Presbyterian Banner.

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, MAY 26. 1860.

The General Assembly, at Rochester, has three hundred and twenty-nine members. Much business claims attention. Many prayers should ascend for Heaven's guidance

REFORMED PRESBYTERIANS.

The General Synod or this body, (New Side.) has been holding an Annual meeting in the church of Rev. Mr. M'Millan, Allegheny City. The body is small, but is respectable for talent and piety, and for a noble zeal for Foreign Missions.

The meeting was opened on the evening of the 16th, with a sermon, by Rev. John NEVEN, from 2. Cor. x: 4. Rev. WM. STER-RETT, of Philadelphia, was chosen Moderator. Dr. MURDOCK, of the New School General Assembly, took his seat as a delegate. It was resolved that the practice of inviting ministers of other denominations to sit as corresponding members, be discontinued.

The Presbyteries of Pittsburgh, Phila delphia, Western, Chicago, Ohio, and Northern, reported. The meeting with the New School Assembly, we note in another

The Superintendent of the Theological Seminary, reported seven students in attendance, during the last term of the Seminary; that arrangements are in progress to complete the endowment, now amounting to about \$13,000; and that the prospects of the Seminary are generally good.

The Board of Education reported its operations for the last year. Three young men have been added to the list of its beneficiaries, and three by licensure or otherwise, have gone from under its charge. Eight remain under its care, four from the Northern, two from the Philadelphia, and two from the Pittsburgh Presbytery. Referred to the Committee on Theological Seminary.

Synod re-affirmed the former testimony on Psalmody, viz.: "singing God's praise is a part of the public social worship, in which the whole congregation should join;" and that "the Book of Psalms, which are of Divine inspiration, is well adapted to the state of the Church, and of every member in all ages and circumstances, and these Psalms to the exclusion of all imitations and un-inspired composi tions are to be used in social worship," so this Synod still continues to declare and maintain.

The Synod agreed to adjourn on the ev ening of Wednesday.

THE NEW SCHOOL GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

To save room for our own Assembly meeting at Rochester, we have placed some of our editorial matter on the first page. Our notice of the opening sermon in Pitts

burgh, by Dr. PATTERSON, may there b found. It is necessarily brief. The sermon merited much more space, if space had been at our command. We allow the largest liberty of speech to brethren, and we claim an equal freedom in response. Rev. T. A. MILLS, D.D., of Indianapo

lis, was elected Moderator, on the second ballot. The total vote was 174. Messrs. M'HARG and BUSHNELL were chosen Clerks.

The Assembly is transacting its business with much harmony of sentiment. The fifth annual report on Home Missions, states that \$14,101 were collected the last year Foreign Missions are conducted in con-

nexion with the American Board; bu there is evidently a strong desire to retire from the union, and to institute a denominational agency.

The report on Education, stated that there were fifty-three students at the Theological Seminary, at Auburn, and one hundred and forty-one at New York. The number at Lane, we did not hear stated The Church collected, during the year about \$30,000 for Education. A great desire was expressed for more zeal in raising and sustaining denominational Schools Colleges, and Seminaries.

The Publication Committee presented their eighth Annual Report. The work prospers. The receipts of the year were \$19,778.

The Church, Erection Fund now amounts to \$109,000. It is increasing. The churches aided last year, were thirty-one, and to an extent of \$11,150.

The Reformed Presbyterian Synod, (Nev Side,) in session in Allegheny City, was in vited to unite with the Assembly in reli gious exercises. This was cordially res ponded to, and the Synod crossed the river. and engaged, on Saturday forenoon, for two hours, with the Assembly, in prayer, praise, and addresses. The Old Psalms were used of course. The meeting was fraternal. It is delightful to see Christian families recognize each other in the worship of their one Lord. This meeting tended to strengthen Christian ties, and will lead to increased cooperation.

On Sabbath the members of the Assem bly occupied the pulpits of the Presbyterian. Baptist, and Methodist churches, generally, in and near the city.

The General Convention of Vermont was represented by Rev. J. E. RANKIN, who presented the Christian salutation of that body. Mr. R. alluding to the dissentions on the subject of the joint action of the Congregationalists and the New School, on Home Missions, said:

"We are warm friends of the Home Missionary Society, and yet we are weary of this recrimination and suspicion which has prevailed so of late. If this cannot cease, we think it better that we should separate in peace, one going to the right hand and the other to the left.'

The Moderator responded with all cour-

tesy, saying: "The General Assembly has been in partnership with our New England brethren in Home Missions. If we think it necessary that this partnership should be impulse of sectarianism, but because we regard the separation as for the highest good of both parties; and whatever the As sembly may do in the premises, shall be characterised by candor, kindness, and brotherly charity."

the Demission of the Ministry, brought on an animated discussion. The various wiews often before presented, were again men we wish shall be kept there. brought forward; but the result was, no definite action.

