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### PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1860.

PERSONAL PLATERY PANELS.

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America will hold its next meeting in the First Presbyterian church, Rochester, New York, at eleven o'clock A. M., on Thursday, the 17th of May, and will be opened with a sermon by the Rev. WILLIAM L. BRECKINRIDGE, D.D., Moderator of the last Assembly.

The Committee of Commissions will meet in the Lecture-Room of the church on the Wednesday evening preceding, at eight o'clock, to receive Commissions, and on Thursday morning, the day of the meeting, at nine o'clock, for the same purpose.

JOHN LEYBURN, Stated Clerk. ALEXANDER T. McGILL, Permanent Clerk.

P. S .- Stated Clerks of Presbyteries are respectfully requested to make out their lists of persons entitled to the Minutes on a separate sheet, and to send that, together with moneys for the Minutes, to G. H. VAN GELDER, Eso. TREASURER OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, 320 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

The Committee of Arrangements request Commissioners and others, who expect to attend the meeting of the General Assembly, which convenes in the CITY OF ROCHESTER, MAY. 17TH, next, to forward their names and Post Office addresses to SETH H. TERRY, ROCHESTER, N. Y. as soon as may be. Places will be assigned to all such before the

leaving home. Those who do not send their names in season will be provided with places on their arrival, on

application at the Rooms of the Committee, at the First Presbyterian church. Due notice will be given of any arrangemen

made with Railroad Companies, for a reductio of fare.

Dated, Rochester, April 5th, 1860. SAMUEL MILLER, LEVI A. WARD, FREEMAN CLARKE, SELAH MATTHEWS, SETH H. TERUY, Sub-Committee of Arrangements

The Board of Colportage is requested t meet at the Presbyterian Rooms on St. Clair Street, on Tuesday the 15th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. The Executive Committhe, is to meet at the same place, on the ... sime day, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Frankfort, Ind .- This place has been en joying; as we learn by a letter just received. quite a refreshing time from the Lord There have been several accessions to the communion, and members of the church have been greatly revived.

Washington College, Pa .- We regret that Rev. JOHN SCOTT, D.D., President of this institution, has determined to resign his place. He purposes to accept an invitation to the Presidency of the Maryland Agricultural College.

USEFUL, BUT WHY NOT MORE USEFUL ? | grow. And we bless God for our growth ; The Presbyterian Church we regard not but still it would be a praise worthy ambionly as founded upon the Word of God, tion to strive not only for utility as a teachbut as being more deeply and thoroughly ing, illuminating and stimulating power, but fixed than any other Church, upon that also for fruitfulness in numbers, even thirty, foundation. It is more orthodox than any sixty, and an hundred fold. Hence the question is proposed, why, since we claim other : more apostolic : more pure in doctrine; more heavenly in order; more Di- to preach a fuller Gospel than others, and vine in its activities. It is, we would say, to exhibit a purer light, and since God blesses the truth and makes it mighty, why better adapted than any other, to the conversion and edification of men. It should are not converts multiplied to us propor-

hence flourish beyond any other. It is the | tionally?" truth which is mighty. It is Gospel DR. RDWARDS' THIRD LETTER ON THE preaching which saves souls. The logical inference from our assumption then is, that, BOARD OF PUBLICATION. This letter discusses, in part, the expenbeyond any other, the Presbyterian Church litures of the Board. The writer notes the

fact that the Board is doing a Church Now, is it so? Can we bear the practiwork, and hence there should be a due econcal test? It is beyond controversy, that omy-no sinecures, no merely honorary pofruit-bearing designates the character of the tree-in kind, quality, and quantity sitions, no pensions. The funds are the of- Presbyterians will open to them their hearts What then, in these aspects, is the fruit of ferings of Christian benevolence, and are and houses. The two Assembles are more the Presbyterian tree? Take Calvinistic doctrine as the trunk, the parity of the to a due reward for actual and needed ser- tian family. The authorized public expovices, but not to more. ministry as the branches, modes of worship

as the leaves, and the spreading of the Gospel, with its reforming influences as the fruit, and make the comparison. Calvinism, as held and exhibited in the Presbyterian, the Congregational, Baptist, then stated. These matters were set before and Episcopal Churches, is by far the most prevalent system of doctrine in Evanenlarge upon them. gelical Christendom. The parity of the ministry is the pervading sentiment as to EDWARDS in the letter now before us. Church order, except among Episcopalians. is thus stated : The Presbyterian mode of worship in all To these items from the Report I subits essential parts, except baptism, meets join an incident which is said to, have octhe common views of those who take the curred in this city since the last General

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Bible as the authoritative rule ; and in re-Assembly, which is notable and pertinent; gard to baptism, immersionists are quite in and which sets the whole matter of the the minority. And in reforming influ-Board's economy in a strong light. A, respectable and responsible publishing house ences, that is, in maintaining Church ordinances, in literature, Sabbath Schools, misthe Board for the whole work of publishsions, circulating the Bible, &c., &c., and ing and circulating their books, giving all. in the honesty, uprightness and sanctity of proper guaranties for their style, &c., and its membership, the Presbyterian Church hat among other things they proposed to give the Board : is second to none in the world.

