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WILLIAMSPORT, PA -We are sorry to learn that the Presbyterian church of this place, erected at a cost of \$20,000, has been consumed by fire. The people are devoted and spirited, and will no doubt soon repair the loss.

Another Minister Dead.

The Rev. William N. Mebane, of th Synod of North Carolina, fell asleen in Jesus, on the morning of the 8th instant. At the outset of his ministerial career, though possessing talents of the highest order, and great thoroughness of preparation, he became a missionary in Texas and in the South West; and throughout his life it was his great delight to preach the Gospel in the waste places. He was greatly beloved in the Synod of North Carolins, and his loss will be deeply felt.

Second Presbyterian Church.

The congregation of which' Dr. Howard is pastor, took possession of the spacious lecture room of their new church, on Penn Street, last Sabbath. This lecture room though by no means adequate to the where churches are numerous and large, wants of the large congregation, is large, well lighted, and well ventilated. We congratulate this people upon the prospect of being supplied with ample accommodations by the completion of their new church. The vicissitudes in the way of church accommodations experienced by this congregamond Alley, have been many, nevertheless its growth has been continuous and vigorous.

General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

Three things, in addition to the spirit of cople, are to be considered, when we would estimate their ecclesiastical ability. These are, their aggregate membership, the number of families to be supported, and the amount of their productive means. The first is no certain criterion of ability ; the second is rather an element of weakness for TERMES -- \$1.50, in advances of in Olyber the time; the third indicates their real strength Where the productive means greatly exceed a people's wants, then, even! though that people be few in numbers, there is great ability, their hearts being right, to sustain the Gospel, and to send personal and family needs. forth its heralds

Church Ability.

It is a trite remark, that it is not what a man carus, but what he saves, that makes him rich. So in regard to beneficence. It is not what a people's income may be, but it is what is left therefrom, after supplying their needful wants, which measures their ability to give. If a man's means barely supplies his needs, he has then nothing to spare for others. He can support beither pastor nor missions. If there be a congregation comprising a bundred men, each of whom needs absolutely every dollar of his income and earnings, that congregation is poor. It is a mission field; and any increase of similar materials would leave it still an object of missionary charity. If there is another congregation of a hundred, each of whom has means moderately beyond his wants, it may do abundantly for itself. in building a church and sustaining a pastor. If there is still a third congregation of a hundred, all or many of whom have incomes vistly in excess of their wants, this congregation is rich. In addition to providing for itself, it can help its neighbors, and send

messengers far abroad. And if there is a fourth congregation, of only ten members, but who have the aggregate income of the last hundred, that congregation is still richer in its ability to give. It has but ten persons, or ten families to support, where the other had a hundred, and its surplus must hence be larger by the amount of means requisite to sustain the ninety.

As this principle is vastly important. let us endeavor to illustrate and apply it. It is thus manifest that a district of country may yet be a missionary field ; while another district may have churches few and small. and yet be able to provide for all its own wants, and give largely to the general cause. The productive lands, factories, mines, and business within a congregation, may yield a net income of, say, \$50,000. tion, since it left the old quarters, in Dia. If that net income has to feed, clothe, shelter, and educate but ten families, these may have, from their \$5,000 each, a large

> amount of money to spare to the cause of benevolence; but if the \$50,000 has to feed, clothe, shelter, and educate a hundred

and day laborers, because their membership grace; a full and free Gospel; peace; a this kind now in progress: is counted by hundreds. Judge righteously. delightful day, clear, cool, free from dust; Is counted by hundreds. Judge righteously, designing any clear, cool, iree from dust; collected and printed those of the Dester and The numerous people may be the poor, and gifted ministers of Christ, thoroughly filled Padelford families, and is engaged in collecting need aid; while the few may be the rich, churches; and, the presence of the Lord. Island families. Mr. Sylvanus Bliss, of Boston, the should be called upon to contribute. Church ability, then, consists in the pro-ing powers, or these so reputed, were, as is who should be called upon to contribute. ductive means of the people over and above usual, the persons called to serve; and they just appeared in Albany a genealogical history what is required for their personal and fam- evinced a ready mind. Several of them of John and George Steele, who settled in Hart ly support. And, while, the distributors preached twice, though in different churches. ford, Conn., in 1685-86, with notices of other four missionary funds regard this princi- This may be a duty incumbent upon the man is by Daniel Steele Durie, of Wisconsin. But ple, let not individual ! donors ignore it. of repute; and yet there are some strong God requires a portion from every man, but | reasons why he should resist the importunity. he asks largely from those to whom he has both of admirers and of the curious. Bengiven, and still gives, greatly beyond their cfits result, not from might and power, but

The Assembly of 1859.

The meeting of the General Assembly is ministers, all equal in office, all endued with erian Church. It may well be looked to to suppose that he meant to relieve them with great interest. Preparation for it each, from duplicated labors. However, as should be made with much diligence Prayer for it should be offered, with ardor able and willing, and as the great multitude and importunity, by all the people. Doc. of the brethren were abzious to rest, listen and triual purity, Church order, the people's learn, all were deeply gratified. About edification, the character of the rising race; twenty churches and places of worship were the prospects, deeply temporal and intensely occupied, morning and evening, by members spiritual, of myriads upon myriads of men, of the Assembly; and, it is to be believed, depend upon the Assembly. diences.

