

## FERMS .--- IN ADVANOR.

## Set inter From our London, Correspondent.

Ur. James, of Birmingham no more-Sketch Mr. James, of Birminghami no more-Sketch of his Career and Character — His "Prophetic" Anticipations of Revival" in the British Isles-A Public Funeral, and Deputies Present — His Per sonnel — Education in Ireland as viewed by the Evangelical Alliance As Discussed by the Gen-oral Assembly Dr. Cooke's Speech — General Assembly, the Code of Discipline, Employment of Converts, and the Army Chaplaincy Question — "Come over and help" — Mr. Moore, of Bally-mena — Riots and Puscuiam in London - The

mena Riots and Puseyism in London-The "Great Eastern"-China and War-Chinese Preparations-Italy and its Situation-Kossuth

LONDON, Oct. 4th, 1859.

JOHN ANGELL JAMES is dead: He was one of the most remarkable, because one of the most useful men of his times. As a preacher, he was always powerful, convincing, persuasive, and impressivel As a pastor, he fed his people with knowledge and understanding, and it must have been a rich privilege for the members of his obursh to have been have been the recognition and approval of the proper Courts of the Church. church to have been led, year after year, by such a shepherd, into the fullness of the green pastures. As a platform speaker, he s most effective-never dull, sometimes verely stern, always solemn, weighty, and elling. Many a noble speech has he made, n behalf of liberty and truth, in the grand Town Hall of Birmingham, as well as in he Exeter Hall of this metropolis. As a riter, he was marvelously felicitous and accessful. His "Christian Father's Present," his "Christian Charity," his "Earnest Ministry," his "Earnest Church," all inicate a refinement, and such a happy quaintance with Belles Lettres, as wins the ttention of the colectic and refined reader. and then was there ever a book so effective a directing the slarmed, correcting misakes, and giving them clear views of the way of salvation, as his "Anxious Inuirer !" What a mighty instrument has hat one book-not bulky or pretentious in ny sense-been in the hands of the Divine. pirit! At this moment it is doing his ork in twelve different languages. All ver Ulster it is in esger demand, and the ract Society, which published this, as well its sequel, "Christian Progress," are nding hundreds of copies, at almost nomal prices, to the North of Ireland.

The paper read by Mr. James before the ongregational Union, on the American conquer!" Revival, must be fresh in the recollection of Chris-

) case baptism should be in the presence of the congregation. But the original draft of the Committee was allowed to stand, which simply declared that this was the recognized rule of the Church. Every rule has an exception; and so has this. And as "exceptio confirmat regulam," to attempt to enforce what is often practically found impossible, would be a great mistake. Lay Agency, and its right employment,

also occupied considerable attention, in connexion with the present Revival. All par-Preparations-Italy and its Singular - Involution - Involu

angue public meetings. Several ministers said that the tendency of restraining measures would be to send zealous and gifted converts to other denominations, and that already this had manifested itself. The Assembly, however, wisely steered a middle

Many of the ministers in Ulster are in great need of extraneous help at this moment. Are there not many Presbyterian ministers in the United States, who have leisure on their hands, and who have the means to cross the Atlantic? Oh what a delightful field of labor and success lies ready and waiting for them, if they will but " come over and help" their Irish brethren. How sweet and easy to speak to a people, not half asleep, or cold and heartless, as blooks of stone, but with eager attention, exile, as I was four months ago, only older and ever open ears, and whose glistening by ten years, from the bitter pangs of diseyes encourage and animate the preacher or appointment. expounder!

Mr. Moore, of Ballymena, in writing me last week, speaks with holy exultation and joy of the unspeakable privilege of ministering to a revived people. A minister that knows not this blessing and privilege, will taste something of it if he go to Ulster; and if he is a true man and minister, he cannot go thither without, first, doing good. and without, secondly, getting good, and so, catching the blessed contagion, go home to make others see with new eyes, and to listen, as it were, with new ears. "Oh, what a blessing," says Mr. Moore, " to minister to a revived people ! Agonize for it ! It is life from the dead ! In the closet you 'll

It is not impossible that Mr. Moore may nany of your readers. In it, near the visit London, ere long, and if so, I hope se, he spake in "something of prophetic that he will come hither, as he has come to rain" of the advent of the blessed Sa- every other place whither he has been called viour-walking over the waters of the At-lantic toward Britain. That passage was fullness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ. He writes me that he wants addi-

| leaving for the North, with twenty five mil. | credulous, than his known candor maineth? | The Committee, on Religious Exercises relions "strings" of cash, and thousands of A French army is to Winter in Italia dollars; so that the Government is about to put forth its whole strength.

Meanwhile, trade continues uninterrupted Promotion of Social Science, is to begin its in most places. It is pretty certain that third Anniversary on the 10th mat, at Lord Palmerston will carry out his own Bradford

Garibaldi stands ready for fighting, and. his harangues are electric in their power views, whatever, they be, and that the French Emperor will co operate with Eng-land in China, even while he is still continover the Italian youth. "Big Ben," the great bell at Westmin-ster, has cracked a second time, and must be melted down and re-cast. In dar, great undertakings we make mistakes and silures, but money and perseverance triumph in the uing his mysterious fortifications along the Northern coast of France, and while Spain is getting up a large army. We shall have stirring times, I believe,

before very long. Even the renewal of the war, in Italy is talked of with confidence. end. among the events of next Spring. We shall see.