But while our Church, in its grand fea-Use of stereotype plates per year,..... 10,000. tures, contemplating them one by one, is to Salary of Editor Besides dispensing with employees and. be numbered with the vastly preponderatother expenditures, amounting to..... 5,763 ing majority of true Christians, yet in the Amount. aggregate of its, features, that is, as a de-This would have made a difference in the nomination among the people of Christ, it is in numbers, greatly below several others: year-a suin which might have sustained It has not grown, as others have grown. It and greatly enlarged the department of does not now grow as do others. Why is this? | Colportage without appealing to the churchthe mind of Christ, it must be the best case is its own comment. And unless it adapted to the end for which a Church exadmit of a clear explanation, including rea-

ists. It must exhibit most of truth's powsons high and forcible, it will more than er. It might hence expect most of the Di- | suggest-it will prove-to many minds that vine blessing. Hence it should shine the most brilliantly, and grow the most rapidly. Why does it not? Why do others outstrip it?

now first given to the public. The offer remuneration, intellectually and spiritu-McConnellsville, Ohio,-The labors of Rev The character of a Church, its truthfulearnest expression of his appreciation of "the was made to the Board last Summer. The ally on Sabbath mornings, held alternately at each W. M. GRIMES, at this place, have been less, adaptation, and working nower. nost complete and practical English Dicfact is indisputable, and the amount of sav-WW germannt others' residences. Instead of regular ministers certainly be known by its enlightening and tionary " that has ever fallen within his knowl, greatly blessed. The church is so much they propose to have what they are pleased to ing would be even greater than above edge. The production of two such works as CHURCH AT FT. WAYNE. strengthened as to insist upon having the saving influence upon and among men. The denominate "living representative speakers," these is an honor to New-England scholarship, stated. The guaranties, as represented to without regard to sect or denomination a free The disposition to prepare historical whole of the pastor's time; thus leaving Church was established for influence, and it us by authority commanding confidence, of which the whole country may well feel Church of the broadest kind. Mr. Theodore ketches of particular churches, is growing. has its end in the edifying of the body of the other part of the charge, (Bristol,) to were adequate. But there may still be reacilton, of the Independent, ministered to these Christ. But the real usefulness of a Church, seek a minister. It should be cherished. A knowledge of BROWNSON is growing lugubrious; his expecrogressives on the morning of last Sabbath. sons why the Board should retain the Book or rather of a denominational part of the the past gratifies curiosity, and is fruitful tations with regard to the progress of Romanism store in their own hands. We should like Any such organization as this will soon come to PASTOR WANTED. of benefits." Too often the desire becomes Church, is not to be measured, always and do not promise to be realized; indeed, he begins naught: and the sooner the better. Any one to hear from themselves, before forming a At the Spring meeting of the Zanesville only by the number of its members. Its strong, not till after the means of satisfyto fear a rapid decline of the party to which he who contemns the regular ministrations, and ordefinite opinion as to that. The use we has attached himself. One great cause he finds Presbytery, the pastoral relation of the Rev. light may shine greatly to the benefit of ing it are departed. But comparatively dinances of God's house, gives as little evidence would now make of the fact of the offer is, to be the want of intellect among the devotees of W. MORRIS GRIMES and the church of of practical wisdom as of devoted piety. other denominations. It may be a powerfew of the events occurring in the early tucky. to confirm our former intimations that the the Papacy in this country, and in speaking of Bristol was dissolved, to enable him to ful defence to others. It may prepare the history of a district or of a church, are re-REV. ARCHIBALD MACLAY, D.D., one of the this, he mentions a fact worthy of being remembusiness of the Board is carried on at a spend all his time in the church of Mcway for them, and shield them, and stimucorded; and if no historian is found till oldest and most respected clergymen of the Bapbered. In his Review he is warning his Catholic very extravagant expenditure. The cost of tist Church, died yesterday, at his residence in Connellsville. The Bristol church is in a late them. It may be a blessing to a whole after the fathers are departed, there soon brethren that, " the Church " must decline in the store is double, at least, of what it West Twenty-eighth Street. He was born in prosperous condition. It is entirely in the land, by being the friend of education, the comes a generation of church members who this country, and dwindle into insignificance, unshould be, and the prices paid for work are 1778, and for the last few months had been unacountry. It is a very inviting field, promless it can attain a greater intellectual power. embodiment of freedom's spirit, the exare obliged to contemplate their origin as ble to leave his home, though his intellect reeyond, what is needful for the quality ob-He says the Church is not growing by converising to a faithful pastor great encourageemplification of noble sentiments, the exbelonging to the dark ages. mained clear to the last. Dr. Maclay came to ained. Here are responsible parties who versions as rapidly as it is diminishing by perment. The Session and congregation are emplar of public morality, the author, pro-J. L. WILLIAMS, Esq., of Ft. Wayne, this city many years ago, and has been identified offer to take it, and do