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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, will meet on Thursday, May 17th, 1866, at 11 o'clock A. M., in the First Presbyterian Church of Sr. Louis, portment; they are too intelligent to Mo., and be opened with a sermon by the Rev. JAMES B. SHAW, D.D., the Moderator of the last General Assembly. day, in the Lecture-room of the Church. Edwin F. HATFIELD,

Stated Clerk. J. GLENTWORTH BUTLER, Permanent Clerk.

GOOD FOR THE EDITOR .--- We hear with satisfaction that Rev. E. S. Porter. | parents worshipped in it. Your father | D.D., the genial and able editor of the and mother, as well as yourself and Canada West. Christian Intelligencer, of New York, was recently made the recipient of a friends in Brooklyn.

A FRENCH PASTOR RECEIVING PRIZE -The Rev. Mr. Hugues, senior pastor of the Reformed Church of Bergerac, France, has just obtained the prize offered some time ago by the Imperial Academy of Science, of Bordeaux, for the best treatise on a question of Astronomy. "This is a new proof," says the French paper from which we learn this fact, "showing that the men attached to the great truths of the Gospel do not remain so much strangers' to science, as some seem to imagine." As for us, we are pleased to record this fact, both creditable to Mr. Hugues and the Academy of Science, and hail it as a new instance of impartial justice towards the Protestants in France,

REUNION-ANOTHER PLAN.-The N. Western Presbyterian, decidedly inventive, (common report makes Mr. McCormick of the Great Reaper, its financial founder,) has a proposal that all the Presbyterian bodies get together in a sort of fifth-story Assembly, our present highest judicatory being fourth in grade upward It says:---"Seeing the many and great difficulties in the way of uniting even our Presbyterian family under one organization, it seems to us that all the great benefits of an organic unity at present, on its own distinctive organization, to seek some bond or centre of unity in another and higher General Assembly, as sort Mr. O. W. Willard, the photographer. f general or ecumenical council, meeting once in two, three or five years, in which all these Presbyterian bodies might be represented. It might embrace the churches of the United States, or those of the whole continent, or all point, you may regard this as a parenthe Presbyterian churches in the world. We thesis. merely suggest the thought without developing or discussing it."

A most interesting and grateful scene to all the parties concerned, took place on Monday evening, 16th inst., in "Old Pine Street Church," at the Sabbathschool Teachers' Prayer-meeting. A beautiful album had been prepared, con-

taining the photographs of all the teachers connected with the school, as a memorial presentation to their superintendent. Mr. L. M. Whilldin. At the close of the meeting, Dr. Brainerd, who had been invited to be present and make the presentation, rose and said he had a very pleasant duty to perform. The teachers had instructed him to present in their name, to the superintendentfirst, three volumes of "SMITH'S BIBLE DICTIONARY," a most elaborate and instructive work, giving all the light which modern travels and researches could bring to the illustration of the Word of God; secondly, a beautiful ALBUM,* containing most accurate Photographs of each teacher in the school. Addressing

"HONOR TO WHOM HONOR."

Mr. Whilldin, Dr. Brainerd said: "It must be grateful to you, my dear sir, to receive this token of unanimous approbation from those who are the witnesses, as well as companions, of your arduous labors. They have had abundant • opportunity to observe your debe mistaken in regard to your merits, and too conscientious to flatter you. Such a token of love, from such a source, The Committee on Commissions will is a high testimonial to your official your work, by the conviction that you are surrounded in the Sabbath-school by an atmosphere of confidence and affection. Such harmony in the Sabbath school is a token also of good to "Old Pine Street Church." You can afford to love this old church. Your grand-

> may prize it as the oldest place of Presashes of the sacred dead. You will

people may love their church with enthusiasm, it is the members of Old Pine Street' congregation. We are all happy in our church relations, and, I trust, all determined to make this sanctuary, where the fathers have worshipped | intendents and committees of Sundayfor a century, so attractive, materially and spiritually, that new generations, to his good judgment, and his amply may love and honor it for a hundred years to come.