GOING TO INDIANAPOLIS. We left, Pittsburgh on Tuesday, May 7th, at a few minutes after one o'clock, on hat excellent and well conducted road, the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago, and eached Crestline, a distance of one hundred and eighty seven miles, at about eight. The M. was delightful. Nature was rapidly The Rev. C. W. Schaeffer, D. D., Professor clothing herself in her fresh garb of green. of Theology, in the Theological Seminary, The company was large and cheerful. Ev. rything smiled with joy. We had Drs unkin, Musgrave, McGill, Clarke, Leynrn, Happersett, Plumer, with a host of ther brethren, ministerial and laic, on the train. At Alliance, we were served with ather a poorly prepared supper (usually before this, we had fared well there.)

We left Crestline at nine o'clock. Had fine "sleeping" car. This road is not so well constructed as the former. The cars shake, and progress cannot be so rapid. We, abroad. were able and earnest. Last Sabhowever, reached Indianapolis, two hundred and six miles from Crestline, before seven o'clock in the morning INDIANAPOLIS.

This is a delightful city, having a popu ation of some twenty five thousand. The plot is very extensive. The country is evel, all around, as far as the eye can reach from the highest pinnacles and spires. The buildings are tasteful, and most have large vards beautifully planted. The streets are vide, walks good, churches numerous, neat, and well located. It is a lovely place, Our good brother; David Stevenson; of the Third church, did well last year, to persuade the Assembly to fix upon this as the place of the Tiber.

this year's meeting. But still, we think

people.

The Rev. Dr. Cu

an affection of the spine, which operates on the aid from a congregation of tenants, artisans, ings-rest; the sanctuary; a throne of dence Journal, the following account of works of

The Rev. C. S. Newman, of Pawtucket, has of other Rhode tion one of the Brewster family; and there has ford, Conn., in 1635-36, with notices of othe the most important book on this subject is that upon-which-Judge Savage, of Boston, has been curied for the last twenty years; a genealogy of the first settlers of New England, extending to three generations. This is to be in four large octavo volumes, two of which will be issue during the present year. Mr. S. G. Somerby, of from God's Spirit. God choses, sometimes, Boston, has devoted his whole time during the the weak to confound the mighty. And last ten years to genealogical researches, in the United States and England, and is the collector when he brings together two hundred of his of many of the family genealogies which have been published in New Bogland. This gentleman he great event of the year, in the Presby gifts, it would be no very wild presumption was in Providence a few days since, hunting up particulars regarding old families which first set tled in Rhode Island, and is a few weeks goes London, to pursue his researches. those most capable to instruct, were both

New York

But little is doing now in the Dry Goods Bus ess; and the Stock market is almost at a "stand still," owing to the troubles in Europe, and the uncertainty connected with the management of several of the great lines of railway, that have in time past figured very conspicuously before the "Board of Brokers."

derstood to be discouraged by the Sardinian au-Springfield, Ill; Baugher, President of horities. At present a movement is on foot for Pennsylvania College; and Krauth, Prothe collection of funds, to aid in the support of the festor of Theology in the Seminary, at families of Italians, that may fall while fighting Gettysburgh. The discussions concerning for liberty and independence. Several Italians of great wealth accumulated through years of inthe progress of the branch of this Church, lustry, are found in this city; these look with its educational institutions, its publications, anxiety to the present threatening state of affairs and its missionary enterprises at home and in Europe. And many sanguine Hungarians firmly believe that the period for the redemption bath. most of the pulpits in the two cities of their country draws nigh.

were occupied by members of the Synod, The Frigate General Admiral, which has been who preached with great acceptance to the built at this port for the Russian Government people. The Evangelical Lutheran Church | made an excursion one day list week, down the Bay, having on board some five hundred invited in this country, occupies an important posiguests. The engines worked admirably; her tion, and has a great work to do among the steering qualities were found to be all that could descendants of the Old Lutherans, and in be desired; and altogether the highest expecta. the general evangelization of the whole tions of her builders were realized. She will leave for Cronstadt, about the middle of June. The following description will give our readers some idea of the size, armament, and cost of this EASTERN SUMMARY. vessel, which promises to, do so much credit to American naval science and skill.

The length of the spar deck is 307 feet ; width. This old Puritan City has been honored with This old *Puritan City* has been honored with 55 feet; length over all about 325 feet; and depth special demonstrations of favor from the banks to spar deck 34 feet. She has 44 side and two ports on the lower deck, and on the spar deck 30 side ports, four 'orward and four after

East Alabama 8. Alabama, Tuscaloosa, brain. Dr. Silliman Ives, once Episcopal Bishop of North Carolina, but now a pervert to Rome, has been enlightening the inhabitants of the Quaker City with regard to the beauties and advantages of the Monastic systems of Popery ; but he does not seem to have produced a very deep conviction in the minds of any not previously committed to Rome. The Anniversary of the Philadelphia Sabbath School Association, was an occasion of much interest. The President, George H Stuart, and a number of ministers and laymon made interesting statements and speeches concerning the progress of the work undertaken by the Association. From the report, it appears that the number of From the report, it appears that the number of contraint reason, Mission Sabbath Schools in the city is 101; that West'n Texas, the number of teachers employed in them is 904. The whole number of Sabbath Schools now in

this eity is 321; whole number of teachers, 7,-504; whole number of pupils, 64,968. The Independent Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. John Chambers has been pastor for the

last thirty five years, has received during that time to its communion, two thousand six hundred and sixty-eight members. During the last year, there have been two hundred and fifty additions; at the present time the number of regular communicants is about one thousand two hundred.

The General Assembly of 1859.

The Scienty-First General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America came together, in the Third Presbyterian church, in the sity of Indianapolis, Indiana, on the 19th day of May, 1859, at 11 o'clock A. M. In the absence of Kar. William A. Scott, D. D, the Mod-erator of the last Assembly, Rev Nathan L. Rice, D.D., was in-vited to preach the opening sermon, and to preside this Moderator should be chosen. The sermon was an exposi-tion of 2. Cor. v: 7, "kor we wilk by faith, not by sight." "Walk," said the preacher, expresses the whole conduct of the man.

