# PITTSBURCH, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1863

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America will hold its next meeting in the First Presbyterian Church in the city of Peoria, Illinois, at eleven o'block A. M. on Thursday, the 21st of May, and will be made at the company of and will be opened with a sermon by the Rev. Charles C. Beatty, D.D., Moderator of the last

Assembly.

The Committee of Commissions will mee
in the Lecture-room of the church on th 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.

Alexander T. McGill, Stated Clerk.

William E. Schengk, Permanent Clerk.

The Directors of the Board of Colportage of the Synods of Pittsburgh and Alleghe ny, will meet at the Book-Rooms, on Tuesday, the 5th of May, at 2 o'clock P. M. J. CAROTHERS.

Collections on Fast Day.-The suggestion of the Christian Commission, of collections on the Fast Day, to aid in their benevolent Something, however, may yet be done Going to the Assembly .- Phe Cornellaville

Railroad will return tree of charge, members of the Assembly, on their showing a certificate from the Stated Clerk. The Allegheny Valley Railroad offers the

same terms as those of the Connellsville We expect, by next week, to make simi

lar announcements for other roads.

The Next General Assembly. - Stated Clerks of Presbyteries, and of other bodies sending delegates to the Assembly, are requested to send in the names of delegates immediately on their appointment, with the Post Office address of each one. By

GEO. H. MCILVAINE, for Committee of Arrangements. Peoria, April 4th, 1863.

so doing you will assist and oblige us

J. BOYD HEADLEY,

Western Theological Seminary .- The un dersigned, a committee of the Board of Trustees of the Western Theological Seminary, beg leave respectfully to present the following brief statement to the delinquent churches within the bounds of the four Synods which have engaged to endow the Fourth Professorship in that Institution, viz: That whereas, by a recent very lib eral effort on the part of a few friends of the Seminary, the Endowment referred to has been completed, (three gentlemen having each contributed \$5,000,) it is feared extent, that the wants of the institution are entirely provided for. This is a misappre hension, as the Seminary is still in need o funds to meet other liabilities. It is therefore hoped and earnestly requested by the Board, that those churches which have not met their apportionment, will do so as promptly as practicable, and thereby fully meet the wants of the Seminary.

> A. O. PATTERSON. JAMES CAROTHERS, Committee.

State Sabbath School Convention .- Attention is requested to the Special Notice which announces the second annual meeting of the State Sabbath School Convention of Penn sylvania, to be held in the First Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, June 2d. 1863. The object is of vast importance. Great influences go forth from these meetings, giving direction to the moral and religious course of the rising generation The interests of all denominations are affected. The welfare of the country is concorned. Time and eternity plead that things shall be done rightly. The attention of Pastors and Elders, who are charged with the education of the people, is particularly invited. Circulars have lately been sent to pastors, embracing a letter to Sabbath School Superintendents, which letter they are requested to dispose of as

Female Medical College of Pennsylvania. -The Eleventh annual Commencement of this institution occurred in Philadelphia, March 14, 1863. Three young ladies graduated on the occasion. The Valedictory Address was delivered by Mrs. EMELINE H. CLEVELAND, M. D., Professor, &c.,&c. The Fourteenth Annual Session will

commence on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1863. There are seven Professors in the Faculty, male and female.

This College has met with some opposition, and has also been vigorously supported. We are hence surprised that it should send out but three M. D.'s in its eleventh graduation class. We have several times noted its announcements, but have never entered into a discussion of its merits. We are too conservative to advocate the innovation, and are unwilling to oppose a movement which some of our lady friends think belongs to their privileges and to the welfare of society.

.Closing the Liquor Houses on the Sabbath. -The Evening Chronicle thinks we gave our municipal authorities credit beyond their deserts for the cessation of the liquor traffic in Pittsburgh, on the Sabbath. It says: " They did nothing whatever to bring about this desirable reform, and ought not therefore to receive credit which justly belongs to others. It is to District Attorney KIRKPATRICK and the Judges of the Criminal Court that we are indebted for the stoppage of the traffic, and it is but proper that the public should know the

The worthy District Attorney and the Judges have our thanks for the efficient discharge of their official duties; and we trust that the citizens will embrace the first opportunity which shall occur, to instal a Mayor, and Aldermen, and city police who will heartily cooperate in the enforcing of the laws. When the people confer official honors, and emoluments, upon a portion of their fellow-citizens, and bind them by an oath, it is but right that of official duties.