•" The photographs of your teachers which I am instructed to give, are not needed now as remembrancers, for you meet them weekly; but when your head. like mine, shall be sprinkled with gray, and death or removals shall separate you from these companions of your early Christian labors, it will be pleasant for. your then dimmed eye to rest on these fresh countenances, which beamed so brightly in your Sabbath-school.

"If you and I were younger men, and less fixed in life, it might be more

work is the highest employment to which strength, by his trip last year to Europe; any of us are called; and embracing as it does the salt of the Church, no approval of smilar numbers can equal in value the approbation which you have to-night bestowed upon me. Often when a boy, I thought of the high encomium conceded only to our great Washington-"First in peace, first in war, and first in the heats of his countrymen;" but only to night have I learned that the highest glory was to possess the last. It will be my pleasure to look frequently upon your happy faces, so tastefully arranged in this beautiful album, and they will ever remind me of one of the happiest occasions of my life; while in the study of these most beautiful and valuable volumes, I trust to be the better fitted for the explanations of Divine truth, in connection with the Sabbath-school.

The pleasant surprise, the merited tribute, the appropriateness of the offering, created an enthusiam which made the occasion one of unusual enjoyment. A circle of brighter, happier faces could hardly be found than were gathered around their Superintendent in this expression of affectionate confidence and sympathy.

OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT.

THE ROCHESTER AGENCY.

In 1852 the American Tract Society, of New York, established a branch meet at 9 o'clock A. M. of the same fidelity, and will cheer your heart in house in this city. They were fortunate in selecting Mr. O. D. Grosvenor, as their business agent, a man every way peculiarly qualified for the post. Under his hand, from the smallest beginnings, the business of the establishment now foots up nearly \$50,000 a year. The of despair. We chronicled a similar field of the Rochester Agency includes case at Riga. We commend these to Central and Western New York, with the attention of our Committee of Home

your children, were baptized here. You They claim to keep in their depository the largest stock of religious books check for \$1251 50 by his Church byterian Worship in Philadelphia; as in the State west of New York city. beautiful for situation,' from its ample | The supply of Sunday-school books and grounds and ancient trees shading the papers is complete, embracing not only those issued by the Tract Societies, but prize it the more as you meet here the many of those from the various denomiyoung, the energetic, and the loving, national boards, as well as from private ever ready to aid your labors. If any publishing houses. Twelve thousand "Messengers," and "Child's Papers" are issued monthly to subscribers in this part of the State and in Canada. Special care

is given by Mr. Grosvenor to the selection of Sunday-school libaries. Superschools may safely entrust their orders supply. We are sure that he will take special pains and real pleasure in serving them to the best of his ability.

THE RED LINE.

This is the name of a train of cars on the New York Central Railway, for which twenty new coaches of a most elegant and luxurious pattern have been put upon the line. We doubt if any thing more elegant or comfortable can be found on any road. They are not "floating," but rolling palaces; each forty-eight feet long, ten feet four inches high, and capable of seating sixty to

Feeling as I do, that the Sabbath-school was greatly improved, in health and heart that has heretofore been insensible to prayer offered by the pastor, Rev. W and has endured all the ardnous labors incident to the great revival without apparent fatigue. He is a model of robust, manly strength both in mind and body.

IMPROVEMENTS AT MARION.

About a year ago the Congregational Church of Marion was in a very low condition; the people few, and the house of worship dilapidated and sadly out of repairs, with a minister to serve at the altar only semi-occasionally, as one should come along. Rev. Mr. Eaton, of Palmyra, who is always looking out for them to preach to them, and try to get them started in a better way. They and he has virtually been their pastor good of those among whom it is situated. for the year past.

Under the inspiration and zeal of his them, they have repaired, or nearly rebuilt, the house of worship, at a cost of nearly \$2500, raised among themselves. The congregation has, in the meantime, increased three fold, and the church has added over thirty per cent. to its memnot name it. They have now called Mr. Gally, with entire unanimity and enthusiasm to be their pastor, and offer him a salary of \$1000.