The Turks regarded it as being maligopinion. Hence the term crusade, though it denotes a warfare under the Cross, has come to have a bad meaning. It is now used reproachfully and to excite odium; so

in its article of May 19th, as follows: "CRUSADES AGAINST THE BOARDS. "Our readers will remember that during the last year a few individuals united their efforts to exclude Dr. HAPPERSETT from his office as a General Agent in the Board of Domestic Missions, and so far succeeded as to induce that gentleman to resign. He was represented as a supernumerary and sinecurist, who was diverting the funds of the Church from their legitimate object, that he might be supported without any countervailing benefit to the cause of missions. It was boldly said that his retention in office was condemned by the Church, and a prediction was adventured on that event, that the collections for missions conscience contribute while he held his and fully. place, for it would be supporting a useless man at the expense of the "poor missionaries." After these strenuous efforts the Assembly, so tar from arraigning the Board for mal-administration, elected a Board

which reinstated Dr. HAPPERSETT not as a

mere agent, but as coordinate Secretary,

and as one of the consequences the Board

has never been so prosperous and efficient as it is at present. So much for the first "Now a second has been initiated against the Board of Publication, and by the same individuals, and the same tactics which so ingloriously failed in the first. We have been reluctant to enter upon the subject, and to follow the tergiversations and partial representations of the assailants. The Genwe are ready to await its award. Documents will be forthcoming which, we think, will insure the defeat of opposers. Those to show that the Board of Publication has not, as has been positively stated by one writer, fallen behind, while all similar publishing institutions have been advancing. The fact is one of pure imagination. They may hear, too, why the Board did not virtually disband, and entrust the Church's business in the hands of a private publisher. We could make a statement on the

"Crusade third, as we have heard it confidently stated, will be against the Foreign Board of Missions in New York."

the General Assembly.

This effusion demands a few remarks. 1. No crusade has been waged against the Boards. Many of the ardent friends of these agencies have had a great desire to see their efficiency vastly increased. To is end all they have said and done has been directed. There has been no malig- a deep loss to the Board and to the Church nity; no desire to injure; but an intense Dr. VAN RENSSELAER served the cause with desire to do a benefit. And, from the great ability, and on principle. He was no Presbyterian's own showing, their success place-man. Emolument was not his object. has been very great. More work has been He was a man wholly consecrated, and with accomplished the last year than had ever singleness of heart he performed the duties been done previously.

2. There were no efforts made to exclude Dr. HAPPERSETT from office. It was represented, by the highest authority, that a certain expensive office in the Board of Missions was useless. Many of the churches, also, were of this opinion, and by their representatives in the General Assembly, they intimated the same to the Board. Dr HAPPERSETT was the occupant of that office, and made the matter personal; and he so conducted it as to make exposures of his inefficiency and idleness a necessity. For instance: The Board, on reelecting him Associate Secretary, June 28, 1858, directed the Executive Committee "to define his duties." This the Committee did, "in general terms," on the 9th of August following. On the 27th of September, the Committee "judged it expedient" "to give more specific instructions." These instructions the Board unanimously approved on the 11th of October. Dr. HAP-PERSETT, rather than serve under these instructions, resigned. The Executive Committee, in answer to his letter of resignation say, among other things:

"He appeared to think he was prose cuting his work while he remained the most of his time in Philadelphia, preaching on the Sabbath as opportunity offered, or as inclination suggested, either in this city or somewhere else within a few hours' ride, and then spending the rest of the week here, where there was nothing for him to do. For example, since his re-election on nation on the 8th of November, he has spent only four weeks in the prosecution of e main work assigned him; and this it believed is about an average of the prothree years."

This statement was approved by the Board, unanimously, December 13th, 1858. (See Board's Report, pp. 30, 31, 34.) We regret to bring these things forward again, | nificent. but the Presbyterian compels us, by its gratuitous assault, and its incorrect state-

Here, then, we have an officer of a Board on a high salary, laboring in the duties of his office, between the 28th of June and

light, it will be no brilliant page. Dr. HAPPERSETT'S industry has become the Red-man he will die and the second such, that the Board have actually passed a vote, declaring that he, as well as the meeting of the General Assembly, comlution testifying the fact, should be pub- meetings were held for prayer and exhor- preach with all our might, the things Christ be-A report from a special committee on all others, the past may be cheerfully for preached. During the two days on which his Father, and the Holy Spirit. Rhetorical given. If he, and the present Board, are these meetings were held, there was a good flourishes and fancies will not do. Scripture is

any and all who may seek to inquire seemed to rest upon them.

into Church affairs, and to invigorate A large number of the members and and success of preaching will depend greatly on crusade against cherished institutions, bly." nant. Others have joined them in this Men conscious of rectitude, never descend to such a course. And for a Church to tolerate such things is to put itself in the power of the few who manage its affairs.

relative to the Boards, has never been di-4. The truthfulness of our statements our friend the Presbyterian seems to use it rectly assailed. There have been evasions and implied contradictions, but a direct denial of any important fact, we have not vet met with. Our statements have been truths, in all their important features, beyond the possibility of refutation. Hence our brethren, while very liberal in the application of epithets, have been exceedingly shy about denying our statements, copying our articles, answering our questions, nent men in our Church, present as specta

or giving quotations, facts, and figures. 5. We have not heard of any charge derogatory in any aspect, to the Board of Foreign Missions. But we feel assured that if such shall be made, the worthy of would be seriously affected. Indeed, it ficers of that Board will respond candidly by disease, from which no recovery is ex-

REV. DR. VAN RENSSELAER.

This worthy brother, long the efficient Secretary of the Board of Education, still continues deeply affected by disease. His Winter's residence at the South, has failed to effect his restoration to health, and he has concluded to resign his office. The following letter was read in the Board, on the 4th inst.:

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 1, 1860. AMES N. DICKSON, President of the

Board of Education of the Presb. Church eral Assembly is on the eve of meeting; Secretary of the Board of Education, to which, by the favor of the Board, I have been elected for the last fourteen sears, the recommendation, viz., that the organization

partments, how can I ever express? subject which would satisfy any reasonable on me a severe, wasting, and still progressman, but we prefer to await the issues of

> Glory be to his name, in health and ckness, in life and death!