ALLEGHENY THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY-CLOSING EXERCISES.

classes in this Institution of the Church Northern journals against the "inhumanitook place before a Committee of the ty" of employing negroes as soldiers, says: Board of Directors, and were reported upon ever attended. Clergymen of eminence never had listened to more successful perordeal. The Rev. Dr. PATTERSON delivered a brief address, which terminated the proceedings of the Committee.

On Tuesday evening the Rev. CHARLES W. SHIELDS, D.D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Philadelphia, deby a simplicity and epirituality highly be-coming the audience and the occasion. Dr. SHIELDS speat, the previous Sabbath in the city, and occupied the Pulpit of Dr. JACOBUS. His sermons are highly spoken work, came too late for our last issue 4 of by competent judges, and altogether his visit and service were most satisfactory. On Wednesday evening, members of the Graduating Class delivered brief addresses. which were in admirable taste for compactness and force, and were received with a high degree of commendation by a very crowded audience.

The speakers were: John J. Beacom, ANDREW A. DINSMORE, JAMES H. DON-WALL MOOREHEAD, JAMES WALLACE WIGHTMAN, W. SWIFT WRIGHT.

The whole number of Graduates in this class is twenty-five, as follows: MATTHEW I. Anderson, John J. Beacom, J. Mc-CLUSKEY BLAYNEY, WM. LOGAN BOYD, FARIS BROWN, ALBERT DILWORTH, AN-DREW A. DINSMORE, JAMES H. DONALD- the lines of their regiments." SON, WM. S. EAGLESON, N. H. GILLETT

Institution to those to whom it had been the earnest cry of the people.

that this act of presentation was symbolical of what the Faculty had all along aimed to do-to give them the Scriptures-and if they had not already done it in fact, as they here did it in form, they had failed of gateway of the original languages, and by the courses of History and Doctrine, to the Tree of Life in the midst.

He then spoke of the Word of God, as of the Spirit" which the Spirit himself this ceremony might be regarded as a sword presentation. And they should vow that it should never be sheathed while there was a fee of Christ who might be cloven by it, or while they had a muscle to wield it. And further, it is a torch-light which they are to "hold forth as light-bearers in the world, in the midst of a crooked and to "let the Word of Christ dwell in them.

known more highly creditable performances him, as in duty bound? on any similar occasion.

INSURRECTION. An insurrection may become, to a country, one of the greatest calamities. It is Wales. The recent marriage, the high lic services, and their unfeigned thanks for civil war of the worst kind, where the in- station, and the amiable character of these the energy and devotion to the right which surgents are numerous. Northerners, in personages, render their likenesses an ob- he had shown, and pledged to him, in whatestimating the comparative strength of the ject of interest. The letter press presents two sections of our country, calculated several articles of great value, historical, largely on the rising of the slaves against literary, and scientific. We always feel it they came not as politicians, but as Christheir masters, or at least that the fear of to be a great deprivation when anything tian ministers and Christian patriots. The an insurrection; would keep large numbers prevents us from perusing this excellent General replied with deep emotion. He of the white men at home. It is found, monthly. however, that the slave has no such desire for freedom, as was supposed. He stays at home and toils patiently for the support of his master, controlled perfectly by the aged and feeble of the whites. The knowledge of there being immense armies marshalled to sustain them, and the actual invasion of the South, and the proclamation of freedom, have all failed to excite in the slaves generally, any such desire of actual liberty

as they were supposed to possess. Whether it would be morally right, under the laws and usages of modern warfare, to adopt means to produce an insurrection in the country of the enemy, has received some little attention. But the public mind at the North is so shocked with the bare thought of the cruelties likely to be perpetrated upon women, children, and aged Marion cong.,
First ch., Pittsburgh, persons, that such an event is contemplated with horror, and the thing finds but few adwith horror the first teachings leading to a change of they should insist on the faithful discharge mational sentiment. But it may be so. One justification has already reached our John Culbertson, Librarian.

