Adam's shoulder and said, "Our difficulties are at an end." They had been looking out for some one to help Dr. S. B. Wylie in his declining years and succeed him when taken away, and God had sent them such an one in the person of Dr. W.'s son. On the 20th of October, 1843, after being unanimously called by the congregation, Dr. T. W. J. Wylie had been ordained and installed as assistant and successor to his venerable father. They were met to-night to commemorate that event, and that publicly that they might evince that the recent troubles had not severed the bonds of affection which bound them to their pastor. Only seven other pastors in the city still remain with the charges which they held when Dr. Wylie was installed—Rev. Jno. Chambers, Drs. Boardman, Cooper, Dales, Suddards, Dorr, Furness. Dr. Newton and Revs. A. Barnes, Anthony Atwood, and Pennell Combe are still with us, but not as pastored the character which they they presched to tors of the churches which they then preached to.
Drs. Cooper and Suddards and Mr. Barnes, with
several others, are unable to be here to-night, but

write to express their regrets.

Rev. John W. Faires, D.D., being called on to make the presentation speech, began by an expression of his gladness and that of his congregation at seeing Mr. S. in that chair. He (M. S.,) had not been "born great," but he had achieved some greatness as first President of the Y. M. C. A., as Chairman of the U.S.C.C., and as Chairman of the National Presbyterian Convention; and now had had "greatness thrust upon him" by recent persecution for righteousness sake. In the name of the congregation [which here rose to their feet] he offered Mr. S. the congratulations of his brethren. He sketched the congregation as it had been twenty-five years ago, with a pastor (Dr. S. B. Wylie,) whose fame was in all the churches, and an eldership closely resembling himself,—men of intelligence and progress. He touched on the advances accomplished through them in the denomination in (1.) the introduction of Sabbath-schools; (2.) the securing of the elective franchise to the Reformed Presbyterians; (3) the establishment of foreign missions and congregational prayer meetings; (5.) in breaking down the rule which forbade occasional hearing; (5.) in opening the pulpit to preachers of other Evangelical denominations; and (6.) in the advocacy of the earlier efforts after Presbyterian union, until these were throttled by the introduction of new and longer creeds and tests as the only basis on which some men would unite. He trusted that these liberalizing movements would not be checked until every unessential barrier to Christian union was broken down,

Addressing Dr. Wylie he read the conclusion of the sermon preached at his ordination, in which the preacher [Dr. J. N. McLeod, of New York,] had expressed the largest hopes and wishes for Dr. W.'s success, and then added the testimony of the people that these had been realized, that the mantle of the father had fallen on the son, and, therefore, they were present to express their regard for him, a regard which had been growing with the years in which he had shared their sorrows and their joys, and preached the pure Gospel of Christ; had led them to the mount of communion, and had been a welcome friend in their home. While most of the three hundred who signed his call were gone, there were four hundred and more here to-night to testify to their love for him. [Here the congregation again rose.] In their name he presented this purse containing a checque for \$1,500, as a slight token of their feelings. The money was for his use; the purse they would ask him to bequeath to his little son, whom they had some hopes to see in his place when the weight of years grew upon him, as he had taken his father's place. The written address which ought to have accompanied this, could not be ready in time, but they would have it prepared and signed by all the members of the congregation. For his (Dr. W.'s.) venerable mother, whose 89th birthday it was, the ladies of the congregation had prepared a Bible and Psalm Book, with suitable inscriptions.

Dr. Wylie descended from the platform holding a the Bible and Hymn Book, which he placed in his mothor's hands. He then replied very briefly. On some accounts he said he had better be silent than try to express the inexpressible. Knowing how imperfect his services had been, he was humbled in the dust rather than elated by the review of his ministry. He had thought that no one but himself had remembered that the 25th of October was the XXVth anniversary nistry, until requested by has just spoken, not to say much about it then as another opportunity would be given. But he had not expected to receive such a check as this from him. He accepted this g.f. as the expression of their love, a love which he had desired above anything else that they could give him. Only as the token of that, he valued it. He referred to other instances of progress accomplished in the face of hostility and disturbance, by h.s father and the session, and to the way in which trifles had been magnified as principles in the past as well as in the present. He referred to Mr. Stuart's hearty friendship and sympathy which he had enjoyed ever since they had been teachers to gether in the Sunday-school. He took recent ecclesiastical action as a "proof text" for the confes sion's statement, "Synods may err and have erred." He felt sure that the congregation was stronger now than ever before, and that they would not be driven out of their beautiful church edifice. He trusted that their losses by secession would rouse them to active effort. In the twenty-five years of his pastorate 1,700 persons had been received to membership. In one year over 100 had thus united. He spoke of these results not in boasting, for they had been wrought by the Spirit of the Lord and not by man. He hoped for yet greater out pourings of that Spirit. Rev. Geo. S. Chambers, of New York, followed in

an eloquent congratulatory address, summing up what a twenty-five year's pastorate involved;—years of faithful preaching, of visiting from house to house, of death bed consolation, of labor in the cause of Christ, and of co-partnership with God. He reviewed those twenty-five years as to their worldhistoric significance, and especially as regards the Kingdom of Christ. To live in such a time was a great privilege, to live up to it a still higher one. He was glad to feel that they had been also twenty-five years of success, of building up a people in the truth. These walls had never resounded with the voice of proselytizing, and no pastor living or dead can say that this flock has been increased at the expense of his. He congratulated the congregation on the return of peace.

Mr. Stuart here announced that the law-suit begun last January for the possession of the property had been that very day officially withdrawn.

Rev. Dr. Hall, of New York, began with a brief expression of his regard for the congregation, its pastor, and the Chairman of the evening. He had always looked on the congregation as holding a high place in the fellowship of the churches. Its character was widely known. He tendered to the pastor the congratulations of the ministry. We regret that we have not space to report Dr. Hall's eloquent, fervent address on the points which go to make up a good congregation. It was one of his finest efforts, varying from the light play of graceful humor to the tender solemnity of spiritual friendship and counsel. We are sure it will be long remembered and profitable to all who heard it.

After singing, brief, stirring voluntary addresses were made by Rev. John Chambers, the oldest of our city pastors, who had met Dr. S. B. Wylie in 1825; by Rev. Dr. Newton, a classmate of the presented of the p ent and a pupil of the former Dr. Wylie; by Ex-Gov. Pollock, Revs. Dr. Breed, Dr. Musgrave, Mr. Kennard, Dr. Sterrett, Dr. Church, Francis Darling, of New York, and Jas. Graham, Esq., a Trustee of the Church. The interest of the audience was not allowed to flag, and at a very late hour the congregation broke up after singing the CXXXIIId Psalm, the members coming forward to shake hands with

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How a Decline is Produced.

Pure blood makes us well, bad blood makes us sick. Vapors from poorly digested food in the blood are condensed upon the various organs, and serve to make them grow or repair their waste Organs made with a greater or lesser proportion of such materials cannot be sound. If the bad condition of blood continues but for a few days or weeks the body will be out of sorts; and if it continues the whole of the body will in time be renewed with imperfect blood, and the health bad; it is in a decline popularly

called a consumption. Now Brandreth's Pills penetrate the whole mass of blood, caus ing the expulsion of impurities; the body feels relieved from a single dose—what then may be expected from twenty? By continu ing their use the whole of the blood in time becomes purified, and the body reconstructed from good material, the decline stopped and a new lease of life secured: Principal office, Brandreth House New York. Sold by all Druggists.

E. P. ADAIR,

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