With my affectionate regards to all the entlemen of the Board. I am you fellow-servant in Christ, C. VAN RENSSELAER,

Bv C. L. V. R.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ROCHESTER, N, Y., May 17, 1860. Our trip to this place was a very agreeadency of Mr. McCullough, of Wellsville, Cleveland. From that point the Lake Committee: vertically that a law A: Shore and New York Central Roads carried us to this place. Though these Roads are not famous for liberality toward Ecclesiastical Assemblies, no one can deny the excellence of their roadways, and the comfort of their cars. The sleeping cars are the finest and the best arranged that we have yet met with. They relieve nighttravelling of many of its discomforts.

The city of Rochester is in the great wheat has a reputation of which its pro-

ducers may be justly proud. The city claims to have some fifty-fivecarried on to a great extent. And the nurthe 28th of June, to the date of his resig- shrubbery, and flowers, to an almost fabumproved, judging from the number of fine horses and vehicles seen in the streets.

Many of the stores are really fine; and everal of the private residences are mag-

During our journey we met with an old way to the Assembly, whose name is familiar to thousands of our readers; but whose face we never expected to see. This was no less than the Rev. CYRUS BYINGthe 8th of November, only four weeks; | TON, D.D., who has been for forty years a that is. the one-fifth of his time, and this missionary among the Choctaws, whose la- Christians to their pastors. Ministers should about an average of the proportion of time bors have been so abundant and so remark prepare sermons with care. These should be thus spent by him for three years! Who ably blessed. He was born in Berkshire would be willing, year after year, to pay a County, Mass., graduated at Williams Collaborer full wages, who, as a habit, would lege, studied theology at Andover, was liwork but four weeks out of twenty weeks; censed to preach in 1819, went to the Chocand willing to pay him trust funds, too- taws in 1820, and received ordination by in every possibly way servants of the Most High Church funds! and to administer no re- the Presbytery of Cincinnati in 1827. His This mission is not properly understood now. proof, and make no effort at his reformation? | life has been an eventful one, full of trials, | Paul's great mission was to preach Christ every-We are reminded that the Assembly and rich in its fruits. To come to the elected a Board which restored Dr. H. General Assembly it was necessary for him True: but the means by which all this was to travel, by the shortest route, one thousand accomplished belongs, as yet, to unwritten seven hundred miles; and of these, two this was his great subject, and the only one on history. If it should be brought to the hundred and eighty miles were in a stage- which he would speak to them. He would not But, we are told, "the Board has never in the company of the wicked. No other learning; nor would be boast of his miraculous been so prosperous and efficient as at pres- man will receive as cordial and loving a conversion, his wonderful visions, or his great ent." Glad are we to hear it; and hope greeting at the Assembly, as will this mod- services. But he would speak of Christ and his the forthcoming Report will bear to be ex- est, carnest, and self-sacrificing missionary. salvation; this is to preach Christ and him cru-

the men to work it well, they are the very attendance, and much interest was mani-

The crusades were religious wars, waged | Church agencies, is very wrong. It has others have already arrived; and a very by Christians against the Turks. They been too much a habit to assail them per- large and pleas at meeting is anticipated. aimed at the recovery of Jerusalem and sonally and hold them up to scorn, as be- There seems to be a great desire that this the holy places. Those Christians were ing malignant, injurious, impelled by bad should be known hereafter as the "Pray-Romanists, and their zeal was superstitious. motives, guilty of tergiversation, waging a ling Assembly "the "Pentecostal Assem-

> ROCHETER, N. Y., May 19, 1860. The Moderaor and Temporary Clerk were elected of Thursday, and yesterday morning the Stinding Committees were apgiven at the dection of Moderator, and quite a number have arrived since, so that the Assembly nust number considerably over three hundred members. Among these are many of those who have been long recognized as leading members in our Ecclesiastical ssemblies—such as Drs. Hodge, Boardhan, Spring, Thornwell, ADGER, SCOTT of California, KREBS, &c.

There are als a large number of promi-

tors. But one hat we have long been accustomed to greet at such assemblies, is not here. His nolle form, his smiling face his warm hand and loving heart, are missed pected. In a short time he will join the General Assembly and Church of the Firs Born on high. But though he knows and feels that the time of his departure is at hand, his peace flows like a river. A ref erence to his condition by the venerable Dr. Spring, at one of the meetings for devotional exercises, caused the tears to start from almost every eye. Several domestic afflictions have caused the Rev. R. J. BRECKINRIDGE also to be absent. But little business has been done yet The report of the Committee on the Board MY DEAR SIR :- It has become my du- of Domestic Missions, appointed last year, y, in the providence of God, to present my has occupied the Asssembly for the greater resignation of the office of Corresponding part of two days; while at the same time discussion has been confined to the first

resignation to take effect at the Annual of the Board remain as it now is. In opwho want to see the proof can see it then, Meeting of the Board, if my life be spared position to this, Dr. B. M. SMITH spoke at The feelings, Mr. President, with which by, Dr. Thornwell, in the afternoon and nembers of the Board, my associates in the this forenoon. These brethren and others. work of the office, our candidates, the co- mostly from the same section of the Church, operating ministers and elders in the who agree with them, would have all our Church, and the whole cause, in all its de- Boards changed into simple Committees or God has wisely and righteously inflicted the Assembly, believing that in this way the purposes of the Church could be more ive disease, and I have a clear conviction effectually accomplished, and more consistthat I obey his will in surrendering an of- ently with the true idea of the Church. fice whose duties I can no longer dis- This is a favorite idea with these brethren; they advocated it strongly at the Nashville Assembly.

Dr. Honge replied to them in a brief but effective speech. Dr. KREBS has the floor now. Dr. ADGER will speak at length in support of the views of Drs. SMITH and THORNWELL, and as a matter of course some one will reply to him. There seems to be a disposition to have a full discussion of the principles involved in this question at this time, and to have the whole matter settled, if possible.

