THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1868.

American Presbyterian. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1868.

REV. JOHN W. MEARS, D. D., Editor, No. 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

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As new premiums we offer, for fifty-two new subscribers, paying \$2.50 in advance, the entire S. S. list of our Publication Committee, effectively treated by the formation of standing catalogued at \$79, and including all their latest committees during the session of the ISynod, to whom the reports of the permanent committees 이야하여 영국 문 publications.

A religious newspaper of the right sort in every family; what pastor would not feel vastly Dr. Johnson on Home Missions was, from its strengthened by such a state of things in his own parish? Our reduced rates are exactly adapted to such a result. Fifty copies for two dollars each, one hundred copies \$1.80 each, when sent | Wing and others, it made a more profound imto one address, besides extra copies as premiums. Set your ladies at work.

SUMMARY.

The Synod of Pennsylvania held its largest and best meeting at Reading last week. It passed an emphatic paper, on the Mission to the Freedmen, which was ordered to be sent to the Assembly's Committee on Home Missions .- New York and New Jersey fraternized with the Synod of New Jersey (O. S.), in Newark, last week .- The Synod of Indiana is already, as the Cincinnati Herald informs us, arranging for the sale of that Journal, for the benefit of Lane Seminary, and providing for the establishment of a weekly church paper, representing, as we suppose, the united Churches, Old and New School, on that field. This is certainly a little premature.

We record two ordinations, and the call or reception of two ministers from foreign bodies (Rev. J. V. Hilton, Congregationalist, of Mass., and Rev. J. W. Schenck, from the Ref. D. Church;) also one dismission to the other branch.

Kansas Presbytery has approved the Basis of Reunion. Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Ottawa have done the same, with expressions more or less favorable to the standards pure and simple.

Pittsburg Presbytery and the Synod of Pennsylvania recommend the AMERICAN PRESERTERIAN to their 11. Churches.

THE SYNOD OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The Synod of Pennsylvania met in the Church of Reading, October 20th, and was, in the absence of Rev. William Tracy, last Moderator, opened with a sermon by Rev. H. Johnson, D. D. on John xx. 29. It was an ingenious, earnest, spiritual presentation of the truth that believers

P. M., was preceded by reading the statistical reports and narratives of the Presbyteries. These while devoid of any extraordinary interest our conceptions of the work of Home Missions gave evidence of decided, steady growth, and were an admirable preparation for the hour of denial to a degree worthy of the matchless granprayer which followed.

The Committee on the AMERICAN PRESBY-TERIAN reported, that great improvements had been made, especially in the voluntary accession of a large list of distinguished contributors to the editorial corps, and in measures for securing fresh intelligence from every part of the Church. They also noticed the reduction in terms, and suggested to congregations to use the aid of the pious and active women of the Church to secure a large circulation at an early day.

The Communion services, conducted by the Moderator and Drs. Humphrey and Allen, were unusually interesting and profitable. Notwith-standing the unfavorable weather a large congregation was in attendance.

The various objects of Church beneficence were, in accordance with the constantly improving business instincts, and daveloping, Christian and church life of the Synod, more were referred for mature consideration. Among the reports of these standing committees, that of subject, as well as its glowing style and tone of lofty and merited severity, conspicuous.

Followed by one of his most stirring addresses and by Drs. March, Patton, Niles, Robinson, pression than any document we remember to have seen presented at any Synod.

Mr. Aikman called attention to the fact that no mention had been made of the freedmen, and showed how the African races hitherto have escaped the influences of the Romish propaganda, and how the fact of emancipation woke up that Church to the field at the South. The strange, and melancholy neglect of this work by our Church, which, by its record, is of all others called to it was powerfully urged. The Report which will be found on our first page, was adopted, and Messrs. Aikman aud Mears were appointed a Committee on the Freedmen. On the Report on Foreign Missions, offered by Mr. Crowell, debate arose as to the proposal of the Committee to hold the monthly concert on the first Sunday night in the month. This recommendation, with the remainder of the report was adopted.