This is a great and admirable change for that little place; and shows that poor, and small parishes need not despair of improvement. We know of other places where we wish such earnest, hopeful young men could take hold and lift a whole people out of the slough Missions. Other desolations need just the right stamp seem to do wonders in

this line. INSTALLATION.

Rev. Alexander McLean, Jr., was installed pastor of the Calvary Church, (O. S.), in Buffalo, on Thusday of last week. The work was done nominally by the Buffalo City Presbytery, other branch; but they appear to have had considerable help from our side in the service; as, for instance, reading Scriptures by Dr. Heacock; prayer by Dr. Clarke; sermon by Dr. Chester; and charge to the people by Dr. Huntington, of Auburn. The other parts were by members of Buffalo City Presbyteryconstitutional questions by Dr. Burtis: installation prayer by Rev. Mr. Hancock; and charge to pastor by Dr. Lord. This, we believe, is the first settled pastor this church has had. Its pulpit

was supplied for a time by Mr. Kempshall, now of Elizabeth, N. J.; for a year also, we believe, by Dr. Chester; and Auburn.

CALLED BACK AGAIN.

We learn that the Presbyterian church in Phelps, of our connection, are trying get their former minister, Rev. C. E. persons. The exterior of each car is

the appeals of his love. An inquiry meeting was appointed in the Hall of Representatives, and in a few min-utes it was crowded. Rev. Mr. Wines made an earnest, heartfelt prayer, after which the tery partook of the prevailing character-ministers and Christians of the different de istic of our ecclesiastical meetings the nominations engaged in conversation with those who were anxious about their immortal interests.

The meeting cannot fail to be productive of much good;

Aews of our Churches.

THE SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Washington city, (formerly the Rev. the interests of Zion, went over to visit Mason Noble, D.D.,) is much encouraged to labor for the Redeemer's cause in a destitute part of the city, by the soon after obtained the services of Mr. earnest efforts of its members to improve Gally, a student in Auburn Seminary, | its temporal condition, and the spiritual

A blessing has attended the preaching of its pastor, the Rev. George Smythe, faithful and acceptable labors among and some forty have been added to the holy communion of the saints. An earnest effort has been made by the ladies of the church with the view of. making some repairs (greatly needed), and some six hundred dollars have been raised by a fair. Mr. Smythe will spend bership. The society formerly paid its a few days among the charitable of minister so small a salary that we dare Philadelphia and New York, and those who have any money to bestow will find it well applied by giving it to Mr. Smythe, for the Sixth Presbyterian Church of Washington city.

R. R. G REVIVALS.

IN CLEVELAND, OHIO, the work, which from the beginning has been gentle, continues.

Every week witnesses new instances of awakening and of conversion. The morning prayer-meeting is not as thronged as it was owing perhaps, in part, to a change in the hour, which makes it rather too early for many persons in this scattered city. The Missions. Other desolations need just church prayer-meetings, however, are as full such a resurrection. Young men of as ever, and there is great earnestness and tenderness of intercession. The fruits of this gracious work are not yet harvested, and no exact estimate can be made of the number of hopeful conversions. We have reason to believe that at least six hundred have given good evidence of having passed from death to life, in those congregations which have taken share in these special meetings. April 8th, thirty-nine persons were received into the First Presbyterian Church at a special sacramental service, held at Mission Chapel in Wasonville. This is a district about two miles from the church itself, in which a considerable population of intelligent workmen in the rolling mills and other manufactories is gathered, and where that church has for some years maintained an efficient Mission Sundayschool. It is hoped that within a year or so this branch of the vine will become so rooted and strengthened in its growth as to form a Fourth Presbyterian Church (N.S.). A new and ample chapel, sufficient to seat nearly 400 persons will be built for this mission during the present summer.-Herald.