Ishores. The London Army and Navy Gazette, edited by WILLIAM H. RUSSELL, The examinations of the respective in noticing the outcry made by some of our

"There is a journal in this metropolis as fully equal to any examination they had which is the reputed organ of the Confederate States. At all events the paper has decided Southern proclivities. In the last One of the Boston notions is to abandon from other quarters testified that they number it is asserted that civilized nations will think death by powder and ball 'is too formances of students than in this closing respectable for men guilty of an attempt to Railroad Depot stands on the spot where incite an inferior race to insurrection. The allusion arises from a report that Federal officers of a certain negro regiment, which is said to have been taken in Florida. had been sentenced to be shot. This passage is one of many proofs that the Americans cannot comprehend the feelings of this country-it may be of any other-regardlivered the discourse before the Society of ing the war. The uprising of a portion of Inquiry. His theme was the Duty of the at English with the discourse was within principal distribution. The uprising of a portion of Inquiry. His theme was the Duty of the at English was within principal distribution. The uprising of a portion of Inquiry. His theme was the Duty of the at English was the Duty of the at English and Inquiry. The uprising of a portion of Inquiry. The uprising of a portion of Inquiry. His theme was the Duty of the at English and Inquiry. The uprising of a portion of Inquiry. His theme was the Duty of the at English and Inquiry. The uprising of a portion of Inquiry. His theme was the Duty of the at English and Inquiry. The uprising of a portion of Inquiry. The uprising of Inquiry. The uprising of Inquiry. T thought, foreibly presented, and was marked France, nothing would be more natural old Unitarian element still remains in sulman or Arab to revolt. No rule of warfare would permit us to treat officers engaged in that service otherwise than as men conducting a legitimate operation. It is a necessary evil of a war, in which servile insurrection may be invoked by an invader, to increase the ordinary horror and calamities of hostile occupation. When, some years ago, Southern statesmen, insolent and war, it was remarked over and over again, in British journals, that the dispatch of some of our West India regiments to Louisiana or the Carolinas might be one of the most formidable agencies to which even our vast belligerent power could resort. Our Southern friends must carry the whole weight of ALDSON. HENRY MARTYN HERVEY, W. slavery on their shoulders, in peace or in war. Servile insurrection would be a dreadful evil. It would be a repetition of the Indian revolt of 1857. An inferior race would rise against their masters. But it is an accident and a contingent of any war in which a State of slaveholders engages. The officers who develop it are as free from

This matter is here well put, and deserves FIFE. CALVIN C. GOULD, SAMUEL M. attention. No one can tell to what straits HENDERSON, HENRY MARTYN HERVEY, the country may be driven. The feeling is ROBERT W. HILL, DAVID P. LOWARY, A. almost universal, that the rebellion must S. MILROLLAND, GEORGE M. MILLER, W. | be suppressed, whatever may be the cost. WALL. MOOREHEAD, THOMAS X. ORK, There have been sad divisions, hitherto, as that as a general rule the opening discourse JOHN B. REED, MARTIN L. TODD, JAMES to the manner of carrying on the war, and before a deliberative Christian assembly WALLACE WIGHTMAN, JOHN WILSON, especially as to who should have the offices | should aim at immediate impression; should THOMAS M. WILSON, W. SWIFT WRIGHT. and emoluments. But these divisions are be designed not for leisurely perusal after After these addresses were pronounced, dying out; and they must vanish before the Rev. Dr. Elliott delivered, with a stern necessity. Any manner, any means, few touching words, the Diploma of the and by any hands, is likely yet to become low, generating thought, enkindling feel-

granted by the Board of Directors. Im- The real friends of "humanity" will mediately following this ceremony, the hence endeavor, by a speedy and wise put-Rev. Dr. JACOBUS presented to each of the ting forth of the nation's power, to conquer without many an erasure and alteration. Class a neat copy of the Scriptures, in the a peace, before the masses are driven to Let it be such that no one in the audience name of the Faculty; and in an address of desperation. Insurrection is a legitimate can doubt that it was prepared for that asten or fifteen minutes, gave the Class an war measure, especially against insurgents, of it that he is listening to beautiful ex-

