18		American Pres	byterian and Gen	esee Evangelist.		OCT. 2,
The establish	that our already highly favored and privileged	WILMINGTON PRESRYTERY.	(For the American Presbyterian.)	are respectfully submitted, Mr. Editor, to your	maintained by individual members,-that the	IN THE OBITUARY of Miss Ramsey which a
is in the greatest excitement. The catech-	country is going, through a providential process,		THOUGHTS ON THE "CONSTANT NODITE	judgment, and with your consent to that of your	constituted government of the churches has	peared in our columns of last week, a mistal
in imitation of Luther burning the Pope's	not so much of wrathful retribution, as of whole-	THE stated meeting of this body held last week	DIFFICULTER"	readers, by A. FRIEND:	- + have made more effective for their thereast	occurred in the figures representing her ag
Bull, and the petitions against this Lutheran	some, elevating trial; like the imperfect good	in Port Penn church, was well attended, nine out			anonization and spiritual quickening and espe-	which was 28 years. It appears that the talen
catechism close with the words of Luther at	man whom God is mercifully and lovingly	of twelve of the ministers being present, though but	THE articles lately published in the columns	SYNOD OF GENESEE.	and in that the colutory affects of indicions and	of the deceased were employed at an earlier d
the Diet of Worms.	making better by a dispensation of suffering;	four of the churches were represented by ruling	of the AMERICAN PRESETTERIAN, on this sub-	∎erse in the second s	faithful discipline have not been more widely	in our own columns, over the signature
	and that he will not have done with us until he	elders. The meetings were of an unusually in-		The Synod of Genesee held its stated meeting	realized :	"India." A relative, in a note to the Edit
American Bresbyterian	sees we are fitted for a higher measure of useful-	teresting character. A delightful devotional feeling prevailed, and the interests of the coun-		at horoy, on end oth or beprometer)	largely on the increase in our communities, and	says: One wrote extensively until laid aside
	ness, and a far vaster and more glorious career	try, especially in their moral and religious bear-		LEGY. MEYI I MISONS, OF CHURING I TODO JUCAJ	that in many parts there is a growing amount of Sabbath desceration. In a word, that the power	severe liness, for your paper, over the signatu
- <u>AND</u>	than we could possibly have run before.	ings, were borne upon the hearts of the brethren		elected modelator. In the oroning, north me	of the Gospel is not more clearly and widely	that Box Dr Houghton made frequent u
GENESEE EVANGELIST.	3. God will give us a new sense of the pre-		tians are mostly on the other, seems to be un	D. Wight, D. D., into intolocutor, promoter	of the Gospel is not more clearly and widely displayed, and that we as churches and individu-	successful afforts to discover the author. Aff
	ciousness of our heritage of freedom. He will	formal discussions, in such a manner and with	questioned. These are indeed serious and grave	e opening sermon from Gal. vi: 15. On Wednesday, after a season of devotional	al Christians are not realizing the high ideal of	Li Jacth she falt gad that she had not give
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1862.	endear it to us by the most powerful ties. The		matters; they would be so considered here in our		private efficiency and beneficence set before us	
	fruits of one's own toil are more prized than an inheritance of wealth. The treasure which has	some impression on the community. The con-	Christian country. For the body of our Christian	a paratizer of the state of religion in the several	by our divine Master.	nin the desired information.
JOHN W. MEARS, Editor	been lost and found again, the friend that has	dition of the churches is as prosperous and en-	people to be on one side and their principal reli	· Prephytaries the forencen was devoted to the in-	In view of such facts both encouraging and	60 Marian Me Cor anos
	been hardly rescued from death, the prodigal son	couraging as at any past period of their history	gious teachers on the other, would be deplorable	towarts of the Schbath School course	discouraging—in view of the signs of the times	Our Church News.
NEW YORK SUBSORIBERS.	that has come home safe and sound, are endeared		it would be enough to have "difficulties" exist	To the ofternoon Rev Mr Lindslev on in-	so portentous and solemnizing; in view of the	
A -ingt number of our subscribers in New	to us by ties of unusual strength and tenderness.	cepted. In two or three of them, there have	ing, but to have such difficulties between the	I VILANION, WAS MEALE IN TOMOTON TO MIS DEISSIONILI	great work to be done by us and the shortness of	SYNOD OF ONONDAGAThis Synod held
A LARGE number of our subscribers in item	It was because of sorrows and exile, because of	been decided manifestations of the power of the	parties would be lamented here by every one	work in South Africa, after which the subject of	our period for labor, we are called upon to give	annual meeting at Cortland, N. Y., commen
amounts now due. We trust that there will be	Red Seas crossed, and desert wanderings, and	Holy Spirit during the Synodical year. Con-	Much more, it may be presumed, are such things to be deplored in the infant churches emerging	Enderation for the Diffusory was brought for ward,	ourselves anew to the service, invoking with in-	ing September 9th. Bev. S. H. Hall, D.D., Owego, was elected Moderator, and Rev. W:
a general and prompt response to this call, either	fightings with Amorite, Hivite and Perizzite, be-	gregations are excellent; Sabbath Schools are	from the formalism, ignorance, and superstition	and bynou were underessed by there I and	creased importunity, the special influences of the	Erdman and A. McDougal, clerks.
