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confidently to declare that the present judg- of the fullness of Christ." His subject | held its 28th Anniversary at the same ments," &c., the amended paper •reads, "nor do we believe that the present judgplace, on the evening of the same day.

"nor do we believe that lines farther in the ments," &c. Also, two lines farther in the reasons for separation in 1837, were now ments," Ne. Also, and word "conscious" is obsolete; and that in matters of doctrine same paragraph, continuance in this sin." there was no essential difference. The In the eleventh paragraph, sixteenth line,

In the eleventh paragraph, sixteenth line, the words, "from every good man," are ed to the Presbyter's report: omitted, so as to read, "have taken away every motive," &c. Also, in the next line, to our Annual Assembly to consult for the every morth, and "American" is inserted before peace and prosperity of Zion. No question the word "American is inserted being can come home more clearly to our hearts slavery," so as to read, "The spirit of than that of Christian Union and Ecclesi-American slavery," &c.

In the twelfth paragraph, second line, best memories of the past, and by our best the word "Executive" is substituted for hopes for the future. The consummation the word "Executive is substantiate and may be delayed, but it will come. Those "pational," so as to read, "the highest ex. may be delayed, but it will come. Those that have the same name and the same hisacutive authorities have abolished slavery," that have the same name and the same his-tory cannot forever remain apart. We to. Also, six lines farther, instead of "It have too many precious memories in comis their declared policy," &c., read "It is mon. The honor and glory of our ancesthe President's declared policy," &c. In the final paragraph, the most import-We recall with a just pride its eventful the President's declared policy," &c.

In the final paragraph, the most import-sut change occurs. In the third line omit and religious liberty; its grand old theolthe words, " for the great deliverance he ogy, its solemn covenants and confessions, has prepared for," and in the next line its reverend names of theologians and spiromit the words, "cordial approbation of itual heroes, of martyrs and of saints; its omit the words, "cordial appropation of the measures taken by the National and works of evangelical faith; its missions that have stretched across the continent State authorities ;" and insert in each place | and made the circuit of the globe. These are respectively, so as to make the paragraph our common heritage, a part of our very from the commencement read : "In view, life-blood, glowing in our whole present therefore, of its former testimonies upon consciousness. We have the same historic the subject, the General Assembly does same leaves, and flowers, and fruit; and we hereby devoutly express its gratitude to differ not as one tree differeth from another Almighty God that he has overruled the tree, but as the branches of the same tree wickedness and calamities of the rebellion planted in the garden of the Lord. And if so as to work out the deliverance of our we can but be reunited, what a wide pathcountry from the evil and guilt of slavery; work of Christian Evangelization among its carnest desire for its extirpation, as the the teeming population of our Western prairies, in the new territories with their

root of bitterness," &c., &c. The paper as thus amended was adopted untold wealth of silver and gold, in the by a vote almost unanimous. The changes main, among the freedmen of the South, made will commend themselves as depriv- still to be educated for freedom; among the ing the report of the party character it diverse races of foreign birth, flocking over possessed at first. As an indication of the now in crowds to our ports, and who can be feeling of the Old School Presbyterian moulded only by our common American feeling of the Old School Fresbyterian Church, upon the question of slavery in its this imperial Republic which will be ambipresent aspects, it will be received, even by tious for material gain and earthly conquest those unconnected with any branch of the as never was another people, if it be not Presbyterian family, as one of the most im- penetrated and fashioned by the Gospel of portant of the signs of the times.

THE PROFESSOBSHIP IN THE WESTERN THEULOGICAL SEMINARY.

The election of the General Assembly, on Friday afternoon, May 27th, for the purpose of filling the chair (formerly occuearth. pied by Rev. Dr. PLUMER), of Didactic and Pastoral Theology in the Western The- D.D., of Philadelphia, was chosen Moderaological Seminary, resulted in the choice tor. of Rev. ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER HODGE, selected, as the next place of meeting. D.D., pastor of the Presbyterian church

at Wilkesbarre Pa. Humphrey, of Danville, Ky., delegate from This election will be hailed with satis- the O. S. Presbyterian Church, was introfaction by all who are interested in the duced to the General Assembly. He is rewelfare of the Seminary. Dr. HODGE ported to have said :

The thanks of the Society were voted to the President for his aid in promoting The speaker showed that most of the temperance in the army; also to the Christian Commission for its aid. preacher closed with the following truly el-THE AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMIS-

SIONERS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS held its Annual Meeting at Irving Hall on Friday morning, May 13. On the 10th of Novem-ber last, \$445,466 was the sum appropriated "Fathers and brethren, we have come up for necessary expenses for 1864, and \$6,-184 for the debt with which the current financial year began, making a total of \$451,650. The receipts from Sept. 1st to astical Reunion. It is enforced by the May 1st have been \$1,728 below those of the corresponding period of last year. The monthly receipts of the Board have averaged \$35,000. Unless the receipts are increased, a debt of \$100,000 is unavoidable. The CHRISTIAN COMMISSION, N. Y.

