36 to 14: "That in the opinion of this Synod, the use or non-use of instrumental music as an aid to praise, is not a case for coerced conformity, and should be made an open question for individual congregations, to be settled by them in accordance with constitu-

tional regulations."

The New English Presbyterian Church at ne took a leadiny part in the services. A halance of £500 on the cost of the building greatest obstacle to the progress of religious ideas opposed to the Greek religion. Hencefort, 21, Grove Hill, Camberwell, London, forth we are told this barrier is removed, and was opened as a temporary place of worship in connection with the English Presbyterian

Dr. Begg and Dr. Gibson, members of the Free Church Committee of the Joint Committee on Union, have expressed themselves as offended at the haste with which the Joint Committee are driving matters. Dr. Begg charges the Union Committee with "hurry and hard driving," asserts that the "utmost vigilance will be necessary to protect our. principles and to maintain our consistency, Dr. Gibson doubts whether he can any longer act on the Committee. Dr. Begg, in another connection, expresses a fear lest the influence of the Church, after the union, be exerted to bring back the whole body into the

A Colleague for Dr. Buchanan, of the Glasgow Free College Church, Rev. George Reith, has been elected and ordained.

The Reformation Hall at Geneva.—Dr. Merle D'Aubigne, in acknowledging the receipt of £100 from Scotland for the Reformation Hall at Geneva, says: "The building | magistrate and the doctrinal questions. These makes progrees, and will soon be covered; but we shall then have to stop and wait before finishing the interior for new contribu-

Congregational.—Rev. Charles Van Norden, of New York, has accepted a unanimous call from the First Congregational Church of New Orleans, La. This church was established early in the present year, and the house opened for public worship the first Sabbath in March.—At the meeting of the General Association of California in October, revivals were reported in Clayton, Grass Valley, Santa Cruz, and in the four churches of San Francisco. The net gain of the churches appears to be about two hundred members

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD DEBROAD.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Annual Church Congress has been held, this year, at York, under the presidency of the Archbishop, and has been more largely attended than any previous congress. Among the subjects discussed was that of Sabbath observance. The Bishop of Ripon read a paper which was an able summary of the arguments by which the universality and perpetuity of the obligation to keep the Sabbath are maintained against those who contend that it was only a local and temporary institution. Archdeacon Denison made a very decided and unfavorable sensation by telling a story of the late Mr. Keble's parish, in which the people went pell mell from the parish church on Sunday to playing cricket, closing with the declaration that he, too, would have gone to playing cricket with them. An explaing in that parish. Another speaker, referring moral law is alone capable of forming noble to the claim of the High Church party for characters; and noble characters are necesweekly communion, said he could not understand that piety which consisted in beginning the Lord's day with the Eucharist, and finish ing it with cricket. The Archdeacon himself, toward the close of the Conference, made a

lame apology for his sally.

Discussions on dogmatic teaching, layagency, ecclesiastical courts, hymnology, &c., were held. There were Churchmen at the Congress who went further in support of laymen teaching and preaching than some Dissenting ministers would have assented to at their Union. The Evangelical Christendom is of opinion that there was less of the ritualistic element than in former gatherings. No doubt the adherents of that school mustered in great force, and did their best to impart a High Church character to every incident, however slight in itself; but through the prudence and firmness of the Archbishop, who was not only President of the Congress, but also Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, they were kept within due bounds, much to their own annoyance. Nevertheless, there was an "Ecclesiastical Art Exhibition," which "filled seven rooms with chasubles and stoles, dalmatics and copes, thuribles and burses. Some of these were simply relics bequeathed by other generations, as in the case of the rich copes liberally lent for the occasion by the Dean and Chapter of Westminster, for the purpose, we suppose, of illustrating by an extreme instance Dean Stanley's theory of the development of the smock frock of Apostolic times. Others, too, were only the speculations of enterprising manufacturers. But a large proportion were contributed by churchwardens or incumbents who possessed and used them as part of the ordinary furniture of their church. And these were not confined to famous churches like St. Lawrence at Norwich, or St. Matthias at Stoke Newington, or even to those of large towns, where a teeming population affords scope to diversities of worship. Many of them bore the names of obscure and insignificant villages, bringing an unexpected testimony to the wide-spread and silent upgrowth of this novel movement. The exhibition itself, whatever may be thought of its purpose, was a marvel of richness and beauty. Silks and merinos and moire antique, in all shapes and hues, velvets and damasks, brocades and laces, hung about in bewildering profusion; and in some cases the affixed prices-we noticed £220 as the figure on one chasuble—gave some notion of the costliness

