington and saw Daniel Webster, who was just about to sell out our claim to Oregon to Great Britain, for an interest In the New Foundland fisheries. On his explaining to Mr. Webster and to President Tyler that wagons could be got there, that emigration there was possible, the sale was not made. Dr. Whitman did bring the emigrants and their wagons to the Columbia River. There a provisional government was established. All this is due to Whitman, and for this he was massacred with his family, by an Indian backed by a power behind. We doubtless should never have sought to have California, for gold had not then been discovered either in Oregon or California, had we sold Oregon for a cod-fishery. [Laughter.] This is the result of a missionary's work, who at the same time did not neglect the spiritual interest of his people. God has put a claim on every ounce of that gold, for the cause of missions. We never could have lived in the late war without the gold of the West. Indian converts have twice saved the country from a desolating war which had been proposed to carry on against the "Bostons," for all Americans are called Bostons. [Great laughter and applause.]

(3.) On the Gaboon mission; affairs were about as they had been for some time. No additions to the Church reported.

(4.) The report from the Zulu mission is that prospects were never brighter. There are 448 church members, about 1,200 attend some of the services. Both among whites and natives, the results of the work have been very encouraging. Considerable progress has been made in translating parts of the Old Testament, and in revising the New.

Rev. Mr. Wilder, of the South Africa mission, said the average amount of contributions in the United.

the average amount of contributions in the United States for foreign missions is 250 mills, or 25 cents each. But these poor Caffres gave \$1 50 each. The report calls for reinforcements. God has given the Zulus a beautiful country, and the Zulus are a noble people who have shown great prowess in war. They have brains; they have hearts; they have intellect, and through the influence of this people the Gospel will be carried to all parts of the benighted Africa.

(5.) The Committee on the China Mission reported: Two new substations have been established during the year. A few conversions are reported. In many places it is extremely difficult to overcome the native prejudice against a foreign religion. Two small day schools are under the care of the mission. The experiment with the girls school is regarded as an encouraging success—the enterprise being one of the most difficult that can be undertaken in China. The field occupied by this mission is now thrown wide open. In the North China mission the out-station Tung Chow has become a full station. Eleven persons were admitted to church membership. There are six schools with about 60 scholars, of whom 17 are girls. The work thus far has been one of seed-sowing, but the remarkable opening of China to civilization. ilization and the Gospel promises great and rapid triumphs for the truth.

(6.) Central Turkey mission has six stations and twenty out-stations which show a gratifyinr increase. The Protestant community has been enlarged by nearly a thousand members; one hundred and thirtythree have been admitted to the churches, and the contributions exclusive of church building, over \$3,700, (gold). The prospect for the early evangelization of the region embraced in the mission was never more cheering than now.

(7.) The Eastern Turkey mission shows a steady system. It cannot propagate itself. bree r the addition of ninety-seven members, and forty na-

(8.) The Syrian mission is in a most satisfactory condition. The press is now speaking to the 150,000,-

000 people who use Arabic tongue.
(9.) The Nestorian mission shows great advance towards self-support. The Protestant movement of two years in the mountain field "has not fulfilled its promise, as many had not sufficient faith to endure," but the way was prepared for future labors.

(10.) Western Turkey and Greece show internal rather than external growth. One new church has been organized, and twenty-seven persons have been added to the membership. Contributions \$2,564. A gratifying increase in the number of students is reported. Much of the work is necessarily devoted to the training and supervision of native agency. The formation of native ecclesiastical unions has relieved the missionaries of much detail.

(11.) The report on the Hawaiian mission epeaks of the influence of the government, under the pretence of impartiality to all systems of religion, to break down the influence of the missionaries. Evangelical Protestant teaching in the schools is prohibited, while the Papal manual and catechism are regularly taught in some schools. Christian parents have been led to establish private schools, embracing 954 scholars. There were 827 conversions, contributions \$29.023. A native Chinaman was sent as a missionary to his own country. There are twenty-six native pastors, beside four licensed preachers, supported by the Hawaiians. The Theological school has had twenty pupils. The report of the condition of the Micronesian and Marquesas missions is very bright and

encouraging.
Dr. Clark, Corresponding Secretary, said that it might gratify the audience to know that six young men had come here to confer with the Secretary, with the object of entering the Chinese mission. [Ap-

The Rev. J. F. Stearns, D. D., of New Jersey, Chairman of the Committee for the home department, reports satisfaction with the management, and the report was accepted.