Branch, held a meeting at the Academy of Music, on Sabbath evening, May 15. The Academy was orowded, though the night was stormy. Gco. H. Stuart, Esq., of Phil-adelphia, addressed the meeting, giving the latest intelligence with reference to our wounded in the recent battles. The 200 delegates of the Commission had been the first to bring relief to our suffering soldiers; and had continued their ministrations of mercy until their supplies were exhausted. A collection, amounting to nearly \$25,000, was taken up on the spot.

Presbyterial. The Presbytery of Blairsville will meet, according to adjournment, at Somerset, on Third Tuesday of June, at 7 o'clock P. M.

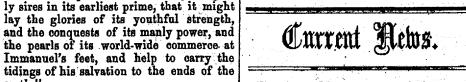
James Davis, Stated Clerk. The Presbytery of Beaver will meet at New way is open before us; what a magnificent Salem, on the Second Tuesday of June, at 11 o'clock A. M. D. C. Reed, Stated Clerk.

> The Presbytery of Carlisle stands adjourned to meet at Big Spring on Tuesday, June 7th, at 10 o'clock A.M. A. D. Mitchell, Stated Clerk. The Presbytery of St. Clairsvills will meet (D. V.) in Belle Air, on Tuesday, June 14th, at

11 o'clock A. M. J. B. Graham, Stated Clerk.

The Presbytery of Allegheny City stands ad-journed to meet in the church of Beaver, on the Third Tuesday of June, at 11 o'clock A. M. Wm. Annan, Stated Clerk.

The Presbytery of Eris will meet at Mercer, Ps., on the Second Tuesday of June, at 7½ o'-clock P. M. S. J. M. Eaton, Stated Clerk. Christ as never was another people, and which was baptized into Christ by our god-



The War.-Mention was made last week of a flank movement by Gen. Grant, undertaken with the purpose of compelling the evacuation by the rebels of their strong position in the vicinity of Spottsylvania. On Friday night, May 20th, Hancock's corps commenced in silence its Southward march, arriving at Bowling Green, seventeen miles distant, on Saturday evening,

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nually made.

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PITTSBURGH INFIRMARY .--- The Report of this Institution for the years 1862 and a 1863 has just been published, from which it appears that during this period 313 patients have experienced the advantages of this benevolent and humane foundation, making the whole number in 14 years, 3, 082. The amount of good which this in- w stitution has done and is doing, under the

superintendence of its energetic and philanthropic Director, Rev. W. A. Passavant, D.D., cannot be estimated in figures. The Legislature at its late session, very proper-ly appropriated \$4,000 to this charity. Even a larger appropriation should be an-MONTHLIES. - The Atlantic Monthly,

Godey's Lady's Book, and Peterson's Magazine, for June, present their usual inter- | cl esting variety. For the ladies the latter two have particular attractions, whilst in all there is much to instruct and entertain. The "House and Home Paper" in the Atlantic, is especially readable; whilst the closing article, "How to use Victory," deals with one of the most important ques tions of the day. For sale by John P. Hunt, Masonic Hall, Fifth St., Pittsburgh. The Continental Monthly, for June, comes to us freighted with a rich store of varied

reading, sustaining the high character which this Magazine has so speedily and case deservedly acquired. Published by John F. Trow, N. Y.