PITTSBURGH, October 20th 1859. The Emperor's Cousin is not to be an The Synod of Pittsburgh met in the Lecture Italian king. A Congress is still confidently spoken of by the Paris Patrie, and this Room of the Second Presbyterian ch week the Treaty whose preliminaries were o'clock P. M., and was constituted with

agreed on at Villafranca, is to be signed. by the Moderator Inasmuch as the Second church edif As to Central Italy, things are at a dead lock ; although it is not to be forgotten that completed, on motion, it was resolved t the States there are virtually annexed to will repair to the First church for the ref Sardinia, and the provisional Governments are carried on in its name. Kossuth has ercises. The Moderator, Rev: Alexand son, D. D., then delivered the openi

returned to England, the dupe of Napoleon, from Matthew xxviii: 20. and a disappointed man. He writes to a Synod then adjourned till to-morrow gentleman in Glasgow, as follows : at 9 o'clock. "The fatal day of Villafranca prostrated

Concluded with prayer. my hopes at a moment when we had the FRIDAY MOBNING, 9 clock. deliverance of my country within sight-Synod met and was opened with pra The Minutes of the last session were read. nay, almost within reach of our hand, ready to be plucked; and here I am again a poor Members present:

PRESBYTERY OF REDSTONE Ministers. ELA . O. Patterson, D. D., Robert Guffy

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Robert Beatty, John Sample, M. D.

Harrison Kinkaid,

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Thomas H. Elliott,

Isaac G. Gordon,

Wm. McCune,

David Harl,

Lot. Watson.

Robert Stewart,

S.S. White,

Jos. Harbison

Josiah, McJunkin,

Charles Bovard

James McLain, "

I. N. Hodge,

Samuel McQuilken

John W. Logan.

Isaac Bhea, Wm. Kirkpatrick;

Alex. Hazlett,

John Walker.

J. D. Parks,

Jas. Rodgers,

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Samuel Wilson, D. D., S. B. Swan, Watson Hughes, E. F. Housin, "Without the thunderbolt from the clear Watson Hughes, Jos. B. McKee, John McClintock, sky-the Villafranca arrangement-this moment that I write would have already filled a page in the annals of history, than which C. C. Riggs, W. F. Hamilton, none equal stands on record ; because the Alex. McGaughey. whole nation was united, ready, and resolved H. O. Rosborough, as scarcely ever before." D. H. Barron, He adds, that he has the consolation of B. F. Myers, James Black,

knowing that no conciliatory tricks of the Hapsburg dynasty, will ever divert the Hun-R. F. Wilson, garians from their purpose and desire to be J. H. Flanegan. PRESBYTERY OF OHIO. free. He also has secured for five battal.