The Assembly adjourned to-day at noon until Monday morning, at nine o'clock, to give the Committees opportunity to prepare business for the Assembly. At present there is promise of an unusually long session. The Board of Domestic Missions and the revision of the Book of Discipline le one. The Cleveland and Pittsburgh will occupy much time. And the Commit-Railroad, so well managed under the Presi- tee on Bills and Overtures and the Judi cial Committee have their hands full. No rought us safely and in good time, to less than five judicial cases are before the

PROCEEDINGS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF 1860.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 18th, 1860. The General Assembly met in the First Presbyterian Church, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. M'GILL, Permanent Clerk, stated that the Moderator of the last Assembly would not be pres-Genesee Valley, famed for its fertility. Its ent, and that it devolved upon the Assembly to select one from the former Moderators of the Assembly to preach the opening sermon, and preside until another Moderator should be chosen. On motion, the Rev. W. A. Scorr, D.D., was thousand inhabitants. The noted flouring selected for these duties. A short prayer was ofmills are twenty-six in number, all work- fered, a portion of Scripture read, the second ed by the water afforded by the falls of the part of the seventy-second Psalm sung to the Genesee, which are some seventy feet in tune of Old Hundred, the first chapter of first height. The manufacture of edge tools is Timothy read, a prayer offered by the Rev. GARDINER SPRING, D.D., of New York, and a portion of the one hundred and thirty-seventh series have no equal in this, country, or Psalm, second part, sung. Dr. Scorr took for probably in the world. The nursery of El- his text 2. Corinthians, i: 2-"For I determvanger and Barry, covers an extent of four | ined not to know anything among you, save hundred acres. Fruit trees, evergreens, Jesus Christ, and him crucified." In the introduction, he referred to the unexpected call that lous extent, are sent to all parts of the meaning of the text was too well known to renland. The surrounding country is gently der any critical exegesis necessary, even if such undulating, affording a fine opportunity for a thing were expedient. But the propriety of portion of time thus spent during the last riding and driving, that seems to be well the theme upon the present occasion would be admitted by all. Reference was made to the officers appointed

in the Church, by Christ, for the conversion of sinners, and the sanctification of believers. The Church is the kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ. Its teachers have different names, not descriptive of different orders, but of the many and difveteran in the service of Christ, on his ferent duties of those who would feed the flock They are to watch, to instruct, and to declare the whole counsel of God, whether men will hear or forbear. The speaker then explained the different terms by which Christian ministers were designated. The pastoral office is of Divine appointment, and so likewise are the duties of Scriptural, and in language adapted to the capacities of all. They should present it (1) plainly, (2) painfully, with a due sense of its importance, (3) wisely, (4) becomingly, (5) lovingly, (6) watchfully. So as to manifest that they are where ; this he did in Africa, Asia, and all other places, and did nothing else. The crucifixion of Christ was the most unac-

ceptable of all things, to the Corinthians; but coach, through the wilds of Arkansas, and discourse concerning Art, Science, and Governamined. Glad also are we to know that For the Red-man he has lived, and with cified. The death of Christ is the central point of all theology. The Word of God only, the The religious services preparatory to the grace of Christ only, the work of the Spirit only. Preach Christ experimentally. It was a terrible other officers, is now a laborer. The reso- menced on Tuesday. During the day, We should believe with all our heart, and lished, "by authority." To him, and to tation, and in the evening a sermon was lieved and preached concerning himself. God best explained by Scripture. No one is fit to preach who is not an expositor of Scripture. fested. The hearts of the brethren were The exposition of Scripture was the method of 3. The effort to excite odium against drawn together, and the Spirit of God preaching in Old and New Testament times, and by the Reformers. The richness, adaptation,

our use of expository preaching. This admits of the greatest diversity and the most faithful application. All the wealth of genius, learning, and observation may be employed, but all must be laid on God's altar.

The preacher believed that Julius Cæsar, Napoleon, and Raul were the three greatest minds the Lord ever sent into this world. Paul was the greatest, and unlike the two others, his all was consecrated to God. He rose high toward God, and knew better than any other man that ever lived, how to wind his way into men's hearts, and how to govern his affections so that he could weep with them and suffer for them. His tears fell not in the presence of tyrants, nor in prospect of death, but for the sanctification of Christians and the conversion of sinners. They fell when he saw his countrymen and others rejecting Christ, but not when death stared him in the face.

The dying Rutherford said to his fellow Presbyters, " Do all for Christ." His advice should be heeded by all in all the duties of the ministry. We are without foundation for our work except as we build on Christ. All the efficacy of the Gospel we preach is from Christ. This Gospel is the only remedy for reforming and saving a lost race. Those who preach the Gospel have an awful responsibility. They are the great ascension gift of Christ.

In proportion to the greatness of the Gospel is the responsibility of those who hear. To reject this remedy is to refuse the only way of escapethe only means of salvation.

