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neither reduce the size, nor alter the regular subscription price of our paper; but we call the attention of subscribers to the following financial arrangements.

1. Subscribers who desire to avail themselves of our lowest terms, must not wait for the call of collecting agents. Paid agents will collect no bills, until three months after date of said bills, when the fifty cents additional will invariably be charged. Remit to this office by mail at our risk, or call upon. the agent, before the expiration of three months.

2. It is difficult, in the present state of the paper market, to procure the material necessary in making a distinction in the wrappers, by which we proposed to mark the paid and the unpaid subscribers, receiving their papers by mail. We shall carry out our purpose as soon as practicable; meanwhile, bills will be sent promptly at the commencement of each subscriber's year.

3. Home Missionaries will pay \$2, other ministers, and ministers' widows. \$2 50, in advance. By carriers 50 cents additional.

"OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT."

Readers will observe that we have come back to the old designation of our Correspondent in Rochester. This is not because of any material change in our relations, uniformly so pleasant and profitable, but because, under the designation of Corresponding Editor, he has been more or less annoyed with purely business communications which should have found their way directly to this office. He will still, as heretofore, supply us from his well filled budget of Central and Western New York news.

INTERESTING CHURCH DEDICATION --We find in the Christian Herald the account of the dedication of a new church edifice, erected for the German Presbyterian Church in that city, of which Rev. G. W. Winner is pastor. The dedicatory services, sermon included, were in German, several clergymen participating. In the evening there were services in English, Mr. Phillips, the western prince of song, conducting the singing. The cost of the house is \$9,000, about \$3,000 of which is yet to be raised. The enterprise of clearing this off, was committed to a thorough-going outside Committee.

In connection with this, it may be company of German-speaking Christians, who express a desire for religious institutions in our connection.

THE GREAT CONGREGATIONAL EFFORT. -The returns from simultaneous col-

SON. OUR CHURCHES are this week observing the season of united prayer which seems to for twenty years a missionary in that State, have settled into a kind of solemn evangeli- addressed the congregation of North Broad

By leave of Providence, we shall method that could be devised by man for great field for missionary effort presented inaugurating the new year. The programme by Missouri, and made a profound impreswas published in our paper of last week. sion upon those who heard him. The vast The meetings commence at four o'clock P. | resources, the central position, the splendid M. That of Wednesday is announced for the Western Church, Seventeenth and Filbert Streets; that of Thursday, for Buftonland emigration, were so presented as to wood Street Church, below Sixth; and give it a national eminence in a Home Mison Friday, for Calvary Church, Locust sionary scheme. above Fifteenth.

> THE SABBATH SCHOOLS OF CLINTON STREET CHURCH kept their "Christmas" on Tuesday night of last week, in the

Church. The pulpit was tastefully dressed in evergreen. Many pieces were delight. fully sung by the children, Mr. Mitchell skilfully presiding at the organ. One of the pieces sung was a "sett off" to that great favorite with the children, "I want to be an Angel," and contains a stanza commencing: "I would not be an Angel," the argument being that angels have no direct share in the work of Christ. We are told that the one commencing "I want to be an Angel," was first sung in Clinton Street Church. Spirited addresses were made by Rene Guillou, Esq., and the pas-

tor; Rev. John W. Mears offering prayer. A most interesting scene was the presentation, by the pastor, in behalf of the superintendent, B. B. Comegys, Esq., of a handsome Bible to a girl not over eleven years old, for bringing six new scholars into the school. The children were feasted on icecream and cakes, and dismissed at an early hour. The arrangements were admirably carried out and the utmost order prevailed. Rev. Dr. March has received 'a Christmas

THE SOUTHWESTERN CHURCH, Rev. festival on Thursday night last. The large lecture-room was crowded. The brethren in the ministry were present in goodly numbers, and were in the best story-telling vein. Rarely have we seen an audience in selves and their speakers. The laughter

REV. J. Y. MITCHELL, of Coates Street Church, has received \$500 from his people, stated that our own city presents, at this besides valuable gifts for his family. This moment, a fine German field for our is doing nobly for a church so depleted by Church. There is here a considerable removals, and so disadvantageously located for the concentration of a Presbyterian element. We hope the project for a change of location will be carried into effect during the year.