"Walk," said the preacher, expresses the whole conduct of the man. "Faith" receives testimony—the testimony of God's Worl—the truth—the doctrines. God exists in three per-sons—works in nian—renews—sanctifies. The mode of his working we cannot understand. The doctrines. Hence faith elings to the Gross. Precepts flow from doctrine. Hence faith elings to the Gross. After the sermon, the Assembly was constituted by pray-er. The clerks reported the names of two hundrea and eighty members, who had presented regular commissions. They also informed the House of several defective commis-sions, and of gentlemen who claimed seats, but had not their commission with them. A commission who had presented.

A committee on elections was appointed. The names of *nine* new Presbyteries were reported.

Afternoon Session.

The Committee on Elections reported favorably on the asses submitted, and the names were enrolled. The pres ance of several additional members was announced, so that u to this time, there were three hundred and twelve men. The following is the official

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XXVII. ALABAMA.

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B. M'Corkle,

. Sparrow, L. Bowman

Thomas H. Clelland.

Willingthe table tables, and the first was bird should that inously. Dr. Breckipridge, on accepting the position, made a nest, brief and pertinent address to the House Hev. Joseph R. Mann, of the Second Prosbytery of New York, was chosen Temporary Clerk. The hours for the morning sessions were fixed at 9 o'clo.k to 12; and from 3 to 6, for the afternoon. It was made a standing rule that, in all elections, by this Assembly, a mejority of the votes cast shall be essential to a choice. It was resolved that the first half bear of each morning session shall be occupied in devotional exercises.

ession shall be occupied in devotional exercises. The clarks were directed to have printed, seven hundred an fity copies of the Roll for the use of the members. Adjournes with prayer. SECOND DAY.

MAY 20th, 1859. The Assembly met and occupied half an hour in devo-

tional exercises. The Dinnies of the last ression were read and approved. The Boards of the Church, and the Church Extension Journittee, handed in their Annual Reports, which were re-erred to the respective committees. Reports from the Theological Seminaries were presented, und referent

and referred. The Moderntor announced the Standing Committees. We notice, in these, a reform Last year, some of them em-braced thirty members; in the crescut list we ob erve no number to exceed nine. The following are the Committees : BILLS AND OVERTURES. Ministers: N. L. Rice, D. D. J. H. Choinwell, D. D. J. M. Lowis, Henry Ruffner, D. J., W. W. Kells. Elders: Mark Hardin, Robert Carter, A. H.

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The Stock Market is a most exciting place, and by greatly delighted and greatly edified au the dangers pecuniary and moral connected with M. it, are very great. To pass through its scenes with an untarnished reputation, and an uninjured Evangelical Lutheran Synod. conscience, is not easy. Green, the reformed gam-This Synod was in session, in this city, in bler, said a few years ago, that the stock exchange could be very easily prostituted to the the Lutheran church, on Seventh Street, ourposes of gambling; and probably this remark during the last week. The attendance was as been already verified in many instances. large, and the proceedings were interesting. Still there are many men of high character engaged in this kind of business, and who profess to nduct it on principles of honesty and justice. at Gettysburg, was the presiding officer. The Italian Residents are much excited on ac-Many of the ablest men in the denominaount of the news from Sardinia, and Italy generlly. At first many of them thought of embarktion were present, including among others, ng directly for the seat of war. but this is un-Rev. Drs. Pohlman, of Albany; Harkey, of

This body formed last year, in this city by the coming together of the Associate and Associate Reformed Churches, or as they. are more commonly called, Union and Seorder Churches, held its first annual meeting at Xenia, Ohio, on the 18th inst. The Assembly was opened with a sermon by the Rev. J. T. Pressly, of Allegheny, from Ps. xxxvi: 5. The Rev. Dr. Bullions, of the State of New York, was elected Moderator.; the Rev. James Prestley, of Pitts burgh, Pa., Clerk for four years, and Rev T. H. Beveridge, Assistant. Clerk. About one hundred and eighty members were in attendance.

Storner Reprices

Historical Want.

We desire, for the purpose of presenting the same to the Presbyterian Historical Society, the seventeen volumes of the Presbyterian Advocate; also the volumes of the paper under its previous names, back to the date of its inception by Rev. Mr. Andrews, in (we believe,) 1814 The office files were lost by fire. If the whole cannot be furnished, parts would be acceptable. If two series are supplied, we shall be pleased, after furnishing the Historical Society, to retain a copy for ourselves.

Pamphlets, and other publications of historical nature, and specially those relating to our Church are thankfully received by the Society. Let authors keep this in miad.

The American Theological Review, for May.

erly, edited by Henry-B. Smith and Joseph Tracy, has reached us. It comprises four departments-I Essays and Reviews; II. News of the Churches, and Missions ; III. the North and West-larger than the Phila-Theological and Literary Intelligence; IV. delphia and Louisville Committees are will. Criticism of New Books.

Among the cessys and reviews, there is an article on the Theology of Edwards; one country is one; and the whole General As on the Unity of Mankind; one on Sawyer's sembly of the Presbyterian Church is one Version of the New Testament, &c. An And the strong should help the wesk article on the Aim and Design of the Re. Every part should be duly nourished, and view, sets forth the fact that it is to be a should contribute and receive according to Theological Review in distinction from an its relative ability and its wants. Wherever Ecclesiostical Review, and claims that there men go, missionaries should go; and where is a theology common to the Orthodox ever missionaries go, they should be sus churches of New England, and to at least a tained. And, though the attainment of a portion of the Presbyterian Church in this perfect equality, in either the burdens or the country, of which it is the representative The Review is published by Charles Serib ner, New York; and Moore, Munro & Co; Matters should be conducted with intelli-Boston.