hy navments to agents, on the ground, or by re-	cause of Egypt, and Ethiopia and Assyria given		of Western Asia. They are bad now; they are	or Dunalo I lesby bery, and Lee is. I. I. mann und	divine Spirit, without which no duties can be	Rev. Henry Kendall, D. D., Secretary
mittances directly to ourselves through the Post	as a ransom, that the land of Palestine is and was		of evil omen for the future. They should be	TA. M. CLOCIPHEL.	rightly discharged, no results happily attained.	Home Missions, Rev T. A. Mills, D. D., Sec
Office Address "AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN	so precious to the Jew. And is it not the his-		thoroughly understood. Discussion concerning	AL 45 0 CLOCK DYHOU BOOK & TECESS IN OLDER TO	The several recommendations of General As-	tary of Education, Rev. J. B. Richardson, Sec
1884 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia." Agents	toric perils, the memorable battle-fields, the civil	its bounds, and by the divine blessing, the year	them, conducted in a Christian spirit, should be	^g attend the funeral of the son of Hon. A. P. Has- call, an elder of the Church in Le Roy, and a	sembly were approved, and the evening of Thurs- day was devoted to the consideration of Home	tary of Bible Society, and Rev. Daniel Lindle
	strifes, the contentions of barons with kings; the	of war has been a year of prosperity to the Pres-		highly esteemed friend of the Synod, who had	and Foreign Missions; when Synod adjourned	Missionary of the A. B. C. F. M., addressed t
their hands. And a state of the	wars of roses, that have encrusted the constitu-	bytery.		e recently died in one of the hospitals at Washing-	to meet at Olean, on the second Tuesday of Sep-	Synod with regard to the objects which they
	tion and order of old England with glories in the eyes of her people, and established them unalter-	The churches or ministers have not shrunk	difficulties grow out of the neculiar supervision	a ton	tember, 1863.	present, and appropriate action was taken the
NOT TOO EASY.	ably in their heart of hearts! Even so is it or-	from the new and solemn duties laid upon them	exercised by the American Board over the par-	The evening was devoted to the consideration		upon. A matter that deeply affected the Syr
an a	dained of America. Already her brief history	by the state of the country. A ruling elder has	ties concerned, on both sides, at Constantinople	of the report of a committee previously appoint.	ANOTHER WORD FROM "OIVIS."	and was frequently alluded to, was the death
WHY does not God grant us, as we desired hoped, and even boasted would be the case, an	is rich with memories of perils safely undergone	recently entered the army. Two of the minis-	- No discussion will here be entered on as to this	s ed, on the state of the country. The following		Rev. O. N. Benton, a member of this body, a
noped, and even possied would be the case, and	from foreign foes; now the dire peril of internal	ters, Messrs. Emerson and Gaylord, have sons in	point, though it is obviously one that deserves	그 1 전문문 전문 전문 전문 전문 전문 전문 10 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	MR. EDITOR : No one needs to be in doubt,	chaplain of the United States army, who fell
Why were the successes of last spring on the	strife upon a gigantic scale must be undergone.	the army and navy. Nearly every church or	에는 사내는 사람들은 사람들을 통한 사람들을 다 나라. 이 가지 않는 것을 다 있는 것을 다 한 것을 수 있는 것을 다 한 것을 하는 것을 다 한 것을 수 있다. 이 가지 않는 것을 하는 것을 다 한 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 수 있다. 이 가지 않는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 수 있다. 이 가지 않는 것을 수 있다. 이 가지 않는 것을 수 있다. 이 가지 않는 것을 하는 것을 수 있다. 이 가지 않는	forwarded for publication in the New York	of our Governor's meaning, when he speaks of	
Mississippi, in Tennessee, and on the Peninsula	Now the fearful convulsion must come from	congregation is represented in the service, and the lobors especially of the ledies in boalf of		, Evangelist, American Presbyterian, and in all the	the "Constitution as it is, and the Union as it was." He means it in its highest, noblest, truest	
brought to a standstill, and even substituted by	within. Now the life of the nation must be de-	the sick and wounded soldiers have been most	there is what may be called a local or missionary		was. He means it in its nignest, noolest, trust sense. Our citizen soldiers have accomplished	ment at his grave. Auburn Theological Ser
great and successful advances of a reinforced foe,	fended against the madness of fratricidal hands.	abundant and successful	subout excitoipout by the missionary precurer		their mission, and are returning to their homes.	nery within our hounds, is still in a prosper
instead of culminating by midsummer in the		We hope to have several items of business	on the ground. A supervision of some kind by these brethren is unavoidable, and most necessa		They were, for some time drawn up in line of	condition. The next meeting of Synod will
complete triumph of the Union arms? Why	「長い」になった。 「長い」になるというという。 内部の中央市の行動の内部の中についたがく	resolutions etc., from the hands of the clerk.	ry. Nor need it be much different, in some im	ness of the present rebellion; and whereas, the	battle, in the immediate vicinity of the enemy.	in the First church, Syracuse, the second Tu
must Washington again be environed, Cincin-		скорр и славники славских срока. Селинески селинески на славни изражается разви на славни на славни на славни н При при при при при при при при при при п	portant respects, from that which every home	ispeedy success of our arms in suppressing it,	I am told, by those present, that they manifested	day of September, 1863, at 7 o'clock, P.M
nati and Baltimore be threatened, Maryland		MR. G. F. TRAIN.	missionary in our own land is called to exercise		the firmest determination to resist his approach,	