THE PEOPLE OF PINE STREET CHURCH we spent \$300 in newly carpeting the KENSINGTON CHURCH has enjoyed a healthy growth during the pastorate of Mr. Eva. New elements have been brought in of a valuable character, and the commodious and beautiful church has long been crowded. It needs but a reasonable measure of confidence in God and in their own ability, to start the people upon one of the most hopeful of new enterprises in that dington's, of the same city, gave up- populous and prosperous section of the city. FRANKFORD.—The foundations of a large hundred persous. have been laid in this section, comparatively bare of churches. It is expected to be vigorously prosecuted on the opening of the spring. A distinguished friend of church extension in our ported embrace the greater number | body, whose country residence is not far from the place, is connected with the move-

MISSIONS. Rev. Timothy Hill, of Kansas City, Mo., cal festival, and which is probably the best Street Church last Friday night, on the commercial advantages of the State, and its advantages as a central highway of over-

> No better agent of the cause could appear before our churches, than a man fresh from great points of interest, and so thoroughly alive to the importance of his work as is Mr. Hill. And the financial importance of his volunteer agency is seen in this, that if he succeeds in his Church-building enterprise in Kansas City, he will immediately release the Committee of the entire burden of his support. We doubt whether our people are more than half awake, not only to the importance and the necessity, but also to the promise of most of our Home Missionary work, in the immediate West. The Congregationalists are aiming to raise \$250,000 to give away for church building alone on Home Missionary fields. Why can't we have a concerted effort to raise that "give away fund," that was so timidly inaugurated at the close of the last Assembly and that has slept very soundly ever since? Chairman Spear! send out your circulars, and call for a hundred thousand dollars, as you know how to do it, for this object.

RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS IN CINCIN-NATI.—The Christian Herald of Dec. 14th. says :--- " Most of the churches are holding daily meetings this week. Some have prayer-meeting during the day and preaching at night; others preaching at John McLeod, pastor, held their annual night; others preaching alternating with preyer-meetings, and others prayer-meetings only. Rev. Joseph Chester and Rev. A. L. Aldrich are preaching from evening to evening to good congregations. At the Second Church the meetings are held at four o'clock P. M. such a perpetual good humor with them- There has not for a long time been so general an effort to quicken the piety of some action of last spring, relating to was of the "inextinguishable" sort, and yet the churches in this city, and we hope

The Herald has also the account of the public opening of the "Workingof the Young Men's Christian Association. The caracter and design of the establishment are thus explained by Rev. Mr. Lee, one of the speakers on the occasion :----

"Mr. Lee commenced by quoting the great Mr. Wesley's pithy words in reference to People who need any explanation of the church music. 'That the devil had had the terms of that action, are hopeless of church music. best of music long enough; it was time the Church took it out of his hands,' and why not take the restaurants out of Satan's hands as well, and this effort, now in its infancy, he | certain that this can be said of any exhoped to see crowned with complete success. The reverend gentleman referred to the many and great temptations to which the young men and boys composing our working classes were daily and hourly exposed, and he boldly

OUR CITY CHURCHES AND THE SEA- | MISSOURI: CHURCH ERECTION-HOME | THE PRESBYTERIAN HISTORICAL SO- | FROM OUR CORRESPONDING EDITOR. | paying the debt which has hung over its CIETY.