of this new taste." The Evangelical Alliance held its twentieth annual Conference in Bath in October. From the annual report it appears that a large increase of members, both lay and clerical, had been made to the Alliance during the past year, the number of its enrolled members being between 7000 and 8000. Correspondence had been entered into with persons of influence at St. Petersburg, to obtain a reliable account of the penalties and disabilities to which those are exposed who leave the churches recognized in the Russian Empire, for the purpose of bringing the question of religious liberty under the notice of his Imperial Majesty. Persons

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taken to use their best influence in favor of

religious liberty. From other quarters the news—whether reliable or not is unknown—comes to the effect that the Emperor of Russia, by an unexpected ukase, has just abolished all the penalties enacted against those who abandon The New English Presbyterian Church at cardiff was opened October 19th. Dr. Guthinvolved the confiscation of property, and the loss of all social position, constituted the Russia is placed under the regime of liberty

of worship.] that a balance remained of £385 16s. 2d.

Prof. McCosh, of Belfast, gave a graphic account of his visit to America, which he and declares his determination to "resist to the uttermost" any union formed out of a "hurried or hasty combination of discordant materials," applying this in reference to the present attempt in present circumstances. The Conference formally expressed its gratification at the establishment of the American Branch of the Alliance and instructed its secretary to enter into friendly correspondence with it.

Presbyterian Union.—Toward the close of the proceedings of the English Synod of the U. P. Church, the Clerk of the Synod announced the receipt of a telegram from Dr. Cairns, informing them that the meeting of the Union Committee in Edinburgh had been an exceedingly happy one. The cloud that seemed to have settled over their deliberations had entirely passed away, and they came to a unanimous agreement about the civil questions were quite removed out of the way as obstructions to union.

FRANCE. The Decline of Morality in this country

is thus spoken of by the correspondent of Evangelical Christendom: - Let us have the courage to avow it—attempts against chastity, illegitimate relations between the two sexes, of the young people in all classes of societyimmorality, in short, is from day to day increasing in extent and depth, and is numbering more and more victims. Our judicial tribunals, the scenes of disorder and of discord which take place in families, the notoriously scandalous conduct of men in high social positions, or renowned in the world of letters—all attest the progress of this corruption. . . The Government, far from being concerned by these facts, seems rather favorable to the present state of things. It accords all privileges imaginable to the petite presse, as it is called—that is to say, to the journals which cost only a half-penny. These papers circulate among the poorest families to the extent of two or three hundred thousand copies. Well, what are their contents? You will find on every page demoralising romances, obscene anecdotes, narratives which defile the imagination and deprave the heart. In like manner, as regards theatres, popular spectacles, and public exhibitions, an incredible toleration permits the presentation to the eyes of the people of the most impure dramas, and the most offensive pictures. What, then, is the policy of the Government? Why loes it punish so severely in political matters, and act so indulgently in all things which comprise morality? If this be a system of tactics, it is unreasonable, nation was attempted in regard to cricket-play- evil, and dangerous; for obedience to the

> Being Dead, he Yet Speaketh.—The work of Matamoros in Spain, has not perished with him. We may mention, among other facts, the establishment of a school, designed to train evangelists, Bible colporteurs, and ministers, for the Iberian peninsula. An American lady, being at Pau, in Bearn, and having lost her only son, gave a large portion of her fortune towards the establishment of this pious institution. Many English families, residing in the same city, on account of health or other causes, have generously lent their aid in this good work. There are now in the school at Pau twelve children of Spanish origin, who receive an education in conformity with Evangelical principles, and will be rendered capable of filling the office of missionaries, or messengers of Christ, in their native country.

sary to the prosperity and to the strength of

nations.