become the theatre of the war, and the border	institutions thus consecrated over and over again		over the interests of Christ's anne in his field of	f eral authority has risen to the boldness of inva-	and I believe he could have crossed the bor-	. THE CHURCH AT FULTON, ILL., which so
valleys of Pennsylvania echo with the noise of	by the deepest sorrows and the noblest heroism	We must say we are greatly disappointed, not	labor - in which moreover we do not fael collect	sion of the loyal States of the American Union,	ders of their commonwealth, and invaded their	
han any in the war? Why must new rivers of	of man. Past generations loved the Republic	to say disgusted with Mr. Train. His recent address at the Academy of Music was a com-	upon to vindicate him from the charge of exer	thus indicating a sad continuance of the horrors of civil war—in the immense sacrifice of life and	homes, only over their dead bodies. Their re-	
oyal blood flow, new homes be darkened with	because they remembered Trenton and Prince-	pound of impudence, unscrupulousness and buf-	cising unscriptural prelatio power.	treasure consequent thereon-in the accumula-	turn to their quiet and peaceful abodes, and ru	
ereavement, new names of ridges, and passes	ton, and Brandywine and Valley Forge, and	foonery. The chief quality he displayed as an		ting sorrows of domestic bereavement, and in	ral employments is as suggestive, as their upris-	
nd streams, and towns, be associated with scenes	Saratoga, and Bunker Hill. The present	orator on that occasion was audacity. He in-		the disastrous depletion of our churches in their membership, in their pecuniary resources, and	ing for their protection. Our people know their	
f carnage, and stamped in characters of blood	and coming generations will love it for these	sulted his audience by asserting and reiterating	certainly involves the theory of Church govern	enivitual officiance + therefore	duties and their rights, and they are no less	▲ 이상 · ▲ 번 444 같은 것 같은 것 같은 122 같은 ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ + ~ + ~ + ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ 한 ~ 한
pon the pages of history?	names too, and for such others as Port Royal and	what he must have known they could not believe.	ment, showing what other things also show, that	t	prompt to perform the one than to defend the other. They love their valley and their moun-	Bro. [D. C. of Galena] in writing that art labored under an entirely erroneous impress
1. We have not done our part. It is ourselves	Roanoke, Fort Donelson and New Orleans, Pea	England, according to Mr. Train, is rotten	the foreign missionary work cannot well be car	calamities not as an indication that God has	tain homes, and are contented and happy in	of the facts on that point. Our church beca
e have to blame for the delay of which we com-	Ridge and South Mountain, Newbern and An-	through and through; a nation of cowards and	ried on by the Missionary Board; or the mission		their industrial pursuits; but let any man; or	Presbyterian because it preferred to do so.
lain, and which we would idly impute to Prov-	tietam. If it had not been for the attachment	bankrupts; the most immoral nation on the			combination of men, attempt to invade their	had no reason to suppose that we could get assistance; but on the contrary, in accorda
lence. We have not put forth our strength.	fostered by the former names, we should never	face of the globe; the church of England	tion and must be dealt with Monogram in deal	we may be prepared for a favorable issue by	rights, and they will find the soil of the good	
ve have played at war, while we have worked	have had the latter. And these latter are sure-	the most corrupt and immoral organization	fine with them an estate being and the second	deeper humiliation for our sins, and by a more	old Commonwealth sown with Dragon's teeth.	could have assistance from the A. H. M. S.
t the arts of peace. Our enemy has done ex-	ties that the republic shall never lack the love and loyalty of devoted sons who, in hours of future per-	existing; her statesmen imbeciles or villains.		f devout and hearty acknowledgement of our en- f tire dependence upon. Him, for the wisdom	Civis.	they joined an Association, and were indorsed
ctly the reverse. We have refused to believe	il, if such there should be, will rally to her defence,	Lord Palmerston poisoned Prince Albert with a		n which we need in our National Councils, for	Harrisburg September 25th, 1862.	it. We have no occasion to complain of the ciety."
his military abilities, or in the desperate en-	lay their wealth and their lives at her service,	view to the crown! In short England was dished	to loave the practical questions of this kind to	o integrity in our political leaders, for capacity in	All Marsey de l'Articula de Agil de la Research de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Research de Articula de La Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Constru de la Research de La Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción de la Construcción d	ORDINATION AND INSTALLATIONAt a m
rgy of his purposes, until his ragged, shoeless,	and make new fields illustrious with their hero-	up in a style quite as absurd and venomous,	TT 10	our officers, for courage in our soldiers, and for	LETTER FROM BEV. JOHN C. SMITH, D. D.	ordination and installation.—At a m ing of the Presbytery of Huron, on Tuesday,
d half-famished forces, with nothing but their	ism and their sacrifices.	though scarcely so able as that of the New York Herald. On the whole we should have preferred			and an element of the second second second	16th September, Mr. John D. McCord wa
rms and ammunition have outnumbered and	IDAM WHO WHOLE DEVILLOOD	I HERALA LIN THA WHALL WE CHANIN NOTA SWATAWAA		and the residration of the trovernment to the	WASHINGTON, Sept. 26, 1862.	1 10th Deptember. Mr. John D. metaro was