Every year fathers and brethren are passing away. Since the last meeting not a few of the great and honored of our Church bave fallen. The speaker expressed the hope that this would be known as the "Praying General Assembly the "Pentecostal Assembly." At the conclusion of the sermon, a part of the

509th Hymn was sung: "How beauteous are their feet." &c

"How beauteous are their feet," &c.		
After the benediction, the Assembly was con		
stituted with prayer.		
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	Ministers.	
Londonderry,	CE. C. Cooswell, 111	R. K. M. Bagneem
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Troy,	Alexander Proudit, f Edward Wall,	Charles Moore. (2 Wm. Gifford,
Albany,	I Saurin E. Lane.	John Newland.
Mohawk	Isaac O. Fillmore,	Andrew Vandyke
Siam,	Stephen Matteon. II. BUFFALO.	with the Alfaet
Ogdensburg,	James Gardner,	David Wilson.
Genesee River.	F. De W. Ward,	Scott Lord.
Buffalo City, Michigan,	Everard Kempshall, Wm. C. Mosher,	O. Cobb. Hovey K. Clarke.
Rochester City,	D. D. M'Call,	Eben N. Buell.
	III. NEW YORK.	17.
Hudson,	Andrew Johnston,	T. M. Nivin.
North River, Bedford,	Francis R. Masters, Samuel D. Westervelt,	"Theodoras Annan Wm. L. Smith.
Long Island, New York,	Wm. H. Cooper,	Smith Woodhull.
New York,	Gardiner Spring, John M. Krebs,	Wm. Walker, Walter Lowric.
New York, 2d,	D. M. Halliday	C. F. Maurice.
Connecticut,	D. M. Halliday, C. W. Adams, N. C. Locke,	
Nassau, Canton,	D. Okey,	A. Crookshank. J. P. Wallace.
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West Africa,	TW. START THOUSEN	
Elizabethtown,	IV., NEW JERSEY Wm. W. Blauvelt,	James H. Day.
Passnic;	David M. James,	Henry Meeker.
N. Brunswick,	Charles Hodge, Lyman N. Atwater,	Jonathan Fisk,
West Jersey,	Samuel J. Baird,	Elias Dye. U. D. Woodruff.
Newton,	W. R. Glen, T. B. Condit,	James Stewart,
Raritan,	John J. Janeway, (2)	Wm. P. Vail. A. W. Dunham,
Susquehanna,	T. Thomas,	A. W. Dunham, Amos York.
Luzerne,	Milo J. Hickok. John Armstrong,	Geo. Wiggan, Theo. Stray. (2)
Burlington,	Daniel Stewart	G. H. Van Gelder W. L. Terhune.
Monmouth,	Thaddeus Wilson, V. PHILADELPHI.	
Philadelphia,	(Lewis Cheeseman,	James Dunlap,
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Philadelp'a, 2d,	J. J. A. Morgan, Thomas Murphy,	S. H. Thompson.
Newcastle,	John B. Spotswood,	Joseph Wiley.
Donegal,	Alexander Reed, Jos. M. Rittenhouse.	
Huntingdon,	Robert Hamill,	J. Hamilton,
i big dicibbi di	John Elliott,	Wm. Wilson.

Northumberl'd, J. W. Yeomans, Joseph Stevens. VI. BALTIMORE. Joseph E. Tripp Carlisle. Robt. F. Sample, Charles White. (2) J. T. H. Waite, John H. Bocock, Wm. T. G. Polk. W. M. Waller. VII. PITTSBURGH Joshua V. Gibbo Wm. Dickson, John D. M'Cord Joseph Mateer, (2) W. W. Woodend. VIII. ALLEGHENY

IX. WHEELING X. OHIO. Wm. Campbell Edward Taylor J. D. Hughes XI. CINCINNATI. William Young XII. INDIANA.

XIII. NORTHERN INDIANA. Edward W. Wright, Wm: J. Snoddy XIV. ILLINOIS. Wm R. Sim.
E. Howell,
C. P. Jennings,
James Ferguson,
samuel Lynn,
I. A. Cornelison,
L. B. W. Shryock XV. CHICAGO. Samuel C. Jackson Carter Van Vleck Rock River, Thomas Brown. A. H. Hoge. (2) XVI. WISCONSIN. J. M. Weber, (2) XVII. IOWA. James Kirk, S. T. Wells, J. C. Caldwell. (2) XVIII. SOUTHERN IOWA. Salmon Cowles, J. M. Batchelder

W. P. Allen.

B. Cox.

Samuel C. M'Cune, John Snook XIX. UPPER MISSOURI. John Hancock. (2) B. M. Hobson, S. M. Irvin. (2) J. G. Fackler. XX. MISSOURI. . L. McAfee, N. Gilbreath, H. I. Coe,
Allen G. Gallaher,
Joseph G. Wells, XXI. KENTUCKY. Stephen Yerkes, I. E. Spilman.

XXII. VIRGINIA. XXII. VIRGINIA George S. Woodhull, William Brown, Wm. S. White, Benj. M. Smith, G. D. Arnstrong, Wm. F. Junkin, Samuel J. Price, Jas. Withrow, J. T. L. Preston, Win. Witherow. Geo. P. Holeman J. E. Perkinson. Martin McFerrar Wm. Wirt Henry XXIII. NORTH CAROLINA. XXIV. NASHVILLE. F. A. M'Corkle, J. S. Frierson, J. T. Edgar, A. H. Barkley, Alex. Penland. XXV. SOUTH CAROLINA. XXVI. GEORGIA. D. H. Porter.
Alonzo Church,
Robert Logan,
Joseph Brown,
R. M. Baker,
XXVII. ALABAMA N. J. Omberg. South Alabama, A. C. McNeill, Jesse Carter. (2)
James P. McMullen, S. M. Bartlett. S. M. Bartlett. XXVIII. MISSISSIPPI. Benjamin Chase, Thad. McRae, (2) E. Thompson Baird. R. S. McAlister. (2) W. H. Singletary. (2) J. H. Alexander. (2) Randolph A. Delancy.

to seek out new mission stations; to present the cause, as occasion can be found, to pastors and XXIX. MEMPHIS. ongregations; to serve as an active medium of communication between the Board and its great field, and generally, to sid in fostering the spirit and work of missions throughout our com-munion. These functions he shall discharge XXX. ARKANSAS. inder such regulations as the Board may see fit to prescribe. And it shall at all times be compe-XXXI. TEXAS. D. M'Gregor XXXII. PACIFIC.