all the work at a verts; that it cannot hope to maintain its ground anxious to settle a pastor immediately. moter, and sustainer of useful institutions. Indiana, has rescued the First Presbyterian with the interests of the Baptist Church here for hy immigration from abroad, and that very soon saving to the churches of over twenty wer half, a. century, while Provide a CHTNA Any minister desiring to visit this church All this it may be independent of the vastchurch of that place from this undesirable some of its great cathedrals will be without conthousand dollars ! may address. Notwithstanding the many REPORTS that knowness of its numbers. Yea, the very pecufatality. We have before us, in a neat gregations. He says the Catholics must humble The Presbyterian, of May 5th, notices ing ones and industrious letter-writers have sent SESSION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, the Protestant pride of intellect in this country, liarities which are promotive of these highpamphlet of twenty-seven pages, a Lecture this statement of Dr. EDWARDS, and we broad, the congregation of the late Dr. James by proving themselves superior; and of this he Bristol, Morgan Co., Ohio. er forms of usefulness, may be hindrances, by this worthy brother in the Eldership, W. Alexander has not yet made choice of a pasmight have expected either a denial of the sees but little present hope, as the intellectuality in certain states of society, to its populariwhich sketches its history from its first octor, nor is such an event likely to take place for SYMPATHY FOR THE POPE. fact, or a reason for rejecting the offer. But of the Catholics of America is now so near zero ty, and hence not favorable to a very great cupancy by the Firench, as a trading, post some time. The Session of that church has that, among all the hundreds of thousands, no A large meeting was held, on Tuesday we have neither. It says: increase in its numbers. And Presbyterii aut tr made arrangements with the Rev. Dr. Ferris. of soon after, the year 1700. The French We might note, as an instance of this founded Quebec in' 1608, and extended work of any merit, from the best Papal pen, can evening, in this city, in the Cathedral, by the Reformed Dutch Church, to supply the pulpit anism may be contemplated much in this' command sales of more than two thousand or two the friends of the Pope. Deep sympathy kind of evil, (writing for the churches,) a for the present. aspect. In extended social influncee, we their fortifications and trading posts Westthousand five hundred copies. statement made by the correspondent of the was expressed in his troubles, and espe-In a short time the ATTENDANCE at most of the North Carolina Presbyterian, that the wardly along the St. Lawrence and the regard our own Church as much above the UNITARIANISM does not flourish with much vicially in the dreaded loss of his temporal churches will be greatly diminished for some highest of its fellows; while in popularity, gor in Hartford. The stone, church on Asylum Board of Publication actually rejected a Lakes to Presque Isle, Detroit, and the Mispower. One of the kingdoms of this world months. Many of their members are preparing Street, formerly occupied by the defunct Unitaand hence in numbers, others can claim a plan, which, so far from impairing its effi- sissippi; and thence Southwardly by the ciency, would have saved to its funds forty, Mississippi and its branches to New Orhas repudiated his chieftaincy, where he to leave for their Summer residences in the counrian Society, has been sold to the Charter Oak very great precedence. try. The fine city church is rather a deserted had ruled an unwilling people with des-(twenty) thousand dollars ! Will any can-Bank for \$24,000. It will now be fitted up for a leans. Our own city, then Ft. Duquesne, The question, however, may still be agiplace during the Summer. The pastor is fredid man believe a statement so préposterous? banking house, stores, and offices. potic sway ; and our free Americans mourn ! quently absent for weeks, and many of his people tated, why has not the Presbyterian Church And if any man does believe the bald and was one of their points. Ft. Wayne, then But all do not mourn. Let the Pope have The value of the property of the WESLEYAN Fort Miami, was another. With the fall for months. grown more rapidly? Why has the Baptist naked fact, can he honestly refrain from his full freedom, just as any other man. seeding awar experiently UNIVERSITY at Middletown, Conn., is now esticharging the Board, at the proper tribunal," The ANNUAL SERMON on the occasion of the of Quebec, in 1763, the French power was Church, about its equal in age in this mated at \$204,581. Last year its income was We wish the Italians in the Papal States with an attempt at embezzlement, or other Twenty-third Anniversary of the "Board of country, and occupying the same fair field broken, in the North and West, It was \$14,105, while its expenditure a was \$23,224. to have their freedom also. Let them choose lishonest practices ???anath odt Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in long, however, before the English popula-This Institution belongs entirely to the Episcoof competition, out-grown it four-fold? the United States " was preached at Dr. Spring's their religion, and choose their rulers, un-Now, is not this a strange utterance? tion traveled West in sufficient numbers to pal Methodists, who are about to make special And why has the Methodist Church, the church, in Fifth Avenue, last Sabbath evening, and ninety-six million two hundred and der their responsibility to God, and en-There is evidently an attempt made to proefforts in its behalf. It is encouraging to notice found churches as far as Ft. Wayne. The junior of both, attained to a membership by Elijah R. Craven, D.D., of Newark, Newlightened by the holy Scriptures. This is duce the impression of a denial. Just look the interest taken in education now, by a denomplace, after several conflicts and