The Pastoral Association of the ministers of the New School branch of the Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, at churches in this city, special efforts were a recent meeting, adopted the following made to entertain and please the little folks. resolutions in regard to the effort this The Sabbath-school room of the Central society is now making to secure a fireproof building, viz :----

Resolved, As the sense of the Association, more, were in attendance. Every class was that the effort to secure a fire-proof building, full; every seat occupied. Singing and and a permanent fund, to be appropriated to the increase of the historical collection, is speeches ruled the first hour, and eating the one worthy of all praise, and is most heartily next. The children did not tell us which commended to the sympathies and support they enjoyed best. They seemed deeply inof our churches, especially of such wealthy and liberal members as would csteem it a terested in both. privilege to aid an important enterprise.

The Presbytery of Philadelphia (Old School), also, recently adopted the following:---

Whereas. The Presbyterian Historical Society is in great need of a fire-proof building for the preservation, and ot a permanent fund for the increase of its already valuable collections

Resolved, That we cordially recommend this matter to those of our members who are able to contribute thereto, as well worthy an enlightened and generous liberality.

PRESBYTERIAL ARCHIVES .- A very good idea has been matured into action by the Presbytery of Argyle, a New York State Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church. A Presbyterial book of record is to be kept, in which shall be recorded a brief history of each Church in the Presbytery, together with the names of their several pastors anl ruling elders, and such other items as may be of interest. For the carrying out of this plan, each pastor, or in default of a pastor, each session is directed to furnish the Stated Clerk with the requisite local material, both for the commencement and the keeping up of these individual Church histories. The preamble to the resolutions inaugurating the plan, refers to the fact that the early history of the Churches, and the names of many who have been office bearers, are fast passing from the memory of the living, and that generally they are names which ought to be held in grateful remembrance by the present, and trans-

mitted to future generations.

brought forward to the platform, were pecu-THE REPEAL AGITATION IN THE O. S. CHURCH.-On the subject of the comliarly appropriate and happy; some of them quite striking, appropriate and beautiful. ing effort to obtain from the next Assembly a repeal or modification of the whole lecture-room, and refreshments to good appeministers and ecclesiastical bodies under the taint of rebellion or pro-slaveryism, the tableaux, our friend, Rev. B. Bosworth the Presbyterian Banner says that the late of Henrietta, made an excellent speech Assembly "will not abandon any position it has taken, or forsake any principle it upon the character of the Pilgrims. Altogether this was a very agreeble entertainhas adopted." It adds however:----" No doubt the Assembly will be willing, if necessary, to pass a resolution explanatory and declaratory of the late action, which has been altogether misrepresented, such as will satisfy any reasonable mind." few years. Some who are not yet old men, terms of that action, are hopeless of can tell us when it took them a good long enlightenment. It is only too unambiguous for the dissentients. It is not so day, to go from this place to New York. And some men could tell us, with wry faces,

planatory and declaratory resolution

which, under the circumstances, is likely

to be adopted. ANOTHER "NEW TRANSLATION."-We judge, from the latest spawn of improvements on our standard English Bible, that the new translation business, let alone, will soon run itself into the ground. For example upon the "Diaglot." à volume issued by Fowler & Wells", which, for a title, emulates the labels of the perfumers and nostrum venders. Read in it "John the Dipper, and John the Immerser ; "Give us this BURG CHURCH.-The Episcopal imbro- day our necessary food ;" "Neither do men light a lamp, and put it under a corn measure, but on a lamp-stand, and and handsome chapel, to accommodate five | readers that Grace Church of that city, | it giveth light to all who are in the family." A little learning may be very usecraft, formerly of the Epiphany, of this | ful under the management of a tolerable city, to the rectorship. Dr. C. before amount of brains, but when the latter his institution, or the transfer of his are wanting, it is decidedly a dangerous

house of worship since it was built. We congratulate the beloved pastor, Rev. C. F. Mussey, on this pleasing evidence that his Since we last wrote, Christmas festivals ministry is not in vain in the Lord. have been the order of the day. At various

PERSONAL.