Dr. Treat wished to make a statement to show how we are drifting, and why special appeal is necessary at the commencement of the year. In September, 1864, our contributions were \$29,000; in 1865, \$25,000; in 1866, \$24,000; in 1867, \$18,000; in 1868,

Pittsburgh was chosen as the next place of meeting. Rev. John Todd, D.D., to preach the annual sermon, Rev. J. F. Stearns, D.D., Alternate. Committee of Arrangements: F.A. Noble, (Chairman,), Wm.

Thaw, and J. Albree. The Committee on the Treasurer's report, had examined the accounts of the Treasurer and found them

Afternoon Session.

The Board was called to order at half-past four o'clock, Hon. W. E. Dodge of New York, Vice Pre-

sident in the chair. The Committee to whom was referred the matter of corporate membership recommended that the resignation of Rev. Theodore Woolsey, D.D., Bresident of Yale College, for inability to attend the meetings of the Board, be accepted. They also recommend that the resignation of Rev. T. M. Post, D. D. of Missouri, be postponed until next year. They also recommended that the resignation of Leonard Bacon, D. D., of New Hayen, be not accepted, for the reason that the Board cannot dispense with his services. The report was adopted.

Ezra Farnsworth of Boston, Mass.; George Merriam of Springfield, Mass.; Rev. Constantine Blodgett, D.D., of Pawtucket, R. I.; Henry P. Haven, of New London, Ct.: D. R. Holt, Lake Forrest, Illinois, were unanimosly elected Corporate members.

A vote of thanks to the Hon. Wm. T. Eustis of Boston, for eighteen years' service as member of the Prudential Committee, and to Moses L. Hale, auditor, was passed.

The Committee on Officers reported the following list, and they were unanimously elected:

Officers. President-Mark Hopkins, D.D., LL.D.

President—Mark Hopkins, D.D., LL.D.
Vice President—Hon. William E. Dodge.
Prudential Committee—Charles Stoddard, Nehemiah Adams, D. D., Augustus C. Thompson, D. D.,
Walter S. Griffith, Hon. Alpheus Hardy, Hon. Linus
Child, Rev. Albert Barnes, Robert R. Booth, D. D.,
Abner Kingman, James M. Gordon, Rufus Anderson,
D.D., Ezra Farnsworth.

Secretaries for Correspondence—Rev. Selah B. Treat, George W. Wood, D.D., and N. G. Clark, D.D. Recording Secretary—Rev. John O. Means.
Treasurer—Langdon S. Ward.
Auditors—Joseph S. Ropes, Hon. Thomas H. Rus-

Adjourned to 7½ o'clock.

### Evening Session.

The session was spent in addresses. Dr. Hopkins, the President, congratulated the Board upon its freedom from debt, and upon the fact it was now substantially agreed as to the plan of missions. He concluded as follows:

There is reason for congratulation that we are thus agreed.

agreed. And yet this is not the time for such con-gratulation. We are like our army when they had just begun to ascend Lookout Mountain. That was not the time for congratulations. We are not yet at the top of the mountain. The time for congratulation will be when the smoke shall have been dissipated, when the world shall have become subject to Christ, when we shall stand on the mountain of Zion, when sin and death shall have passed away.

Col. Hammond of Chicago, Rev. Mr. Washburne

of Constantinople, President Roberts of Liberia College, and Rev. H. H. Jessup also addressed the

meeting.
Four churches were filled to overflowing for communion services, a thing unknown before save at the Jubilee meeting in Boston, in 1860.

There was also a meeting to-day of the Woman's Board of Missions, formed for labors through and in behalf of their sex on heathen ground. The receipts were \$4,000, and seven teachers have been appointed during the year. It is an auxiliary of the Board and works in its field.

#### Fourth Day-Farewell Session.

The Board was called to order by the President at The Board was caused to order by the Literature at 81 o'clock Tuesday morning, the house already crowded to its utmost capacity by those eager to witness and participate in the farewell services. After hymn and prayer, the usual resolutions of thanks were passed. Dr. Poor of New Jersey made a brief explanations. If in the warmth of his speech two days before he had seemed to reflect in the least upon the officers of the Board in regard to the care of missionary children, it was an inadvertence. Nothing was further from his intentions. On the contrary, he could bear witness to their great kindness, courtesy and magninimity in all these matters, Still he would have the churches think of these children, and in every way lend a helping hand when they can.

