Necessity knows no law. The Church Extension scheme has been successful, in part. It was an expedient to rolleve the wealthy from importunities. But it does not relieve them ostirely. Neither is it effective in supplying the record, And individuals who have gone personally, have raised far keyond what the churches enable the Committee to givo. The Committee's principle, to aid only where the Church shall, thereby, be completed and free from dide, is good, but it is evaded. An individual assumes the dibt the congregation is then free, but the individual goes East to rolleit. gers East to rolleit.

Dr. S. R. Wilson—We are not to draw conclusions from a few special cases. He was, at first, not in favor of the plan of a Board; but its being inaugurated, we should suttain it. He was in favor of the amendment. He has some experience in these applications, to pay delts. A hard business. How can a paster send all these, with recommendations, to his people? The people expect their paster to protect them. membration on in species of the people expect their pastor to protect them.

Mr. J. Bliss, a member of the Committee, approved of all its action—wishes it all across. But he cannot adopt the amendment offered. He cannot forbid the churches to send out to their rister churches for aid. He admits the send out to their rister churches for aid. He admits the unpleasan-theeps of the burden which is imposed upon the New York churches, but he cannot foolid the starving from begging bread. He cannot say to the needy sufferers, it there's the Poor-House, go there' He experience is, that those who give most cheerfully to outside applications, give most freely in the regular channel The opposition is from a quarter different from the spirit o' liberality Dr. J. C. Lowrie fulfilled the request of brethren of a liberal church, by speaking on this subject. The Oburch Extension Institution is not a "Poor-House" It is a pairce, where many have erjoyed liberally The amendment in best friends of the cause are aggrieved. They want relief for the sake of the cause. There should be a general regard for each other.

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Dr. Vandyke.—The men who sent up the memorials are the most liberal to this cause. His own church gave \$2,500 the last year, and would have given more if they had not been prevailed upon to give to particular churches.

Rev. J. G. Rihellaffer would give his heart, and all his influence, to sustain the regular organizations of the Church; but still, he would not restrict congregations from present applications for aid. Just leave the door open, but few ministers will be willing to go East, to beg. It must be an extreme necessity that will impel them. And to some of the good tereturen East, it is a pleasure to give to these private applications from the West. He hoped the amendment would not pass. He wished that there should be nothing to allense the West from the East.

The Committee on Devotional Exercises, reported p cachers for to-morrow.

Adjourned with prayer.

Afternoon Session.

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Dr. B M Smith continued the discussion on the smendment offered to the report of the Committee on Church Extension. He felt for wealthy men who often give liberally, and are sometimes imposed upon. We should sustain our Schemes, but so as not to cramp other efforts. He had the liberty of the mover to offer a modification which embraced the principle, and provided for exceptional cases.

Dr. J. Rdwards thought no order should be passed on the subject. Leave it to the churches, just as things are left with the other Boards. There are evils, but they will correct themselves. Legislate not too much. Instruct the pacific in the duty of giving, and they will not be utterly dorellet. The evil before us cannot be entirely avoided. Some things must be endared.

Dr. S. J. P. Anderson thought that a member of the Church Extension Committee should be heard. The proposition before the House did not originate with them. Still has would say, that the Church is one, under one Head. There should hence be a system in her efforts. She has adopted a mode of adding feeble congregations in the errotten of churches, and she should abide by it. Its utility depends upon its being strictly carried out. The strongest possible efforts are made to afford relief. Injudicious minimized the efforts are made to afford relief. Injudicious minimized shows made the difficulties. The income of the Committee is from the churches, and if individuals go out and take it, the Committee's p were of doing their work is taken away. The Church should discourage applications which tend to destroy her own plans.

Rev J. Dorrance thought that if the churches would give liberally to the Hoard, they would be reliaved from these present applications. First the treasury. This is the remedy.

thete personal applications. Fill the treasury. I said to the remedy.

Rev. Jehn Kerr wished that no injurious impressions should be made. The applications for ald come not all, nor mainly, from the West. The churches in the East solicit greatly in the cities of their neighborhood. The Eastern cities, and their suburbs, have great need, and multitudes of them solicit aid; and do not go at all to the Church Extension Board. We, in the East, were probably unjust to our brethren of the West. We send them off with a few dollars, when they should have many.

Rev. S. R. Wilson, D.D., Mr. Billingsley, and others, continued the discussion. thured the discussion
The vota being taken, the amendment was lost, and the
Recolutions were adopted. They are as follows: Resolutions were adopted. They are as follows:

Resolved, That the Assembly commend the Church Extension Committee for the fidelity with which they have is horto watched over the interests committed to them, and note with special satisfaction the efforts to clicit information in regard to the wants of the thurch in their department of labor.