THE CHURCH IN ELYRIA, the pastor of which, Rev. F. A. Wilbur, has resigned his charge, is still enjoying the pres. ence of the Spirit in a marked degree. There has been more power in the work for some time by Dr. Huntington, of of grace there than in any place in this region. Strong men have been bowed and old men have been converted and the fallow ground of many years broken up.

HAMILTON PRESBYTERY. - Besides

J. Essick. The venerable Dr. Jacob Little was also a participant in the exercises. The meeting of the Presbyistic of our ecclesiastical meetings the present spring-a pleasant spiritual tone. Most of the churches reported revivals and general prosperity. Fort Wayne and Huntington churches were the most blessed, but Wabash, Franklin, and Gilead churches were visited by the presence of the spirit too. Rev. Geo. O. Little and Ruling Elder Rhodes were chosen Commissioners to the General Assembly, and Rev. W. C. Smith and Ruling Elder Sackett, alternates.

THIRD PRESBYTERY OF NEW YORK ON REUNION.-At a late meeting, the following resolution, proposed by Rev. Dr. Hatfield, was adopted :---

"The Third Presbytery of New York, in session April 3d, 1866, respectfully represent to the General Assembly, that in their judgment the time has come, in the good provi-dence of God, when some definite action should be taken by the General Assembly, looking toward a reunion of the two branches of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America; and that it is desirable that a large competent committee should be appointed to act conjointly with a similar committee to be appointed by the General Assembly of the other branch, to take into consideration all the interests involved in such reunion, and report to the next General ssembly

THE GENESEE VALLEY PRESBYTERY has recently closed an annual meeting of more than ordinary interest. Rev. Isaac G. Ogden and Ruling Elder A. Lockhart were elected to the General Assembly, and Rev. E. L. Boing and Elder J. Hurlburt their alternates. Among the items of interest, was the action of Presbytery on the call of the church of Lyons, New York, for the pastoral services of Rev. J. B. Beaumont, pastor of the church in Olean where the Assembly held its sessions. It appeared that the church in Olean were unanimously and tenderly attached to Mr. Beaumont, and deplored the proposed removal, and also that the latter, although submitting the matter to the Presbytery, had nevertheless no personal wish for a change. In view of these facts, the Presbytery declined breaking up the pastoral relation now existing.

THE OLD SPRING STREET CHURCH, which is to our denomination here what the Old Pine Street is in Philadelphia, is highly prospered under the pastoral care of the Rev. James D. Wilson. At the recent April communion nineteen were received on profession of their faith, and six by letter. Well do such results repay all the cost of putting this oldest of our city churches on its present secare basis. It was never more needed or probably more useful in that section of the city where it stands, than at this

CHICAGO.-The will of Flavel Moseley, one of the early residents of this city, appropriates out of his estate, which has been appraised at \$240,000, to the Second Presbyterian Church with which he had been associated from its

time.-N. Y. Evangelist.

DR. SMITH'S REVIEW.

Mr. Barnes' article printed in the October number of the American Presbyterian and Theological Quarterly, on "the Rela tion of Christianity to the Present Stage of the World's Progress" has been reprinted in England, both as a part of a new edition of his admirable "Essays on Science and Theology," and also in a separate form. The New York Times in a commendatory article upon the last number of the Review, 6ays:---

The best talent of that branch of the Presbyterian Church it represents is enlisted in its support, and its discussions are always marked by ability and candor.