Rev. Dr. Martin, missionary from Peking, of the Presbyterian board, was introduced, and expressed great sympathy with this Board in its operations. In China there is a wondrous awakening. Far away over the seas he had heard of the "uprising of a great people." There was something similar to this in China, 400,000,000 of people awakening from the sleep of 4000 years. The Chinese, after all their boasted superiority, begin to see and confess that they occupy an inferior plane of civilization. They now want our science, and our religion.

Some had felt troubled by the Treaty recently form-

ed, allowing them to set up their temples and their idols in our own cities; but it was the true toleration. Let them come. Let Christians look upon their wor-ship. It will be a sermon for missions. You need not fear them. Their heathenism is an effete, dead

the same level, like the fabled giant turning from side to side under Aetna; but the present revolution is of another sort. It is lifting them up to a higher civilization. He closed by a fervent God speed to the American Board in the name of his Society.

At this point the Treasurer had a few words to say. He repeated some touching contributions; a draft for \$50, a thank-offering from a lady for the relief of the Board from debt; two other fifties from ladies for the pleasure enjoyed at this meeting; a gold chain from a husband now in heaven; three gold rings; a silver watch, worth \$100, given by a missionary in China; one Spanish silver dollar given by a sexton of a church in New York State; a gold Japanese coin, and a gold three dollar piece, the latter once owned by a slave in the South and hid by him for

three years in the earth during the war.

The last two were bought by Hon. Wm. E. Dodge for \$50. The same gave \$100 to redeem all the jewelry to be returned to those who had given it. Another gentleman gave \$100 for the watch, the watch to be given to the first missionary going out who needs it. Another gentleman, the brother of a missionary, gave \$100 for the Mexican dollar.

Dr. Clark announced that 21 new laborers are to be sent out within the next few weeks. But more than this are needed—sixty this year. The Board would send one hundred and twenty if they could get them. Pray for these new missionaries.

Dr. Jessup said that in the name of this band o missionaries about to go abroad, he was to say a few words of farewell. It was not the first time he had said farewell to this Board; but he hoped it would be many years before he should stand before them again. The nations are waiting for the Gospel. They have waited these two thousand years. It is sad to part with friends; and yet, the happiest hour of the missionary's life is when he turns his face towards his field of labor.

But I am to say a word of farewell, first to Christian pastors. Do not let the monthly concert die. A missionary from Turkey returned to his native village, and went unknown to the monthly concert. At its close he rose and said he knew why they had so little success in Turkey. The Church was no praying for them as they should. Pray for usi Farewell to Sabbath-school teachers—teach the children to love the missionary work. He urged the importance of a missionary paper for the children. To Christian parent,—some of you are about to say farewell, perhaps forever, to some of your dear children. May God enable you to do it with Christian resignation and love. For any other object I could not leave my children; for missions I can do it cheerfully. Some have not given their children to this cause some who have brought them to the sanctuary and dedicated them to God. You have given them to Christ; see now that you train them as Christ's chil-To young men and women, he said, we ought to be ashamed of our country and our Christianity, that it is so hard to find the missionaries we need

One word for the Prudential Committee and Secretaries of the Board. He desired in this connection and thus publicly to thank the Secretaries and the faithful men of the Prudential Committee for all their thoughtful kindness and unwearied care for him, and for the other missionaries. Noule men give their time and their consideration in that room at Boston every Tuesday afternoon, without reward, to the consideration of these missionary interests. I feel that I could safely trust my children, and all questions of missionary policy with that wise and able Committee.

President Hopkins made the farewell address on behalf of he Board, thanking the citizens of Nor-wich for their generous hospitality. The Board came here, not so much because they were invited; they sought the invitation. They desired to come. And after what they have experienced this time, it will be strange if they do not desire to come again. It is a place rich in missionary associations. Six missionaries were born here. More than twenty were natives of this region. Here also was the first great missionary meeting, in 1842. These associations made us desire to come here. I believe in the Apostolic Creed, especially, just now, in "the communion of We have had it here.

Rev. M. M. G. Dana, pastor of the Second church in Norwich, and Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, responded on behalf of the citizens of Norwich. He expressed thanks to the Board for its coming. They had anticipated it with some solicitude, but now they were sorry to lose their guests. The closing prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Vermilye of Hartford; and after singing the parting hymn, "Blest be the tie that binds," the benediction was pronounced by Father Cleveland of Boston, now in the 98th year of his age. And so the Board adjourned to meet next year in Pittsburgh.