The Secretary of the State Temperance Soeiety, Rev. P. Coombe, addressed the Synod, calling upon the churches as such to take hold of the work, and labor to get prohibitory legislaion, that being the form in his opinion in which the question now claimed our attention.

The following resolutions were adopted: RESOLUTIONS ON TEMPERANCE.

WHEBEAS, This Synod having heard Rev. P. Coombe, Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Temperance Union, in explanation of the religious char-acter and present aspects of the temperance reformation in its relation to the Christian Church, and being deeply impressed with the necessity of a more active coöperation with the National and State Temperance ocieties, therefore.

Resolved, That we hail with great pleasure the fact that the National and State Temperance Societies of this county do more clearly recognize the Christian Church is God's special agency for the reformation as well as the salvation of the world, and therefore declare their "main reliance for success to be on the religious element and the coöperation of the Christian communit**y**.

Resolved, That in the Pennsylvania State Temper in an unseen Saviour, through the Spirit, have ance Union we recognize an organization with which great advantage over those who saw and believed. all Christian people should cooperate in the great It made a deep and happy impression for the work of saving the land from the evils of intemper

loftiest flights of imagination, sought to enlarge in this country, and to kindle our zeal and selfdeur of its object. The resolution of thanks

offered by Mr. Aikman, and seconded in a pleasing address by Dr. Stryker, closed these memorable services; and the Synod and their friends, with the congregation, so far as practicable, adjourned to a room in the rear of the audience chamber, where the hospitality of the people of Reading was further illustrated by a bountiful and elegant repast. This closed the sessions of the Synod of 1868. Mr. Niles, at York, with his noble people, will have to wake up extremely early in the morning of the 19th

of October, 1869, if they expect to find a Synod to surpass this.

FROM OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT.

THE REPORT OF THE CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF T

SYNOD OF ONONDAGA. The annual meeting of this body was held in Binghamton. About sixty members were in attendance. There should have been one hundred and twenty, if all that properly belong to the body had been on hand. Some pretty, sharp things were said about the absentees, and the churches which were not represented by elders; but, unfortunately, they were not there to hear them, and if they had been present there would

have been no need of saying them. Who can tell how to secure a fuller attendance upon the perhaps, one way is to have more of devotional services, and do more to give the lay members a chance to participate in the honors and exercises of these meetings.

of these meetings. The opening sermon, good and strong, was preached by Prof. Huntington, of Auburn Semi-Synod, and was frequently referred to in subsequent parts of the meeting.

Rey. D. D. Gregory, now residing at Bing-hamton, was elected Moderator, with Revs. J. V. C. Nellis and Dana W. Bigelow, clerks. On Wednesday morning, Rev. S. H. Hall was heard for the Seamen's Friend Society ; Stewart for the American and Foreign Christian Union; Mr. Bush for the A. B. C. F. M.; Couch for Tract Society; Mr. M. M. Merrill, for Am. S. School lief, with addresses from Rev. Geo. N. Boardman, D. D., of Binghampton ; Rev. Geo. S. Board, man, D. D., of Rome, Rev. Samuel W. Board-man, of Auburn, and Seth H. Tarry, Esq., of Binghamton. It will be seen that the Boardmans were well represented in that bill. The meeting was not large, for the reason that

the whole town was witnessing a grand torchlight procession of the Boys in Blue. The people in this region can't think of anything how, but who is to be the the President; and pret-

ies were swarming with the sovereign people, One pleasant incident connected with the meeting of this Synod was the receipt of a telegram from the General Association of the Congregational Churches, then in session at Homer. and together celebrated the Lord's Supper. It was in remembrance of the pleasant communion season then enjoyed together, that the message was sent, alluding to that occasion, and conveying the cordial Christian salutations of the General Association, to the Synod. In response to this the Synod returned like friendly greetings to the Association.

one another, and then by the boldest figures and weary months by severe sickness, has so far recovered that he preached in his own pulpit for the first time last Sabbath. Others will rejoice with his own people in his restoration so far, and hope with them that his health may be entirely and atonement. confirmed, and his life long be spared to them and to the cause of Christ generally.