vicissibeyond the aggregate of both? There Jersey. Previous to the sermon Rev. Dr. Wilthe proper right of all men, and it should at it. And yet there is no direct denial. ination, many of whose ministers, a few years tudes, was taken by Gen. WAYNE, from the son, a Secretary of the Board, read an abstract must be a cause for such results an ade-Why evade a plain response? Why not, Indians, in 1794, and was, thenceforward, be their privilege. ago, ridiculed all human learning in the minisof the annual report, from which it appeared ters of the Gospel. quate and appreciable cause. What is it. give Dr. EDWARDS' statements and figures, that the receipts from all sources during the past permanently occupied. The first preaching Presbyterians should know; and if it is REV. LORING BREWSTER. The scene of PUTNAN'S EXPLOIT WITH THE year have been \$237,982.28, being an advance over last year of \$7,901.71. In last year's re-port there were included over \$19,000 more of supplied to life members, to about seventy and then deny, affirm, correct, explain, or any thing which may be made available by in the place was by Rev. MATTHEW G. WOLF, near Pomfret, Conn., along with fifty acres A member of Session sends us the folustify? This would be open, noble, fair, of land, has lately been purchased by the Hon. WALLACE, a Presbyterian minister and them, in promoting religion as it exists lowing: the fund for repairing losses in India, and of This would bring the matter before the chaplain in Gen." HARRISON'S army, in Daniel P. Tyler, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The loca-"Died, suddenly at Cape Island, April Government appropriations for Indian schools, than is contained in this year's report; so that with them, that is, in its higher and purer true proprietors the contributors of the 1812. The next was by Rev. Isaac Mction is exceedingly picturesque; from some points 80, 1860, of apoplexy, Rev. LOBING BREWform, they should appropriate it. funds, the persons who desire to carry on a Cor, Baptist, a missionary to the Indians, a most charming view of from twenty to thirty the actual increase of receipts from ordinary STER, pastor of the first Presbyterian It is hardly permissible to say, that sources, over last year, is upwards of \$25,000 great work for themselves; their children, in 1820. The third preacher, was Rev. miles may be obtained. church of this city, in the seventy-first The expenditures have been \$234,037.73, leaving Christianity in its lower forms, is better NEW YORK. the world, and their Lord and Master. John Ross, Presbyterian, who performed year of his age. a balance on hand of \$3,944,55. The number f missionaries sent out during the past year has "The subject of the above notice was adapted to the masses. He who gave to These could then judge, and approve or dis-THE LAW passed by the last legislature in refa three months' missionary service in 1822 been forty-four, which, with twenty-two others installed as pastor of this church, on the the Gospel its purity, elevation, and beauty, erence to the better observance of the Sabbath by received in connexion with that branch of the fourth day of May, 1859, although one knew what man is; and he intended to Choctaw Mission formerly under the American closing the drinking houses, the low theatres, very thing which is to be avoided. The ized by Rev. JAMES CHUTE, in 1831, and brief year has scarcely closed since he be-Board, makes the whole number added to the and the vile dance houses, is meeting with most save men, and his intentions are the outchurches are to be kept in ignorance. Our consisted of eleven members. This is now came our regular pastor. He finished his nissionary force during the year, sixty-six---goings of infinite wisdom. He meant to determined opposition from a part of the German labors on earth, by preaching the evening being double the number in service during any ontemporary says: the providence for an large and wealthy church, and is surpopulation. Every possible attempt toward evadsave sinners, the chief of sinners, those previous year. The reports from the various preceding his death, from Luke xvi: 22: "These Boards are amenable to the Gen- rounded by Evangelical churches of other missionaries regarding the success of their labors are generally very favorable, in view of which the Board invoke the continued prayers and maing the law is made ; and the boldest and most but although such an event seems mysteriwho were by nature the most depraved, eral Assembly of the whole Church. \*\*\* \* ous to our finite minds, and although his offensive Infidelity and Atheism are proclaimed names. and in the world the most ignorant. He If any individual or individuals are predeath is not only a great loss to the Church by some of the writers and speakers. The keepterial aid of the Church. meant to call such, and transform them to pared, on their own responsibility, to apers of beer houses have banded together and imand the community around, yet their loss After the reading of the report, Mr. Craven his own likeness. He meant that his pear before that body and state their con-The S. S. Visitor-The Visitor, in its new preached a brief sermon from the following text: posed a tariff of twenty cents a barrel on the is no doubt his infinite gain. We, as a 'He shall see of the travail of his soul, and victions," &c. "We regard it, however, as church feel deeply our affliction by this Church should be the resceptacle for babes, sales of the Sabbath, to be collected on Monday and improved form, has reached us. It is shall be satisfied."