C. Trimble, Vm. A. Gray,

). Stedman nry Walsh,

C. Somerville, K. Marshall.

XXXIII. NORTHERN INDIA.

CORRESPONDING BODIES.

General Synod of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church Associate Reformed Synod of the South.

Resolved, That in all elections by ballot in this Asser

a majority of all the votes cast be necessary to elect; and is assent one receives a majority at the first ballot, the personaving the lowest vote shall be dropped at each successi

Revs. Drs. Yeomans, of Pa., Adger, of S. C.

nd Wm. M. Scott, of Ill., were nominated for

Buffalo, were nominated for the office of Clerk.

No one had a majority:
On motion of J. Ross Snowden, the resolution passed this afternoon, with respect to the process of election after the first ballot; was suspended.

And, on motion of Dr. Boardman, the vote was taken by the members rising, when Dr. Vermilye received 149 votes, and Dr. Dickson 108. Dr.

. It was resolved that the Assembly would meet

at 9 A. M., adjourn at 12 M., meet at 3 P. M., and

SECOND DAY.

The Assembly met and was opened with prayer

rawford. R. L. McAfee, H. I. Coe. *Elders*—Jas. M. Andrus, Amos York.

organization of the Boards.

tee appointed last year, should be read.

mith, required the appointment of the Commit

The resolution of Dr. Smith then passed.

The Rev. Dr. Krebs moved that the following

ports of the different Boards and Committee on Church Extension. Monday 10 o'clock, Domestic

Missions; Tuesday 10 o'clock, Foreign Missions; Wednesday: 10 o'clock, Board of Education;

Thursday 10 o'clock, Board of Publication; Fri-

day 10 o'clock, Committee on Church Extension,

Friday Morning, May 18th-9 o'clock.

adjourn at 51 P. M. Adjourned till 9 o'clock to-

morrow morning. Prayer by the Moderator.

The vote was:

Vermilye was declared elected

DICKSON

HEMPSHALL,..

VERMILYE,

RICE...

Dr. YEOMANS

Dr. Adger,.....

Afternoon Session—3 O'Clock, P. M.

R. M. Ove

James Wood

Recess until three o'clock

The Asembly met. It was,

Moderator.

Dr. Scorr,.....

tent to the Board to require similar services when occasion calls for it, from the Correspond ing Secretary also. . The Rev. Dr. Boardman gave a distinct statement of the principal points in the report.

Dr. Hickok moved that the report be accept. ed, and that it be considered immediately after the consideration of the Report of the Board of omestic Missions

Dr. Boardman replied that it would simplify the whole matter to act on the report now. This Committee was independent of the Committee or the Board of Domestic Missions. The report was accepted.

Dr. William M. Scott moved the consideration

of the report be deferred, and that the Committee n Domestic Missions be allowed to have the use of this report until that Committee is prepared o report. Dr. Krebs moved that the Report be made the order of the day for three o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Mr. Smith proposed that it be made the second order of the day for Wednesday.

On motion of Dr. Spring, the Assembly pro-

eeded to consider the report at once. Rev. Mr. De Lancey moved that the Report be adopted.
On motion of Dr. Scott, of Cal., the report was read again by Dr. Boardman.

n sections, and that the first recommendation Dr. Yeomans having received a majority of the dopted, viz.: That there be no change in the entire vote cast, was declared Moderator.

Upon resigning the chair, Dr. Wm. A. Scott ntroduced his successor in a most happy and onstitution of the Boards.
Dr. Brown, of Va., moved to refer to a comnittee consisting of members of different opin ions on the subject.

Dr. Krebs replied that all these questions did fraternal manner. Dr. Yeomans expressed his surprise at being placed in his present position, acknowledged the honor conferred, and pledged ot advance the discussion one jot. It was per-

himself, in reliance on Divine grace, to endeavor to discharge the duties faithfully and impartially. feetly clear that the present report brought every thing before our minds that any Committee Rev. Messrs. Cyrus Dickson, D.D., of the Presbytery of Baltimore; Hickok, of the Pres-Adjourned until three o'clock. Prayer by Dr. bytery of Luzerne; Rice, of the Presbytery of Louisville; Vermilye, of the Presbytery of Lon-donderry; and Kempshall, of the Presbytery of

Afternoon Session-3 O'Clock P. M. Assembly met. Opened with prayer by the

It was ordered that one thousand copies of the roll be printed.

The unfinished business was taken up. J. H. Rice asked if the Committee at Louisville had been consulted about the change in their

character. Dr. Boardman replied that Dr. Humphrey had consulted members of that Committee.

Dr. B. M. Smith said he would have been pleased to have had the discussion delayed that he might have had time for fuller examination of several points. But he was willing to discuss the subject now, rather than spend time on mere oints of order. He then went into a history of the schemes of benevolence of this Church. From the beginning of the Church in this coun-fry she has conducted the work of Church Extension as a Court of Jesus. This included preaching the Gospel, organizing churches, and publishing books for the Indian—our heathen in early times. This was all done by Committees. As the work increased, Committees were appointed for each of the different parts of the Church's aggressive work. Hence brose our Committees Missions, Education, &c. In process of time, Presbyteries and Synods united for mutual bene-

by the Rev. Dr. Hickok.

The minutes of yesterday were read and ap-It was resolved to spend the first half hour o (Congregationalists,) a scheme; for educating young men for the ministry. Associations and Consociations wished to unite in this work, but the meeting each day, in devotional exercises.