The Society for the Relief of the wounded soldiers and sailors in time of war has been decreed and acknowledged by the government an institution of public utility and its statutes approved. A space of seven hundred metres is granted in the International Exhibition of 1867, for the various nations which may wish to make known their ways of relief. Eleven have already availed themselves of the offer, beginning with Aus-

The National Society for Translating the Scriptures has at present fifty-eight members, of whom twenty-nine are Roman Catholics, eight are Israelites, and twentyone Protestants. Neither pretended Papal letters nor bishops' prohibitions can affect its object nor its onward course. If some of its ecclesiastical members have succumbed to hierarchical tyranny and withdrawn their names, their hearts are no less in the work; one of the most prominent—the Canon Bertrand, of Versailles—stoutly declined withdrawing and retracting his remarkable speech at the Sorbonne, and his bishop, being an Ultramontane, has suspended him. In a few months the first pages will be issued. Surely, says a correspondent, the fact is a grand one-that the word of God should make a branch, so to speak, and penetrate into the world of the learned and literary of the capital of France. Funds are being col-

lected for the enterprise. Two Currents are thus seen agitating the Romish population of France. One includes the manly, candid, enlightened hearts who long for truth and who cherish the hope that Rome may be enlightened. The other current is the dark, narrow, mediæval spirit, truly characterized by St. James as "the wisdom which descendeth not from above, but is earthly, sensual, devilish." These are the men who burn the Bible (two were burnt lately in the Main-et Lorie, taken by the priest from the hands of a peasant woman, who had brought them of a colporteur), who make the students of the normal provincials schools reneat litanies to Joseph. Rome may be enlightened. The other curprovincials schools repeat litanies to Joseph, Mary, and Jesus, morning and evening, till they learn to blaspheme the very name of the Most High; who teach the people to

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following resolution was adopted by a vote of enjoying his Majesty's confidence have under- dress up and worship images until they 200 deaconesses devoted themselves to hospital weary of the bondage, and break off every | work during the late war. yoke, and become, if they have any reason eft, independent moralists, solidaires, or what not?

The Great and Almost Universal River-

Floods in France, have been destructive of property to vast amounts. The Allier, the Yonne, the Garonne, the Seine, the Oise, the Loing, the Tarn, the Lot, the Dordogne, and the Aix in Savoy, all overflowed at the same time, as the Loire, and the consequent distress is hard to be conceived. Bishor Dupanloup of Orleans, has issued an ably written series of letters, upon these calamities The report speaks of efforts promotive of church. Dr. Hamilton preached in the morning, and in the evening, Mr. Alexander, the present moderator of Synod.—Two thousand pounds have been raised in behalf of the building fund of Tottenham E. P. Church.—Twenty-five congregations, or Church.—Twenty-five congregations, or Church have been raised in behalf of the building fund of Tottenham E. P. Church.—Twenty-five congregations, or Church have been only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been appropriated to exhibition of 1867, the result being that not only had ground been a bitors representing Protestant missions, but not; but what is preparing for Europe is permission has been given by the Imperial Commission to British Christians to erect on that ground a hall containing four hundred that ground a hall containing four hundred persons, to be used for preaching, for conthey may be—if all the men who think, who ference, and prayer. The total income of the Alliance amounted to £1886 18s. 6d. The total payments amounted to £1501 2s. 4d., so understood that a great union must be made of all honest men for the general good, all is

lost.' The Rationalists in the Protestant Church f France, notwithstanding their exceedingy loud cries of toleration knew very well how o exercise the most unscrupulous and intolerant opposition to the will of the Evangelical part of the churches whenever they choose. The U. P. Missionary Record, for November, says:—It is well known that the Liberal Consistory has, for the past three years, and up to the present time, opposed the election of an evangelical minister of the church of St. Sauvent. The Presbyterian Council of St. Sauvent have appealed to the Minister of Public Worship, who has decided in favor of our friends, and has enjoined the president of the Consistory no longer to oppose the wishes of the church at St. Sauvent.

GERMANY.