ions who had enlisted, the liberty of return-ing home, and living there unmolested by Austria. They are, moreover, to be exempt from any claim by the Emperor, for military service. He concludes by 'saying; mourn fully, "I am like the birds of the air; I had given up my house and have yet none had given up my house and have yet none had given up my house and nave, yet none R. Less, —in fact I have no spot on earth to rest my W. D. Howard, D. D., weary head on." Such a man as this is too good, sanguine, and confiding, to be a match M. W. Jacobus, D. D., M. W. Jacobus, D. D., for cunning Emperors. Brains without John M. Smith, heart or principle, they may have. He has Samuel Fulton, all three, and Hungary has not yet seen her. C. V. McKaig, Washington. W. Hunter, ې يو ديناية کېدد . W. Hazlett LORD JOHN RUSSEL has been presented W. M. Paxton with the freedom of the city of Aberdeen, 1. O. Rockwell R. McPherson, and at a great meeting there, made a nobly. generous speech in favor of Italian liberty. Wm. Ewing, C. G. Braddock, He is very strong for the populations to have I. N. McKinney, their own way. The following sentiments John Y. McCartney, are worthy of a Constitutional Statesman : T. B. Van Eman. "The Italian people-a people very strong in PRESBYTERY numbers—a people unsurpassed in intellect by any nation in Europe—this people have been sub-Minister ). Kirkpstrick, D. ect for centuries to foreign powers; sometimes N. H. Gillett, the Sponia french. Well, it occurred, James Davis; some ten or twelve years ago, to some men of S. H. Shepley, very ardent hopes, and of great literary talent, George Hill, that these foreign nations had not succeeded in Ross Steven **Boss Stevensor** obtaining the affections and confidence of the J. M. Hastings, Italians; and that the Italians might as well gov- J. C. Carson, ern Italy themselves. It was a new notion, but, Wm. Edgar, still, not a very unnatural one. In 1848 and 1849, D. Harbison, they made the attempt, and unfortunately they A. Virtue, succeeded very ill. and gave people a great dis-J. W. Walker, succeeded very ill, and gave people a great di succeeded yery in, and gave people a great dis J. W. Walker, trust of their power of self-government; but the J. A. Brown, Emperor of the French, having conquered Long. J. P. Fulton, bardy in the present year, made a wise and mag-nanimous declaration, that he had not come to PRESBYTREY OF CLARION. conquer Lombardy for himself, but that the Italians should be the free citizens of a great Ministers. country. (Cheers.) The Italians, not only in Lombardy, but in Tuscany, in Modena, and in Parma, acted upon that declaration, and they have made temporary and provisional Govern-ments for themselves, declaring that they wish Montgomery, D. McCay, Wm. McMichael, . Cummins John Wray, . Mateer hereafter to be the free citizens of a great coun-John McKean (Cheers.) Well, I ask, has there been any try. Wm. P. Moore nischief? because I think, with regard to this J. S. Elder. natter of States and nations regulating their own Governments, that it is not very different for a PRESBYTERY OF SALTSBURG. man in a city-say the city of Aberdeen re-Ministers gulating his own house. (Cheers.) At the same time, it is also the truth that a man may manage Jos. Painter. D. D. W. Colledge, his house in such a way as to be a great nuisan . M. McClung to his neighbors; and the Lord Provost may be Alex. Donaldson. called upon to interfore. Has anything of this sort occurred in Italy? Is there any one who L. M. Graves, John Caruth can say there is such disturbance of order at A. McElwain. Milan, at Modena, or at Florence-that the neigh-Thos. S. Leason bors-either the Austrian neighbors, or any other Franklin Orr. neighbors-are called upon to interfere? (Loud cheers.) On the contrary, the conduct of this people, just emancipated; and who have been W. F. Morgan G. W. Mechlin, Robert McMillan subject to a foreign rule for so many years who J. P. Kennedy, D. W. Townsend, might have been expected to burst out into some excesses—possibly, some outrages against persons who were most odious to them—they have con-ducted their matters with perfect order—with as Jas. E. Carothers, M. Shirley. MEMBERS ABSENT. much order as if they had been the citizens of a Presbytery of Redstone -Revs. Ashbel G. Faircountry that had long been free. (Applause.) child, D. D., Thomas Martin, R. M. Wallace, James Martin, Watson Russell, and W. W. Well then, I say, though we can claim no credit for having enabled these people to assert their freedom-all that we have been is bystanders, Campbell. Presbytery of Chio.-F. Herron, D. D., W. Smith, D.D., A. B. Brown, J. Kerr, S. M. Findley. and, I think, for very good and sufficient reasons have taken no part in the hostilities of this Spring -yet I think we are now bound to say, and we Presbytery of Blairsville Joseph Smith; D.D., Samuel McFarren, D. D. say, and we have said, that, against any in-Presbytery of Clarion.—James A. Ewing. Presbytery of Sultsburg.—J. H. Kirkpatrick, E. D. Barrett, W. W. Woodend, George Morton, terference by foreign force to prevent these peo-ple having their own Government, and conducting their affairs as they like, we do loudly and S. P. Bollman, W., G. Shand, John Rice. solemnly protest. (Tremendous cheers.) And, therefore, gentlemen, be the terms of the treaty Synod then proceeded to the choice of Modenow negotiating what they may, if hereafter, rator and Clerk, when Rev. S.C. Jennings, D.D., consequent upon that treaty, there should be that of which you have heard, no doubt-and it has been frequently talked of-if there should be a was chosen Moderator, and Rev. J. M. Hastings, Temporary Clerk. On motion, the reading of the Minutes of the Congress of the Powers of Europe, and if it should be the wish of those Powers, which have taken part in those hostilities that, in the final last meeting of Synod was dispensed with. On motion, Revs. Dr. Elliott, Dr. Plumer, Dr. settlement of Italy, and the acknowledgment o McLaren, Dr. Reynolds, Mr. Annan, Mr. Critchthe different States belonging to it, other Powers of Europe should take a part in these consults. low, Mr. McKean, of the Synod of Allegheny; Rev. tions, we might insist only upon one condition, viz., that with respect to the using of foreign force in order to compel those conditions of peace, L. H. Long, of the Synod of Cincinnati ; Rev. J.J. Marks, of the Synod of Illinois: Bev. R. Carothers, of the Synod of Ohio; Rev. Messrs. whatever they may be, to be enforced, so as to interfere with the right of the people of these Sparks and Reed, of the Synod of Pennsylvania; Rev. A. W. McClure, D.D., of the Classis of Ber--that if countries to manage their own concern gen, Reformed Dutch Church ; and Rev. Dr. such is the object, or may be the result, of such a Congress, England must stand apart and take Douglas, of the Reformed Presbyterian Church : no concern in it. (Loud cheers.") were invited to sit as corresponding members. In truth England is now loved and trusted The Stated Clerk laid a Docket of business on by Italy. What a change of feeling the table. here, since the overthrow of the Derby On motion, Synod resolved to meet at 9 o'clock Cabinet, which had no real sympathy with A. M., and adjourn at 12 o'clock M.; to meet at Italia's wrongs. 2 o'clock, and adjourn or take recess at 5 o'clock SARDINIA has sent an important circular-P. M., during the present session. ote to its diplomatic agent at London, The Rev. James Martin, of the Presbytery o Paris, Berlin, and St. Petereburg, to be Redstone ; Rev. Joseph Smith, of the Presbytery communicated to the respective Governof Blairsville; and Rev. W. W. Woodend, of the ments. It forcibly sets forth arguments in Presbytery of Saltsburg; appeared, and gave favor of a strong and independent govern-ment in Italy. It also points out the im-possibility of Sardinia resisting Austria, reasons for late attendance, which were sustained. hould the latter power at any future time think fit to attack her; and thus a treaty

ported. The report was accepted and adopted, as follows : / P. S.-The National Association for the The Committee on Devotional Exercises report

in part. The sermon before Synod on Christian Communion, by Rev. A. (McElwain, in the First Presbyterian church, this evening, at 7<sup>+</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock. A suggestion has been made by members of the Faculty of the Western Theological Seminary, Faculty of the Western Theological Seminary, that Synod unite with the students in their weekly prayer meeting in the chapel of the Seminary, to morrow morping, at 84 o'clock. The Committee recommend that this request be complied with, and the Moderator preside at the meeting. The Committee further report that the Synodical prayer meeting be held in this place on Monday morning, at 104 o'clock; that the Narrative of the State of Religion be read, and that such other exercises be engaged in as the Moderator may direct. Moderator may direct. Synod then adjourned till 2 o'clock P. M. Concluded with prayer.

> FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 2 o'clock. Synod met and was opened with prayer. The Minutes of the last session were read. The Rev. John G. Brown, of the United Presterian Church, was invited to sit as a corres. lingingmberiege

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ON BILLS AND OVERTURES.

Ministers-A. Donaldson, J. R. Hughes, A. Williams, D. Irkpatrick, and R. Stevenson. Elders-W. N. Burchfield, James Sloan, and Dr. M'Candless. JUDICIAL COMMITTER. Ministers-D. M'Cay, J. Stoneroad, D. M'Kinney, S. M. M'Olung, and R. Lea: Blders-Dr. Campbell, C. Bitchie, and T. H. Elliott.

ON ABSENCE FROM FORMER MEETINGS. Ministers-C. C. Riggs, J. W. Walker, (and John Caruth-is. Elders-E. F. Housman and Jas. Elliott. ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE FROM PRESENT MEETING. Ministers-A. Torrance, A. M'Elwain, J. Mateor. Elders -J. D. Park, and W.S. Caldwell.

ON MINUTES OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Ministers-J. Montgomery, and W. Hughes. Elder oseph M'Gahan. IN THE NARRATIVE OF THE STATE OF RELIGION.

Ministers-G. Marshall, A. O. Patterson, and Joseph Miden. Elders-James Espy, and Joseph Wallace.

ann. Eugra-James Espy, and Joseph, Wallacs. ON SYNODIOAL DISCOURSES. Ministers-N. H. Gillett, W. W. Woodend, and R. MPher. n. Elders-H. Lee, and R. Beatty. ON THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Ministers-8. Wilson, G. Hill, and M. W. Jacobus. Elde: A. Laughlin, and Dr. Sample. PRESBYTERIAL RECORDS.

REPETORS -- Ministers -- James Davis, and I. N. M'Kinney. Elder -- L. Loomis-Outo -- Ministers -- J. O. Carson, and W. Colledge. Elder-Win: Douglass. BLAREVILLS -J. W. Haslett, and W. F. Morgan. Elder-Thomas H. Elliott CLARON -- Ministers -- James Black, and W. Hunter. Elder -- M. Munison -M. Multison' SALESBEG-Ministers-C. V. MKaig, and S. H. Shepley. Elder-Win. Day.

Bev. E. P. Swift, D. D., of the Synod of Allegheny, was invited to sit as a corresponding member.

On motion, the subject of the Endowment of the Fourth Professorship in the Western Theological Seminary was taken up, and the roll called to ascertain what had been done for that object.

Resolved, That it be recommended to the con-gregations within the bounds of this Synod, to make provision for the expenses of their minister and elder in attendance on its annual sessions. Synod then engaged in devotional exercises according to previous appointment, till the hour

f adjournment. The Narrative of the State of Religion, which had been read during the religious services, was, on motion, accepted, and made the order for three o'clock this afternoon. The Report on the Observance of the Sabbath

was made the second order. On motion, the Rev. J. R. Agnew, of the Synod of Wheeling, the Rev. Mr. Miner, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Mr. Bradford of the United Presbyterian Church, were invited to sit as corresponding members.

Synod then adjourned. MONDAY AFTERNOON, 2 o'clock.

Synod met and was opened with prayer. The Minutes of the last session were read. The Committee on the subject of Temperance

The Committee of the providence of a serie of the reported amended and the report was accepted, amended and the providence of the resulting from the sale and use of moricating drinks, threaten the sale and use of moricating drinks, threaten again to overspread the land, and to bring untold ruin upon the bodies, estates, and souls of men, and to corrupt the rising generation; and, Whereas, A correct public sentiment, and con-

whereas, A correct public sentiment, and con-science are necessary to sustain civil and eccle-siastical legislation; and, Whereas, This Synod, through her ministers and members, is called, in the providence of God, to perform her part in the great Temperance Re-formation in publicance on the Disconcere

formation, in reliance on the Divine blessing; herefore, Resolved, That it be recommended to every

lover of his country and of his race, to every friend of the Church of God, to endeavor by conversation and example, by tracts and publications, by encouraging addresses and sermons, by em-ploying the whole instrumentality of truth, by proving the whole instrumentality of truth, by arguments to the understanding, by appeals to the ocnscience, by the recital of statistical facts, with alarming and affecting occurrences, past and present, to ohange, if possible, the present state of things in regard to this evil, and to save other nultitudes, who are traveling the broad road of temperance to destruction. Resolved, That we express our deep sympathy

with the innocent sufferers from this evil; the women and children, and parents who mourn over the intemperance of their sons, bringing misery upon their family connexions. Resolved, That we will encourage within our bounds, men of sound principles and good char-acter; to lecture and to present to the ear and the

eye, whatever is adapted to promote the Temerance Reform. Resolved, That the pastors of our various

churches be requested to preach on the subject, so that the people may be instructed as to their duty, and warned of their danger, and that our youth may be preserved from the destroyer, and the presentation of the pledge of abstinence from all intoxicating

drinks as a beverage, on suitable occasions, as a 7

The Committee on Leave of Absence report liberty to C. C. Riggs, D. Kirkpatrick, J. Sloan, F. Orr, C. G. Braddock, A. B. Brown, J. Hickman, J. Stark, J. S. Elder, and George Elliott. The report was accepted. Synod then adjourned till 2-o'clock.

Concluded with prayer. TUBSDAY AFTERNOON, 2 o'clock. Synod met and was opened with prayer. The Minutes of the last session were read.

On motion, Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to eport a Pastoral Letter to the churches under e care of this Synod.

Nessrs. A. O. Patterson, W. Ewing, and Dr. H. Campell, were appointed said Committee.