The First Presbyterian Church of this city, have given an unanimous and enthusiastic call to Rev. Caspar Maurice Wines, a licen-Church was beautifully festooned with evergreens. The whole school, and something tiate of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, N. J. Mr. Wines is a young man, some three years out of the Seminary at Princeton, and a son of Rev. Dr. Wines, of New York City. He preached to this church for two Sabbaths, and has excited very great interest. He has also a call to settle in Newburgh, but the At the Brick Church, instead of distribupeople here hope that he will kindly regard ting refreshments in the room, the scholars their call as the loudest.

Rev. A. L. Benton, of Lima, has declined the call recently extended to him by the new Church in Vineland, N. J. We are glad for the sake of the Church in Lima, and for many other precious interests, that Mr. Benton has consented to remain where he is. We C. P. B. need him in this region. ROCHESTER, Dec. 30, 1865.

News of our Churches.

A SAD RECORD .- We yield to the imperative claims of an honest journalism, in publishing the following action of the Presbytery of Cincinnati, in the case of a hitherto distinguished minister of our Church. At this distance, we have no definite information of how extreme the public rumor makes the crime to have been or of what measure of guilt was confessed.

"At a meeting of the Presbytery of Cin-cinnati, held Dec. 23, in the Second Presby-terian Church, the following minute was unanimously adopted, viz:

" In consequence of reports unfavorable to the ministerial and Christian character of M. L. P. Thompson, a member of this body, the Presbytery immediately proceeded to investigate the case; and after having prayerfully and deliberately in several sessions considered the charges made against the accused, and for which he was summoned to answer, have come to the following result, to wit:

1st. That no evidence of his own confession of the extreme crime with which he was charged by rumor appears, but that, on the contrary, the witnesses to whom said confession was reported to have been made, unanimously testify that so far from confessing, he always and unqualifiedly denied it.

²2d. That although no evidence presented to the Presbytery, or which they are able to procure, sustains the charge above alluded to, yet the Presbytery, by his own confession, find the accused guilty of the sin of impurity.

"3d. That they also find him guilty of falsehood and deception in the statement made to the Presbytery at the time he asked for a dissolution of his pastoral relation.

4th. That, notwithstanding the professed and apparently unfeigned penitence of the accused, the Presbytery, in view of conduct so highly culpable in its own nature, and so palpably inconsistent with his ordination vows, and with the purity required by the Christian profession, do solemnly suspend the said M. L. P. Thompson from the Gospel ministry, earnestly exhorting him to true and deep repentance, and to fruits meet for the

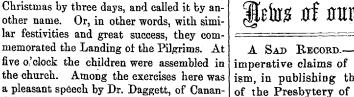
same. "A true extract from the records of Presbytery. "Attest

G. W. MAXWELL, Moderator. J. CHESTER, Stated Clerk. CINCINNATI, Dec. 23."

The Christian Herald closes some well-expressed thoughts on the subject of this afflictive event, with the following

gift of \$1000 from his people.

the tendency of all that was said was whole- that God will bless it." some and edifying. The Southwestern Church is out of debt, and has means in hand for the completion of the upper part men's Coffee Room," under the auspices of the building, which is rapidly progressing.



CHRISTMAS FESTIVALS.

received their portion in passing out, in the

shape of nice paper bags filled with cakes and

candies, to be carried to their homes. It

could not have been so much trouble to clear

up after this gathering, as at the Central,

where cakes and candies must have been

FOREFATHER'S DAY.

At the Plymouth Church they anticipated

daigua, and the presentation of Christmas

offerings, with emblems, by the class, and

Among the emblems brought forward, we

noticed a bust of Lincoln. The class is

called the Lincoln Class; their motto is,

'Dare to do right; dare to be true." An-

other emblem, a full grown musket, brought

forward by a colored boy; class name, "Pro-

tection;" motto, "Thou art my hiding place

and shield." The "Excelsior" sent up

stuffed eagle. They set their mark high.

