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ness. Rev. Mr. Haskill was glad the motion for post-ponement had been made. It was not pretended that the adoption of the new book was essential. If it was necessary to suppress discussion in order to adopt this book, the book ought not to be adopted. Just now he did not wish to see any now. He was in favor of acting now, and of readopted. Just how no did not man to use any way questing the New School General Assembly, with the union of the different branches of the now in session at Dayton, Ohio, to unite with with the union of the dimerent branches of the great Presbyterian family, especially this body and that one now meeting in Dayton, Ohio. The greatest missionary field was now opening to this Church and the other branches of the Pres-this Church and the other branches of the Pres-there are the prest of th byterian Church, which the world has ever seen. Rev. Mr. Hays said that the Presbytery of Baltimore was unanimously in favor of the re-vised book. Dizcussion now could not fail to be profitable. Because of the difficulties connected with the old book, discipline was in some cases altogether neglected. The Hudron incuired. Who led the way byterian Church, which the world has ever seen. the utmost verge of day. For months in sight of altogether neglected. Rev. Mr. Hudson inquired—Who led the way conflict. It was his great desire that the spirit

in this Revision ? Was it not the General As- of devotion in this respect be kept constantly sembly ? And the Assembly cannot now dismiss alive. the work of its own committee.

the work of its own committee. Mr. Kempshall hoped the motion of Dr. Rice would prevail, and would not be voted down in order to consider Dr. Lowrie's suggestion. would prevail, and would not be voten upwn in order to consider Dr. Lowrie's suggestion. Dr. Nevin was still in favor of holding on to the old book. He would vote against the Revis-ion, if there should not be another vote. The old ion, if there should not be another vote. The old ion, if there should not be another vote. The old ion, if there should not be another vote. The old ion, if there should not be another vote. The old ion, if there should not be another vote. The old ion, if there should not be another vote. The old ion, if there should not be another vote. The old ion, if there should not be another vote. The old ion is the vote of the house. The discussion here ended. If young men had any difficulty in understanding the Discipline of our Church, it was because this part of their education had been neglected in our Theological Seminaries.

demands our most sincere prayers to, and reli-ance upon, him, (without whom all human effort Dr. Krebs said that he had no personal anxiety on the subject. The committee had 'acted according to the advice of the Church so far as it could be ascertained. That this discussion had been before the Church for seven years, was proof that there was a need felt on the part of the Church. It was doubtful whether any committee or Assembly could ascertain the mind of the Church better than had been done already. He would not restrain discussion, he was never weary of the speeches of his brethren. But at the unite with us. same time, in a body constituted as this is, it was almost impossible to act wisely, in all instances, in adopting a Book. This was illustrated by in singing, and prayer for the country, in the following order: S5th Psalm, 1st and 2d verses; prayer by Dr. Backus. S5th Psalm, last two verses; prayer by Dr. Candee. S1st Psalm, 3d, 4th, and 5th verses; prayer by T. Charlton. Hanry the manner in which our present Book of Paalms and Hymns had been adopted. He thought all the members should read carefully the changes proposed, and not depend entirely on the discustions for information. lenry. Closed with prayer by Dr. Krebs The Moderator announced the following Com-

mittee on Ministers' Salaries : Messrs. Ryerson, Linn, Todd, McCandless and Stanley Matthews.

Mr. Hynes thought the improvements of the Book advantageous, and that they should not be thrown overboard. Rev. Mr. Fenton said that he was in favor of

the changes proposed, but wished a postpone-ment for a year or two. Rev. Mr. Miller said his Presbytery were in

favor of the new Book, but he was convinced. that delay was advisable.

Dr. Elliott remarked that postponement implied no censure on the work of the committee. and also no disposition to cast aside their labors. The motion of Dr. Rice was then adopted The chairmen of the different Standing Com-

mittees appointed the places of meeting. The Assembly then adjourned with prayer by Dr. Rice.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prayer by the Moderator.

The Permanent Clerk read a letter from the Rev. Dr. Grundy, delegate to the United Presby-terian General Assembly, in which he gave an expenditures were \$12,302.\$1. The average adisrian usererat Assembly, in which he gave an account of his visit to that body; of his cordial reception, and of the kind greeting sent by that body. The report of Dr. Grundy was accepted, on motion of Mr. McCarrel, and the fidelity of the delegate approved.