GENESEE.

Rochester, Oct. 24, 1868.

DEATH OF A JOURNALIST.

CASPER SOUDER, JR., one of the editors and proprietors of the Evening Bulletin, died at his residence in this city on Wednesday of last week. As reporter and editor, he has been connected with the newspaper profession for nearly twenty years. He was the second President of the Press Club of this city, and at the time of his death its. Treasurer. A very genial, social, and intelligent man, he had many admirers and friends. Although not a member of the Church, he was a regular attendant upon divine service, and a very attentive hearer of the Word ; and in his last sickness he gave ample and delightful evidence of the fact that he had experienced a change of heart, one box wolldes

His funeral, last Saturday, was attended by a large assemblage of mourning relatives and friends, including members of the Historical Society and the Press Club. The exercises were conducted by Rey. Drs. Adams and Stryker. The address of Dr. Adams, his former pastor, is very tender and beantiful. We present it to our readers :

Address of Rev. E. E. Adams, D.D.

Among the sad and trying events of our world, death is common in fact, prominent in magnitude: meetings of Synod and Presbytery ? We think, Of itself, there is no pleasure in seeing any creature die. The faded rose excites within us emotions far. different from those which spring from the sight of one in its full bloom and beauty. Only a hardened mind can, with complacency, regard the dying even of an insect. We have occasion to thank the Creator for a nature to which the exhibitions of Nero and Domitian are only exceptions. The little girl, weeping over her pet bird, whose plumes have nary." The subject was, the Power of God, in ceased to flutter, and whose throat warbles no Creation and in the Gospel. It was an admira- more, illustrates a sentiment that belongs to our ble key-note, made a deep impression upon the noblest relationships. It is only when borne on by the love of conquest, or stimulated by a sense of injury, or persuaded that a creature is dangerous, that we naturally set ourselves to compass its de-struction. Habit may conquer repuguance, necessity may overcome inclination, and render it comparatively easy to take life; but in the beginning it was not so. Until man fell from his original

glory, all life was, doubtless, precious in his eyes. Let this natural feeling, in view of death, b translated from its lower sphere of action toward the inferior creatures, to the higher range of our human relations, and it becomes a sublime senti-Union," and Drs: Huntington 'and Hawley, for ministerial education. In the evening of the same day, a public meeting was held in behalf of Home Missions, Education and Ministerial Re-words can adequately symbolize the emotions which words can adequately symbolize the emotions which agitate these loving hearts? Let me stand in the centre of this weeping circle, and take the hand of parent, of wife, of child, of brother, of sister, of friend, and fellow-citizen and colaborer in the realin of letters, touching, gently as 1 may, each tremulous chord of interest and affection !