The "Missionary Helpers" had for their

motto, "Shout the tidings of Salvation," and

presented a beautiful model of a three-masted

brig. We are sure they have an interest in

the "Morning Star." We shall expect this

The amount of class collections for the year

was \$146; appropriated to various objects

of benevolence. The remarks of the pastor,

as the emblems and contributions were

After these public exercises in the church,

tableaux were served with good effect in the

tites in the Sabbath-school room. Between

ment, with which all seemed well pleased.

OUR GREAT THOROUGHFARE.

We have become so accustomed to our im-

proved modes of travel, that we almost for-

get how great the change has been within a

week, of hard weary riding, by night and by

how often they had to crawl out of the old

stage-coach in the dead of night, and help

pry the thing out of the mud; or walk over

class to furnish, at least, one missionary.

remarks by Rev. Mr. Bartlett, the pastor.

trodden plentifully idto the floor.

lection on Sabbath, the 17th ult., are coming in. It will be recollected that parlors of their pastor. the National Council adopted this mode for raising a fund for Congregational church extension, marking \$200,000 as the lowest limit which must be reached. There was some noble giving, but the Boston churches unexpectedly failed to lead the van. The highest return from Boston was \$2000 from the Old South. Henry Ward Beecher's, of Brooklyn, covers this with \$10,000. Dr. Budwards of \$3000, and Dr. Thompson's, of New York, \$4000. The Boston papers of last week had received reports from only 236 of the 3000 Congregational churches in the country, and the total of these returns is \$60,536. A few strong churches, three in Boston included. bad deferred their collection, but those rerelied on for heavy figures. The Congregationalist has confidence that the ment. final aggregate of the effort will not fall below the \$200,000.

REVIVALS .- We find accounts of revivals, of more or less power, going forward in a number of churches in our own and other States, few of them belonging strictly to any denomination, but shared in by churches of different names. We make special mention of the work of the Holy Spirit in Cincinnati, Springfield, Mass, and Riga, N. Y. The news still comes in gloriously from Elmira, N. Y., and several churches in Washington City are enjoying large measures sive use of the term Catholic, a word of the same influence.

Several churches in and around Amsterdam, N. Y., have arranged to hold a in existence. It says of the word series of union conventions, for the express purpose of cultivating the revival spirit. Two of these meetings have been held. They were, from beginning sufficiently un-English, and still more to end, increasingly solemn, and the members returned to their respective churches, with the feeling paramount that they must, and they believed they would, see the salvation of the Lord.

The arrangement, published in our last week's paper, for daily joint meetings of the churches of our connection in this city, during the present week, as a preparation for the week of prayer, is being carried out. We look for good ; "we beseech thee, O Lord ! send prosperity."

of Pomfret, Connecticut, a cell to its They must submit to be known by what Reed, the pastor of the Central Presby- the teaching of the ages respecting the paștorate.

THE BUTTONWOOD STREET JUVENILE MISSIONARY SOCIETY celebrated its twentyninth anniversary, Dec. 31. The total collections since its organization are \$2024. Last year the amount collected was \$564.41. Rev. Dr. Goodell, the venerable missionary from Turkey, made an interesting address.

ASHAMED OF THEIR NAME .--- The Boston Pilot, a paper of the Roman Catholic Church, is in bad humor because people will apply the term Romish to that Church. It claims for it the excluless adapted to that church than to any other religious organization Romish, that it is "un-English," and "offensive to the members of the Catholic Church." Doubtless the word is un-American, and so is the hierarchy which it designates. If a colony from Japan were to come to our country, de-

claring and maintaining their purpose to preserve their relations to the government at Yeddo intact through all their generations, however widely they might to extra locks and bolts for the purpose, spread themselves over our territory, we presume, offensive or not offensive, they would have to bear the name of the Japanese Society. The Papists of this country make their highest merit of

they are.

announced the determination of the promoters of the Coffee Room to fight the battle manfully in the good cause against those temptations. The institution situated in the heart of the manufacturing portion of the city amidst and among taverns and houses of entertainment, opened its doors to all who were willing to accept its hospitality. It was running in direct opposition to those places, and he trusted, by God's blessing, would not fail to accomplish its righteous end."