QUARTERLIES .- The Edinburgh Review, for April, has for contents : 1. Diaries of a Lady of Quality; 2. The History of Highways; 3. The Basque Country; 4. Human Sacrifices and Infanticide in India; 5. Sacrifices and Infanticide In India; 5. the Charles-Victor de Bonstetten; 6. British North America; 7. Rifled Ordnance in No. England and France; 8. Kirk's Charles the Bold; 9. Renan's Life of Jesus. The Westminster Review, for April, has the following: 1. The Basin of the Upper Nile and its Inhabitants; 2. Strikes and Industrial Coöperation; 3. The Abolition of Religious Tests; 4. The Prerogative of Pardon and the Punishment of death 5. New Zealand; 6. Taine's History of Kinglish Literature; 7. The Philosophy of Roger Bacon; 8. Contemporary Literature. These well-known and valuable Quarterlies, republished by Leonard Scott & Co., TE New-York, are for sale at the News depot of Henry Miner, Fifth Street, Pittsburgh. THE SANITARY FAIR .- Let all who have not yet made their contributions to the Fair, be careful to do so immediately. All that can be made available for its purposes will be gratefully received. The fair will be opened on Wednesday, June 1st. Gov. Curtin has consented to deliver the inaugural address. For prices of admission,

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larged and profound study, much of which | exercise a little patience, remembering that has been providentially directed to the the true unity of the Church is not in a rience of a successful pastorate of fourteen has its own work to do." years adds to his qualifications for his important post. 4

Dr. HODGE was formerly a missionary to India, from which he returned on account work recently re-published in Scotland with high testimonials of approval. He is, we are informed, about forty-one years of age. Many years of usefulness, we trust, await him in the new sphere to which, should he accept the position, he will receive a cordial welcome.

ANOTHER MARTYR FALLEN.

The painful intelligence has been receiv. ed of the cruel murder of one of our most fithful and beloved missionaries, Rev. LEVI JANVIER, of the mission to Northern India. The Presbyterian has advices, giving the particulars of the sad event. Mr. Janvier was leaving his tent about nine o'clock in the evening, when a man lying in wait felled him with a club, striking him three times on the head, and fracturing his kull. He lived till morning, but was intensible. His remains were taken to Lodiana for burial. The communion had been observed about an hour before, at Mr. port of schools. JANVIER'S own suggestion, as some Chris-

tian friends were about to leave them. Thus from the communion of the saints on earth, has this martyr-missionary been translated to the fellowship of the saints in light, and to the full enjoyment of the presence of that Saviour whom he loved. Sudden was the passage from toils and tri- Mexico, Sweden, Belgium, France, Italy, als here, to the infinite reward prepared by and Greece. There are American chapels grace. Not fallen-should we say-but risen to the possession of a crown that fadeth not away.

Our Assembly Reports.--Our reports of the proceedings of the General Assembly have been prepared with great care, and much time and labor have been expended to make them as full and complete as our space Would admit. Many of the subjects discussed are of more than a merely transitory interest, and our readers will find themselves repaid by their perusal. Correspondents and others will bear with us, whilst the Publication of these reports necessarily pre- for the use of the colored men. cludes our usual variety, and compels us to postpone a number of articles marked for ETY held its Annual Meeting at the same an early insertion.

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A Noble Example .- The citizens of Wash-^{ngton}, Pa., at a recent meeting, contributed for the objects of the Christian Commission 2,000, which by subsequent donations has been swelled to the handsome amount of \$3,till being made to their generous contribution. We trust that other communities of missionaries, in twenty-one States or feared to the Army of the Potomac. Gen. will be incited to similar efforts by this Territories, 756; of whom 444 have been Butler still retains the command of his old abble example, whilst upon the donors settled over single congregations; 7 have Guine feared to the Army of the Potomac. Gen. Our brief record last week left Gen. hemselves will descend many a blessing "om those "that are ready to perish."

to the rear. themes embraced in the department to consolidation, like Romanism, but in the corps followed in the route of Hancock, and memes embraced in the department to which he has been called. The rich expe-Each of these bodies is large enough, and lowed in the path of Longstreet. During The Moderator is reported to have re-

In the afternoon, Rev. Thomas Brainerd.

On Friday, Brooklyn, New-York, was

On Tuesday, May 24, Rev. Dr. E. P.

plied : "There are tendencies to reunion in our

soon repulsed. oon repulsed. On Sunday, May 22, the march of both bodies. They are great, wide-spread, and permanent, while the separating causes are armies was resumed, Hancock's advance of the state of health of his family. He is local and temporary. As a stream, divided skirmishing with Longstreet's rear, and a theauthor of the "Outlines of Theology," a by a rock, unites below it, so we must unite distance of fourteen miles was made. to a point within a few miles of the North again ere long, and flow on together in the central stream of Presbyterian history and Anna. On Monday, May 23, a few hours' march life. * * * While we will hasten nothing,

precipitate nothing, yet we will do nothing brought our columns to the banks of the North Anna, the passage of which was vigorously contested, Hancock's column having to fight on the North side, and to hinder or delay union."

The New-York Anniversaries.