The Committee report that they have given leave of absence to S. S. White, J. Stoneroad, A. Donaldson, B. L. Agnew, James M. Smith; J. McLain, H. Beatty, R. Beatty, John Carpthers, A. Torrance, G. Kirker, G. W. Mechlin, W. Kirkpatrick, and J. D. Parks. The report was accepted.

On motion,

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Bedolical, That this Synod express its approval of the work of and recommend its table atten-ject of Pealmond and recommend it is the atten-tion of pastors and members of our churches.

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On motion, Rev. S. J. Wilson, of the Synod of Wheeling, was invited to sit as a corresponding member.

The Committee appointed to draft a Minute expressive of the views of the Synod on the subject of the deputation from the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, report as follows:

That this Synod have heard with great satis-Yaction the interesting accounts given by Rev. Dr. Edgar, showing that a wide and effectual door is Tow open for the examplization of the Roman Catholic population in the South and West of Ireland, and that the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in that land is most actively and csuccessfully establishing her missions amongst them.

Synod likewise rejoice to learn that Dr. Edgar endorses the stupenduous work now going on in Ireland, as a genuine Revival of Religion, under the mighty outpourings of the Holy Spirit, by which the Church and her ministry, have been greatly increased in spirituality, and animated with new life and Christian enterprise, and mul-titudes, not only of the Protestant, but also of the Catholic population, brought out on the Lord's side, and voluntarily uniting with the avancelical churches : therefore

erangelical churches: therefore, Resolved, That the cause of missions to the Boman Catholics in the South and West of 176land, which has brought the Deputation of the. General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church to America, be earnestly commended to the sym-pathies, prayers, and benevolent contributions of the churches of this Synod.

The Narrative was taken up, amended, adopted, and is as follows:

NARBATIVE. It is the habit of our Ecclesiastical hodies from the Presbytery to the General Assembly, a being set, over their respective churches in the Lord, to report an annual Narrative of the State of Religion within their bounds. No business of any Court of Jesus Christ can properly overshadow this. It is, in substance, the response of the various watchmen to the anxious cry, "What of the night?" It is, to every true hearted soldier, a review of the year's battle and its. issues, as gathered from the survey of the different fields, and the display of the numerous trophies. And every plous bosom heaves with nterest to know what conquests have been achieved, and what is now the aspect of the conflict in which the Church and the world have joined issue, here. It is not easy, however, to gauge the religious encouragements and drawbacks which cannot enter into any Narrative. And yet the figures will often present items for most grave and anima.ed reflection, furnishing encouragements or admonitions, and stimulating to fresh engaged We notice as a striking fact, that the Spirit of Revival in which this region rejoiced the year previous, has not departed from us the year past. This Synod, numbering one sixteenth of the en-tire membership of the Church in these United States, has shared in about the same proportion. in the additions to the Church at large during the last Assembly year, having received about one-sixteenth of the whole number of accessions. on profession of faith. And this, has been an addition of about one tenth to the total member-ship within: our bounds. Over fifteen thundred souls hopefully born again labors during the year is not this ground of re-joicing and of thanksgiving to God'l. How many happy families are represented in this list of converts! What joy in the presence of the angels: of God has this ingathering occasioned h It is another significant fact, that among the seventy two pastors of this Synod, every one, with perhaps a single exception, has been blessed with some accession to the membership from the some accession to the membership from the world; ranging from fifty five to one, and the total averaging more than twenty to each. And while the Great Head of the Church has thus smiled upon the pastorate, many of the vacant churches have also been visited. Many, too, of the young pastors, lately ordained to their work; have had their early labors crowned with great success. The Narrative of the Presbytery of Saltsburg mentions several churches as having added more than twenty each, one forty seven, a other more than thirty, and one, under the labors of a stated supply, fifty-three. In the Presby-tery of Clarion, the Narrative reports an ingathering of two hundred, under the ministry of nine. (How many pious souls have been comforted and built up, how many wanderers have been reclaimed, and how many hearts have received the good seed which has not yet sprung up-all this annot be written, and is known only to God. It is also noted in some of the Narratives, that there has been a fair attention to the beneficent operations of the Church, while others refer to a spirit of worldly conformity, checking, very much, any self denied devotement. This Synod has contributed in all only about one twenty fifth part of the nearly three million dollars raised for all purposes in the Church. And of the \$110,000 thus contributed, less than one-fourth of the whole amount has been for the Boards of the Church and miscellaneous objects; and more than \$85,000 for congregational uses; that is, only \$25,000 for all the Boards and mis-cellanies of Church beneficence, which is less than one dollar and a half to each member, and divided among the Boards, less than twenty-five cents to each of them. Have we been faithful with the people, to set forth the grace of giving, and the privilege of giving, and the worship of giving, and the test of religious character which man's giving affords ? . True, God has signally withholden in some of our districts, as compared with the larger bounty of other years. But this was sent as a fatherly discipline, and may have been designed to rebuke, our withholding, rather than to warrant our withholding more. There is a frost in the churches more damaging far than any on the fields; a frost which God never sends; that nips good resolutions in the bud, and blasts the early promise of the Spirit's fruits. And there is a revival more beau-Spirit's fruits. And there is a revival more beau-if ul and blessed than that of the Spring tide, which brings forth from the icy bands of Winter<sup>20</sup> every rich product of every field. What are the genuine fruits of revival among us, in an en-larged and self debying Christian benevolence i Have we learned to give out of our poverty; as well as out of our abundance? Have we attained the grace and blessing of the poor widow? Do we know in our experience what Christ uttered, to how in our experience what onlike dicted, to be well, remembered by us all, that it is more blessed to give than to receive? The *Theological Seminary*, in which this Synod is so deeply interested, has shared largely in the Divine blessing. Its numbers are still increasing. Forty-three new students have been already admitted this term. Its graduates find with the churches; and share largely in the la-

nly in the highest style of true, impassioned eloquence, but, as I have tional accommodation in his church for three it was " prophetic " "The beautiful hundred " converts."