The following Standing Committees were then BILLS AND OVERTURES.—Ministers.—Wm. A. Scott, Charles Hodge, J. H. Bocock, Wm. M. Paxton, Daniel Stewart, E. W. Wright, I. N. Candee, B. Chase, B. M. Smith, J. O. Fillmore. Elders.—Wm. Walker, J. T. L. Preston, L. Clark, J. R. Snowden, J. M. Ray, R. A. Archer, E. T. D. Caldwell, W. W., Honry, J. A. Brackenridge.

Judicial Committer.—Ministers.—J. B. Adger, L. Cheeseman, James Allison, J. T. Edgar, Reuben Smith, W. S. White, J.O. Stedman, L. H. Atwater, M. J. Hickok, Wm. Sickles. Elders.—Scott Lord, A. Vandyke, D. M'Gregor, J. B. Roberts, J. Russell, J. Quarles, G. M. Dudley, J. Clendenin, J. D. M'Cord. had no bond of union as Presbyteries and Synods. Hence the necessity to them for Voluntary Associations of American Home Miss Society, Education Society, and Board of Foreign Missions. As these prethren spread out over the land, they carried with them the views and principles in which they had been educated with M'Cord.

Throtogical Saminantes.—Ministers—Gardiner Spring,
G. D. Armstrong, J. Stevens, G. P. Safford, R. C. Cogewell,
James Davis, A. G. M'Neill. Elders—W. D. Johnson, Thos. n, James Dunlap, G. P. Holeman, J. C. Maxwell, R. K session of this Church, that M. Baynum.

Dougsric Missions.—*Ministers*—William M. Scott, J. B. Spottswood, D. M. Halliday, Wm. Brown, W. K. Marshall.

Elders—Edward Taylor, M. Pettingill, W. L. Terhune, J. Spencer.
Foreign Missions.—*Ministers.*—J. T. Edgar, F. D. Ward, tlonzo Church, Cyrus Bylngton, Stephen Mattoon, Levi Jan-ger. Elders.—H. Mecker, G. Dowse, Benj. B. Bradford, J. BOARD OF PUBLICATION — Ministers — J. M. Krebs, S erkes, John H. Rice, S. T. Wells. Elders—Silas H. Thomp

ferkes, John H. Rice, S. T. Weils. Eugers—Sim. Bartlett, Elias Dyc.

CHURCH EXTENSION.—Ministers—S. G. Baird, J. W. Blythe,
J. S. Frierson.—Biders—C. O. Waters, S. B. McNess.

[NARRATUR OF THE STATE OF RELIGION.—Ministers—Cyrus
Dickson, M. M'Queeu. Elder—S. Galloway.

SYSTEMATIC BENYOLEKCE.—Ministers—N. C. Locke, T. R. a and Baltimore were on his side and against heir authors. According to their own reports, ardly ever, except on special occasions, were enough of the members present to check the Ex-ecutive Committee. This Committee could have atvoted the Board: A few years ago, at Buffalo, REIGN CORRESPONDENCE.—Ministers—Charles Hodge liam Ewing, E. F. Baird. Elders—Walter Lowrie, L. W the Assembly had reclected the same class of officers of the Board of Domestic Missions that had been elected the previous year, thus omitting FINANCE.—Elders.—J. R. Snowden, J. P. Wallace, G. M. the proper class altogether; so little did the Assembly know about the Board and members. Dr. Leyburn, in consultation with the Secretary, afterwards printed in the Minutes the proper class, thus showing what the Assembly intended to do and not what they really did, because some DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES.—Ministers.—D. M. James. D. D. Call. Elder E. N. Buell. LEAVE OF ABSENCE Ministers P. D. Sakey, J. A. Cor-MILEAGE. Elders J. H. Van Gelder, William Ernst. W. The Rev. B. M. Smith, D.D., moved that to do and not what they really did, because some of these gentlemen belonged to the Erecutive Committee. Already had it been said that the Boards were the Church. And if an evil day should arise, these Boards could place whom Committee of fifteen be appointed, to which shall be referred the paper presented by the mover, Dr. Smith, to the last General Assembly, on the they pleased in office in the Assembly, as was

Dr. S. J. Baird called for the reading of the done from 1831 to 1837. A little Board or a aper referred to, from the minutes of the last Committee could easily be disposed of, but not Assembly, p. 53. The paper was read by Dr. B. so large a Board. The good that has been done has been done by the small Board, the Executive Committee. Dr. Edwards charged last year that Dr. Cheeseman thought the matter should be postponed until after the report of the Commitso little did the Assembly know of its Boards, that it had, on one occasion, elected a man that was actually dead. He was not an agitator; those who believed with him were not. But for what they believed to be right they would contend; they had a right to contend. He would Dr. Smith corrected the speaker's misappreensions. The report of that Committee could ot be properly presented, until the new Committee was appointed.
Dr. S. J. Baird thought that courtesy to Dr. have an Executive Agency appointed by the

order be observed in the consideration of, the Rehad been encountered on any other subject since the division in 1837. Last year he was appointed on a committee with four rebellious men; they all opposed him (Laughter.)
The Committee on Church Extension has been

and that the sermons for these respective objects be delivered on the days on which they are con-The resolution was adopted. It was made the first order of the day to-morw morning, to hand in Narratives on the State of Religion; the second order, presentation of the third order, reports on Syste-The Reports of the Boards and Committees on

Church Extension, were then presented.

The Rev. Wm. M. Scott presented a memorial from a committee of the Presbytery of Chicago, with respect to Father Chiniquy and his people The memorial set forth that the work was to great for the resources of the Presbytery, and solicited the assistance of the Assembly. It was asked that the Assembly would take up the work as its own, and connect it with the work of For-

eign Missions.