-Isa. lvi: 11. The fulfillvery different matter, when the public at sudden bereavement; yet we desire to hummorning, to be expended on lawyers, courts, &c., now a beautiful litte sheet. It is to apthe school for their instruction, and the ment and satisfaction of the reward of Christ, ag arge is appealed to." ble ourselves before the Lord our Maker, foster home for their nurture to full manin protecting the confederates in violating the well as the glory of God, and of the Church, as pear monthly, at twenty-five cents a year; and feel that the Judge of all the earth effected through the instrumentality of missions, It is a different matter; but, is it not the law. hood. Our deficient success cannot then ten copies for \$1.00; fifty copies for \$4.50; and the universal preaching of the Gospel, was doeth right." right way? May not the people be informed "The proprietors of the theatrical establishthe theme of the discourse. The audience was be rightly attributed to the purity in which or one hundred copies for \$8.00. We trust ments have resorted to a still more discreditable as to their own affairs? What are religious not large. we exhibit Gospel doctrine, nor to the eleprocess. They pretend to have established a new BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY. it will prove to be just what the Church Clark Y Gladda ournals for, if it is not to circulate inforreligious sect, and, under cover of the freedom PHILADELPHIA. vated attainments in holiness of heart and There is likely to be an unusual amount needs. ਸ਼ਾਇਕ ਦੀ ਇਹ ਕੱਖਦਾ ਦੀ ਇਹ permitted to all kinds of worship, claim the right mation, and discuss questions of living india after ad de The Election of MAYOR AND CITY OFFICER to have such exercises as they see fit on Sunday of important business before the General life, at which we aim. . terest-questions which belong to the M. Lindenhuller, who seems to be one of the last weck, excited great interest. Mr. Henry Neither will it be entirely proper in us, Assembly, which is to convene at Rochesleast scrupulous and most shameless of these per-GENERAL SYNOD OF THE REFORMED PRES-Church, as matters of duty and activity? was reëlected by a majority of over eight hunto assign our comparatively slow progress In the light, men may see things which sons, has published a programme of his purposes in the German papers. He announces that he has ter on the 17th inst. There will be, in ad-BYTERTAN CHURCH. dred votes. He received the suffrages of many dition to the ordinary care of the Church to the defective mental culture of the comfounded a new free German Church, which has for its object the sanctification of the Sabbath, This body will assemble in the church of the best men of all parties. they would rather not see; but still, it is and her institutions, the following serious munity. We have our own children with \$38,690.07; making \$380,762.93. utterly unsafe to run in the dark. We have of the Rev.; Mr. MCMILLAN, Allegheny The PENNSYLVANIA BIBLE SOCIETY held its the instruction of the people, and the improve-ment of young criminals in this happy land. He us from their birth; and in civil governmatters: great confidence in a General Assembly, but City, on the evening of Wednesday, of fifty-second anniversary on Wednesday evening, 1. Church Corporations. denies that he intends to ridicule religion, but he ment, and in all educational means of inof last week. The exercises were highly interespecially so when that Assembly is com- next week, the 16th instant., and will be claims the right, under our constitution, to prac-Church at Groveport. 2. A Church Commentary. fluence, our position has been second to no esting and encouraging. The report refers to tice any religion he chooses. A preacher in church only tells you from the Bible, that if good you will be rewarded, if evil, punished in this world posed of the representatives of a well-in- opened with a sermon by the Rev. JOHN the death of Mr. Charles S. Wurts, an honored denomination in the land. We should 3. The Revised Book of Discipline. formed people not only an intelligent peo- NEVIN, the last Moderator. This body then have had generation after generation, ple, but also a people truthfully and exten- will consist of about sixty members, and 4. The modifying of the Boards, and a so trained as to receive religious truth in sively familiar with the subjects which they will represent a very worthy branch of the change of location. ple of doing to others as he would have them do can Bible Society the sum of \$7,500 making the These lie over from the last Assembly its highest forms. entrust their Commissioners to transact on great Presbyterian family. Then there will be also-Now, wherein lies the cause of our few- their behalf. May not the people- a Pres-5. African Colonization, in a memorial ness in number, amid those millions of our | byterian people-be entrusted with a knowl-For the Presbyterian Bannes from the Synod of Wheeling. This will countrymen, and in this open field for en-ledge of their own affairs? Church Extension. involve the Thornwell theory of the functerprise? We have but a quarter million Will our contemporary kindly tell us tors; no, clurch is anything but a different kind of theatre.' He announces, therefore, the dis-courses which he and his colleagues will deliver bursed by the Society during the money distions of the Church. Charles in Receipts for April. of communicants, in a population of, say, what were the exact facts of the offer, and 6. A Fifth Professorship in the Semi-Greensburg, Blairsville Presbytery .... .....\$9.00 fifteen millions of people of a suitable age | why it was rejected ? The people denaries at Princeton and Allegheny. Lower Ten Mile, Washington Presbytery... 3.65 -each being in five parts. Ten cents is to be to make an intelligent profession; while mand, and should have the information; Tarentum, Allegheny City Presbytery...... 5.00 paid for admission into the temple; but admis-sion to the garden-junder the eye of God and 660.51. 7. The filling of the two new chairs, and 1.00 the election of Professors to fill the vacant we, one in sixty of the adult people, and and appreciate reasons, and magnanimous the free sky'—is free. "Under this announcement, his Shaker, congre-gation, as he calls them, assembled on Sunday do 4.00 the election of Professors to fill the vacant we, one in sixty of the adult people; and and appreciate for the state of th .\$22.65