New School General Assembly.

This body met in Wilmington, Delaware, on Thursday, the 19th inst, and was opened with a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Thompson, of Buffalo. His subject was the office and work of a bishup. After the sermon, the Assembly was constituted with prayer; and the Rev. Dr. Patterson, of Chicago, was elected Moderator; and the Rev. Charles P. Bush, of I linois, and H. E. Niles, of New York, Temporary Clerks. About one hundred and eighty delegates are in attendance. This city has been selected as the place for the next meeting ; this will be the first time that this Assembly has ever met Present this possibility to their intelligence, in Pittsburgh.

The report of the Committee of Publication presents a prosperous condition of af-

families, these may have, from their limited portion, only a mere trifle to spare. Actual pecessities may absorb all the dollars, leaving for charity but the two mites. We sometimes see one man having three or four fine farms, and only his one family to support. Again, we see twenty men, with no farm. They are but tenants, paying rent ; giving one-third, or one half of what proceeds from their toil, to their landlords. And yet these twenty tenants have their twenty families to sustain. Cannot the one man spare vastly more to the cause of benevolence, than the twenty ?

Thus it is manifest that, while every man should give something-give as the Lord has prospered him-still, as regards church ability, the small congregation and the sparsely settled district, may far exceed the large congregation and the populous couptry. The small and the sparse may be really and rightfully, the aid giving, and the large and the populous may; as justly, be the aidreceiving.

These are matters, that should be looked into by those who plan our missionary operations, and who ask for and disburse our charitable funds. And they specially call for attention, just now, under the demands of our brethren of the South-West. Those brethren ask the General Assembly for an Executive Committee on Missions, to be located at New Orleans, which Committee

shall receive and disburse all the money contributed in their own field, and shall receive a'so a fixed amount of the contributions of the residue of the churches. This demand The second number of this able Quart they urge from the smallness of their congregations, the extent of the country, and the fact that missionaries there must have larger appropriations, than laborers have in ing to make.

> Now, we are no Sectionalists. The whole benefactions may not be expected, still there should be some approximation toward it. gence. Right reason should prevail, as far as practicable.

What then is the condition of the region which makes this large demand? Are the families numerous, and the productive means possessed by them, small? If so, help them. -help them greatly. Or, are the families but few in number, and are their productive means great? Then bid them not be importunate for help, but insist that they shall help others. Show them that the very numerous congregation, or the very populous district of country may, properly, be the aid receiving portion of Zion; while the small congregation, and the sparsely settled district may be the aid contributing portion. and ask an investigation as to the facts.

In considering the demand of our brethwith instructions to report on Monday. ren of Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, and

that if our invitation to Pittsburgh had been accepted, we should have dismissed the members, at the end of two weeks. from our "Smoky City," quite as fat, healthful, and good looking as they will depart from here-i. e., provided they should have diliand the good water, and the other nutritive and purifying materials with which they vould have been abundantly supplied. We ope they will try us at some future time. They have a standing invitation, and will be received cordially, whenever they shall truly, to obtain immunity from the consequence be pleased to give it an acceptance.

NORTH WESTERN SEMINARY. The Board of Directors of the North-Western Theological Seminary, sat on the July. 7th-20th, to receive proposals for site and endowment. From Chicago there was a proposal by C. H. M'Cormick; Esq., on conlition of the location being made in that of four Professorships, payable in four equal both places, are the following : annual payments, with interest. Other. persons offered a site and adjoining lots and ands, to the extent of forty five acres, worth, in shape and person."

ay, \$25 000. The people of Indianapolis offered. in site and subscriptions, \$35,000. Members of the two Indiana Synods promise, on their behalf, to be raised by the people, \$20,000; and some thought that the Synod of Cincinnati would raise \$30,000. about \$25,000, may be transferred to either time; beguile it."

Chicago: But the \$30,000 from Cincinnati ing being but very indefinitely promised, and there being a prospect of still more donations at Chicago, the place last named has decidedly the advantage, on the score of 000, being an increase of nearly \$6,000 over last funds. It has also greatly the advantage as year. It is not to be supposed by our readers

its central position ; and there is scarcely a doubt but that it will be the choice of the Assembly. ORGANIZATION OF THE HOUSE. The General Assembly met in this city

(Indianapolis) on the 19th. Dr. Wm. A. Scott, the last Moderator, not being present. Dr. N L Rice was invited to preach, and number of its New Monthly, styled The Tract to preside till a Moderator should be chosen. Dr. Rice's sermon was on the words, "We walk by faith, not by sight." It was sound. lucid, earnest, adapted. The beauliful new church was filled to its capacity. The choice of a Moderator was unanimous.