The paper was referred to a committee consist ing of Revs. Drs. Atwater, Cheeseman, and Dickson: Elders, Scott Lord and Harvey A. Clark. The Report of the Treasurer of the General Assembly, Mr. Van Gelder, was presented, from which it appears that the

Total Receipts, (including balance)...\$29,965.39 ... 24,748.21 Balance on hand .. Referred to Committee on Finance.

The Rev. J. W. Blythe, D.D., read a memoria from Mrs. Mary Ann Richardson, of Louisville, Ky., with respect to funds donated by her to New Albany Seminary, and asking the sanction of the Assembly with respect to its destination now. [This is property donated by her in 1840, to New Albany Seminary, upon condition of that Seminary remaining in Albany. Now, since the Seminary has been removed, she wishes this donation to be applied to South Harveyer Cellery donation to be applied to South Hanover College, r the most part. Referred to same Committee.

A memorial from the Presbytery of St. Paul asking for the erection of a new Synod, was pre-Referred to the Committee on Bills and Over-

The Committee appointed by the last Assembly on the Board of Domestic Missions presented its report, an abstract of which is as follows: 1st. It is inexpedient to make any change in the organization of the Board of Domestic Mis-

2d. There shall be no change in the location 3d. There shall be no Executive Committee ex- as well as a system of faith, and that we have no cept the one at Philadelphia. 4th. The Board shall appoint an Advisory Church than we have to change our faith. There

respect to Church organizations and the means for exerting evangelical influence. In this way they introduced the idea of Boards into the Presbyterian Church... So firmly did their ideas efforts of some of the greatest minds in it from 1837 to 1840, to induce our Church to leave voluntaryism and adopt ecclesiastical control and clesiastical organizations. He considered the introduction of Boards into our Church as a mere expedient to checkmate the operations of the Voluntary Societies, supposing the term Board to be more acceptable to the people than the word Committee. Thus our Church enlarged ts Committees into Boards. He claimed that all the publications by the Presbyteries of Philadel-General Assembly, would give them plenty of work and ample means, but held to strict ac-countability. When held to strict accountability, men are not so liable to go wrong. Because the Assembly did not settle a matter concerning the Board of Domestic Missions, at New Orleans, much difficulty had been experienced; more than

a complete triumph, notwithstanding the great unpopularity of the object, without any agencies. The speaker was opposed to the agency system. When he proposed the systematic benevolence scheme, he was told it would be fatal to the Church: But ever since its adoption every Board has been yearly singing its praises; so he would have the Church do its work according to its own principles. Dr. Spring said, some things should be borne in mind. Dr. Smith had brought no charge against the Boards, but acknowledged they had worked well. Dr. Smith had forgotten some

things. The Boards are now amenable; they can be decapitated at once, if they do not do their duty. He looked upon our Board of Misions as one of the golden chains that binds our Church and country together. Church and country together.

Mr. Ray said he hoped the Assembly would not act precipitately. The Boards should not be called fingt. A great dislike to one-man power is springing up. Great care should be exercised in disturbing things that are working well now. Rev. Mr. Spillman asked if the Boards were

not incorporated? He took if for granted that any radical change might alienate bequests made Dr. B. M. Smith replied that the Trustees of he Boards were incorporated; but not the Boards themselves.
Mr. Cook deprecated the continuance of this

Dr. Thornwell said that there would be no delicacy in his speaking on the subject, since he was one of the Committee that made the Report. That there was a difference of opinion, could not be denied. At first those who opposed the present organization were treated as mere theorists, advocating something that did not differ from what actually existed. But he hoped they would be pardoned for honestly entertaining and advocating their views. They did love the Church; they did love to see it advance. He did not deprecate discussion; we meet as Christian brethren, not to advance personal or sec-tional interests; we are to seek nothing but the glory of God. He had no personal aims. He oposed the measures in the Committee in good ith, and must be indulged in defending them. At first, as previously said, the entire subject, as held by him, was treated as an abstraction, but now is spoken of as a great danger. We must go to the bottom of things—must understand the Church. There are ministers among us who be-

Committee at San Francisco, and one at Louisville or some other point in the Western field. They may appoint additional committees of this kind; but in respect to all committees established under this resolution, it is referred to the discretion of the Board to what extent they shall be allowed to draw upon the Treasury for appropriations to their several fields.

Sth. The Board shall appoint an Advisory Church than we have to change our faith. There were others who believed that there is no particular form of Church government in Scripture, and that ours was best, because most expedient. One party says God gave us the materials out of which to construct the Church; the other party says God gave us the Church; the other party says God gave us the Church; the other party says God gave us the Church; the other party says God gave us the Church; the other party says God gave us the Church; the other party says God gave us the materials out of which to construct the Church; the other party says God gave us the materials out of which to construct the Church; the other party says God gave us the materials out of which to construct the Church; the other party says God gave us the materials out of which to construct the Church; the other party says God gave us the materials out of which to construct the Church; the other party says God gave us the materials out of which to construct the Church; the other party says God gave us the materials out of which to construct the Church; the other party says God gave us the materials out of which to construct the Church; the other party says God gave us the materials out of which to construct the Church; the other party says God gave us the materials out of which to construct the Church; the other party says God gave us the Church; the other party says God gave us the materials out of which to construct the Church; the other party says God gave us the materials out of which to construct the Church; the other party says God gave us the materials out of which to construct the Chur priations to their several fields.

5th. The Board shall appoint a Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, with such checks as may be required for the business of the Board. They shall also appoint a Travelling Secretary. Who shall habitually devote himself to the general supervision of the work. It shall be his duty to visit Presbyteries, Synods, and Theological Seminaries; to look after feeble churches, both teaching and ruling, are Divinely appointed.