English Sentiment on the American contest is presented by our European cor. respondent, in a manner truly cheering We have all along maintained that the people of Great Britain upheld the cause of what they chiefly proposed in the curriculum | the North and of freedom. The building of the Seminary, leading them through the of ships, at private yards, "for the Emperor of China," and then selling them to it. Our law of divorce already goes to the Confederates, is not to be charged against extreme limit of Christian morality, if it the nation. It is an individual enterprise. does not transcend it. \* \* \* We are And it is hard to see on what principle we the incorruptible seed which liveth and condemn the selling of ships to the South, nance to such schemes. The annual inabideth forever," as the treasure-house con- by one class of merchants, while we buy quiry has been proposed, referred to the taining things new and old; as "the sword from another class, firearms, saltpetre, and appropriate committee, and responded to gunpowder. If the British Government, had bidden them to take. And herein on the principle of National comity, will stop the ship-building for our rebels, we tinue of the same mind. shall be ready to reciprocate the courtesy in a time of need; otherwise, we must bear this as we bear other evils.

The Continental Monthly.—The contents of No. XVII invite the inquiring mind to its perusal. The Great Prairie State; The law was passed, nullifying the previous perverse generation." And so also it is a Union; The Value of the Union; The body of truth, which they are to dissect Causes and Results of the War; and, The Religious Herald observes: "If any minwith a Divine surgery—skillful as respects | Destiny of the African Race in the United" the joints and arteries and finer tissues, and States, are among the valuable papers. tion to return to a former field of labor in the vitals—"rightly dividing the Word of The one last named discusses a subject of the land of steady habits," and solemnize truth." And he closed by exhorting them vast importance, but which has been exceedingly neglected. We all wish well to ishioners, and has a disposition to accept the African, and we aim at advancing his the invitation and do the work of en-He was followed by Mr. Thomas X. happiness. But do we duly consider his ORR, who pronounced a very tender and nature, habits, wants, capabilities? Will able Valedictory, with great power of lan- he be really benefited by the freedom guage and of delivery. We have never which we offer him? Do we provide for

> The Eclectic Magazine. The May number of the Eclectic is ornamented with

### For the Presbyterian Banner. Acknowledgment.

The following contributions to the Board of of March and April: Cherrytree con., Saltsb'g Pby, for soldiers, \$12.30

A Friend to the soldiers,...... do... Rev. John A. Brown, of Fredericksburg, Boiling Springs,..... First Presbyterian cong, All'y., additional, Contribution for soldiers from Mt. Wash-

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Mount Pleasant cong, Saltsburg Pby,....

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## EASTERN SUMMARY. NEW-ENGLAND.

A CORRESPONDENT of the N. Y. Examiner, writing from Boston, communicates

the following: "To one who knew Boston well, the change that ten years has made is marked. the old land, and build palaces on the soil redeemed from the marshes. The Maine the old mill-pond once stood, in which many a time I have been in swimming. The staid and sober part of old Boston have abandoned to trade, to pleasure, or foreigners, the soil and streets in which they have lived, and gone South for residences. The Back Bay hotels, the aristocracy and elegant houses are streaming on to the city line south. "A struggle is going on for the social

centre—all are adrift just now—as many parties claim to be the 'Hub' as there were cities to claim 'Homer dead.' The than for our enemy to excite Hindoo, Mus. power. But it is a divided and waning power. The Transcendental Section claim the life and intellect of the Liberal party, while the old line, under the lead of Gan-

nett, do not yield to the new demand. "The Episcopalians are a growing power. They are recruited from the old-line Unitarians, and the so-called Orthodox. Many men of eminence, who, in the days of Lyman Beecher, and later still, were the aggressive, threatened this country with wheel-borses of Evangelical Congregationalism in the city, have gone over to the Episcopalians, and aid to swell that growing party. But the Bishop of Massachusetts does not have it all to himself. The Puseyites, or Advent party, claim to be the party of might, in the city. And so all sects seem to be a house divided against itself.'