Resolved, That we regret the tardiness of the churches to obey the repeated requests of the General Assembly to take collections for this important cause, and hereby solemnly enjoin it upon all Prosbyteries to take some action, whereby our directions may be more generally and faithfully executed.

Resolved, That we desire and expert all churches under the expending to make strenums efforts for their bours of worship, to make strenums efforts for removing this stumbling block, in order that the liberality toward new and feeble churches may too be hindered.

Resolved, That hereafter a sermon on the subject of Church Extension be preached before each Assembly, as in the case of other Boards. Several Judicial cases were reported Dr. Thornwell reported a Revision of the Pook of Disci-line. This report is from the Committee appointed two years ago.
Synodical Records were called for, and handed to the

FOURTH DAY. Monday, May 23 J, 1859. The Assembly occupied a half hour in reading the Serie

Committees
Adjourned with prayer.

ares, prayer and praise. The Minutes of Saturday were read and approved. SEMINARY OF THE NORTH WEST.

Dr. Palmer, of the Committee on Theological Seminaris a reported the papers offered by the Directors of the Western Theological Seminary, tendering that Seminary to the General Assembly. The transfer is, made conditioned only or an acceptance, and on the entragetic prisecution of the work of completing the establishment. They report two places offsting sites, fine, thirage, tendering pieduce for \$100.000, and some lands. The tiber Indianophis tendering subscriptions at d grants of land to the amount of \$66. 000. The committee recommend the accepting of the offer and the locating of the Sen inary. Dr. MacMaster moved that this subject be made the orde of the day for structure that the payest bounds the day of the day for structure text.

Dr. Rice them ht that would be deferring the subject to subject decided in a full house.

After some circustica. Dr. Rice's motion prevailed. Foreign Missions.

Dr. Wilson, of Cincinnati, presented the report of the Committee on the Report of the Band of Foreign Missions. It oprescuts the work as prosperous, and the prosperts for the future as very encouraging. China, India, Siam, Africa, and South a merica, strein out their lands, with caracted desire for help. The field is large, and many more labours are demanded. ners are demanded. Resolutions of approbation were offered by the Commit

Resolutions of approbation were offered by the Committee.

Dr. J. C. Lowrie, one of the Scaretarie of the Scard, wished to call the atention of the House to the importance of this subject. Its consideration bound not be burried off. It is well worthy a whole day of he Assembly's time. The Annual Report of the found demands much time and care in its preparation. The Board night great aid, as well aspropriately are included and the Assembly should not consider action on their reports a master of mere routhed.

There are great reasons for thanksgiving. (The speaker there gave a meet fit is fact, of the report. An Abstract contracting them, we gave some weeks ago.) The outpouring of thod's Repirit, upon the Missions, especially in Lindia, is more copious than at any some period. There is great need of labourest there. Foundary mere mirrdowed, and three indicates are not yet all filled. In China, the work is very encouraging. The last letters, received speak of twelve baptisms of quarverts. rends are greatly needed, and the cause is most affectionately commended to the Assembly. A number of missionately commended to the Assembly number of missionately commen of means.

If the subject is to be dismissed from this house after a few more remarks by others, let et not be dismissed from for more remarks by others, let & not be dismissed from the thoughts.

Rev. W. Speer would speak of things which perfait to the Kingdom. A faw years ago, when he lauded first in thins, the lauguage was, "kill him. kill him." Canton has received its recompense—bombarded, captured humbled, and made willing to receive the G. speal. The Chinise, sre not illiterate. He had met with Chinese gentlement, especially int surfaces, whom he regarded as fully his equals. Several extracts from documents written by Chinamen, were read in proof of this statement.

China is opened up. far heyond any previous period. Inpan, also. Let us enter in—pray—give our rous and daughters—and give a large portion of the traits of our industry. Rev. A. S. Gardiner—Liformation has gone forth, through the Home and Foreign Record, pretty fully, in regard to the Home and Foreign Record, pretty fully, in regard to the contents of this report. He looked upon the Record as westly important It should be in all the churches. He would note the work among the Red men of the West. It prospered there. It prospered in Africa also, as well as in dred and seventy three cannot build without folia and Chius would note the work among the Red men of the West. It prospered there. It prospered in Africa also, as well as in. India and Chius are commenced. Twas then that Mills and his associates offered themselves, at a circical meeting to go, if sent to a foreign field. Soon an Association was formed. The speaker's venerable father (also the father of Dr. Spring, of New York,) was the first president; and, on the ment spb, both, was the first missionary sermon, and the first missionary sermon development the first missionary sermon, and the first missionary sermon development the first missionary sermon development