16th September, Mr. John D. McCord was ordained to the Gospel ministry, and installed over the church in Peru, O. Introductory exercises by Rev. F. Noble; Sermon by Rev. J. H. Walter; Ordaining and Installing Prayer by Rev. A. Newton; Right Hand of Fellowship by Rev. J. F. Smith, of Lebanon; Charge to the Pastor by E. Bushnell; Charge to the People by A. Newton; Benediction by the Pastor. The exercises of the occasion passed off pleasantly, and an attentive audience gave evidence that they were much interested. Mr. McCord enters on his field of labor under encouraging auspices: A new interest has been awakened in the community on the subject of religion, since he has been among them, which, it is to be hoped, will result in much good.-Christian Herald. QUANTRELL'S NOTORIOUS guerillas made a raid upon Olathe Kansas a few weeks ago, in which a correspondent of the Christian Herald For these we daily pray, and have our even says Rev. J. C. Beach came near being shot. He ran from his house, when they came, to alarm the neighbors, and tried to hide.-One of them, Peninsula to attend sick and wounded and was an Irishman, seeing him run into an out-house. made prisoner at "Savage Station" told me this ordered him out; and on his coming out told morning that in his two months' imprisonment him with an oath, to stand off a few paces. He he preached and ministered to five thousand of raised his gun to shoot, when Bro. Beach said "I our brave fellows, and, that every where he de- am a Clergyman." The Irish ruffian dropped livered my message as he was leaving this city his gun, saying, "And shure, it's not afther for McClellan's Army: "Tell the boys we are shooting prastes, that I am." He then marched praying for them." The preacher said that this him off to the public square.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26, 1862.