BISHOP WHITEHOUSE AND THE GALESglio at Galesburg, Illinois, continues. It may be recollected by some of our some months since, called Rev. Dr. Cracanonical relations from the diocese of thing. Ohio, to that of Illinois, while officiating at Galesburg, fraternized pretty freely with the non-Episcopal clergy, after the manner of the Tyneg, and Drs Muchlenberg and Canfield, of New York. This met the feelings of the congregation of Grace Church, and also these of the Illinoisian Diocesan, Bishop Whitehouse, has quite recently become a communithough in a different way. The latter | cant in the Episcopal church, in Concord, forbid the vestry of the church from N. H.; also that ex-President Buchanan allowing him to officiate, and also called upon his canonical superior, the Ohio the First Presbyterian church in Lan-Bishop, McIlvaine, recall him for a caster, in this State. All this is gratifybreach of canons. But as neither the ing. At the same time it is, for the vestry of Grace, nor the Bishop of Ohio could see their duty in any such light, men, with whom a Christian profession the Illinois prelate resorted to the Con- | was just as much a duty fifty years ago, vention of his diocese, and easily obtain- as it now is, and who, under the influed a decree, dropping Grace Church ence of a holy faith, might have exerted from its list of churches, until such time a somewhat different influence on the as it should drop Dr. Cracaft. This the world, could not have graced the years Church has not seen fit to do. The of their public honors with this testimovestry have recently passed resolutions of adherence to all the forms and canons of the Episcopal Church, protesting against the treatment they have received, but determining to postpone the installation of the Rector till "the improved Church, has of late been dealing heavy temper of the Bishop" shall allow him

to accept the letters of Dr. Cracraft. The partizans of the Bishop have sought but as yet the church have continued to worship there, and the persecuted minister still officiates.

AT THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of the preserving their spiritual allegiance to Board of Trustees of the College of New byterian Church in Racine, Wisconsin, as every one knows, the full half of a inst., the degree of Doctor of Divinity useful, if properly patronised by the alittle flock. has given to Rev. Walter S. Alexander, political allegiance in the same direction. was conferred upon the Rev. Alexander good. Of course, the man is blind to

POLITICIANS MAKING PUBLIC RELI-GIOUS PROFESSION .--- We mentioned recently the reception by profession, of ex-Senator John Bell into the First Presbyterian Church in Nashville, Tenn. We see it stated that ex-President Pierce has just been received to membership in sake of the young, sad to reflect that ny for Christ

THE THEATRE .--- Vice has the gift of making itself very ridiculous. In Chicago, Rev. R. M. Hatfield, of the M. E. blows upon the theatre, which have taken effect. In retaliation, a mock sermon, ironically warning young men to close the doors of the house, resorting against frequenting the play-house, was gotten up by some sinner, and delivered on the stage. A reply to Mr. Hatfield was also prepared, and spoken on the stage by an actress. And lastly, Rev. Robert Collier, Unitarian, comes to the succor with a sermon preached in his

the load, lest the whole should be hopelessly

mired. But all that has passed away. We ride after another sort now. If the Editor-in-Chief were in our goodly city, passing a pleasant afternoon with his happy Correspondent. and wanted to be in New York to an early breakfast next morning, all he has to do is to walk down to the magnificent station house of the New York Central Railway, walk into an elegant sleeping palace at 4 30, take tea in Syracuse a little after seven, go to bed when you please, and wake up at six o'clock next morning in busy Gotham.