The man of honor here mourns the demise of one who, in his life-time, stood with the manliest and noblest of his species, an acknowledged equal: the man of trade, reverting to an example of commercial integrity and healthful economic views, labut who is to be the mat President; and pret-ty, much every body thinks, we ought to have a vation and his daily wake; the citizen recalls a loyal man, if we may judge from what we saw in patriotism which, breasting many a hostile tide, Binghamton, and then again in Syracuse on and withstanding every allurement of patronage our return. In spite of rain and mud, both cittue, and infused into the journalism of our city a ies, were swarming with the sovereign people, evidently eager to express their mind in regard to some matters now under consideration, in in sis affection, and manly in his confidences; the brother bends over the still form of a brother whose understood, clear down to the Gulf of Mexico "Let us have peace." But we must stop for we shall get out from Synod into polities and the more the pulsations which lately beat reenomination One integerst in the two peaces. her own; the parent yields to the agony of grief, in the remembrance of a filial devotion she will not share a ain on earth; the child looks with stream-ing eyes and breaking heart, in vain, for the smile and the embrace of a loving father; the wife turns forty seven miles away. Seven years before, the sadly over the pages of a long and happy relationtwo bodies met at the same time in Binghamton, ship, only to feel the greatness of her bereavement, and bear, by the aid of Heaven, the burden which Heaven alone had the right to impose. I share the solemnities of this hour, not so much n the line of my profession, as in the attitude and feeling of a friend; and in all these ingredients of sorrow, would I, as a brother, a man, and a Christian, mingle my sympathies. I have known the departed one for years. I remember with what intelligence and friendly interest he was wont to hear my poor utterances in the sanctuary; with what charity he accepted a form of service to which his early life had not been accustomed; with what thoughtfulness he pondered truths which he did not comprehend, and to which he was then, practically, a stranger; with what genial converse he welcomed me, as he did others, o his pleasant home and his editorial retreat, exhibiting his little gems of art, and recounting scenes and events which gave character to our city almost a generation ago; with what readiness he assented to any saored allusions, and how earnest he was to put in my way helps to pulpit preparation. And now, looking on his manly face, and recalling the interest with which he entered into the great questions of government and national life during the years of our civil conflict, I am stricken with awe at the change! Surely, death does deal rudely with the passions and interests of mortals! In its awful presence, the lustre of wealth, the splendor of culture, the majesty of earthly citizenship, the grandeur of national freedom, the glory of crowns, fade like a pageant of a vision 1 It was but a few days ago that I heard of his approaching dissolution. At my first opportunity I called to see him. Great was my surprise to find him so low, so pale, so near the inevitable goal. But surprise gave way to delight and gratitude, in view of his peacefulness and trust in our Great Redeemer. He said much, in whispers, to his wife, that he could not say to me. These were some of h.s words: "I have nothing here to live for now, and my only pang is in parting from my family." "I am very comfortable." "If this be dying, it is speakers and left upon the nears of one for the one as they pled for the different aspects of the one great cause of the Master, as committed to our Church hearsing a large portion of the 14th chapter of John's Gospel: "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God; believe also in Me. In my Father's house are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place ceived and accepted a call to the Congregational for you," etc. To this he listened with evident ten-church of Quincy, Ill., has closed his labors in derness and delight. We are grateful for these tokens of preparation the former city, and is about to remove to his new field. He is a man of catholic spirit, genial, It is much to find qualities of nobleness in the perand beloved by all, an excellent preacher and con and character of a friend; it is unspeakably and beloved by all, an excellent preacher and more to witness in him the faith that promises good pastor. The best wishes of hosts of friends beatitude. And may we not believe that the calmness, the ins field as his pastorial durice may allow. Ministerial Relief showed non-dvance on last all the graces of a genuine and vigorous elo. The steemed and honored pastor of the First all the graces of a genuine and vigorous elo. The steemed and honored pastor of the First the patient waiting of his spirit on the con-guence, while Dr. Johnson showed how all these causes harmonized and were complimentary to the steemed and honored pastor of the First the steemed and honored pastor of the spirit on the con-guence, while Dr. Johnson showed how all these causes harmonized and were complimentary to the steemed and honored pastor of the First the steemed and honored pastor of the spirit on the con-guence, while Dr. Johnson showed how all these the steemed and honored pastor of the spirit on the con-guence, while Dr. Johnson showed how all these the steemed and for four long, with his former interest in the affairs of time, re-They are also "to correspond with other Protestant

sulted from something better than the mere morality which wins our admiration 1 Oh, it was faith in the living Christ that gave him such repose in an hour so significant and decisive; the confidence that Jesus met his spiritual necessities by sacrifice

For "without faith it is impossible to please God." "He that believeth in the Lord Jesus Christ shall be saved." "By grace are ye saved, through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God."

Let me, therefore, dear brethren, entreat you all to cling to that ground of hope. Let your preparations for eternity, and for a reunion with the beloved and departed, be that which Christ requires. Be ye penitent on account of sin, accepting the gift. of life at the Cross.

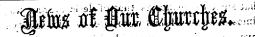
"The sting of death is sin, and the strength of sin is the law; but thanks be to God, who giveth

us the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ." That will be the pillow on which to rest your dying heads; that the chariot which shall bear you to glory I. You shall go to your Father, hus-band, friend, nor ever again watch at his dying bed. There "God shall wipe away all tears."