thrust aside our splendidly equipped divisions, and are thundering on our peaceful borders. We walk by faith not by sight of his plans. Let us not ascribe that state of things to Prov. His justice does not appear at every corner of idence. It is not his plan to help those who human affairs, but slowly works itself out in the fail to use the means already placed at their dis- revolutions of the ages. Evil is powerful. posal. With our preponderance in population, Truth, having but the instrumentality of imperbest inventive skill of the world at our disposal. meets with many seeming delays and reverses. and, above all, with the great reliance of the Social wrongs and abuses that have for centuries into ruins, at our disposal; we ought months ago; men, and that commend themselves powerfully to have had the rebellion prostrate at our feet, and to the lusts and prejudices of our fallen nature, to have kept it there, deprived of all power to will not readily consent to have their power cirrise again, either by sudden violence, or by the cumscribed and their death-warrant signed. subtler and slower arts of political strategists. Human progress is not usually by easy stages. If we defeat rebellion utterly in the field, and "To dream of roses without thorns, and of proleave slavery standing, blinded and shorn though it le like Samson, but still alive,-like Samson's its locks will grow, and it will clutch again at in his pamphlet on the Future of the African the great pillars of the republic, sworn to destroy what it instinctively and unalterably hates. Is great city of the South [New Orleans] has passed it any wonder we are so slow in conquering, or into the hands of our army, and men begin to humiliations? Need we complain of it as a alas we cannot felicitate ourselves with any such mysterious Providence?