THE GENERAL ASSENBLY IN PITTSBURGH. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, (N. S.) will meet in this city, on the 17th inst., in the Third Presbyterian Church.

This Assembly, if fully convened, will consist of about two hundred and fifty nembers; but with Delegates from other Churches, Committees Foreign Missionaries, visitors, &c., we may expect the presence of three hundred guests or more. The sessions of the body may be expected to continue from eleven to fourteen days; and will be open to all. Many of our people, doubtless, will feel it to be a privilege to attend. Christians show intelligence and taste, as well as courtesy, by their presence at such gatherings of God's servants. We proffer to our brethren a cordial welcome; and feel assured that Old School not to be wasted. "The laborer is entitled valike than are any other branches of the Chrissition of their Faith, Order, Discipline, The expenses of the store are then given, and Worship, is expressed in the very same as being \$11,365.88, of which amount the words; and in the actual manifestation of Secretary receives \$2,500, being \$500 be their religion they bear to each other a reyond what is paid to any other of our Sec- semblance so extended and minute, that retaries. Some other items of expense are strangers cannot see the difference. Even among themselves it is but their theologiour readers, last Summer, and we need not ans who can point out dissimilarities. For

the sake of these it is well to keep up sep-A new fact is brought forward by Dr. arate Ecclesiastical Councils; but in bro-It therly love, personal regard, kind attentions, and in all efforts for the conversion and sanctification of men, there should be entire cordiality. The Committee of arrangements, have

invited the Commissioners to meet and spend Wednesday, the 16th, the day before the organization, in special religious serreported to have, offered to contract with vices. Some of the pastors and laymen will come from scenes of revivals; their hearts being full of the subject, we may expect the day to be one of peculiar interest. To this meeting especially, would we invite all For rent of house per year, .......\$ 4,000 the churches in the city. Prayer and supplications will be made, not only for one Assembly and one branch of the Church; but for all similar convocations, and for all \$20.963 branches of the Lord's Zion. Especially may we hope that a revival of religion in Board's operations of more than \$20,000 a this city, will be the burden of many earnest entreaties

Many of the Commissioners may not be If it is nearest to the Scriptures, that is, to es for a separate collection for the purpose. able to be here on that day. But we look But the proposal was declined. Such a for a sufficient number, to make the day one of peculiar interest.

We see, by a Rochester paper, that the people of that city, anticipate a large meeteconomy of places, of men, and of money, ing of the Assembly there. They are mak-is not the policy of the Board of Publicaling preparations to entertain six hundred tion.—N. C. Presbyterian, April 28. We speak of this as new, because it is pointed in their expectations of a double

EASTERN SUMMARY. BOSTON AND NEW-ENGLAND.

A number of gentlemen in Boston determined rid profanity and disgusting sentiments, we will that the late PRESIDENT OF HARVARD COLLEGE not shock the better feelings of our readers by while its visitors have paid visits to the number should not be troubled with regard to the means Germans listened to and applauded these Atheisof comfortable support in his old age, and accordingly presented him with \$12,000. In this tic ravings in a Sunday theatre. But the leadcity there are many always ready to devise and ers have gone many steps too far; the re-action. do liberal things. The Spring catalogue of this against them will be tremendous. They are shocking the entire moral sense of the communiinstitution has just been published, and presents. ty, and whether the law is executed by the presa, very encouraging state of things as to the number of students in attendance. The Senior Class ent authorities or not, the day of retribution from public sentiment, and by means of law. is not numbers 107; Junior, 81; Sophomore, 109; Freshmen, 129. The Senior Class will be the very distant. largest ever graduated from the College.

Five hundred and ninety-four Monsons landed The sale of the LIBRARY of the late Mr. Perat Castle Garden, from the Vanderbilt, last week. These deluded people left their homes in the cival, the poet, geologist, &c., of which so much British Isles and Germany: to enjoy the blessings has been said since his decease, lasted six days. It contained many 'rare and valuable works, of the Mormon Paradise in Salt Lake City, under but at the same time a large portion of it con- the administration of that arrant scoundrel. sisted of periodicals, pamphlets, and nondescript Brigham Young. Elder Ross, who has crossed works, for which not many would wish to find the Atlantic four times on a similar errand, ac room in their libraries. Poor Percival was companies these people on their pilgrimage. possessed of much intellect, and amassed a vast They are of all ages and sizes, and represent nearly all the trades. Two hundred and ninety amount of information on all kinds of subjects, will proceed immediately to Utah, and the re but because his life was conducted without any mainder will seek employment in the States. high and definite aim, it was a sad failure.

his published programme.

One of the oldest and most respected parish-THE COMMON COUNCIL has appropriated \$30,oners of REV. DB. GANNETT'S SOCIETY (Unita-000 for the entertainment of the Japanese rian.) in Boston, has recently signified his inten-Embassy, during its stay in this city. Their tion to present a full chime of thirteen bellsquarters will be at the Metropolitan, where a full suite of parlors and seventy rooms have been costing six thousand dollars for; the elegant new church now building at the corner of Arsccured. The object of this expenditure is to propitiate the favor of the Japanese for our comlington Street. The princely donation will be mercial interests. As our Chinese Embassy sufficient, it is believed, to procure the best of found it necessary to employ a missionary of our bells in America. The tenor bell is expected to Church, Rev. Mr. Martin, as its interpreter in China: so it is expected that another missionary