UNDER THE HEAD, Don't Fire too High, the Congregationalist offers some excellent remarks on the subject of adapting special sermons to the circumstances of the occasion for which they are appointed. Our contemporary seems to have specially in any act of vengeance or retaliation as those view the opening sermons to be preached who fight on the decks of their ships or in at the approaching anniversaries of certain benevolent organizations, but the suggestions made have an applicability far more widely extended. We quote the concluding paragraph:

"We venture to propound a rule of hom-iletics, as at least worthy of consideration; an interval of months, but for direct effect upon those who have come together; that it should be a fit prelude for what is to foling, provoking to utterance and activity; and we pronounce the sermon all the better. t is so phrased that it cannot be reneat elsewhere, and under other circumstances earnest exhortation to revere, and study, and teach the Word of God.

war measure, especially against that we trust our country may be spared the calamity.

of it that he is insteading to be added that we trust our tracts from thanksgiving a patriotic sermons of previous years. Let it be born for that occasion, and let the occasion give in-

spiration to the address." THE Boston Watchman, in an article on

Divorce," remarks: "For two or three years our Legislature has been invited to consider propositions for relaxing the obligations of the marriage bond, by diminishing the disabilities of those who are convicted of violating glad to notice that the present Legislature, like its predecessors, has lent no countewith the appropriate report, that it is finexpedient to legislate. We trust that the representatives of the people may long con-

IT APPEARS that, until within a few years, no minister living out of the State of Counecticut was allowed to perform a marriage ceremony within the State. According to the decisions of the Superior Court, all such marriages were illegal. In 1857 a tangling two for life, he has a legal right to do so."

AN EASTERN EXCHANGE 82YS "We learn from the Lowell papers that the Andover Association of Congregational ministers, after their customary business meeting in that city, went in a body to the portraits of the Prince and Princess of through one of their number, the expreswishes and their prayers, assuring him that had not expected any such reward as this Most cordially he thanked them for their good opinions, declaring that he prized the approval and the prayers of no living class of men more sincerely than those of the clergy of New England. In course of his Colportage have been received during the months, remarks he expressed the most lively conviction that the result of the war would be the freedom of the country from the cause and existence of the rebellion." NEW-YORK.

IT IS GENERALLY KNOWN that a Con vention of the Laymen of the Methodis Church in the loval States, is to be held soon in New-York city, having in view mainly the subject of Lay Representation. The organs of the denomination are manifesting considerable interest in the approaching meeting. We think the movement is rather disapproved of than otherwise by the majority of them. The inmeasure, speaks as follows on the sub-

"To say that no plan of Lay Representation can be devised, which will work harmoniously with the itinerancy, is sheer nonsense. We have seen no evidence that Methodist laymen are enemies of the itinerancy, or that they have any wish to break it down. Supposing lay delegates in the General Conference, they will be found as earnestly desirous of maintaining Methodism in all its vigor, as the travelling ministers possibly can be. The laymen of our Church love Methodism, and they can be brought into closer cooperation with the ministry without sacrificing anything essential to our system of government."

THE FOLLOWING NOTICE of what is called the "Mission at St. Francis Xavier's Church," may be interesting to Protestant readers. The Catholic Register, of New-York, says:

"The exercises of a Mission commenced last Sunday at St. Francis Xavier's church, in Sixteenth street, and will be continued for two weeks, or perhaps for a longer time. The Mission was opened by Father Smarius, S. J., at the Mass at half past ten: The order of exercises is, Mass and instruction at a quarter before five every morning. Mass and sermon at nine A. M. At 71 P. M. the Beads, and a sermon, followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament The exercises in the church are for men and women. The good Fathers have reserved the magnificent new Hall of St. Xavier's College, adjoining the church, and capable of accommodating two thousand persons, for men exclusively, at the hour of evening exercises. If it prove necessary, as we doubt not it will, evening exercises will be held for a third congregation, in the basement of the church, and Father O'Reilley, S. J., will there preach the

When the Mission closes, a Triduum, in honor of the lately canonized Japanese Martyrs, will be celebrated, when, we suppose, the Papal Benediction, specially granted by the Pope, will be bestowed."

are capable of exerting, related the followof grace in Fall River, Mass:

"A little boy, bright and intelligent, was converted, who was only ten years old. His parents were entirely careless on the subject of religion, and had not probably been inside a church for years. The child at once became very anxious on their account, and when his father came in he would run to him, and putting his arms about him, say, 'I want you to come to church, and be a Christian, and go to heaven with me. I want you to love Jesus right off." The boy would not be diverted, and at length the father and mother, yieldng to his importunities, found in the prayer-meeting. Never had they been there before. But the meeting liad only well begun when the father, on his own motion, went forward and turned bors, saying, 'Friends, if you think Jesus can have mercy on such a sinner as I am, I want you to pray for me.' His face beboy was on his feet, running around looking for his mother; and when he had found her he begged her to come and kneel beside his father. With some reluctance she went, and the son knelt between his parents. The minister called on some one to pray. He attempted it and broke down. The minister tried, and he failed. Then the whole congregation were melted into tears before the Lord."