Pastor Pfieiderer, in the British Evangelical Alliance, thus spoke of the Kingdom of Christ in South Germany, particularly in Wurtemburg, his own country:-"Even thirty years ago, Strauss wrote a life of Christ. in which his divinity was denied. His

recent book has been written in such a popular manner that it is calculated to penetrate the influence of fallen women, irregularities the hearts of the industrial classes, while his former book appealed to the learned. The materialistic philosophers, also, find readers of their popularly-written books among the ower orders of the people. No wonder, then, that in a greater measure now than ever, there is an increased degree of infidelity, an increased neglect of the word of God and of the holy Sabbath, among the lower orders.

"But if those who deny the Lord are thus arming themselves, I may say that the child-ren of God are doing everything in their power to counteract their efforts. Especially n our German universities there is a remarkable difference between the times of twenty and thirty years ago. It is often believed in England that German universities are sadly infected and full of rationalism. Since we have read the "Essays and Reviews," and the books of Dr. Colenso and others, we are sure that in your universities there is as much rationalism as in all the German universities together. I may say in truth, that there is hardly one university in Germany where there are not faithful professors. We have universities which are largely occupied by believing professors of divinity.

"In Tubingen we have Dr. Beck, who attracts, not only from Germany, but from Switzerland and England, a large number of hearers, so that the large hall where he lectures is full to overflowing whenever he lectures. He teaches the Gospel, and interprets it in all its fullness and glory, and from his teaching there proceeds a great spirit of venethe students and pastors of the country. Thus it comes that in all the young clergy of Wurtemburg there is a large number of believing pastors, and that those who preach the Gospel faithfully, have their churches full to

overflowing, while those who cling to ration-

alistic views have no hearers. Ecclesiastical Results of the Supremacy of Prussia.—In all the annexed countries, in particular in Hanover and Electoral Hesse, the most lively apprehensions prevail among the more serious members of the churches on the subject of the influence which actual events may have upon their religious institutions. Not that they dread that the Prussian United Church will be forced upon them, so much as an unintentional and powerful pressure from an ecclesiastical government at Ber lin, tending to a fusion with the National Church of Prussia, from which would result the enfeebling of their own particular confession, and a great influence upon the future of their Church. A passionate controversy between the clergy and theologians of North and South Germany is going on, the most eminent men in the South denouncing the Prussian policy as a policy of falsehood and violence. They assail, in short, the immoral side of this policy, and reproach the Prussian pastors, in particular those of Berlin, with being its advocates, and with never uttering a word of truthful protest against the immo rality of its means. On the other hand, the Prussian religious journals, conscious, as it would seem, how weak their cause would be upon this ground of Christian morals, take refuge in their political views, and endeavor to persuade their readers that the religious men of the South only combat them because their own politics are different.

Some of the Leading Benevolent Enterprises in Germany are obliged to send out appeals for help. Among them are mentioned by the correspondent of Christian Work, the Servants' Home, in Berlin; the Deacon's Institution in Duisburg; the Deaconesses' Institution in Kaiserswerth; and the Refuge for Girls in Rudersdorf; not that these are by any means all.

During the past year, the Servants' Home has received within its walls 465 servant girls; 102 have attended the schools. A debt of 16,326 thalers resting on the institution, greatly impedes its own activity, and the yearly deficit, which has gradually mounted up to the sum of 12,000 thalers, has pressed heavily on the mother institution in Kaisers

werth. The Deaconnesses' House at Kaiserwerth, has in Jerusalem an Hospital and Children's House, and in Beyrout an Orphan Asylum. In the last-mentioned are 130 children educated and provided for, free of expense; in the Hospital at Jerusalem from 450 to 500 sick are nursed every year, among them above 300 Mohammedans; and in the Children's Home are fifty children, also partly Moham-

The dearth by locusts in Palestine has greatly enhanced the cost of their work and compelled them to appeal for help. Nearly

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The Deacon's Institution in Duisburg also stands in the greatest need of help, and seems richly to deserve it. In ordinary times the brethren devote themselves to a Reformatory for Boys; an Hospital for Men; a Home for Wandering Journeymen; the Asylum at Lintorf; and to works of mercy of a miscellaneous kind in connection with the poor and prisoners. At the commencement of the year they were called to attend to numbers who were sick of the small-nox. During the late war no fewer than sixty-four brothers were engaged as bearers and attendants, under the direction of the Knights of the Order of St. John, in more than twenty hospitals. And lastly, they have been en-gaged with cholera patients in Bohemia, Moravia, on the Rhine, and in Westphalia. At the present mement twenty-four are so employed. Several have already themselves

ITALY.

fallen a prey to the epidemic.