of the Son of God have touched the vangelical Alliance at Belfast, and asked, lidpe that redress will be granted.

preached once. On the following Satav, a sudden seizure fell upon him. and ess than an hour he was no more. This good man was the property of the hurch universal. He was wont to say, fter the death of the righteous, "Heaven rows rich by the spoils of earth," and ruly heaven is richer, now that it has reeived him. He was a polished shaft, a hosen vessel, and bright indeed is that rown of glory which the pierced hand of is Lord shall place on his head, on the reat Reckoning Day.

Mr. James was in his 76th year when he as called away. In person he was of the iddle hight, stout and robust; a John full in appearance, and yet without aught grossness. His head was peculiar. He s not handsome by any means, but his en glance read and searched you; his face, up in the pulpit or on the platform, evated or melted you, coupled with that oice of power and persuasiveness, and with hat unction and fervor which ever marked public appearances.

The funeral of Mr. James will be a pubone. The London Missionary Society, id probably the British and Foreign Bible ociety, with other Religious Institutions, send deputies and representatives. At r Tract Society Committee, this morning, ree members-an Episcopal and Nonconormist minister, and one of the official ecretaries—were appointed to represent, on e mournful occasion, an Institution with ose culminating usefulness, and worldde influence, his name and labors will lways be associated.

One of the latest acts of goodness and rotherly love performed by Mr. James, was e gift of a sum of £1,000, as the foundaof a Pension Fund for aged or disled Congregational ministers. The enterrise is likely to be very successful, and ust prove a great boon and blessing to

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE at Bel st had, under its consideration, the subject of Education in Ireland, coupled with the impudent demands of Romish prelates or the overthrow of the National system, nd the handing over to them three of the Queen's Colleges. There were present some. the members of the Church Education ciety; and it is now pretty plain that hile Mr. Whiteside-one of the Church party, and late Irish Attorney General to he Derby Government-demanded, last ear, a separate grant for the Episcopal urch, the clergy and laity of that Church nerally will not persist in a demand which s given such a handle to the Romanist and Ultramontane party in Ireland.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY has also been from July last. At this meeting, the de- only see the heavens above, him, and was, as and were denounced by Dr. Cooke, in strains interview with the Emperor of the Celesof scathing eloquence and power. He tials, in the same star gazing attitude, to on the same subject, the misery and wretch. Pekin and its people. This will never do ! edness of the people under every Romanizing government, especially that under the says: Pope and the Cardinals; and demanded "T

Army Chaplains was another subject best Western of the British Isles, and over | fore the General Assembly. You are aware hat land, which had become a by word and that there was a painful antagonism on this hissing, because of Romish superstition subject two years ago, and that General Peel nd its results, now the glorioas Emanuel refused to recognize and appoint the two loves in his might and majesty. Mr. ministers nominated by the majority. It is ames has lived to find his aspirations be- a great grievance that the Assembly's prome, in a measure, "translated facts" You | posed Chaplains should have been ignored, now, also, how, as recorded in my last and as a Deputation has been appointed to tter, he sent a message of love to the wait on the present Minister of War, let us

r the prayers of the brethren. Yet. FRESH DISTURBANCES have canonage ough afflicted for some time, he was hold in St. Georges in the East, London, in coll-tirely disabled. On Sabbath Week last, in St. Georges in the East, London, in collnexion with Tractarian priests, and their practices in that parish. The Parish church itself is closed by order of the Bishop, until such times as he shall adjudicate on the whole case, disputed between the parishioners and the Rev. B. King, the Rector. But two Chapels of Ease remain open, and therein clergymen like minded, minister, and carry on similar, Romanizing innovations in Divine service. Mob law has been brought to bear upon these places, and unseemly riots have taken place. One man has been committed for trial, and meanwhile there is a measure of tranquility. The popular indig-nation is well founded, but its overtacts are mischievous. Non hoc auxilio-not with such weapons is the battle to be fought. Oh, that ere long there may descend upon our masses the Spirit of Light and Love, and Power. Then shall Truth arise in her majesty and sweep every abomination out of the house of the Lord.

> THE GREAT EASTERN, after much hesi tation and discussion on the part of the Directors, and an assurance from the Times' "Special Correspondent," that it was impossible for her to be ready for sea for a long period, is positively to start on a trial trip, on the 9th inst. She is to sail round to Holyhead. No passengers are to be allowed on board. The engineers and officers will thus have perfect liberty of action, without any enxiety as to the lives of others. It seems almost certain that, with the alterations now making, the ship will prove a great success, and that in the month of November she will steam majestically into the noble harbor of Portland.