THE Journal of Commerce says of Rev. Dr. Hutton's church, Reformed Dutch: "A few years ago it was a 'long way uptown, now it seems to be too far down town for many of its members, and the congregation are constantly removing to the upper part of the city. To meet the wishes of the families residing in that vicinity, services will be held in Rutgers chapel for the present. Dr. Hutton will continue pastor of both congregations, with his son, Rev. M. H. Hutton, as assistant."

SIXTY New-York gentlemen of the highwealth of probably not less than two hun-Examiner, in giving the Hon. S. P. Chase an invitation to a dinner, on his next visit tation on account of the pressure of official duties! But such an endorsement of his day. financial ability, and assurance of person; al respect, must be a lasting source of pleasure to him.

THE LATE Mrs. Blandina Dudley, of Albany, bequeathed \$30,000 to the Dudley Observatory (of which she was the founder,) for the establishment of a professorship. Among her other bequests was \$5000 to the Albany Orphan Asylum; \$4000 to the North Dutch Church; \$1000 to the Children's Friend Society of Albany; \$500 to the Second Street Mission church : and \$500 to the African Baptist church.

about \$30,000, has recently died at the age of 83 years.

excepting in Government securities.

per day, arising from conversions, call-loans, thus, "but infants descending from parand customs and taxation. A come owner and Gold has fluctuated during the week, fessing faith in Christ and obedience to him from 152 to 146, and brokers' 60 day ster- are to be baptized." Here are two forms

# PHILADELPHIA.

so deservedly esteemed for its zealous de true that all baptized persons "profess faith in Christ and obedience to him in the stand obedience to him in the standard of the standard obedience to him in the standard obedience article on the subject of substituting the as this new Discipline affirms? The very chanting of the prose Psalter in place of statement refutes itself—for hundreds who the singing of the metrical version con- have been baptized in infancy, and even in tained in the Episcopal Prayer Book. Among other things it remarks with commendable candor: "There are two serious objections to the

use of our present version. In the first place, we are singing, unconsciously to our the supposition that by the phrase "all September. in truth, the very neological construction means adults who have been baptized. But at discretion, to administer the Lord's which Mr. Williams was condemned for to this interpretation there is this further Supper. heresy for defending, is sung by us as if it insuperable objection, viz.: it utterly de-

time when the Church had fallen in ! fatal torpor. But at all times the Cl. tian heart felt that the version fell show of the original; and now, when present some troversies have brought this question of piacular atonement so closely home to uwhich suppress this element, without sor row and pain. And where can the converts to modern neology find a strong point, than that the Church has incorprated translations going on this false principle into her Standards of faith?"

THE DAILY NEWS, in noticing the pi ent annual meeting of the Orthodox Friends in Philadelphia, says: "This year the so- show in another brief article. berness of the colors they wear has redered their appearance exceptional. 314 color they most affect chances to be the very acme of the present fashion."

THE PHILADELPHIA Leger. states that the authorities of the Polytechnic College stated Spring meeting at Altoona, on the Philadelphia, have decided to open their 14th day of April. The meeting was full laboratory for instruction in practical chem- and harmonious, and more than the usual istry in the afternoons. There are many amount of business was transacted. persons, not regular students of the college, After the opening sermon by the retiring whose engagements do not permit them to Moderator, Rev. J. M. Galloway, the following der to improve themselves in the line of ing Clerk, Rev. O. A. Hills. their daily business. Not only the young The church of Pine Grove was an physician, the apothecary and the mechancal dentist; but the photographer, the dyer, the electrotyper and others, depend upon chemistry for many of the improvements in their several vocations.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS of the Philadelphia Corn Exchange to relieve the suffering Irish amount to \$5,181. Five hundred barrels of flour and \$1,400 in cash have John xii: 32; and Rev. O. A. Hills was already been forwarded.