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The report of the Committee was sgain read. And on motion of Dr. Wilson, of Cincinnati, the "direction and control" of the Seminary was accepted, unanimonsly Dr. Ries moved that the Assembly is credited to the Institution. Adopted unanimously Olicago was nominated; also, Indianapolis. The Assembly is called upon to decide the most important question. If he shedid separate the Gospel to millions. He did not. Know every much about New Albany but this he knew, that she had sent for its two hundred able and godly ministers. Another is now to be substituted for her. But he regarded one Seminary as not, nough for the field. Even already there was room for two Olicago is on the North-Esquerian margin of Illinois. There are two reasons for that location—money—and land. Chicago is a large content, induced in expenses. Would you send young men there? Presbyter has not one of the donors. Chicago is a large content in the expenses. Would you send young men there? Presbyter has not of the donors. Chicago is said to be the centre of the North-West. This is an objection. He desired not one had not proved the content of the donors. Chicago is said to be the centre of the North-West. This is an objection. He desired not one had not not been also as the money offered at Chicago. In the content feeling. Those whom he represented had no sectional feeling to the content interests. He claimed the \$34000 of funds, at New Albany, as raised in the region of Indianapolis, and to be added to the \$60,000 now of dered, making \$100,060, the same as the money offered at Chicago. In the content is the content in the first of the content in the first

the others with them. The brethren have themselves actually said that but one was needed. There is a growing feeling that we are multiplying our Seminaries too fast. So also of the Colleges They can not be well endowed. And two hundred students are not too many to hear a lecture together; and if more p reonal pastern Princeton can take care of all the young men of the six Synda around her Allegheny is in the strongest Presbyterian region. She has one hundred and twenty students, and could take care of mere 80 one Seminery will accommodate all the care of mere 80 one Seminery will accommodate all the eight Synods, for years; and even other Synods further eminaries are fed by Colleges close by them. West other Seminaries are fed by Colleges close by them. West other Seminaries are fed by Colleges close by them. We must have Colleges
The money argument Dr. Rice thought to be a very important one For want of it. New Albany failed; and he doubted whether it would be brought out more strongly now He dreaded vivslry. Parthen ove Seminary far from Danville Let there be no pulling and striving. The Assembly is bound not to place a Seminary so near to Danville and Allegheny, as in Indianaplis. Also the New School are coming in 800n we shall have their Seminary at Cincinnati Locate the one now talked of at a sufficient distance. Chicago is a large place, "infasted," but the growth is psymanent. There is work to he done there Many Plesbyteitans and many people. And many will give. They byteitans and many people. And many will give. They byteitans and many people. And many will give. They byteitans and many people. And many will give. They byteitans and many people. And done there Many Plesbyteitans and many people. And done there Many Plesbyteitans and many people. And many will give. They byteitans and many people. And many will give. They byteitans and many people. And many will give. They byteitans and many people. And done there Many Plesbyteitans and many people. And done there Many Plesbyteitans and many people. And

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Abstract of the Fourth Annual Report of

the Church Extension Committee. During the entire period covered by this report, the Committee labored under great embarrassments arising from the heavy lia bilities with which they began the year, and the upprecedented influx of applications. In 1857-8 only one hundred applications, calling for \$45,000, were received; while in 1858-9 there were one hundred and fortyone, calling for about \$62,000 These one hundred and forty-one applications were from churches in the bounds of thirty one Synods, eighty-two Presbyteries, and twentynine States and Territories. During the year the applications of thirty two churches, amounting to \$13,370, were stricken from the file, because the applicants had failed within two years to furnish the Committee with the necessary information. There remained on file April 1st, 1859, awaiting the receipt of additional facts, ninety one applications, calling for at least \$41,000. In cluding sixty applications brought forward from the previous year, two hundred and one applications, calling for \$87,000, were before the Church Extension Committee, during the twelve months ending April 1st, 1859. Only five applications were declined during the year.

Notwithstanding these embarrassments, God prospered the work of church building, through the Committee, during their fourth fiscal year. Every appropriation was paid se soon as it became due without borrowing a dollar. Appropriations amounting to \$20,-504 90 were thus paid to seventy six churches or eleven more than during the preceding year Appropriations amounting to \$23 970 15 were made to eighty three churches, or seven more than the year before These eighty-three churches were in the bounds of thirty Synods, sixty Presbyteries, and twenty five States and Territories Apart from special donations, the average appropriation to each church was \$239 90. The receipts were \$29 342 34, or about \$4 600 more than during the previous year. The expenditures were \$23 538 68 The liabilities incurred but not yet fully matured. exceeded the means on hand April 1, 1859,

The average cost of the two hundred and fifty five different church edifices to which the Committee have voted aid on their own responsibility since July, 1855, is \$2 097 each. The average number of members in the different churches aided, is thirty four to each.