On motion of Dr. Junkin, it was made the first given to each church, on account of the increased on motion of Dr. Junkin, it was made the first order of the day for Tuesday afternoon, to receive the Delegates from Foreign Bodies, and also the beyond the means supplied by the Church, or the wishes of the Assembly. The Assembly

new: A day of prayer was well enough; but adopt the book, it would certainly be defeated. The Southern Presbyteries must still be counted, and they would be a dead shot against it. The Southern Presbyteries must still be counted, and they would be a dead shot against it. The southern presbyteries must still be counted, and they would be a dead shot against it. The southern presbyteries must still be counted, and they would be a dead shot against it. The southern presbyteries must still be counted, and they would be a dead shot against it. The southern presbyteries must still be counted, and they would be a dead shot against it. The would be mombers of our Church to pray for the coun-suggested that the discussion continue in the hours as shall not be eccupied by other busi-ness. The southern presbyteries and the motion for post-Assembly has no power to review the action of the last Assembly. The Committee recommend that the 5th, which comprises various various papers connected with Dr. McPheeters and the

country, earnestly and solemnly. Dr. Musgrave moved to refer the whole matter

The substitute of Dr. Nevin, as amended by

Third Day.

The first half hour spent in devotional exer-

Minutes of yesterday were read, corrected and

approved.

his forenoon.

man, presented the report.

SATURDAY, May 21-9 o'clock.

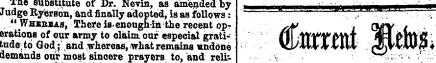
Presbytery of St. Louis, he taken up by the General Assembly and issued in the order prescribed in the Book. The Committee on Bills and Overtures presented various papers, which were placed on the docket.

Notices of appointments for preaching on to-

Notices of appointments for preaching on the morrew were given. Owing to the inability of Rev. Mr. Johnston to attend the meeting of the Cumberland Pres-byterian General Assembly, the Rev. W. W. Colmary, of Lebanon, Ohio, was appointed in his place, and the Stated Clerk was directed to inform him by telegraph. The General Assembly then adjourned, to give the members an opportunity of attending the

the members an opportunity of attending the laying of the corner stone of Brown Hall, at ringeton Theological Seminary. Closed with prayer by Rev. Dr. Elliott. Rev. Mr. Fenton, of Missouri, said half of our

Presbyterial. The Presbytery of Erie will meet at Mercer. Pa., on the Second Tuesday of June, at 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o' lock P. M. S. J. M. Eaton, Stated Clerk,



is vain); therefore, "Resolved, That the Assembly, in view of The War .- Our record last week of the operations of the Army of the Potomac, closed with the condition of our country, will spend Wednes-day afternoon next in thanksgiving to Almighty Monday, May 16. Active hostilities were not resumed until Wednesday, May 18, when an en-gagement occurred, terminating in a charge by Gen. Hancock, in which he drove the enemy on God, for past mercies, and in prayer for his con-tinued blessing upon our country." On motion of Judge Ryerson, the Stated Clerk was directed to send a copy of this resolution to the New Schoel General Assembly, and ask it to units with up our right. Several prisoners and some guns

were captured. On Thursday evening, May 19, the rebels attempted to turn our right, but were promptly re-pulsed. About five hundred prisoners fell into our hands. Our loss was about 1,100 in all. The remainder of the session was then spent The rebels thus repulsed belonged to Ewell's veterans; our forces were raw troops, who had never before been under fire. "Gan." Meade com-

never before been under fire. Gin Meade com-plimented them in a general order. On Friday evening, May 20th, Gen. Grant commenced a movement for the purpose of com-pelling Lee to abandon his position in Spottsyl-vania. The details have not been made public. On the same evening, two corps of the rebel army started South; the indications are that the Anemy is falling back barond the North Anne enemy is falling back beyond the North Anna. Gen. Sherman's cavalry force is reported to have set out again from the James River on his return, across the rebel lines of communication,

Rev. Dr. MacMaster gave notice of his intento the Army of the Potomac. Gen. Butler was attacked on Monday morntion to offer a paper recommending the observ-ance of a day of fasting and prayer by our whole Church, in view of the state of the Church and ing, May 16th, by the enemy in force, under cover of a dense fog; but after severe fighting, the world, and especially in view of the state of our own Church and country. the fog also lifting, the enemy were repulsed. Our loss is stated at 5,000, killed, wounded, and This was made the second order of the day for missing. Gen. Heckman was captured by the enemy. Affairs look less promising than for-The hour for the order of the day having armerly in this quarter.

rived, viz., receiving the report of the Commit-tee on Church Extension, Dr. Musgrave, Chair-On Tuesday, May 17, Gen. Kautz returned to City Point after another most successful raid upon the railroads south of Richmond. A num-Mr. Coe, the Secretary, addressed the Assem ber of locomotives, trains of cars, depots, bridges, miles of track, and large quantities of stores, were destroyed; four railroads were renbly. During the year, the contributing church-es were 126 more than the previous year. The receipts from all sources were \$24,847.49. The dered useless to the rebels.