CHINA still occupies attention. The Morning Star, a Bright organ, says that Lord Palmerston's war policy is counteracted in the Cabinet, by the liberal party there, specially meaning, of course, Mr. Milner Gibson and possibly one or two more. These only consent to increase our force in China, on the condition that it shall be thought

necessary for the protection of our commerce. It is also affirmed that Mr. Bruce, our Ambassador, acted rashly. But were there not defensive preparations made, and batteries erected at the mouth of the Peiho? Do we not know that the Treaty which was signed, however reluctantly by the Chinese Plenipotentiaries, provided for the residence of an Ambassador at Pekin? It is hard to believe that fighting can be avoided, save by the entire concession of the original claim. England will never consent to allow, other powers to have embassies at Pekin and her own Representative to be shut out. Probably the Russian Ambassador is privy to the whole of the late policy, and that he looked on very contentedly at the procession which conveyed the American

Ambassador to the capital; inasmuch as olding, at Belfast, its meeting, adjourned | it placed him in a position in which he could mands of the Popish prelates were reviewed, is reported, to be conveyed away, after an traced, very much in the Palmerston vein tally "unknowing and unknown "as regards A letter from the Foochow, August 6th, "The Peiho affair is likely to be a far

0 o'clock. The Records of the Presbyteries of Redstone, profits of which, go to sustain the enterprise. from Irish Roman Catholics, how was it pos- more serious one than has ever yet occupied Concluded with prayer. Ohio, Blairsville, Clarion, and Saltsburg, were On motion, the members of the Board of Colsible that this could take place, or be found, the attention of England in her relations Well, called for, and laid on the table. MONDAY MORNING, 10 o'clock. portage, whose term of office expires at this the religion of Rome was not a falsehood with Chipa. The mere fact of the opposiow made. " would be only a truce." now made, would be only with the statistical report of the statistical in the fruits of The spirit of grace and of supplications has been enjoyed among the classes, who have done much Synod met and was opened with prayer. time, were re-elected, with the exception of John. and an imposture. He also called on Lord tion at Peiho, being founded on a direct The Minutes of the last session were read. R. Wilson, in whose place M. B. Brown was Palmerston to stand firm, against the inso- order from Pekin, and the Emperor, will , Louis Napoleon will go and liberate Italy burg, were presented and read. lent demands of the Popish Bishops, and make it so. Hitherto our quarrels have told him that even though they threatened to originated with some mandarin or other of-Mr. James Patterson, elder, of Presbytery of to sustain the daily prayer meeting in the city, and to promote Sabbath Schools and other evanchosen. Synod then proceeded to appoint the place and Ohio, appeared and gave reasons for late attend-The Committee on the Observance of the Sab-The Committee on the Observance of the Sab-bath reported. The report was accepted, amend-ed, and adopted. [See second page for this.re-port.] The Church of Jesns Christ, as a spiritual body, commis-sloned only to execute the revealed will of God, can sustain no direct relation to any solution for any solution for the second s from the Alps to the Adriatic." A'speech, at Bordeaux, is expected from time for their next meeting, and the Presbyterian make or unmake a Ministry, let but the word ficial ; but in this instance it is the direct ance, which were sustained. act of the Government itself." It also appears that the Government is ap-thing at all events, but there will be a little and the third Thursday of October, 1860, at 2 The Judicial Committee reported that no be given, and all Protestant England would act of the Government itself." be at his back, to discomfit them. The General Assembly's meeting was oc-cupied by various matters of considerable interest. One of these was the ravision and papers have been placed in their hands requiring Ports.] The Church of Jesus Christ, as a spiritual body, commis-sioned only to execute the revealed will of God, an sustain no direct relation to any voluntary associations, however praiseworthy in their aims, formed for the purpose of pro-moting the interests of art; literature, or secular miorality; Where such Boeisties involve no wrong principles, it is a matter of Ohristian liberty to join them ornor to join Jham, encourage them, or otherwise- and therefore the Church should leave them where Christ has left them, to the sound discretion of his people. of Delphic mystery after all. Was it not o'clock P.M., as the time. action, and asked to be discharged. always thus in the classic days of oracles ? Messre. Howard, Paxton, Laughlin, and Cope-The report was accepted, and the Committee Did not the Priestess of Delphos "palter " land, were appointed a Committee on Religious " (with her "inquiring friends,") "in a Exercises: its increase of numbers, had grown most pressing, discharged. har is an the second the Lord was pleased to move a Christian lady, within the bounds of the Synod of Wheeling, to improvement of their previously admirable, the defence of the Peiho. The Salt Com-The Committee on the Report of the Board of clear, and excellent Code of Discipline. An attempt was made, but failed, to make the fund. better? And may not the modern Sphinx member was taken up to replenish the Treasury and put on the Docket. clear, and excellent Code of Discipline. missioner has given eight thousand taels of bear the entire expense of the House, and then; when the call upon individuals and churches, . ..... [CONCLUDED ON FOURTH PAGE.] a part of the litera scripta, that in every The subscription raised in Fooshow is now still leave much more to be believed by the of Synod. etion of his people.

Rev. J. Kerr, of the Presbytery of Ohio, and Joseph Kiddoo, elder, and the Rev. A. B. Brown, appeared, and gave reasons for late attendance, which were sustained.

The Board of Colportage presented their annual report. The report was read and committed to Messrs. Patterson, Commins, and Johnston.

The Rev. Mr. McMillan, of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, was invited to sit as a corresponding member.

It was made the order for to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, to report on Presbyterial Records pointed to report on the observance of the Sab bath.

Messrs. D. McKinney, J. R. Hughes, N. H. Gillett, A. G. McCandless, and S. S. White, were appointed said Committee.

On motion, resolved that a Committee be appointed to report on the autient of Temperance. Messrs. A. D. Campbell, G. Marshall, and Joseph Kiddoo, were appointed said Committee. On motion, Drs. Joseph Smith and Alexander Donaldson, were added to the Committee on the Minutes of the General Assembly.