For the Presbyterian Banner.

The Synod of Allegeny, at its last meetconsideration the propriety of changing the member of the Senior Class of Jefferson names of the Synod and one of the two College, and Mr. E. R. Foresman, were Presbyteries of Allegheny and Allegheny taken under the care of Presbytery, as can-AT THE FULTON STREET Prayer Meet- City, or the names of the said two Presby- didates for the ministry. ing last week, a speaker in illustration of teries; and to report at the next meeting the influence for good which even children Synod are two, viz.: the confusion and of Synod. The reasons for this action of Presbytery of Philadelphia. mistakes apt to result from the repetition ing incident of the recent powerful work of the name Allegheny, and the unseemly appearance of poverty of resources in regard to appropriate names, as shown in Spirit, while in others an unusual interest the use of the same name as applied to two in the truth is manifested. The cause of

Meadville, Pa.,) of the committee having not being connected directly with the it in charge, by such as take an interest in it, especially by members of the Presbyte- memorial with God. ries more immediately concerned:

The Revised Book of Discipline. MESSES. EDITORS: -As this new and revised. Discipline must come before the Genaround and addressed his friends and neigh- enal Assembly, and if approved and sent down to the Presbyteries, will have to be tery would desire; yet, upon the whole, we voted upon as a whole, yea or nay, without approve, and recommend its adoption by the the possibility of amendment, it becomes trayed deep emotion. Instantly the little important to examine it closely, in order to ascertain the validity of its pretensions to supersede the old and established form. With your strictures in general, I concur but there is one point additional to which I beg leave to direct the attention of the lelegates to the next Assembly. Section IV. of the first chapter, on baptized persons" in their relation to

discipline, reads as follows:

"All baptized persons are members the Church, are under its care and subject to its government and discipline; and when they have arrived at the years of discretion, they are bound to perform all the duties of church members. It is the office of the church, therefore, to use the proper means, in dependence on Divine grace, for bringing them to repentance and faith, that they may rightly perform their duty."

Now I beg leave to say, with all due deference to the venerable "Committee of Revision," that there is here a very singular confusion of ideas. Let us analyze the section-premising that as the Committee est respectability, and having an aggregate were appointed for the very purpose of rearranging any appearance of confusion, dred millions of dollars, united, says the rectifying mistakes, harmonizing contradictions and illuminating dark places in New Albany, our "Book of Discipline," we are entitled Miami, to this city. Mr. Chase declined the invitor borious effort, that all should be attached to protected a term of laborious effort, that all should be clear as

1. "All baptized persons are members of the Church." Is this strictly and absolutely true? Suppose a member to be excommunicated—is he still "a member of the Church," or does excommunication destroy his baptism, so that he is no longer "a baptized person?" Taken in its plain, literal sense, the statement leads inevitably to this contradictory result. Again: By "the Church" is meant

"the visible Church"—discipline, in the Moderator, and Rev. Wm. G. March, Temvery nature of the case, having no relation to "the Church invisible." But in what sense is it true that "all baptized persons" are "members of the visible Church" NATHAN JACKSON, of New-York, who Who are "members of the Church" has at various times made donations to How are they described in our Standards Williams College, amounting in all to Take this example: "Baptism is not to be administered to any that are out of the visible Church till they profess their faith in THERE is an excess of money pressing Christ and obedience to him; but the inon the market for employment in first class | fants of such as are members of the visible loans, for which there is no adequate outlet Church are to be baptized."—Shorter Cat., 95, Now look into the Larger Catechism, The receipts by Government during the 166, and see the meaning attached to the last month have averaged about \$2,000,000 phrase, "members of the visible Church." ents, either both or but one of them pro from 152 to 146, and brokers' 60 day ster-ling bills were sold on Tuesday at 164 to of phraseology meaning the same thing "members of the visible Church," in the Shorter Catechism, and persons "professing faith in Christ and obedience to him, THE EPISCOPAL RECORDER, of this city, in the Larger. And now we ask, how is it other words, "are members of the Church," adult, years, renounce their profession of faith in Christ, and become scoffers and onteasts from society. Many of these are excommunicated—still they are "members

Our remarks thus far, have proceeded on place, we are singing, unoconsorously or our supposition that by the phrase "all september."