accepting the services they long to render, and

which could be made most powerful in crushing

the rebellion, are righteously punished by these

with our exhaustless military resources, with the feet man through which to contend with error. rebellion-slavery, ready to explode, or to crumble interwoven themselves with the institutions of gress without suffering, we must shut our eyes.' "While we write," says Mr. Aikman, shrewdly, Race, "victories have just been gained, the that it is done at such expense and with such predict the speedy downfall of the rebellion : but prospect. The great class which has made the

2. God is deliberately holding over us his rod war to maintain its existence, will not consent to and punishing and disciplining us as a people. die thus : every element of human nature in its It is intended that we shall be schooled in some fallen form is against it. It will yield to nothing but simply irresistible force, it will die only hard and not very brief lessons of national experience. Our very sins are made the instruments as it is killed. * * . At present let no one's of our chastisement. Our presumption, pride heart fail him if the horizon grows dark, and and carnal confidence in material resources and hope seems at times blotted out; let him remember well what the meaning of the strife is, that numerical superiority plunge us into fearful perils, and involve us in the most humiliating and it is no accident, but the death struggle of a civdisastrons reverses. It was disregard of the ilization two hundred years old, and based on all Subbath, intemperance, and unthinking impet- the worst and strongest elements of human nature. It can have no easy death: ". If God can uosity. that stained our annals with the disgraceful history of Bull Run. And a second, though not tolerate evil, which he hates, in his dominions till his plans are ripe, surely we may curb our quite so shameful, retreat from the same battleimpatience and still our disappointment, and laground to Washington, was preceded by the bor, and persevere, and wait his times. He does not most boastful proclamation made by any General choose to crush this rebellion at once as he might. in the war. There has been a fatal hesitancy to stamp official incompetency and disloyalty with It rages, and chafes, and tumultuates still, with the sternest disapproval; hence we have been all the power, fierceness and desperation of a scandalized and outraged by acts like the late seriously menaced but potent evil, as a wounded surrender at Harper's Ferry. That single event wild beast, rising infuriated, but not crippled. prolongs the war indefinitely-but we cannot from its lair. We must expect it; and only by boldness mingled with circumspection, by zeal blame Providence when it is ourselves that commingled with patience, by self-sacrifice, by calm mit critical positions to men of uncertain loyalty, endurance of disaster and suffering, by vigorous and weave a rotten link, knowingly, into the chain and determined behavior maintained through of our strategy. The guilty complicity of weary months, and years, it may be, shall we tri-Northern politicians and Border State, men with umph at last. slavery, strangely and criminally persisted in

And so shall America win and wear her. after the enormities of the system have culminarown of national experience. So shall a mated in a gigantic rebellion, ties our hands, checks tured sobriety of character, a sweet subdued the boldness and vigor of our assaults, and leaves thoughtfulness growing out of the mingled soruntouched what the enemy ostentatiously prorows and glories of her history, a truer manliclaims to be the very corner-stone of his organizution. Our unchristian prejudices against the ness, a blended strength and tenderness, a hufree blacks at the North, crying out insanely for manized and christianized greatness take the their wholesale deportation, and preventing gov- place of the sad errors and grievous sins and ernors, generals and the War Department from giant rudeness of the past.

THE AMERICAN BOARD.