We wish, indeed, our branch of the Church could take the credit to itself in this instance, but only a single article in the last number (Dr. Prentiss') emanated from this source. We presume this is the fault of the denomination, rather than of the publishers. Of the first article, by Tayler Lewis, the Tribune says :---

In the opening article of this number, Pro-fessor Tayler Lewis discusses "the Bible Idea of Truth, as inseparable from the Divine Per-sonality." The Professor argues, in opposition to Herbert Spencer, that so far from the personality of God being among the things "unknowable," God is, in fact, as represent-ed by the Bible, the ground of all knowledge, as well as the source of being and of action to all things known. In other words, faith is the condition of all true science. The article is remarkable for its ingenious application of philological analysis to the illustration of the author's religious conceptions. Philoso phy," he maintains, "has marred the primi-tive thought. In its advancing speculations it has more and more separated the two ideas, tending ever to a theosophy rather than to religion-making God a truth instead of all truth-one out of many truths to which he stands related, and from which he is as much severed as we are. This process has gone on until the most modern thinking of the irreligious schools, not content with the divorce between truth and God, would seem

practical and pertinent to repeat here what I have heard from a highly intelligent lady, that the photographs of your female teachers show that the originals unite personal comeliness with the beauty might perhaps be realized in another way. of their characters. And if I were not It is this—allowing each branch to stand, as strictly forbidden by the artist himself strictly forbidden, by the artist himself. I should say that your fellow-teacher, has laid us all under obligations, by the skill, taste, and finish of his work. But as I am forbidden to speak on that

> "And now, my dear son in the Gos pel, I may add the assurance of my personal approbation and affection to this testimonial of your Sabbath-school teach-

ers. You inherit my friendship from a beloved father, and are likely to deepen thriving towns and beautiful farms of and outlive it, not alone by your personal character, but from the aid you have given in my great work. I trust you will take this love-token of your associates as a motive to higher earnestness and more entire consecration in the duties of your office. And may God bestow his blessing upon all the

SCHOOLS " On receiving the gifts, the Superinten-

dent said his first feelings were those of marvel, that forty-two officers and teachers could systematically arrange and having come to his knowledge in the to revive his work in that infant city, most remote way. So far as he remem-Sabbath-school without his having any hand in it. As a testimonial of their

gifts beyond all price. It gave assurance of their sympathy and hearty cooperation in time to come, and would strengthen his heart and hold up his hands in the steady pursuance of the Sabbath-school work. Moreover, he saw that in it which cemented them to each other, and all to the work in which ladies. The President, Rev. Dr. Cowles. their love to the Saviour would lead them. As an honor conferred, nothing place. Something over one hundred could exceed it in dignity and worth.

* The Dictionary and Album were in uni-form, elegant, antique binding, of dressed calf, with a finely-executed inscription upon the flyleaf of the former; "To our Superintendent, L. M. Whilldin, from the Officers and Teachers of Old Pine Street Sabbath-school." On the second leaf: "We rejoice, therefore, that we have confidence in you, in all things.'-2 COR. vii. 16. PHILADELPHIA, April 16, 1866.''

The Album contained forty two portraits of the officers and teachers of the school, exeto sink altogether the Divine personality, thus losing the truth itself in losing, or ig-noring, that which is its only trusty ground."

painted red, which gives its name to the train; the interior is-all that art can These constitute one of the express trains from Buffalo and Suspension Bridge, through to New York, without change at Albany, and is a great accommodation to the travelling public. It is a fast train ; makes but one stop between Buffalo and Rochester, two between Rochester and Syracuse, and so on, going GREAT OPEN-AIR RELIGIOUS MEETING from Buffalo to New York in fifteen hours! It would do no good to try to tell this to our fathers, even if they could hear us, for they could not believe it. Our Eastern friends could not easily do better than to take this train, as they go West this spring, and look upon the that city of but sixteen thousand popula-Central and Western New York, as they whirl along.

A DAY IN ELMIRA.