"Up between the stars Spreads night's tranquil blue; Not one ruffle, not one wrinkle there Blots the changeless hue; 5.5 BU to subiri Storms of earth to earth are given,

But they reach not Heaven!

Nor will they reach you when once, through the merits of Jesus, you shall enter the home on high t



CITX CHURCHES. The Temperance Movement as a Church work. For a number of months, weekly temperance meet-ings have been held regularly in the Buttonwood St. church, Dr. Shepherd's, every Friday night. A very deep and healthful interest has been excited and kept up with no flagging during this time, except in the recent political campaign. Many signers to the pledge have been obtained, and great good accomplished. This is one of the numerous évidences given by this church of vigor and many-sided activity under the guidance of one of the best of our city pastors. It proves that the Church, when wisely directed, can take on every legitimate form of effort for the good of men. and need not send its members to outside organiza-tions, to make them either abstainers or effective workers for the temperance cause. Would that other churches instead of merely carping at outside socie-

ties, would go and do likewise. Wharton St. Church, Rev. J. Garland Hamner, eccived ten persons, four by profession, on Babbath, Oct. 18th.

The West Church .- On Monday evening, October 19th, Rev. Messrs, Shaw, Scoffeld and Aikman, appointed by the Wilmington Presbytery for that purpose, constituted the New "West Presbyterian church." At the Central church, ninety eight per-sons were duly constituted members of the new church. Mr. Joseph W. Day, formerly of the Cen-tral church, and Mr. John P. McLear, of the Hanover, were constituted elders, and the charge was delivered to them by the Rev. Mr. Schotield. Ad-dresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Shaw and Rev. Mr. Aikman. The occasion was highly interesting throughout. The new church will worship for the present in the Scientific Lecture Room of the Institute. It embraces among its members some of our most enterprising and excellent citizens, and we have no doubt that ere long they will build up a strong organization and erect a fine edifice in the western part of our city .- The Wilmington Journal and Statesman.

MINISTERIAL. - Rev. Richard A, Mallery, late of Cedar St. Church in this city, was installed pastor of the church in Millord, Del., on the 8th of October, by the Presbytery of Wilmington. Sermon by Rev. John Crowell, charge to the pastor by Rev. Solomon Schoffeld, and to the congregation by Rev. Charles D. Shaw. This church is just now receiving important additions, both in numbers and strength, by immigration from the northern and eastern States.

Rev. Dr. Kendall, Secretary of the Home Mission Committee, reached New York city by the Colorado, Oct. 8th. He returned from Europe in good health, and, we hope, will do something to carry out the directions of our last Assembly, in * regard to work among the Freedmen, in which our Church has been scandalously backward. In all other respects, Dr. Hatfield has discharged the duties of Dr. K.'s position, in his absence, with commendable zeal and success. Rev. Dr. Fowler, of Utica, also returned by the Colorado, having discharged the duty of representing our Church at the meetings of the British Assem blies. Rev. J. V. Hilton, of North Bridgewater, Mass., accepts the call of the First Presbyterian Church at Kalamazoo, Mich., where he will be installed in November. Salary \$3000. He had previously de clined a call to the Congregational Church, in the same place, at the same salary.—Congregationalist: Rev. E. L. Davies was installed pastor of the church on College Hill, O., Oct. 18th. Dr. Smith, of Lane, preached the sermon. Rev. W. J. Wright was installed pastor of the church at Pomeroy, O., by the Presuytery of Athens, Oct. 11th. This church has expended about \$1,000 this summer in improving their church and parsonage. Mr. Allen P. Bissell, licentiate, recently received rom the Congregation Association of New York and Brooklyn, was ordained and installed pastor of Blue Earth City Presbyterian church, Minnesota, by the Presbytery of Mankato, at its adjourned meeting, Oct. 16-18. Sermon by Rev. Thos. Marshall on Prov. xi: 30. Ordaining prayer by Rev. James Thomson; charge to the pastor by Rev. Saml. G. Lowry—both these brethren are veterans in the work of 40 years standing. 'Charge to the people by Rev. Lyman Marshall of St. Peter. The brother enters upon his work amid many omens of success, not the east of which is the new house of worship just completed, by the aid of the Church Erection Fund. Rev. S. C. McElroy was dismissed from the Presbytery of Mankato to the West Jersey Presbytery, O. S., having received a call to the church of Water ford N. J.