The passage was, however, successfully Our space permits but a brief notice of these meetings, so full of interest to all effected. At one time during the attack who love and labor for the kingdom of the on Warren's corps, our position was a very Saviour. It affords matter of profound critical one, but finally the contest turned thankfulness that, even when our country in our favor, a thousand prisoners being is rent with civil strife, these anniversaries taken, and the rebel loss in killed and should have been so numerously attended, wounded being heavy, ours but light. and have furnished so many evidences that Gen. Meade congratulated the corps upon Christians still remember the cause of their gallantry. Especial praise was their Master. The N. Y. SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION held cock's corps also displayed conspicuous

The N. Y. SUNDAY SOHOOL UNION field its anniversary on Tuesday evening, May 10 in the Reformed Datch church, 29th formidable position on the North bank of 10, in the Reformed Dutch church, 29th the North Anna. Street and 5th Avenue. Forty thousand ohildren had been instructed by five thou-On Tuesday, May 24, the remainder of sand teachers, and 100,000 library books the army successfully passed the river and entrenched themselves on the Southern had been circulated in the schools of the side. The rebels meantime had withdrawn city. An agent had been employed in Europe to establish Sabbath Schools, and to a strong position, their line being about \$30,000 had been contributed for the sup- one mile North of the South Anna, the ground having been long previously prepared with the utmost care for defensive

The AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CHRISoperations TIAN UNION held its 15th Anniversary, on Convinced that the rebel position was Tuesday evening, May 10, in St. Paul's M. too strong to be taken, unless at a fearful E. church. The receipts have largely insacrifice of life, Gen. Grant, on Thursday creased. Last year they were \$59,036.-68: this year, \$72,758.11. The Union has missions in the U. States, South America, night, May 26, withdrew his forces to the North bank of the North Anna, having first deceived the enemy as to his intentions by a vigorous attack on the rebel left. Our army was then rapidly swung round in Paris and Florence. The growth of on our left to Hanovertown, on the Pa-Protestantism in various Catholic countries munkey. was hopefully traced in the annual report. On Friday morning, May 27, Sheridan's Two Protestants are now in Napoleon's Cab-

cavalry took possession of Hanover Ferry and Hanovertown without opposition. The The AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY held its different corps of the army followed in 39th Annual Meeting at Irving Hall, on Wednesday morning, May 11. Total re-ceipts for the year, \$357,487; expendi-the Pamunkey, and occupied a point three effected without difficulty the crossing of tures, \$364,612: volumes printed during miles South of the river. On the same the year, 1,341,802; all publications, 11,-056,334; pages, 265,561,966. More than *fifty millions* of pages had been distributed amongst our soldiers and sailors. Over day two divisions of our cavalry had an engagement with the enemy, driving them about a mile. Our loss, 44 killed, 300 wounded. thirty new publications had special refer-

This movement of Gen. Grant's is regarded as one of the boldest achievements ence to the wants of the army. ... Over forty elementary publications had been prepared of the campaign, entirely flanking Lee, and placing us on Saturday twenty-five miles nearer Richmond than we were on Friday, The BOSTON AMERICAN TRACT SOOI-

and only fifteen miles from that city. On Tuesday, May 24, Maj. Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee attacked, in great force, Gen. place, on the afternoon of the same day. Total receipts for the year, \$124,468.75 exceeding those of the preceding year by Butler's post at Wilson's wharf, on the \$17,483.61 : expenditures, \$140,692.51. North side of James River. Before the

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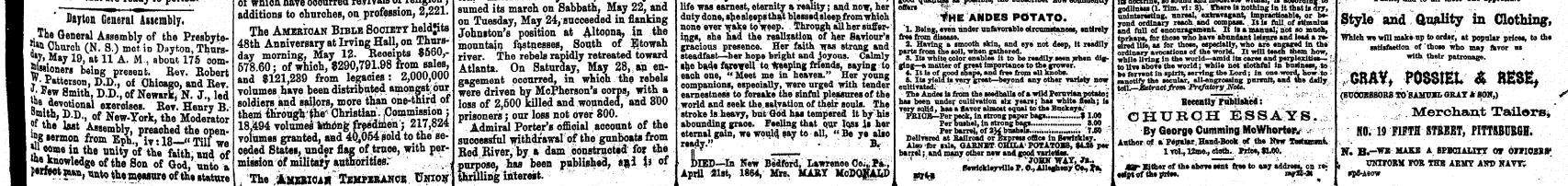
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