This place is greatly changed for the better within the last year. It was our great rendezvous for soldiers for during the war. Much of the time thousands superintendents, teachers, and pupils of of officers and men. were here congre- to ask, "What must I do to be saved?" all our 'OLD PINE STREET' SABBATH- gated, and many of them were no help

to the morals of the place. Intemperance and its kindred vi es, licentionsness and gambling, increased to an alarming extent. One reason given by some good people a few months since, execute so elaborate a work without its for their confidence that God was about of Salvation?

was the fact that its wickedness had bered, it was the first thing that had become so great, that nothing but a been carried through Old Pine Street marked divine interposition could save them from utter demoralization and rain. Hence they sought unto the Lord, and feelings toward him, he esteemed the he heard their cry, and granted them one of the most remarkable outpourings of the spirit witnessed for a long time. Now also the soldiers are gone, and

peace and order reign in the place. It was our pleasure to look into the Elmira Female College, that admirable school, of the highest-order, for young is evidently the right man in the right scholars are here enjoying the admirable educational and moral advantages

of this institution, and are preparing, we cannot doubt, for eminent usefulness. The recent revival left but a very few of the number unconverted. An effort is now being made for the more ample endowment of the institution, which we trust will be entirely successful, and greatly enlarge its capacity and useful-

Stebbins, back again. He received and accepted a call last year to Ovid, and make it—beautifully ornamented, finely from that important charge, and yet we we do not see how he can be spared do not wonder that his former people would be glad to see him again among them. He left troops of friends in Phelps, both in and out of his own church. Genesee. ROCHESTER, April 21, 1866.

IN SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS,

We clip the following from the Daily Illinois State Journal, in regard to an open-air meeting conducted by Rev. Mr. Hammond at Springfield, Ill. The fact that four or five thousand in

tion were in attendance, shows the extent and depth of the work of the Holy Spirit now in progress in that city.

The fact, too, that even after one of Mr. Hammond's long sermons, the Hall of Representatives was at once filled with an "inquiry-meeting," shows that many must have been led by the Spirit Would that all over our land we might, in the secular press, read of such efforts to reach the masses in the open air. How else are the thousands who never frequent the house of God to be brought within sound of the glad tidings

GREAT OPEN-AIR MEETING .--- Yesterday afternoon an immense audience, estimated at four or five thousand, assembled in front of the Court House to listen to the preaching of Rev. E. P. Hammond. The services were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Hale, who introduced Mr. Hammond as an earnest and zealous minister of Christ, whose labors had been signly blessed in the conversion of many souls. Rev. Mr. Miner took part in the ex-ercises, and said that he believed that a great work of grace was in progress, and God was manifesting himself in the outpouring of the Holy Spirit in our midst.

Mr. Hammond read an interesting account of an open-air meeting from the 8th chapter of Nehemiah, showing that such meetings were of no recent date, and stated that the Bishop of London and the most distinguished ministers of Scotland were in the habit of preaching in the open air. He referred to he conversion of Senator Lindsay and William O'Brien, both well known to the citizens of Springfield, and who had been opposed to such meetings, but who were induced to yield by the grace of God, to the power and influ-ence of the Gospel. He spoke from the 16th verse of the 3d chapter of the Gospel of St.

John : "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have

We trust that many a hardened sinner was made to feel his need of a Saviour, and that the words of Divine truth that were so pow-

other places heretofore named, particularly Oxford, where fifty have been added, Blue Ball Church has been much blessed, and received about twenty-five new converts. An interesting work has been progress at Lockland, from which it is expected that twenty-five or thirty persons will be added to the Church. PRESBYTERY OF CLEVELAND.-There reports from the churches were so fall of

WESTERN PRESBYTERIES.

the manifestations of God's saving mercy.

We summarize from the Herald. COMMISSIONERS TO GENERAL ASSEM-BLY .-- Indianapolis : Rev. P. S. Cleland Bible Society, he was highly valued and and Elder Thomas Hamilton, of Kings- efficient. ton Church; alternates, Rev. J. S. ternate Rev. W. N. Steele,) and Elder senior class of Auburn Seminary, to A. G. Wilson, (his alternate Alexander preach the Gospel. Mr. H. was for three Thomson).---Franklin: Rev. H Calhoun and Dr. A. D. Lord, elder; alternates Rev. E. D. Morris, D.D., and M. D. Covell, elder. --- Hamilton : Rev. J. P. E. Kumler and Elder B. A. Hunt; F. Borches, James G. Mason, and D. S. alternates, Rev. B. W. Chidlaw and Morgan. Elder Wm: Cornell. ---- Cleveland : Rev. Messrs. Monteith and Tinker and Elders John A. Foot and T. P. Handy .--Salem: Rev. T. A. Steele and Elder Silas Moore; alternates, Rev. J. G. Atterbury and Elder James F. Dodd.