Gen. Crooks is reported to have routed the rebels near Newbern, West Virginia, killing and wounding 600, and capturing 300; our loss 400, killed and wounded.

On Sunday, May 15th, a battle was fought be-tween Gen. Sigel and Gen. Breckinridge; at Newmarket, Va., which resulted in the defeat of seems to be a necessity for increasing the amounts

At New Brighton, Pa., on Tuesday evening, age May 17th, by Rev. Alexander Clark, of Phila-delphia, Rev. WILLIAM PITTENCEE, author of sen aelphia, Kev. WILLIAM PITTENGER, author of sen "Daring and Suffering," to Miss WINNIE C. add OSBORNE.

Øbituary.

DIED-April 17th, at Eldersridge, Pa., Miss M. A. M'COMB, aged 29 years, in the exercise of joyful hope, styling herself "a sinner saved by grace.'

DIED-In Penn Tp.; Allegheny Co., Pa., on the the 11th of May, 1864, Mrs. ELIZABETH, wife of Emanuel Stotler, Sr., in the 84th year of her age

Mrs. Stotler was for many years an invalid, and for the last five or six, almost a constant sufferer. During her protracted illness, she was not without faith in her Redeemer, which, ac-companied with the sweet hope of heaven, sus-tained and cheered her in the darkest hour of 500 affliction, and smoothed her pathway to the cio tomb. 

DIED-On the 21st ult., in Lasalle County, III., in the 6th year of his age, of typhoid fever, CEPHAS PORTER, child of Johnston and Mary Ann Vankirk, formerly of Fayette Co., Pa. He was a child of the covenant-a favorite in the household. And though many fond hones centered in him, his parents bow submissively to the will of him who "gathereth the lambs with his arms, and carrieth them in his bosom."

DIED-At his residence in Monongahela City, J Pa., May 14th, Dr. R. F. BIDDLE, in the 54th year of his age.

Dr. Biddle was a man beloved by all who knew him. His kindness and generosity of nature made him what he was a favorite with all who knewhim. For more than thirty years he practised medicine in Monongahela City, with an accept-ance and success seldom equalled. Although not a professor of religion until shortly before his death, his life was unexceptionable, and his death was triumphant. In his loss as a profes-sional man, the entire community is afflicted, and long will it be before the recuperative power of time, and the alleviation of carthly friend-ships, can heal the deep wound this sad bereavement has made in the public heart.

DIED-March 6th, Mrs. MARGARET, wife of Patrick Dunlevy, in the 84th year of her age. Mrs. D. was born, lived and died in South Fayette Township, Allegheny County, Pa. She was a professor of religion for sixty-four years, and during this long period adorned her pro-fession by a godly life and conversation. She connected herself with the church of Bethel by profession, during the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Woods, and with the church of Bethany by cer-tificate, at its organization. For many years fod had been laying his afflictive hand upon her, 'detaining her from the privileges of the sanctuary; this was her sorest trial.' Still she enjoyed her Saviour's gracious presence in her The chamber. As a shock of corn fully ripe, she Hei has been gathered for her Master's use. She The has been gathered for her Master's use. She The has left an aged husband, solitary and alone, to mourn her loss—yet not alone, for God is with him, and he has the sweet comfort that his loss is her eternal gain. May the presence of his The Saviour cheer him in his lonely pathway, and his Spirit prepare him for a happy reunion in heaven. B. heaven B. DIED-At Slate Lick, Armstrong County, Pa.

March 15th, 1864, in the 71st year of her age, MARGARET, wife of David Hall, Sr.

Of her life there is no need to speak to those who knew her. There was a beautiful consistency about her which is rarely met with. Always kind and gentle, she secured the obedience and respect of her children without any show of authority. She governed by love; and in return enjoyed the sincere affection. and gratitude of her family. During six months of ex-treme suffering, she exhibited unexampled patience; no murmur ever escaping her lips. Her Whitecros daily prayer was for patience and sustaining grace. She longed to depart and be with Jesus, and often prayed for a speedy release, but al-ways in submission to the will of her heavenly Father. Once some one spoke of her assurance; when she replied she did not know what *full* as-surance was, but she had strong faith in her and hed no fears. Speaking of the grace. She longed to depart and be with Jesus, recollections is of hearing her sweet voice in the bright Summer-days, singing : "How tedious and tasteless the hours, When Jesus no longer I see." That was her experience-Jesus was her all, and they were "tedious hours" to her when she felt not his presence. But, dear mother! the "te-dious", hours and the "tasteless" are all over with her. She is now with Jesus on the heavenv hills, where no " Midsummer sun shines but "The Lord God giveth them light: lim :" for and they shall reign forever and ever." Farewell, dear mother, till we shall take your hand and hear your wolce in the Resurrection, when God will bring all his people to their home with Jesus!