Drs. Wm. L. Breckinridge, E D. MacMaster, and B. M. Smith, were nominated. Drs. MacMaster and Smith obtained liberty to withdraw their names, leaving the place to Dr. Breckinridge; who resides with great acceptance. There was but little business done on Thursday and Friday, beyond the appointing of the Standing Committees, the reception of papers, and the adopting of special orders

or particular days. On Saturday, Rev. Samuel T. Wilson. President of the Board of Directors of the Theological Seminary of the North West, tendered, in a neat address, and by a presenting of the papers, &c., that Institution to the General Assembly. The papers were referred to the Committee on Seminaries,

dress made upon the occasion of the laying of forty pound gues, and two large eleven inch shell the corner stone of a new Roman Catholic insti | swivel Dahlgren guns. This size (forty pounders) is peculiar to Russia, and the guns will tution, to be called the "House of the Guardian Augel," said that the enterprise had been commenced directly under the auspices of the Pope, at the suggestion of the speaker, and that a special indu gence would be granted to all its congently and judiciously used the rich meat, tributors. Therefore, Bostonians whose consciences may be troubled on account of sins in the past, or who may desire opportunity for a little transgression in the future, or who may wish to escape some of the fasts or penances of the Church, should come forwar lat once with the nesessary pecuniary satisfaction. An easy way, of sin, or the requirements of a correct life.

Boston and New England.

The city authorities have selected Mr. George Sumner to deliver the Oration on the Fourth of and at the the same low price

Provincialisms in Language are often an interest ing study, and every locality has some peculiar the Egyptian Museum of the late Dr. Henry to itself. Boston has been generally admitted to have its full share, but it seems from an article in the North American Review, that not a few of eity, or within one and a half miles of it, them are common in Boston, Lincolnshire, Engof \$100 000; that is, of \$25 000 for each land. Among those enumerated as common to

"Apple-pie order." "Argufy." "Bannister -The rails or balustrade of a staircase." "Chokfull " "Chunky-Short; thick; clumsy "Crease-A mark made u paper by being folded, or in a garment by besat upon " . "Down in the mouth." "Father long lega The slender, long legged orane-fly" "Good mind A strong inclination to do anything." "Heft." "High time." "Hich on" "Jabber." "Keeping-room." crane-fiy Kindling-Materials for lighting a fire." " May-ba." Mash tub." Quality-Gentry." "Right up and down." "Scamp." "Stumpy:" "Tip over." "Un-licked." "Unpolished." Water hewitched Weak

Among the proverbial sayings of old Boston, place, giving the prospect of a total of Among the proverbial sayings of old Boston, we recognize not a few which we had supposed \$110,000 a. Indiana polis, and \$150,000 at indigenous to our own soil. Such are the follow. "He's in the wrong box." "It rains cats " I'll'go through thick and thin for

The receipts of the Boston Branch of the Amer ican Tract Society, for the last year, have been \$57,the house to distance from other Seminaries, and in that the present independent position of this body, or the opening of an agency in New York. receives the approbation of all the friends of the Tract cause in Boston and vicinity. Many of the most devoted members of the orthodox churches. in this region, have, from the beginning, depreca. ted the course of the leaders in the movement, and are steadfast friends of the National Society. The Boston Society has just issued the first huyers. Journal. It declares that its objects and aims will be the same as that of the American Messen-Museur

ger, with the addition of the avowed views of this Rev. W. M. Thompson who has already been a Society, on the subject of slavery. The present missionary of the American Board for twenty-five number has an article on colportage, that will probably attract much attention from pastors and years in Palestine, left for that country again on Saturday of last week. Mr. Thompson is the the managers in tract and colporteur enterprises. author of that incomparable and unique book, The writer takes the ground "that the Church The Land and the Book," published by the God's own Society, divinely appointed to do all Harpers, which has already gained a wide circuneedful Christian work; and that the churches are bound to far as they can to do the work, lation and which is so valuable in its account of either by their members in person, or by those who are employed by and directly amenable to the past and the present of Palestine as connected with Bible history and Bible imagery. them ;" and that " whenever in addition to this,

it is necessary to employ persons as special la-borers in this work, it should still be done in such Rev. James W. Alexander, D. D., on account of mpaired health, has at the request of the elders a way as to be properly the work of the churches and deacons of his church, ceased his public themselves, and under the eyes of pastors and churches." By this method of operation, all classes would be reached, except in districts ministrations until Autumn, in the hope that rest and quiet may be followed by his complete restor-"where the regular means of grace do not exist, or cannot reach those needing the Gospel," where ation.

Philadelphia. men must be appointed directly by the Society, Mr. Henry Simpson has nearly ready for publiand be under their support and superintendence. ation, a work entitled "Lives of Eminent A wonderful interest has been manifested of Philadelphians," for which he is now receiving late years, throughout New England, with regard subscriptions. It will contain biographical memto the collection of Family Memorials, and espepries of Philadelphians now deceased, who discially of genealogies. Old records, old books, inguished themselves in various pursuits and old newspapers, and old tombstones, are careprofessions. These biographies have been prefully and eagerly examined, for the purpose of pared by numerous writers of taste and ability. establishing the connexion between the departed The work will form a map of information respectworthies and those now alive. And could the ing the city, and some of its leading men of