The Committee have continued to distribnte the fouds entrusted to them, as equitably as possible, over the whole Church. In addition to the fact that the eighty three appropriations of the fourth fiscal year were scattered over thirty Synods, sixty Presbyteries, and twenty five States and territories, another fact ought to be mentioued, viz: that since July, 1855, the Committee have declined to make an appropriation to only five of the two hundred and eighty different churches that have furnished the necessary information Four of these five asked for sums entirely beyond the ability of the Committee, and one was a Union church

Your Committee have continually felt it to be very important to obtain a full view of the destitutions and wants of the Church, in their department of labor This, inforwation they have sought repeatedly and in different ways Finding all other methods insdequate, they, during the year under review, addressed a circular to all our churches with whose condition they were unac quainted This circular contained, among thers the following inquiries, viz: Does your church own a house, of worship sufficient for its present wants, and free from debt? In building your house of worship, (if you have one) did you obtain aid outside of your own community? If you are without a suitable church edifice, can you sixty seven churches, or of about two thirds of the whole number of churches now in for their present wants; one hundred and

The PRESETTERY OF EXILE will meet in the church of Fairview, (not Fairview village.) on the second Theeday (14th) of June. at 2 o'clock P. M. Members from the South will leave the Edinboro' and Eric Plank Road at M'Kean, and inquire for the house of A. Caughey, Esq. STATED CLERK.

Br Rice was a small man, and must ascend the platform, ment, and a well known writer on agricultural Dr. Rice was a small man, and must ascend the platform. His friend, (Mr. Sheets had the advantage of him.) it the question were to be decided by size. He was glad to hear the brathren make the strongest argument they could. He also would do his best, and let the Assembly judge. If where is to be but one Seminary for the eight Synods, which ask the Assembly to locate for them, then Indianapolis is not the place. And be thinks but one is to be contemplated. The whole eight have asked but for one seminary for them all. All the Presbyteries have met within a few weeks, and not one of them has expressed a desire for two Seminaries. The South-West portion of these Synods, commenced the work, found it too heavy, called in the North-West portion of the Synods, agreed to go to Ohicago, and now ask to draw back again, as to location, and bring

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products of this country. The book is admirably written, and we can confidently recommend it to farmers and to all who take an interest in the subjects of which it treats. The book is from the press of D. Appleton & Co., New York. Hunt and Miner also send us the "Fortunes of Nigel," one of Peterson's Editions of the Works of Sir Walter Scott.

Webster's Dictionary Unabridged.

Mesers. G. & C. Merriam, of Springfield, Mass., will issue a new edition of this great work in a superb form. This edition will contain from eight thousand to ten thousand additional words, while it will also be enriched with a complete table of proper names, with the most approved pronunciation. And an entirely new feature in a work of this kind in this country, is the introduction of some one thousand five hundred pictorial illustrations of Architecture, Botany, Carments.

Times it is said that the continued suspense between the hostile forces in Italy excites daily new tween the hostile forces in Italy excites daily new conjectures.

The condition of Turkey has also been a subject of comment.

The Nord states that England and Prussia have resolved on a strict neutrality, which confines the war to Italy.

The expectations of a further increase in the rate of discount by the Bank of England, had subsided.

An English squadron of five ships, has reached Gibraltar.

The number of volunteers to the English navy.

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family and to every individual. The paper, the type, and the skill with which the illustrations are gotten up, are all that could

From Buenos Ayres and Paraguay. NEW YORK, May 21 .- Advices received here rom Buenos Ayres, show the unanimous triumph of the Government in the elections An attempt to assassinate President Lopez in Paraguay, had been discovered, and forty arrests were made, among them some of the best families were represented. Eight of the parties who were

Markets.

erned in the attempt were shot.

Since our last report there has been a reaction in trade The speculative excitement has subsided, and the market r Breadstuffs has lost all the advance gained. The Money Market presents no new features. In other places the appearance of money affairs is not as good as could be desired, and bankers are disposed to limit their discount lines.

The prospects of the growing crops still continue very uraging. We see it stated that harvest has begun in South Carolina and Georgia, and will begin this week in Southern Illinois and Tennessec.

Butter and Rouge-Roll Butter, 12@14c. Eggs, 11@11/4.

Bacon—Shoulders, 74/@8; Sides, 93/@10: plain Bams at
10/@104; St. Louis Suzar Cured 11, and city do 12@12/4.