DAY, MAY 25, 18	64.	
go. Mrs. R. was one of the excellent of the irth. She was naturally endowed with good nse and a solid judgment, but grace super- ided the "ornament of a meek and quiet irit." She was highly distinguished for rength of character, for the consistency of a Christian walk, for the faithfulness with hich she discharged her duties, and for the pa- ence and cheerfulness with which she bore the ence and cheerfulness with which she bore the arm and constant in her attachments, and ever ue, faithful, and reliable as a friend. Kind ad generous to her neighbors, she was loved ad respected by all. In advanced life, her eart was young and warm, her tempor was teerful, and her hands were busy. To the ose of life she was most diligently employed in e affairs of her household, and in the services religion. She "brought forth fruit in old p." In sickness; in trouble, in the prospect of ath, she had a delightful trust in God, a sweet ith." There is every reason to think that she		PITTSBURGH FEMALE COLLECE. REV. I. C. PERSHING, D.D., PARSIDENT. Best Sustained College in the State. Twenty Teachers. Superb buildings, to which improve- ments have just been made at a cost of \$20,000. Unsur- passed facilities in the Ornamental branches. Thorough and extensive course of study. \$45,00 per term (14 weeks) pays all expenses in the boarding department, except washing and fuel. Next term will commence December 9th. Send to President Pershing for a Catalogue. M. SIMPSON, Pres't Trustees. augil-A <b>A NEW AND CHOICE SELECTION</b> OF Spring and Summer BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, C.C., For Sale at the NEW BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE of SLATER & SOUTH, 54 Market Street, 2d door from Third,
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reports of our own delegates to such bodies. Rev. Mr. Johnston, a delegate from the General churches may not languish. The Temporary Clerk read a letter from the Assembly of the Church of Ireland, to the Churches in British North America, stating that although he had no commission to this Assembly, it was his intention to be present at its sessions for a time.

A letter from the General Assembly of the Church of Ireland was also read. These were referred to the Committee on Foreign Correspon-

Rev. Dr. Krebs read the report of the Committee on Vacant Churches and Unemployed Ministers, appointed by the last General Assem bly. The report admitted the difficulties in the way of supplying vacant churches and of giving appropriate work to unemployed ministers, and recommended the Assembly to adopt some meth-od for the removal of the impediments in the way, and for bringing such ministers and such churches into closer connection.

Rev. Mr. Miller having intimated his desire, yesterday afternoon, to make a motion for the observance of a day of fasting, humiliation, and prayer, during the present sessions of the Gen-oral Assembly, now presented his motion, which was seconded. He said he was not ignorant of Satan's devices. One of these had been the fraudulent proclamation .which had caused so much anxiety. But by this motion he would not intimate for a moment, that the condition of the country was desperate; his hopes of its success were never brighter. Not only were humiliation and prayer necessary in times of deep distress, but in any great undertaking. Their faith and prayer were to be called into exercise. Now was time when Christian meeting with Christian, should say, Come and let us pray to God. No one can tell what interests of the Church are now involved in the state of our country. We been provided in destitute places. One thought more. Money given to this Board is not con-sumed. The churches remain as the permanent had late examples of the observance of such a had late examples of the observance of such a property of the Church. It is an ecolesiastical day. One year ago the General Convention of investment which will continue to do good for the Episcopal Church had observed such a day, and lately it had been done by the General Con-Theological Seminaries. ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now in session at Philadelphia. The less we expect from the Government in the way of recommending such a day at present, the greater is the rea-

son for us to pray. Rev. Mr. Haskell said, that last Tuesday, in a hospital for officers, he had found one-third of the whole number, members of the Church of Christ. Une man, a Virginian by birth, but Colonel, of a Michigan regiment, said he had never cripple in that particular. But timely assistance doubted the success of our cause since he gave himself to the service of his country, but he had came-a ohurch was erected, and now a prosper often thought there was not prayer enough for our Army and Country. He felt nervel in battle ous congregation is found there. He wished he had the voice and strength of he was about to when he knew that his wife at home was praysay his venerable father, Dr. Musgrave-(laughing for him and his men. Mr. Haskell continued, if it is my duty to love my neighbor, it must be my duty to love my country. Let us merited. remember our noble fellows who are in the fight. They ask, Do Christians and the Church pray for

us? Are they in sympathy with us ? Rev. G. P. Hays suggested as an amendment, that the committee, in making the arrangements for a day of prayer, should take into considera-tion the claims of the Christian Commission. He had delivered the first sermon preached to our soldiers by any pastor South of Mason and Dixon's Line. Dr. McCandless called for the reading of the.

paper.