REV. THOMAS ALLEN STEELE was installed pastor of the Mitchell church, Indiana, on Sabbth, April 8, 1866. Rev. Wm. H. McCarer, preached the sermon -an admirable apology, in the old sense of the word for Presbyterianism-founded on 2 Cor. xii, 13, "For what is it wherein you were inferior to other Milne. Alternates: Benjamin Lyman churches?

REUNION OF PRESBYTERIANS .- In Hamilton Presbytery (eight churches Dr. Joel Parker, Rev. N. Millard, and ten ministers, close to Cincinnati), a Rev. C. E. Knox. They have also free conversation was had on the sub- passed an overture on Reunion simila. ject of the union of the two branches of to that of the Third New York. the Presbyterian Church. There was great unanimity of opinion expressed in favor of making the two Presbyterian families one.----In Cleveland Presbytery, (42 ministers 18 churches,) "the prevalent sentiment is decidedly adverse to any hasty or anticipatory action."

PRESBYTERY OF FORT WAYNE .--- This Presbytery recently met in Logan, Ind., continuing its sessions over the Sabbath, on which day the Logan congregation, with great joy, dedicated their new church edifice to its sacred use. The commenced labors with the church i ess. Rev. Dr. Curtis, of the First Church, erfully spoken, found a longment in many a Rev. W. C. Smith, and the dedicatory under a call to the pastorate. dedication sermon was preached by the Worcester, Otsego county, New Yor

organization, the sum of \$10,000, the income of which is to be used for mission schools; to the "Moseley Public School Book Fund," \$10,000; to the Chicago Home for the Friendless, \$20,000; and to the American Home Missionary Society, \$10,000.-Cor. Independent.

ANOTHER MINISTER GONE. - Rev. Samuel L. Tuttle, for many years pastor never has been a meeting at which the more recently Assistant Secretary of the American Bible Society, died on Monday, the 16th inst., at Madison of inflammatory rheumatism. Mr. T. was a son of the late venerable Rev. Jacob Tuttle, and a brother of President Tuttle of Wabash College. In his position in the

LICENSURE OF CANDIDATES. --- The Craig, and Elder John Gehan. --- Craw- Presbytery of Lyons week before last fordsville : Rev. E. C. Johnson, (his al- licensed Mr. Almon R. Hewitt, of the years a soldier of the Union. The Third Presbytery of New York, at its recent meeting, licensed Messrs. Charles H. Baldwin, David W. Evans, Ernest

COMMISSIONERS TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY .-- From the Presbytery of Lyons, Principals, Rev. Wm. L. Page, Ruling Elder C. Croal; Alternates, Rev. G. R. H. Shumway, Ruling Elder J. Wilder. Third Presbytery of New York -Clerical Commissioners, Rev. A. E. Campbell, D.D., Rev. E. F. Hatfield, D.D., and Rev. S. D. Burchard, D.D. Allernates : James D. Wilson, Robert Russell Booth, D.D., and James M. Stevenson. Elders: William A. Booth, William H. Christie, and Alexander William C. Foote, and Joseph F. Smith

----- The Newark Presbytery send Rev

MINISTERIAL MOVEMENTS.—Prof. R D. Hitchcock, D.D., of the Union Theo logical Seminary, has sailed for Havre intending to spend six months abroad -----Rev. H. N. Millerd has resigne the care of the church in Truxton, Nei York.-----Rev. Alvah Lilly has change his residence from Pewaukee to Har land, Wisconsin.----Rev. J. H. Troy bridge, of Chicago, has been appointe Secretary for Home Missions for North ern Illinois.-----Rev. Alonzo Welton he