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central truth of experimental religion-trust in a personal Redeemer.

Rev. Byron Sunderland, D. D., was elected Moderator, and Rev. M. P. Jones and A. V. C. Schenck were chosen clerks. One hundred and eight were enrolled, a number in excess of any previously reached, and twenty-five more than last year. On Wednesday morning various committees reported. The Committee on Union Seminary expressed great satisfaction with its examination, remarking however that the students seemed to hesitate in the Scripture quotations, and that the Professor of Church Polity based his instruction rather on present expediency, than on divine authority. As to didactic theology, entire satisfaction was expressed. On Home Missions, deep interest and no small measure of wholesome self-condemnation were elicited by Mr. Adair's report, showing that beyond amounts appropriated upon this field, only \$4,984 went to the general treasury from the Churches of the Synod. The total of the year's contributions is \$9,909.96, being but \$662.71 in advance of the previous year. The advance or decrease by Presbyteries is as follows: -Wilmington, \$219.26 in advance; total for this year, \$801. Third Philadelphia, increase \$176.78; total \$3,499.84. Fourth Presbytery, decrease \$120.26; total \$2,601.33. Harris-burgh, increase \$716.94; total \$2,664.12. District of Columbia, decrease \$330.11; total \$172.16.

The banner Presbytery, in pro rata contributions is Harrisburg, the Banner Church being Harrisburg 1st, which gave \$1,690 or an average of \$8.94; for each member. The pro rata for Calvary is \$4.723. In addition to this twelve boxes have been sent to missionaries valued at \$3,000.

the usual thoroughness of the Chairman, Rev. burning glass, drew into one intense focal beam, John McLeod, comes down to the present time. Peniador church, Rev. E. Webb, pastor contributed \$154, nearly three above times the preceding year. York church gave over \$2,000; Harrisburg over \$1,000; Philadelphia 1st, \$2,539; Allentown, \$133 against \$29 last year; Buttonwood street, \$866; Wharton street, \$110; Belvidere 3d, \$289; Greenwich street, \$100; Bethesda, \$35; Olivet, \$326; Clinton street, over \$500; Walnut street, \$601; Calvary, \$1,370. Total from the Synod, \$14,044, against \$12,000 the preceding year.

Dr. Butler, Secretary of the American and Foreign Christian Union, was heard in behalf of thrillingly alive by showing its vital connection that organization. Rev. B. B. Hotchkin has with our Church progress. Rev. C. D. Shaw, been appointed District Secretary, to labor in his successor in Wilmington, enwreathed the this field as his pastoral duties may allow.

year. For publication, Synod gave \$1,906.

nce. Resolved, That in order to bring the power of the

whole Church to bear upon this question of saving the country from the control of the liquor traffic, each church and congregation together with the Sundayschool should be organized into a temperance society. *Resolved*, That as the Pennsylvania State Temper-auce Union has made provision for a church becoming auxiliary on the same terms as a pledged temperance society, we therefore earnestly urge each and every church in our connection to become auxiliary to the said Union without delay, and report the same to Rev P. Coombe, 513 Arch streut, Philadelphia.