One may thus attend to business all day in this city, all next day in New York, and at evening take the return train, and be in this city again next morning. It is thus our merchants sometimes spend twelve hours in New York, and are absent from their stores but one day to do it. What would the pioneers, into this wilderness, as it was forty years ago, have thought of this operation? And how would our merchants get along with their business, if they should wake up some fine morning, and find that these railroads had all dropped out in the night, and the old stage coaches had come again?

It will be understood that the New York Central now runs its cars through from Buffalo to New York City without change, crossing at Troy, and going down the Hudson River Railway. They have recently put on some splendid new coaches, marked "New York, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge." They may be seen at Chambers Street in the evening, and in Buffalo the next day at noon; or in Buffalo in the afternoon, and in New York early the next morning; distance, four hundred and fifty miles. It is almost a miracle.

A GREAT BLESSING AT RIGA. This country church, about twelve miles west of this city, was in a depressed condition, and for several months had even been without the preaching of the Gospel. Last spring, however, they obtained the services of Rev. Charles Ruddock, a young man who had preached for a time at Apulia, and God's blessing came with him.

The church at once began to feel the heavenly impulse, and as a result, the Sabbathschool, which numbered only forty members, now has one hundred and sixty-increased four fold; and the church, which had only forty communicants, was strengthened last Sabbath by the addition of thirty-sevenalmost doubled at once. To show their good feeling toward such a pastor, the congregation made their donation visit on Thursday own church, defending the theatre as of last week, amounting to about one hunpreserving their spiritual allegiance to Board of Frustees of the council of the second and made dred and eighty dollars. Well done, for the second Rome unbroken, keeping up, Jersey, held at Princeton on the 20th rescale of Divinity rescale by the latitle flock.

DEBT PAID.

The Presbyterian Church in Batavia has recently been doing the handsome thing, these churches. Our Sabbath-schools

or *through* some terrible slough to lighten very just reflections :----

> "The outcry of the world when a minister of the Gospel falls does not show that ministers, as a class, are corrupt, but the contrary. Who ever heard of an uproar when an actor, an infidel, or a bar-room politician was guilty of licentious conduct? The gusto with which wicked men roll a bit of scandal about a clergyman like a sweet morsel under their tongues, shows that it is a rare luxury. If they could get such morsels oftener, they

would not prize them so highly. "Finally, all such cases, instead of leading Christians to discouragement, should stin them up to greater watchfulness, prayerfulness and charity. "Let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall." "If any man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore such an one in the spirit of meekness. 'Forgive and ye shall be forgiven.'

THE PRESBYTERY OF STEUBEN .- The winter session of this Presbytery was held in Addison on the second Tuesday of December.

Addison is a very thriving village of some two thousand inhabitants, on the Erie Railroad, twelve miles west of Corning. The principal dwellings are on a beautiful rise of ground east of the railroad. On the main street are two public squares, around one of which are the Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Baptist churches, and the Academy.

The Presbyterian church is not very strong, and is now without a pastor; but is enjoying in some degree the special influences of the Spirit-a faithful elder, Mr. Gillette, endeavoring to lead on the church to seek God's face and favor.

In the absence of the last Moderator, Rev. L. F. Laine, of Canisteo, preached the opening sermon from the text, "I am the Good Shepherd." There were present eight ministers and ten laymen. Mr. A. L. Green, a licentiate of this body, and formerly a member of a Congregational Association, after a satisfactory examination, was ordained as an evangelist. Rev. Dr. Gregory, of Prattsburg, preached the ordination sermon, and Rev. W. A. Niles, of Corning, gave the charge. Mr. Niles also preached a sermon on Wednesday evening.

The subject of home evangelization was discussed, and considerable interest was awakened on the subject. Incipient measures were adopted for employing a Presbyterian missionary.

Reports from the churches indicated a healthy, prosperons, and harmonious state of the churches. There is evident growth; but in only two of our churches have there been revivals within the year -Canisteo and Pultney. As a result, twelve individuals united with each of