On motion, Rev. C. C. Beatty, D. D., of the Synod of Wheeling, and Rev. Mr. Reed, of the United Presbyterian Church, were invited to sit as corresponding members. The Committee on Religious Exercises reported

appointments for different churches, which had requested them. The report was adopted and ordered to be published. Synod then took a recess till 74 o'clock this

evening. After recess, Synod met in the First church. and the Rev. A. McElwain preached on the subject of Christian Communion, according to appointment; from Acts ii : 42.

Syned then adjourned to meet to morrow morn ing at 10 o'clock. Concluded with prayer.

SATURDAY MORNING, 10 o'clock, Synod met and was opened with prayer. The Minutes of the last session were read. The Rev. James J. Marks was reported a having been received as a member of the Presbytery of Ohio, and his name was added to the

On motion, the Rev. J. C. Lowrie, of the Synod of New York, and the Rev. Daniel Lindley, of the Synod of North Carolina, and for twenty-five years a missionary in South Africa, were invited to sit as corresponding members.

mittees on the Records of the Presbyteries of Redstone, Ohio, Blairsville, Clarion, and Saltsburg, reported. The reports were accepted, and

he Records approved. The Rev. John Stark, of the Presbytery of slisburg, appeared and gave reasons for late ttendance, which were sustained.

Dr. Lowrie, in accordance with the request

Foreign Missions Rev. Dr. Edgar, of the Presbyterian Church of Ireland, was introduced to the Synod by Dr.

The Committee on the Theological Seminary eported. The report was accepted and put on the docket.

Dr. Edgar, in compliance with a request of the Synod, addressed them on the subject of his

ission to this country. On motion, Messre. Kerr, Howard, and G. Elliott, were appointed a Committee to report a

Minute, expressive of the views and feelings of he Synod on the subject of Dr. Edgar's mission. The Committee on Leave of Absence reported hat they have given leave to J. P. Gordon and Craig Ritchie, from Saturday morning, and to H. Shepley, A. Virtue, J. C. Carson, Dr. Alen, and J. Harvey, from Saturday noon. The report was accepted.

Synod then adjourned till Monday morning, at

that has been, and that may ful in this cause. Resolved, That the friends of this cause should ever cease their efforts, till the plan and practise of making drunkards, by selling and gradually world. Resolved, That the pastors of our churches be

requested to read the foregoing preamble and solutions from the pulpit The Committee on the Minutes of the General Assembly reported. The report was accepted nd adopted, viz.:

The Committee on the Minutes of the Genera Assembly, would call the attention of the Synod to Overture No. 2, p. 532, in relation to a concert ommittee suggest that Synod ordially some of by the Assembly, viz., the Second Monday of January, 1860, and the succeeding week, as a

season of special prayer for the conversion of the world, and that it be observed in such manner as the sessions of our respective churches may direct. On page 550, the Committee find that Overture No. 11, was ordered to be printed in the Appendix, and recommended to the attention of Synod. Your Committee can find nothing of said Overture in the Appendix, so that, however, important it may be, Synod has no means of giv ing it any attention, and Synod hereby express

their regret at said omission. Whilst this Synod would not wish to appear in conflict with the last General Assembly, so the cannot, suppose that that Assembly meant deli-berately to express views in direct conflict with the repeated actions of former Assemblies, in seeming to deny, (as on page 533, of the Minutes\*) to the Church of Jesus Christ, the right to commend voluntary Societies, having for their object moral and philanthropic enterprises, a right which the Assembly has repeatedly exer-cised, and a right which we believe is guaranteed

to the Church of Christ by the Word of God. ... On motion,

Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to inquire what action, if any, ought to be taken by this Synod, in relation to the late changes in the organization of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly, by which two Sectetaries, with co-ordinate powers, have been appointed. Messrs: S. McFarren, W. D. Howard, A. C Patterson. M. W. Jacobus, D. Kirkpatrick, J Hickman and Alexander Laughlin were appointed said Committee.

The Committee on Leave of Absence report that they have given leave to Messrs. G. Marshall, Jas. Espy, C. P. Cummins, J. P. Kennedy, Wm Taylor, and L. M. Graves. The report was accepted. Synod then adjourned till to morrow morning

t 9 o'clock. Concluded with prayer.

TUESDAY MORNING, 9 o'clock. Synod met and was opened with prayer. The Minutes of the last session were read. On motion, Rev. H. R. Wilson, D. D., of the Synod of Allegheny, was invited to sit as a cor esponding member. With corn of as to wish On motion, the report of the Committee on the Report of the Board of Colportage was taken up. After discussion, the previous question was

called for and sustained, when the main question was put, and the report adopted, as follows: The Committee to whom was referred the report of the Board of Colportage, beg leave to submit the following resolutions for the adoption f the Synod :

WHERRAS, Our cities and mining districts; a well as the thickly settled portions of the sur-rounding country, especially among the Alle gheny ridges, and Northern portions of the State, embrace a numerous and needy population, whose spiritual wants can only be effectually supplied by an efficient system of Colportage

Whereas, The Board greatly needs an in rease of means, in order to enlarge its efficiency

therefore. Resolved, That it be earnestly recommended to ill our churches, to remember this among other bjects of Systematic Benevolence, take, up colections, and pay the same over to the Treasure our own Board. Resolved, That it be earnestly recommended.

hose churches that did not contribute to this fund the past year, to do so at their earliest onvenience. 

Resourced, That it, be recommended to pastors and churches, to make their purchases of the As-sembly's publications of Sabbath School, books and others, as far as practical, from this Board, as they sell at Philadelphia prices, and the slight

The order of the day was taken up, and Comof Synod; was heard in behalf of the Board of

Beatty, and on motion was invited to sit as a coresponding member, and cordially welcomed mongst us by the Moderator.