J. G Brearley. Wm. Black. h. 8. Kennedy, <u>Mitchell</u> DEVOLUCIAL EXERCISES — Ministers: D. Stevenson, T. M. Juoningham. Elder: W. Shoets. LEAVE 17 ABERGE — Ministers: Joel K. Lyle. John Mc-Farland, F. B. Dischner Elders: John Jahnston, J. Bar-Davis Neighbon J H Anderson John Ailen. Charles Fuller. nt Millsage - Ministers: F.P. Monfart, D.D. J. J. Lone, B. F. Stittinger Elders; J. W. Johnson, D. Welch V. PHL.ADE PHIA Bittinger Elders: J. W. Johnson, D. Welch The next meeting of the General Assembly was fixed for Rochester, N. Y. The vote stood, for Rochester 236, Phila-delphis 45. Mt mplife 30 A proposition was made to after the form of the statis-field table so as to have a column for the number of Kul-ing B.ders in each onpregation. Several other alterations were singested and advocated: and the whole subject was referred to a Special Committee. Reports on the Overture sent down to the Presbyteries by the jast Assembly, providing for such a change in the Constitution as to authorize, in certain cases, a Demission of the Ministerial Office, were called for. A point was made relative to the manner in which the Assembly could needve the avidence of what had bean that littinger . S. Clarke, L.U., onathan Edwards, D D, U. J M Cann, A. W. Mitchell. Chas. Macallister Caniel Gas . ilapperacti, D.D., Scott, J B Mitchel eph Muurhea E. J. Dickey, Jas ; pringer, (2 S M. smith. ohn J. Lane Nat. Wilson, ohn Moore W. Woods. R. Calder, J. M'Cormica. W. F Giles, 9. 1380n. J. O. M'l anabai exbyterial action; many Presbyteries having sent up report. Dr. B. M. Smith, of Va., moved that writhin statements by the commissioners should be received as a sufficient of thick of their Freebytery's actin. This was objected to, and was withdrawn Dr. Anderson of Mo. hen moved that the coly adequate evidence is an extract R. B. Shorrard H. F. Hall. VI. FICTFBUEG the minutes of the Presby terres, certifier by the cleri This after an earnest debyte, And had on the table; and on not on of Dr. Sall of New York, the Presbyteries were di rected to hard in their rep ats to the Committee of Bull Cephas Porter. Furre. ¹ otten, (2) Siah Guy, ou, D.D. M. B. Brown. Robert Sutton ATT. ALLEGHENY Wm. Campbell. J. F. McLaron, D D., T. H. Nevin. IX. WHERLING. Hon. R. R. Reed

To give the i ourmittees time to organize and prepare bus s.s. the Assembly resolved to hold no afternoo Adi ursed with prayer THIRD DAY. - SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 21. The Assembly spent a half hour in devotional exercises The Minutes of Jesterday wer read and approved. A Committee appointed yes to day to examine two Halls A combined of the assembly reported that neither interest for the use of the Assembly reported that neither i them would a commodate the Assembly as well as does a come nive oc. upicd They also recommended some mod-cutions, as to the occupying of seats. The report was Win Patterson. A. W McIntosh D. Welch. he Mo erator announced the Committees on the Synod E. C. Clarke CUMMITTELS ON SYNODICAL RECORDS. . Cunuingha Isaac storer Thes. Hays, M D Robert Noble George M'Keo. Ben. Johnston. I. Synod of Albany-R. L. Stanton, D.D. Minister: Thes 11. Buffal.—N. C Burt, Mi. ister; John Tysen, Flder. 111. Aew York—S. K. Wilson, D.D., Minister; J. 1V. Acw Jersey-S. H. Thompson, Minister; H. C. New-B. J. Wheelock delphia-J. Montgomery, D.D., Minister; W. B Thomas Barry. . obn Johnston W. B. Moores. oores, Bluer Vl. Bal.imore-J. C. Watcon, D.D., Minister; R. Candor, J. A. Harmer. J. L. Hosack. VII. Pillsburgh-J. S. Hoys, Minister; R. McChord, VIII Allegheny: J. S. Weaver, Minister; N. C. McFar-Bod, Bider. IX. Wheeling-J. C. Bing, Minister; S. C. Jackson, Eder. X. Ohio-J. L. Rogers, Minister: T. Weir, Elder. XI. Curcinnati-A. S. MucMaster, D.D., Minister; A. W. N. C. M'rarl Silas C. Day. Robt. McChord. clutosh, Elder. XII. Indiana-James M. Platt, Minister; J. Storer, Vieter King. C. Newcomb F. Patterson XIII. Northern Indiana-J. J. Fierce, Minister; David David Dryden. XIV. Illinois-George McNell, Minister; A. D. McLean, Elder. XV. Chicogo-A. P. Forman, Minister; E. McLean, A. P. Andrew. J. L. William Elder. XVI. Wisconsin—R. H. Byers, Minister; R. S. Shannoa, XVII. Iowa-A S. Gardiner, Minister; T. D. Bloomer; XVIII Southern Jowa-J. E. Nassau, Minister; W. W R. Douglas. J. Todd. John C. Grier. J. T. Eccles. Jacob Smith. J. F. Youngken XIX. Upper Missouri-J. B. Davis, Minister; J. Van Doren, Elder. ; XX. Miscouri—John Horrance Minister; Charles Fuller, XXI. Kentucky-H. S. Clark, D.D., Minister; A. W. XXII. Virginia-Daniel Gaston, Minister; D. J. M'Cann, John Clark, S. C. Jackton, H. C. Field. C. A. Spring, N. C. Thompso XXIII. North Corolina-John Crozier, Minister; J. F. oungken, Elder XXIV. Nashville—R. C. Colmery, Minister; R. Nolle, XXV. South Carolina-J. F. McLaten, D.D., Minister; ². H. Nevin, Elder. XXVI. Georgia—J. A. Steele, Minister; D. Dryden, Elder XXVII. Alubama—A. Y. Moore, minister; A. P. Audrew. John Ogden, (2) Benj. Clason. Samuel Knox. J. S. Booth. W. Holcombe. W. Thompson. 8. M. Grant. E. H. Waugh. Dr. E. M'Lean, S. S. Watson. M. M. Fuqua.; A. M. M'Pherson tion to report on Monday Wm. Richardson Mark Hardin. David Banks, (2) L.F. Donally. James Wilson. James Henry. J. R. Barksdale. H. V. Niemeyer. le Comm