Barletta.—The correspondent of Evangelical Christendom says that the petty and priestidden officials of the town, have succeeded in influencing the Ministry in Florence, and obtaining an order from headquarters for the suspension of public worship. Giannini has constantly refused either to close his locale or eave the town unless he saw such a formal document. On September 23d he was summoned to Bari, where it was laid before him in white and black. The Barletta church has been to Florence in conference with Baron Ricasoli, who had not received any of the papers or petitions forwarded to him, and promises to inquire into the particulars in the statement row placed in his hands. No man, says the correspondent, is clearer than the Italian Premier in his views as to religious liberty, but no firmer hand than his ever grasped the reins at a critical moment like this for the peace and welfare of Italy. He is resolved to do justly by both principles.

The Insurrection in Palermo.—In another place we have given the account of the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the atrocities there committed, and to find out the guilty parties. Rev. W. G. Moorehead writes to the Christian World: It is difficult to imagine; impossible to describe, the intense feeling which this clerical reaction has produced. Bitter, burning denunciation against the Roman clergy filled the papers, poured from every tongue. Never have I witnessed more intense feeling, more fearful indignation displayed by the Italians. I saw men, calm, reflective men under ordinary circumstances, clench their hands, and with grinding teeth and flashing eyes, declare that had they the priests and monks in their power, they would not leave one alive. Gen. Garibaldi, in an address to the young men of Florence, the other day, did scarcely aught else than denounce the priests and warn all to have no dealings with them whatever. Certainly no Christian can sympathize with the most of this bitter feeling toward the priests. It is hate, fearful, deadly hate; but I write it merely to show you that we are fast nearing that prophetic time when "they shall hate the whore and eat her flesh, and burn her with fire.''

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.—The Sunday-school Missionary Association of the Thirteenth Street Church, New York city, Rev. Dr. Burchard's, supports two Sunday-school missionaries, one in the valley of the Mississippi, and one in East Tennessee. at an annual cost to the Society of \$750. They have also distributed libraries gratuitously to Sunday-schools in the West during the year, amounting to \$450. The total amount raised and expended during the year is about \$1400. The missionary in the valley of the Mississippi, the Rev. Mr. Corey, reports 207 schools organized by his own individual school, New York city, for eighteen years a Sunday-school missionary society has been in vigorous operation, having collected in that time \$6764. The collection last year was \$718.68, and this year the school is aiming at \$1000.

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In an article upon the Mason & Hamin Cabinet Organ, the Boston Journal says: 'The establishment is now turning out from sixty to seventy instruments per week, and there is a steadily growing demand for the in-strument, which, in the four years which have elapsed since it was first put into the market has become more widely introduced, and i probably more extensively and generally used than any other of its class that has ever been invented."

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For one subscriber, 75 cents; for four or more, at one time, \$1 25 each; for a club of ten new names, \$7 50; each single addition to the club, 50 cents.

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it a foremost place among the few machines ccounted the BEST; and the purchaser has the advantage in buying the Grover & BAKER, of Double Lock, Elastic Stitch Machine, complete with a set of Hemmers and Braider, or the No. 9 Shuttle Machine without Hemmers.

A supplied to the afflicted throughout the country, after having been proved by the test of eleven years in the New England States, where its merits have become as well known as the tree from which, in part, it derives its virtues.

A pamphlet containing samples of both these stitches in various fabrics, with full explanations, diagrams, and illustrations, to enable surchasers to examine, test and compare their elative merits, will be furnished, on request.

OUR COMMITTEE'S PUBLICATIONS. SOCIAL HYMN AND TUNE BOOK.