Baptized persons," the Revised Discipline Marietta. J. R. Duncan, one Sabbath 

when they come to years of discretion, if they be free from scandal," &c. Thus, while the phrase "all baptized persons" is general, and embraces all who are baptized. adults as well as infants, the latter clause there are few who can turn to versi in refers exclusively to infants. The two sorts, adult and infant baptism, are jumbled together indiscriminately, so that no power of intellect can dovetail them into each other, or produce harmony where there is inextricable confusion.

But perhaps it will be said that by " nil baptized persons," the Revised Discipline means only baptized infants. But this does not remedy the incoherence, as I will

A PRESBYTERIAN.

### . For the Presbyterian Presbytery of Huntingdon.

The Presbytery of Huntingdon held its

devote the whole day to study, and who yet lowing officers were chosen for the ensuing need to be familiar with the best methods year: Moderator, Rev. J. W. White; of performing chemical experiments in or Recording Clerk; Rev. Orr Lawson; Read-

pointed as explace of their next stated

neeting. The pastoral relations existing between Rev. S. T. Lowrie and the church of Alexandria, Rev. A. B. Clark and the church of Altoona, and Rev. J. B. Strain and the church of Little Valley, were dissolved. Rev. W. A. Hooper preached the missionary sermon before Presbytery, from appointed to preach at the next stated

meeting.
Mr. D. J. Beal, a candidate under the are of Presbytery, was licensed to preach ing, appointed a committee to take into the Gospel; and Mr. R. M. Campbell, a

Rev. W. C. Smith was received from the

The reports from the churches were, in most respects, very encouraging. Several of the charges in our bounds have been olessed with reviving influences of the of the four Presbyteries which compose the Systematic Benevolence is, we are encour-Synod, and to the Synod itself—or three aged to hope, gaining ground amongst us. In most of our churches contributions The object of this communication is to ask have been made, during the past year, to all that suggestions on this subject be made to the Boards, besides large donations to oththe Chairman (Rev. John V. Reynolds, er objects, which, though not reported, (as operations of the Church,) still have their

> Revs. S. M. Moore and D. H. Barron, with elders J. Patterson and J. A. Christy, were elected delegates to the next Gener

The following action was taken in relation to the Revised Book of Discipline: That although the Book is not, in every respect; what all the members of Presby-General Assembly. The Ashmun Institute was commended

to the confidence of the churches, and a collection for its benefit appointed to be taken up on the first Sabbath of July. Mr. D. S. Banks was reappointed Itinerant Missionary until the June meeting of Presbytery, and Rev. S. Lawrence, Vol. unteer Itinerant for one year

After a vote of thanks, most heartily given, to the Christian people of Altoona, for their kind hospitality to the members. Presbytery adjourned to meet in the church of Mifflintown on the third Tuesday of Juneano via sali vo ast odi le 1040. L.



### For the Presbyterian Banner The Presbytery of New Lisbon Met on the 14th of April, in the church of Newton. Rev Wm. Dalzell was elected

porary Clerk. Rev. O. M. Todd, and Robert Whitacre, Esq., were elected Commissioners to the General Assembly.

Presbytery directed the churches under its care to observe the day of fasting, humiliation and prayer set apart by the Presdent of the United States, in his late proclamation. The Revised Book of Discipline was ap-

proved without any alteration. Presbytery adjourned to meet in the church of Yelfow Creek, on the Second Tuesday of June next, at 2 o'clock P. M. SUPPLIES.

New Lisbon-Rourth Sabbath of May, Mr. Swan, Fifth Sabbath of May, Mr. Brookfield, Coitsville, and Liberty-Mr. Stratton, one Sabbath at each church, at discretion; administering the Lord's Sup-

per at the latter.

Nues—Mr. March, one Sabbath at discretion. ROBERT HAYS, Rei Stated Clerk. For the Presbyterian Banner

### Supplies Appointed by the Presbytery of Zanesville.

Oakfield .- Peairs, first Sabbath of May. Ferguson, third Sabbath of June; to administer the Lord's Supper. Platt, first Sabbath of July. Leavitt, first Sabbath of August J. R. Duncan, first Sabbath of