CHURCH EXTENSION. -The Church Extension Con

C. F. Worrell, oris. Her armament will consist of sevening Newton, Solomon M'Nair, R. B. Foresman, H. E. Spayd, Raritan, be placed Luzerne, on the vessel on her arrival at Cronstadt. Her Henry Perkins, 1 Burlington, crew will consist of 800 men, and she has capacity to carry water and provisions for their sustenance Philadel., lst., H. S. Clarke, L.D., for six months, and stowage for 1,200 tons of coal, and will not, when fully loaded, draw over Philadel., 2d., 25 fect. The sheathing of the vessel is of cold J. N. C. Grier, D.D., J. L. Vallandigham, rolled copper, value \$14,000. There were 5 150 Newcastle. sheets of copper, weighing 50,000 pounds, each sheet requiring 140 units to secure it, so that Donegal, Liuutingdon, D Sterrett. 721 000 nails, weighing 1,000 pounds, were used N'thumberl'd. J. U. Wat-on, D.D., n the coppering alone. The whole vessel, at the M. B. Patters ime of launching, weighed 3,680 tous. 1. BA. TIMORE.
N. C. Burt, (2)
I. A. Lefevre,
N. G. White,
W. W. Eells,
John O. Proctor, The Chambers of Edinburgh have commenced he publication of a new Cyclopælia of a popu Carlisie, lar character, which is issued in this country by Winchester John O. Frocios, B. F. Bittinger, A. C. Heaton, the Appletons, as a fac simile of the original, of equal elegance, preserving the illustrations. James Black, N. H. Gillett, Redstone, Blairsville, Faitsburg, Uhio, The Historical Society is moving vigorously in A. Donaldson, D.D. John Kerr, Aaron Williams, D.D., W. P. Moore, the work of collecting funds for the purchase of Clarion, Abbott. We have frequently spoken of the great Allegheny, value of this collection of Egyptian antiquities,

Erie, Allegh'y City, Washington, S. J Wilson, Smith F. Grier, M. A. Parkinson, A. S. Macalaster, Steubenville, New Lisbon, St. Clairsville, obert Armstrong X. 0f110. G. L. Kalb, J. W. Knott, Marion, Zanesville, James M. Platt, H. Hervey, R. C. tolmery, C. C. Bomberger, Kichland, Wouster Hocking, West noser John Rowe, W. S. Kennedy, XI. C:NCINNATI. Chillicothe R. L. Stanton, D D., S. K. Wilson, D D., S. K. Wilson, D N. West, Jr., J. S. Weaver, L. I. Drake, D. V. Anderson, Miami, S dney, Maumee. W. K. Brice, J. W. Scott, XII JNDIANA. D. MacMaster, D.D. it. Alexander. H. Thompson, New Albany, ladison, D. Stevenson, P. H. Golladay, John A. Steele, Whitewater, X II. POSTHEEN INCIANA. R Irwin, Sr., Logansport, M. Lowiie, t. Wayne, Crawf dsville Muccie, X V. ILLINOIS B. H. Charles, Kaskaskia, Sangamon Peoría; Hillsboro', R. W. Allen, Robert Johnson, M. Newell, Bioomington Saline, Palestine, XV. CHICAGO. . T. Bliss, . C. King, Schuyler, Rock River, Chicago, N. L. Kice, D.D., John M. Faris, XVI. WIECONSIN. Milwaukie, Winnebago G. C. Hickman, J I. Smith, (2) XVII. INWA. John Ekin, D.D., J. Phelps, D.D., J. G. Riheldaffer, Cedar, Dubuque, St. Paul, Sioux City, XVIII. SOUTHERN IOWA. Des Moines, Council Bluff A. S. Billingsley.

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XXVIII. Mississippi-J. Ekin, D.D., Minister; S. Knox, XXIX. Memphis-A. Donaldson, D.D., Minister; Josiah XXX. Arkansas-II. Perkins, D.D., Minister; John llen, Elder. XXXI. Texas—O. F. Worrell, Minister; William Black XXXII. Pacific-U. Hervey, Minister; Themas Hays, XXXIII. Northern India-J. McForland, Minister; E. 1. Waugh, Bider. On motion, the business referred from the last Assembly OR motion, the business referred from the last Assembly to the present, was placed at the Lead of the docket. Ber R. L. Stanton, D. D., on the part of the Directors of be Theolog cal Seminary of the North-West, a-ked privilege or Rev. Samuel T. Wilson, of Rock Island. President of the So id to present the interests of the Seminary. Mr. Wilson, by authority of the Board of Directors, under astruction of the Sprods concerned, tendered the Seminary of the Assembly Seminary of the Seminary and exto the Assembly, presenting the papers in the case, and ex-pressing a sincere desire that the Assembly will accept the lender, and efficiently conduct the Institution. The papers were referred to the Committee on Seminatics, with a di-Rev Henry I. Coe, Corresponding Secretary of the Com-mittee on Church Extension, introduced the subject, in au sarnest and lucid address. The income increases annually, and the cause grows in the affection of the churches-Funds are still very greatly behind the wants But hope brightens; churches aided, have already begun to help the Dommittee in return. There is al- on increased dispusition to build churches, which, while next and substantial, and infifteduit large abulk which are appropriate The obstantial, and fficiently large, shall yet he economical. The abstract one Committee's report, which we publish, presents many ateresting facts. Rev. H. J. Vandyke, Chairman of the Standing Com ittee, presented the Committee's Report, sustain mmending the cause, and offering a series of Res