The paper was read. Dr. Nevin said he would be the last man to oppose any movement of this kind; but we should guard against giving any expression of discouragement as to our national affairs, which was certainly the impression that would be reseived by many from the paper of Mr. Miller, though it was far from the purpose of its author. Therefore he read a paper appointing Tuesday

Rev. Mr. De Lancey, knowing the intense anxlety and tenderness of the people, regretted that a paper worded as Mr. Miller's, had been introous year. Otherwise, many of our churches on duced. It would tend to depress the loyal and to encourage the disloyal. He begged Mr. Milor not to press his paper. and was carnestly in favor of that of Mr. Nevin.

Mr. Henry was in favor of the motion of Dr. Nevin; the resolution was composed, in great part, of the words used by the President in his last call to prayer and thanksgiving. Rev. Mr. Hays was also in favor of this proposition. Rev. Mr. Marshall said the fewer words used,

the better. We know not what the state of the country may be on the day proposed. He pre-ferred the simple passage of a resolution that we would spend the day in prayer for our coun-try, and for the success of our arms. Church could be made to hear the sentiments ut-

tered this morning. Long experience convinced him that one of the most important things in the Rev. Mr. Tully said he did not sympathize with the idea that humiliation and fasting implied discouragement. When Daniel was filled North-west and West, was church erection. With highest hope he fasted and prayed. Just as soon as a church was erected, there was

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must decide what the Board is to do, that feeble

my-had 7,000 infantry. Our force is not stated. The capture of Resaca by Gen. Sherman, was Dr. Musgrave had been surprised that this announced last week. Obtaining there 1,000 cause had not elicited more attention from the prisoners and eight guns, our army pushed on in vigorous pursuit. On Wednesday, May 18, the Church, or had not drawn out its benevolence more fully. He had become early impressed with the need of such a Board as this. But he rebels were overtaken at Kingston, and on being attacked, May 19, again retreated. Kingston, Rome and Cassville, fell into our possession. With had been disappointed in the results. He had supposed that the Board would be able to collect Rome the rebels lose seven fine iron works and double the amount now reported. This was nomachine shops. Skirmishing still continued with reflection on the Board, much less on its Secrethe enemy, who was retiring toward Atlanta. tary, but on the churches. The number of 'con-The latest dispatch from Gen. Banks' command informs us that the Red river dam had been tributing churches was shamefully small. Still he rejoiced to notice some improvement. The completed, and the gunboats had passed over the committee were unanimously of the opinion that falls in safety. Gen Canby was at the mouth of the Board should increase its appropriations if Red river, May 14. the means were supplied. The increase should

General.-The Government has officially staat least keep pace with the increased cost of building. Many excellent domestic missionaries fail only from want of a house suitable for pubted that 25,000 veteran twoops have been sent to reinforce Gen. Grant, and that a draft will take place on the first of July for whatever force may lic worship. The ablest men in this Assembly, e necessary to replace those whose term of serand of highest repute for eloquence, would utterly fail if compelled to labor in places such as ice may expire.

many of our young men are often compelled to On Wednesday, May 18, an infamous forgery was committed by some pitiable money-worshipoccupy. The contracted accommodations are often such as altogether to interfere with success. ing creatures, who desired to affect the price of While our poor missionary has been laboring un-der these disadvantages, another denomination old. A document was palmed off upon the N. V. World, and Journal of Commerce, purporting has erected a house of worship and taken the o be a Proclamation from the President, speak. field from us. The want of a church edifice seing in most discouraging terms of our military affairs, and announcing a new draft for 400,000 riously interferes with the support of a pastor. Annual subscriptions are a poor reliance. At first they may answer, but in the end all such promises fail of realizing the hopes excited. This want also hinders the Board of Domestic men. The Agent of the Associated Press, knowing it to be a forgery, sent it abroad over the ountry. The two journals. which had given it publicity, were for a time suppressed; but were Missions. Thousands of dollars have been drawn from the treasury of that Board, which might have been saved, had church buildings ermitted to resume publication on the Monday llowing.

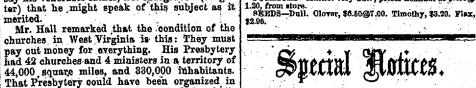
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