The role of "The Largest Clothing House" is not assumed by Wanamaker & Brown, but has been accorded to them as justly their due. The preparations they have made for Fall and Winter Trade; look as though they aimed to be larger than the largest. We suppose everybody will buy clothes of them this season.

# MARRIED COLL COLL

DUFFIELD—HAYWARD.—In Adrian, Michigan, Öct. lett. by Rev. E. P. Powell, assisted by Rev. George Muffeld, of Galesburg, Illinois, Rev. Samuel W. Duffield, of Philldelphia, to Hattie S., daughter of Isaac Hayward, Esq. No cards, NETHERY—MCLINTOCK.—On Thursday, Oct. 8th, at the house of the brides parents, by the Rev. M. P. Jones, Mr. Banner C. Neinery, of Chester, Pa., to Miss Fanny, McClintock of the same place.

The Symod of Peoris will meet at Sandwich on Tuesday, October 20th, at 71/2 o'clock, P. M. AT. MATTHEWS, The Symod of Peoris will meet at Sandwich on Tuesday, October 20th, at 71/2 o'clock, P. M. AT. MATTHEWS, The Symod of Peoris ylvania will meet on the third Tuesday, the 20th of October, at 71/2 P. M. in the First Prestyterian church, Reading, Pa. The kending, Lebanon Valley, Kast Pennsylvania B. R. will issue to all who come as delegates to Symod exqursion tickets can be procured at the several ticket offices of the Roads:

Westchaster, Pa., Oct. 1, 1868, 3t. Wh. & MDORB, Stated Clerk.

Westchaster, Pa., Oct. 1, 1868, 3t. Yes on the third Tuesday (20th) October, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Vienna, O., Oct. 1, 1868. 3t. XENOPHON BETTS, S. C. Symod of Onondaga.—This Symod will hold its next annual meeting at Singhampton, N. Y., Tueday, evening, (october 20th, at 7 o'clock, the third Tuesday of the month. Sermon by last Moderator, Prof. B. A. Huntingdon, Dip.

The Presbytery of Rochester will hold its semi-anual meeting at Site of the state of the semi-anual meeting of Christian and the semi-anual meeting of Christia

The Presbytery of Rochester will hold its semi-annual meeting in Orden on the 20th October inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 1st. 1868. C. E. FURMAN, S. C.

The Presbytery of Chemango will hold its next regular meeting at Gulford Center, on Tuesday, Oct. 20th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. The opening semmen by Rev. Summer Mandeville, Nineveh', Sept. 22, 1868. W. H. SAWTELLE, Stated Clerk.

Third Presbytery of Philadelphia. The next stated meeting is appointed to be held in the Presbyterian House, on the Third Tuesday (20th) of October, at 101/2 o'clock, A. M. (Pastors and sessions are particularly notified that by vote at the last meeting, each, session is requested to forward to Rev. H. A. Smith, 350't baring street, Philadelphia, a written account of the state off religion upon its field, so that a Presbyterial Narrative may be in readiness for Synod.

1st it's expected that, at the close of the morning session, Presbytery will adjourn to Reading where Synod meets in the evening.

bytery will adjourn to Reading where Synod meets in the evening.
Papers for the Stated Clerk may be addressed to him, "care of
Presbytsdan Book-store, 1334 Chestunt street, Philadelphia."

B. B. HOTCH KIN, Stated Clerk.

Preshytery of Ottawa meets at Somonauk, Saturday NAHUM GOULD Stated Clerk. October 17.

The Presbytery of Dubuque will meet at Octor Falls on Tuesday, October 20th, 1888, at 75 o'clock, P. M.

STEPHEN PHELPS, Stated Clerk



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Are now finished and in operation. Although this road is built with great rapidity, the work is thoroughly done, and is pro-nounced by the United States Commissioners to be first-class every respect, before it is accepted, and before any bonds can is-ued upon it.

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TRE EARNINGS OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD, from

its Way or Local Business only, during the year ending June 30th, 1868, amounted to over

#### Four Million Dollars.

which, after paying all expenses was much more than sufficient to pay the interest upon its Bonds. These earnings are no indication of the vast through traffic that must follow the opening of the line to the Pacific, but they certainly prove that

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