Dr. Paime ly complicants the system of our Church operation have the Education Board to prepare the men. If homestics and Boreign Boards to gend the men forth this Board to erect houses of worship. And the B the source of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second se tion is the youngest of our Church In

for which Dr. Abbott expended more than \$100 -000, and forty of the best years of his life, and for which only \$60 000 are now asked. We give an account of the Museum taken from the Evening Post, that will be read with interest by many, who will be delighted to know the objects of curiosity, and historical interest to be found in st : Of the value of the collection it seems almost superfluous to speak. Learned men like Wilkin son and Layard have testified to its authenticity and historical importance. It contains a highly varied assortment of Egyptian antiquities of every kind, from the huge mummied buils, whose ndistinct forms are clearly perceptible through the thick swathing bands in which they have for centuries been wrapped, to the combs and hair rnaments worn by Egyptian ladies in the days when the Sphynx was young, and the pyramids ooked down upon the people that had placed the nighest stone upon their summit. It contains rare old papyri, inscribed with quaint hiero

glyphics, which impress the beholder almost with we as he gazes upon letters traced, perhaps, by hands that are now embelmed with rare spices in ome yet undiscovered tomle upon the shores the Nile, and remembers that these characters have been read by eyes that may have gazed on the captive children of Israel as they passed in nournful procession into the land of Egypt, into of bondage. It coutains stiff statues f grin old Egyptians, who may have held office under kings with preposterous names, like Thothmes and Menepthah, and who may have been prominent politiciaus in their day and generation. It also contains little articles that are quite as interesting, if not quite as large as these—the toys of little children—the toilet apparatus of Egyptian belles-the implements of Egyptian industry, and the nings and seals of Egyptian pride. Such a collection has never before been in this country. An offer of sixty housand dollars has come from England, and inless the Museum speedily find a purchaser iere, it will be shortly reshipped for the Euglish It has been pronounced, by those well inalified to judge, to be, in some respects, supefor to the Egyptian collection in the British

The report of the Committee on Church Extension shows that the fund for that pur- pose now amounts to \$108,000. The whole number of churches sided during the year, was one hundred and nineteen, for which, some thirty thousand dollars were appropri- ated. Two and one-half per cent. have been voted from the Church to aid this	ren of Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, and Texas, let these principles be applied, and let the right prevail. Also, in recommending particular congre- gations to the Board of Domestic Missions, let not Presbyteries take the fewness of the numbers as an indication of pecunitary fee- bleness. Let them look at the productive means. Let them not vote missionary money to a congregation where its, people	CHURCH EXTENSION. This subject was brought forward by the Committee on the Annual Report, with highly commendatory resolutions. An amendment, offered by Dr. Vandyke, dis- couraging solicitors from churches receiving aid from the Board, elicited much earnest discussion. (See our report of Proceedings.) The amendment, was rejected, and the	worthies and those now alive: And could the Pilgrim Fathers now rise up, they would be astonished at the wast multitudes claiming to be their descendants. It was formally tauntingly said of our good neighbors, the Virginians, that they all claimed to belong to the "first families ;" and it does really appear that the present genera- tion of New England claims to belong, by natural descent, to the passengers of the "May Flower." Nevertheless, laugh as we may at some of the pretensions put, forth, family reminiscences are bighty valued by all who possess them, and some	former days, accessible in no other form. It will be illustrated by at least forty fine steel en- gravings. The Eleventh Annual Meeting of the <i>State</i> <i>Medical Society</i> , will assemble in this city on the Sth of June. This Society is composed of two delegates from all the County Medical Societies in the State. <i>Prof. Vethake</i> , for twenty years connected with the University of Pennsylvania, has sent in his	Holston, Mashyille, Knozville, Toscumbia, S. Carolina, Bethel, Harmony, Charleston,	 R. H. Chapman, D.D., J. S. C. Alexander, XXIV. NASHVILLE. B. Campbell. J. T. Hendrick, J. S. Haya, James Wilson. A. L. Kline, XXV. SOUTH CAROLIN. J. O. Lindsay, Joceph Gilbert, J. R. Baird, James Dopglass, James McDowell, J. Hornwall, D.D., W. C. Dana, XXVI. GEORGIA. 	S. H. Armstrong. W. B. A. Kamsay. J. A. Stoddard. A. James Farriw, Thomas Weir. B. G. Davidson (2) G. W. Lee, J. A. Mayes, J. M'F. Gaston.	this matter, to the Kouth West, represented by Dr. Palmer. The destitutions are great Edifices are needed, and they should be comfortable. The people have come from the East, with its present notions of what a Church should be. They must have something to correspond. The obtaining of a bouse is essential to the sustaining of a pastor. Church Extension and is intimately connected with the Domestic Mission enterprise. Dr. Vandyke, though he reported the action of the Com- mittee, winhed to offer an amendment. It disapproves of the practise of sending solicitors from the churches, to raise finds by personal calls. It is not reasonable that church- es which contribute to the heard should be subjected to such comparison.
work in Kansas. This Assembly is gradu- ally preparing the way for separate action in	possess fine "plantations, stores; mills, facto- ries, &c., merely because that congregation is but few in numbers; while they withhold	resolutions were adopted SABBATH.	of these collections will be found in the end to have been valuable contributions to the general	the University of Pennsylvania, has sent in its resignation as Provest of the University. Bishop Potter, when last heard from, was on his way to visit Rome, but suffering greatly from	Flint River,	J. R. Wilson, D.D., J. L. Rogers. S. J. Milliken,	J.J. Gresham	es which contribute to the Board should be subjected to such calls—nor that ministers should leave their appropri- ate work and travel hundreds of miles and spond months in seeking money. We have a system of organized action. This going around, spolls the system. Dr. McLaren—There are always two sides to a question.
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