For every new subscriber paying full rates in advance, we will give two copies of the Hymn and Tune Book, bound in cloth, postage ten cents each. For a new club of ten, paying \$25 in advance, we will send fifteen copies, freight extra. We make this offer to any ex-

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For Twenty-two new subscribers, paying as above, or for thirty-three in club, we will send the entire list of the eighty-nine Sabbath-school Library Books issued by the Committee. Freight extra.

THE NEW BOOKS on this list are: Gillett's England Two Hundred Years Ago; Only in Fun; Allan's Fault; May Castleton's Mission: Flowers in the Grass; Rose Delaney's Secret; Diamond Cross; and Out at Sea. Most of these are still in press, but will appear soon. MISCELLANEOUS WORKS. For Twelve new subscribers, paying as above, or for a club of eighteen, we will give the followefforts, containing 1638 teachers and ing valuable miscellaneous works of the Comration for the word of God, and a zeal for the promotion of the kingdom of God among all school New Very site for sighter and mittee:—The New Digest, Gillett's History of Presbuterianism, two vols.: Life of John Brainerd, Zulu Land, Social Hymn and Tune Book, morocco; Coleman's Atlas, Minutes of the General Assembly, Sunset Thoughts, Morning and Night Watches, The Still Hour. The Closer Walk, The Closet Companion, Strong Tower, God's way of Peace, Why Delay? Manly Piety, Life at Three Score, Ten American Presbyterian Almanacs, Confession of Faith, Barnes on Justification, Presbyterian

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Any book of equal value on the Committee' ist may be substituted in the above offers. A ist will be sent if desired.

All orders must be accompanied with he cash. If possible buy a draft, or a postage order, as in case of loss of money we cannot send the premiums, though we shall adhere to our rule of sending the papers.

PREMIUMS TO OLD SUBSCRIBERS. A postage stamp must invariably accompany these orders.

Old subscribers paying strictly in advance, and adding Two Dollars to their remittance, can have Hours at Home, or Guthrie's Magazine, for one year, provided they are not already taking them, or Life of John Brainerd. oostage free.

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and Atlas of the Bible. \$1 65, Two Hymn and Tune Books. \$1 91, Bowen's Meditations, tinted paper full gilt; worth \$2 50.

\$3 13, New Digest, worth \$4. \$3 90, Gillet's History of Presbyterianism,

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MARRIAGES.

SHEARER-RUSSEL.—At Lancaster, Pa., on the 13th of November, by Rev. Walter Powell, assisted by Rev. G. L. Shearer, Rev. F. E. SHEARER, of Southampton, L. l., to Miss KATE B., daughter of A. W. Russel, Esq. KNEEDLER.—On the evening of November 22d, CATHARINE SPARHAWK, wife of J. S. Kneedler.

DEATHS.

LOAG.—On the 15th inst., after a protracted illness, DAVID LOAG, in the 73d year of his age.

Special Aotices.

The Presbytery of Columbus will meet at Pardeeville, on the third Tuesday, ('he 18tt) of December, at 6 e'clock P. M.

B. G. RILEY, Stated Clerk.

Lodi, Wis., Nov. 21, 1866.

Stated meeting at Painted Post, on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 3 o'clock P. M. W. A. NILES, Stated Clerk. Corning, Nov. 12, 1866.

As The Presbytery of Ontario will hold its Annual Meeting in Mount Morris, on the first Tues-day, (4th) of December, at 4 o'clock P. M Church Records, Statistical Reports and Collections. should then be presented.

JOHN BARNARD, Stated Clerk.

As Philadelphia Tract and Mission Society.—Office, 1334 Chestnut Street
The one hundred and fifty-second Union meeting in behalf of this Society will be held in the Reformed Dutch Church, Cotton street, Manayunk, on Sabbath afternoon, December 2d.
Revs. Messrs. Fuller, Cook, Meredith, Spencer, Culver and Waters, are expected to take part in the exercises.

exercises.

The one hundred and fifty-third meeting will be held in the evening, at 7% o'clock, at the Roxborough Presbyterian Church. Several addresses will be made. Public invited.

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