Beans—Prime Small White, 81.25.

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FLUIR—While the excitement lasted, the receipts were heavy, ranging from 500 to 1000 balls, a day; but since the decline they have fallen off to nothing. Sales at 6.25@8.50 for superfine and extra, on arrival From store, the demand is exceedingly light, and the ruling rates are 6.50 for superfine, 7.00 for extra, and 7.50@7.75 for good to shole family extra. Ryo Flour, from store, 6.25@5.37.

Grann—Oats, from first hands, 52@55, and 56@57 from store. Corn, 85@85 from first hands, and 90@05 from store. Ryo, 90 from first hands, and 95 from store. Barley, 60@70. Wheat, 1.30@1.35 for good to prime Penna, Mediterranean. -Sugar, 8@814; Molasses, 42; Coffee, 121/2@

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Foreign Intelligence.

The latest foreign dates are to the 12th inst. here had been as yet no battle between Austria nd the allies. The movements of the former are tardy; and we think they have let their best oportunity go by. The conduct of the Austrians viewed as inexplicable by the London press, Would respectfully call the attention of the public to h and their conjectures are variable. Some can extensive assortment of only account for their dilatory movements by the only account for their dilatory movements by the supposition that the unfavorable weather has prevented the General in-Chief from carrying out the original plan of the campaign. Their latest movements indicate the greatest indecision, positions having taken and the handless indicate the greatest indecision, positions having taken and then chandless indicate the greatest indecision. ositions being taken and then abandoned without any apparent motive. Up to the last accounts heavy rains continued to fall, carrying out the designs of the Sardinians to overflow the country the movements of the sardinians to overflow the country of the sardinians to overflow the sardinians an extended list of my stock, furnished by mail, if desired. and thereby obstruct the movements of the

Austrians. Tusin, May 9 -The Austrians have advanced from Vercelli toward Buronzo and Salluzola. They continue to fortify themselves on both banks of the Seria At Saulzermano the Austrians threw out reconnoitering parties, which advanced as far as the head of the bridge across the Po, at Casole; but being attacked by our troops,

Po, at Casole; but being attacked by our troops, the Austrians withdrew.

Turin, May 10.—The Bulletin of to day, says a strong Austrian column, under four generals, occupied Strapiana, on the 8th, but the next morning bastily withdrew.

Turin, May 11.—The Austrians are recrossing the river Sesia in haste.

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The Austrian official bulletin of May 9, says that their troops have destroyed the railway bridge at Vallenza. The Independence Belge says that Gen. Garibaldi

combining his movements with Gen. Ciallini, attacked the Austrians at Vercelli, beating them completely, and bringing off three hundred Piedmont has laid an embargo on all Austrian vessels in Sardinian ports, but neutral property is to be respected. A revolution is expected to occur at Como,

Lombardy, the tri-color flag having been hoisted

by the people before the castle.

ery. soil, minerals, climate, and agricultural | A dispatch from Rome has been sent to the | BUSINESS NOTICES. Pope's Nuncio, to leave Florence.

England. The ships Great Britain, Mermaid and Sussex from Australia, brought to Eugland one hundred and twenty-six thousand ounces of gold. Extraordinary activity is reported among the miners, and new and promising gold fields have been dis-All the English militia is to be called out. The Channel fleet is to be augmented by seven hundred

London, Thursday, May 12 .- In the London Times it is said that the continued suspense be-tween the hostile forces in Italy excites daily new

The number of volunteers to the English navy, Geometry, Natural history of birds, beasts, fishes, trees, flowers, and Astronomical and hundred daily.

It was stated confidently in the London clubs, Mathematical Instruments, &c.

The specimen sheets that we have seen, give premise of a Dictionary of great value to every Russell, a vote of censure on the ministry, for having dissolved the Parliament under such

critical circumstances.

France. At Paris the subscription to the French loan of twenty millions already exceeds forty millions, in cluding a very large number for only ten francs of annual income. All parties connected with the Government were expected to take part in this new national demonstration. MARSEILLES. Wednesday, May 11 .- The Enperor arrived here at mid-day en route. He embarked on board the Hortense, when he received

that part of the crew was on shore when the explosion took place, and the number killed was A series of failures were announced in Vienna and the provinces; it was feared the number would be daily augmented for some time to come.

The Austrian commander imposed a contribution of three hundred thousand francs on the town of Vercelli.

Belgium. The Bank of Belgium had raised its rate of liscount from three to four per cent.

The Moniteur Belge gives notice to those Belgian subjects who may attempt privateering, or act contrary to the duties of neutrality, that they will be treated as pirates abroad, and be liable to prosecution before the tribunals of Belgium.

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