The war between the Rivan Dictionaries. must be called upon to act as interpreter for the Webster and Worcester, still continues with un-Japanese, while in this country. The Rev. S. abated violence. Commendations from distin-Wells Williams, for a long time a missionary in guished men, and sometimes from persons of no very great distinction are engerly sought and China, and author of a well-known and reliable speedily published by each party. Worcester is work on that country; has been spoken of as the most suitable person for this service, if he arreceiving high praise from the most noted Engrives in time. lish authorities. The venerable Charles Rich-

weigh four thousand pounds.

ardson, whose life has been, for the most part, One of the means adopted by some churches in devoted to the study; of the English language; this city, to free themselves from debt, is to get and the hardly less distinguished B. H. Smart, up a Course of LECTURES, by popular speakers. But these are not always as profitable as could whose philological researches date back to the beginning of the present century, and whose be wished. One of the up-town churches, quite pronouncing dictionary, of the English lanladen with debt, concluded to see what could be guage stands as the acknowledged head of works done with two lectures-one from Henry Ward of this kind, have given their warm and cordial Beecher and one from Mr. Chapin. It was found approbation of this great work. Richard C. on summing up the profits that Mr. Beecher's Trench, a philologist unrivalled, if not unaplecture netted the sum of twenty cents, and Mr. proached in the field of literary, research, to Chapin's the sum of thirty cents above the exwhich he has devoted his rare scholarship and penses of the occasion. Not a remarkably profithis wonderful discrimination, is not less emphatable speculation that ! The debt was but slightly ic and enthusiastic in acknowledging the triumph

of the American work, which he does with gen-The REV. DR. CHEEVER has been in hot water erous and unhesitating terms. Herbert Coleagain with his church, about the agency in Great ridge, the kinsman of the great poet, and holding Britain for soliciting funds for his aid. Meeting himself a high post of honor, that of Secretary after meeting lias been called, speech after speech of the Philological Society, with equal cordiality has been made, the bitterest feelings have been welcomes an American dictionary, which, in his expressed by both parties, and the difficulties are udgment, is worthy to rank as an English dicnot settled. To us it seems that the very small tionary also ! Among the rest, the distinguished amount received from England, or that is likely author of a dictionary of the Anglo-Saxon lan, to be received, will scarcely justify all this exguage, the Rev. Joseph Bosworth, D. D., whose citement; it is not worth the trouble: Dr. ripe scholarship, mature age, and unwearied Cheever is not likely to grow very fat on British literary investigation so well fit him for the posibounty. tion of honor and responsibility which he occupics.

A FEW FAMILIES have removed from this city as Professor of Anglo-Saxon in the ancient instito Orange, New Jersey, where they have comtution of Oxford, has contributed a full and, bined for the purpose of having religious services

was a good deal more frank than he had been in | twelve new tracts have been distributed, to the number of one million seven hundred and sixty-

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nine thousand one hundred and ninety-two. 1. He openly avowed himself an Atheist, and uthas circulated Bibles and other books to the tered a deliverance, which, on account of its horamount of nine hundred and sixteen volumes repeating. But nearly a thousand half-drunk of ten thousand nine hundred and eight. ()f tract visitors the number engaged in the work is no less than five hundred and ninety-one. The Society also employs three missionaries, who report conversions to the number of one hundred and thirty-one. The donations received during the past year have been four thousand dollars The religious services on the occasion comprised of addresses by Rev. B. Watson, Rev. Wm. P. Breed, formerly of Steubenville, Ohio, Rev. 1

Hyatt Smith and Rev. A. A. Willits, all of when urged upon the audience the great work accomplished by the Society, and the necessity for its support by the religious community.

The NEW SCHOOL PRESEVTERIANS of this city and vicinity, have, within a few weeks, beer making very liberal contributions in aid of the Publication cause. Even a small degree of the same liberality in other parts of the Church would speedily place their Committee in posession of the most ample means.

The CORNER STONE of the Second Presbyteria: church, of Germantown, was laid on Monday af. ternoon, at Tulpehocken and Green Streets Addresses were delivered by Revs. H. A. Boar . man, J. M. Crowell, H: G. Hinsdale, and others On Tuesday evening, 1st instant, Mr. Morais C. STUPHEN was ordained, and then installed collegiate pastor, with the venerable Dr. John McDowell, of the Spring Garden church, Phila. delphia, by the Presbytery of Philadelphia. In this service Dr. John McDowell presided, put the constitutional questions, offered the ordaining, praver, and gave the charge to the pastor. Dr. Joseph H. Jones preached the sermon from Act xi: 24; Dr. G. W. Musgrave gave the charge to the people. The Rev. Dr. McDowell is now eighty years of age, and has been in the pastoral office fifty-six years, and it reasons and gall

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Rev. JAMES GILCHRIST, of Mt. Carmel, Ind. having accepted an invitation to labor in the churches of Union and Sardinia, Ind., his Post-Office address is Forest . Hill, Ind. is share all share said

Mr. J. P. MCMILLAN has been ordained by the Presbytery of Louisville, and installed pastor of the Shiloh and Olivet churches.