On Publication, full statements were made by the Chairman of the Standing Committee, Mr. Oritenden, and suitable resolutions were passed. The following resolutions on the Freedmen were reported and unanimously adopted, and the stated clerk instructed to send a copy to the Permanent Committee of the General Assembly. Resolved, I. That the Synod see in the colored

population of this country a field of labor which has been pointed out by the Providence of God, in all our past history, as belonging in a n arked degree to. our Church; but also a field which we have been very? slow to cultivate. Resolved, II. That closely connected as are two of

our Presbyteries with the South, we regard with very great interest and satisfaction the recommendation of the late General Assembly to the Home Missionary Committee, to give new prominence to our Church's work among the Freedmen; and that we await with earnest expectation for evidence that the Committee is carrying out this recommendation with the zeal which has been so conspicuous in every other department of their work.

Resolved, III. That the far-seeing and energetic efforts of Bomanism to bring under its dominion the colored people of this country-a people which has been peculiarly a Protestant people-demand our

awakened energy and efficient labor-awakened energy and efficient labor-*Resolved*, IV. That the Synod pledges increased prayer and enlarged contributions to the Home Mision Committee in view of this all important department of its work.

Closing Session.

But if the other exercises and the addresses scattered through the meeting, were stirring and The report on Foreign Missions got up with able, it seemed as if the closing session, like a all these rays of consecrated eloquence. An unwonted power accompanied the words of the speakers and fell upon the hearts of the hearers as they pled for the different aspects of the one Church.

> Rev. Edward Webb, of Glasgow, Delaware, a returned Missionary who toiled nineteen years in Madura, gave convincing and deeply enteresting proof of the effectiveness of missionary efforts. Dr. March followed in his glowing strain, for ministerial relief. Dr. Wiswell made

the usually dry subject of publication most equally impracticable subject of education with

Parati ischerfe Trems.

On Wednesday, 14th inst, Mr. Ethan Curtis, a recent graduate of Andover Seminary, was or-dained and installed pastor of the Congregational church of Camden. Sermon by Rev. J. C. Holbrook, D.D., Homer. It is expected that the new house of worship, building by this, Society, will be ready for dedication in a few weeks.

At the meeting of the Presbytery of Rohester, held in Ogden this week, Rev. Dr. Campbell, as chairman of a Committee on Systematic Benevolence, made an admirable report, strenuously recommending that each church take an

annual collection for each one of the six causes adopted by the General Assembly. Upon this arose an animated discussion, and resolutions warmly endorsing the report were unanimously adopted.

At the same meeting Rev. W. B. Stewart was received as a member of the Presbytery, (with-out examination!) from the Second Presbytery of Philadelphia, (O. S.); and Rev. G. P. Hamilton, from the Presbytery of Utica. Three young men were endorsed by the Presbytery for aid in studying for the ministry. The Second church in Elmira have recently

tendered a call to Rev. Dr. Seward, of Yonkers: but he declines to leave his present charge. Rev. Edward N. Pomeroy, recently from the

Riga.

The Presbyterian church of Preble have recently supplied their pastor with a convenient parsonage.

Rev. S. R., Dimmock, of Syracuse, having rewill follow him wherever he goes.

The esteemed and honored pastor of the First

CHURCH COURTS :-- Synods.

The Synod of N. York and N. Jersey met in First church, Newark, Oct. 20. Two hundred and thirty members were present. A letter was received from the authorities of Princeton College inviting the Moderator and members to be present on Tuesday, Oct. 27th, at Princeton, to participate in the exercises incident upon the occasion of installing the Rev. Dr. McCosh. A proposal to set off New Jersey as a separate Synod, was referred to the Com-mittee on Bills and Overtures. Mr. Lambert's report on Home Missions showed that up to April 30th, 1868, \$38,388 had been collected in the Synod. being in excess \$3,750 over the previous year, or 6 cents increase per member. Dr. Kendall was pre-ent, and made an address. Dr. W. Adams presented a Preamble and Resolutionns on the Pope's Allocution of the 13th of Sept., for which we would be glad to find room. Under the resolution a committee of 14 leading ministers and laymen was ap-pointed "to prepare and set forth for general distribution, through the same channels which the Pope himself has chosen, a suitable response to hie letter, which response shall contain a statement of the reasons why his claims can in nowise be recog-nized, as inconsistent with a catholicity more cath-