Rev. C. AXTELL has been compelled, from ill-health, to resign the charge of the church in Galena, Illinois.

Rev. G. VAN ARTSDALEN has received unanimous call from the churches of Upper Tuscarora and Shade Gap, of Huntingdon Presbytery, in the bounds of which he has been laboring for the last sixteen months, and has signified his willingness to accept the same.

Rev. MATTHEW MCFEATTERS was installed pastor of the church of Texana, by the Presbytery of West Texas, on the 1st of April.

Mr. GEORGE P. HAYS has engaged to supply the First church, Kittanning, Pa., as assistant to Dr. Painter, during the coming Summer.

Rev. H. W. ELLIS, the learned blacksmith and colored missionary sent out to West Africa, by the Synod of Alabama, who was suspended from the ministry some years ago, has been restored by the Presbytery of Western Africa.

Rev. J. R. BOWMAN has been released from the charge of the church in Eutaw. Alabama, and Rev. D. D. Sanderson has become its stated supply.

Rev. W. H. Woons has resigned the care of the church in Greensburg, Ken-

Rev. J. P. CALDWELL was installed pastor of the Cross Roads church, by, a Committee of Washington Presbytery, onthe 26th of April. Rev. S. F. Grier preached the sermon, Rev. R. S. Morton delivered the charge to the pastor, and Rev. J. Y. Calhoun to the people.

Rev. Ross STEVENSON, having taker charge of the churches of Ligonier and Donegal, his Post-Office address is changed from New Florence, Westmoreland County, Pal, to Ligonier, Westmoreland County, Passing

Rev. E. ERSKINE has been installed pastor of the church in Sterling, Illinois, by the Presbytery of Rock River.

For the Presbyterian Banne American Tract Society.

ANNIVERSARY, NEW-YORK, MAY 9, 1860 The blessing of God has rested upon the abors of this national Society in the thirty-fifth year of its history. It has is-sued one hundred and eleven new publications in seven different languages, many of them beautifully illustrated. It has printed nearly three-quarters of a million of volumes, and in all over eleven million publications, containing over two hundred and thirty-eight million pages, making the vast amount of five thousand five hundred eighty-seven thousand one hundred and thirty four pages since the formation of the Society. As in former years, the Society has made liberal grants to missionaries, seamen's chaplains, Sabbath School teachers, and others, amounting, with those million press, or \$45,000.

It has vigorously prosecuted its system of Colportage. It has had in commission, for the whole or part of the year, six hundred and forty-nine colporteurs, one hundred and seventy of whom were students laboring in their vacations. Of these, two hundred and twenty-three labored in the Northern, two hundred and sixty-one in the Southern, and one hundred and fiftytwo in the Western States, and thirteen in other fields; ninety four were engaged among the Germans, Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Hollanders, Welsh, French and Indians. They visited six hundred and twenty-nine thousand nine hundred and fifty two families, with over two-thirds of whom they conversed on personal religion or prayed. They circulated five hundred and sixty-three thousand and seventeen volumes, one hundred and twenty thousand

and thirty-two of which, gratuitously. Received in donations and legacies \$111,964.87 ; sales, \$232,686.56 ; received on insurance and expended before April 1. \$32,718.91; making, with balance in the treasury, \$380,762.93. Expended-manufacturing and issuing, \$220,958.67; Colportage, \$79,616.20; colporteur agencies and depositories, \$29,497:99; cash for foreign lands, \$12,000; all other expenses,

For the Presbyterian Banne

MESSES EDITORS :--- We hear much said, and the death of Mr. Charles S. Wurts, an honored am sad to say, with great point and propriety member of the Society. The Society has col- too, of the severe exactions many churches lay and the next. Any man who acts on the princi- lected and paid into the treasury of the Ameri- upon the "Minister's Wife." I suppose, sits. ple of doing to others as he would have them do to him, does not need this assurance; and any one who does not need this assurance; and any one who does not need this assurance; and any one who does not need this assurance; and any one who does not need this assurance; and any warning. No priest can change him. He has more fear of the Judge in Centre Street, than of the Judge in Heaven. 'If,' says he, 'I give mo-ral representations on Sunday, decent and in-structive Lam a preacher, and my actors are orawas one million tour hundred and forty thousand Recently, upon leaving that church, in addi-and eighty-six. The amount of money dis- tion to many and valuable tokens of esteem conbursed by the Society during the year was \$38,- " tinued throughout the whole period of our stay with them, a private circle of individuals pre-sented Mrs. Irwin with two setts of silver forks, in The anniversary of the Philadelphia TRACT, addition to \$80 which the "Ladies' Serving So-Sourry was, held last week; at Musical Fund Hall. The report of the treasurer was, read, by dideds of Kindness, we feel that it is no longer which we learn that the Society is flourishing. ganon, as no caus them, assembled on Sunday evening last. Toward midnight-after the regul which we learn that the Society is flourishing. proper to do so? May the blessing of Joseph b lar performances-be delivered his discourse, and The statistics show that during the past year upon that dear little band. J. C. Inwis. which we learn that the Society is flourishing. proper to do so." May the blessing of Joseph to