WILFRED HALL, Agent. THE annual meeting of the Board will occur delays, disasters and sacrifices. God will not training, licensing, and ordaining of ministers, also a noticeable and encouraging fact. finish the war for us, we may be'sure, when our in Springfield, Massachusetts, on Wednesday of my own again-but if I ever do the Presby-OUR NOTE to "W's" last communication, in Notwithstanding the depressed condition of uwn follies and sins are thus plainly operating to next the 7th of October, commencing at 4 and generally in the prosecution of all the varied terian must again be there. It is hard to give which we spoke of him, as intending to ignore prolong it; He will see to it, if he loves us, o'clock P. M. In addition to the list of. Raillabors of evangelization, and thus tends to their our country, most of the objects of Christian beup but poverty compels me to. May your paper the question at issue, was designed to refer only that it lasts long enough to make us sick of them, roads advertised in our columns, as furnishing mutual love. comfort, and usefulness. Moreover, nevolence have received liberal contributions, long continue to bless other happy undivided to a small part of his argument, as the asterisk this theory has a happy influence on the relations and so far as we are informed. no congregations to discipline and purge us, to make us less boastspecial facilities for reaching Springfield at that families. Your's truly, showed. He spoke of the dangers of "violent ful and blindly self-confident, and more righteous. | time, we notice the New York and New Haven of the Board and the missionaries, and of the have proved remiss in the support of Pastors and agitations and possible secessions" which thus FROM A MISSOURIAN, NOT A REFUGEE. ly indignant at imbecility and semi-treason, Railroad, which is an important link in the missionaries with each other. All are set free various local interests. We have also reason to far had been "wonderfully averted." It was thrusting itself into places of critical importance, chain of communications from this part of the from certain dangers. All are "men under law," rejoice that our churches have taken high Scrip-La Grange, Mo. MR. JOHN W. MEARS: Dear Sir :--- I have -long enough to elevate our politics from base field. We are happy to announce the cheering just at this point, that we regarded and spoke of responsible to the same supreme tribunal, holding tural ground with reference to the great social him as ignoring the question at issue. In the also the same doctrinal and ecclesiastical views, and moral questions of the day, and that their truckling to the prejudices of the unthinking fact that the income of, the Board from all paid for your paper to January 1st 1862 which Lippincott & Co. is a great deal longer time than i want to take crowd, from a mere scramble for the emoluments | sources for the year ending, August 31, is \$339. remaining parts of the discussion, he handled it as the result of the same parental, pastoral, and prayers and offerings have been so devoted to of office, from a shrewd calculation of the influ- 080, and the deficiency in the treasury is the fairly and manfully. We make this remark betheological training,-so that it may reasonably the support of our National Government, in this be hoped that they will work well together; or hour of her terrible exigency. Many of our memuse we fear we were misunderstoo once of the slave power in our country, until, as very manageable sum of \$11,000; considerably we trust, the word and trade of politics will be less than one half that of the preceding year. that if "difficulties" occur, as will be the case bers have gone to swell the ranks of the army. THE members of Philadelphia Third Presby cleared of their low associations, and ennobled It must not be concealed however, that this desiraamong men who are sanctified but in part, then and we have reason to hope that their Christian tery are notified by the Rev. Mr. Meeker of the West Nantmeal church that, by taking the 7:15 and advanced to the place given them by Alger- ble financial result has been reached by limiting these difficulties can be settled in an orderly and influence will be felt with blessed power, in the new and strange circles in which they are now. pelled to send it here, you can do so as long as non Sydney, when he said : that there are but two in a very uncomfortable and disheartening way, A. M., train from Eleventh street and Market satiffactory way. and the second things of vital importance, Religion and Politics. the field of operations of the missionaries. · you please. The Constantinople case has been permitted dlaced. to Downington, and thence by connecting cars to We believe we are making some progress in this Moorestown, they will be conveyed to the famidirection, and that our discipline has not been lies by whom they are to be entertained during Our article on the President's proclamation is the meeting of the Presbytery. This on Tues-day next the 7th day of October. laid upon us in vain. Nay, we venture to hope, accidentally omitted from the present number.

of the invective against England, which so frequently adorns that elegant and trustworthy sheet. Mr. Train's patriotism is of the genuine spread-eagle sort. It consists in the worship of McClellan, "green-backs," and a prohibitory tariff. He has no head, nor heart, nor capacity for the broader is the soft human rights involved in the struggle. We have plenty of patriots of this sort already, good enough in their way, and we do not therefore count Mr. Train an accession to the righteous cause. It was rather a melancholy sight to see that great audience responding tumultuously to Mr. Train's appeals to their lowest anti-English prejudices, even to those employed by Archbishop Hughes in his recent visit to Ireland, and by every Irish Catholic priest in that and our own country. We had about as soon have heard of a fresh defeat to the Union army, as to hear a Philadelphia audience applaud long and loud, as they did, when Mr. Train declared | they are properly sub-committees of the home his purpose to visit Massachusetts, and prevent society, entrusted with the expenditure of funds the return to the U.S. Senate of a statesman for certain, specified purposes. whose shoes he is not worthy to unloose. Border State men, and patriots of the Herald stamp may the "missions" is the whole matter of ecclesiasendorse Mr. Train's patriotism. We want none tical organization. The society and its mission-

of it.

BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS FOR THE SICK | funds for the work. It is better that they should AND WOUNDED.

On the 19th of April of last year, the Philadelphia Bible Society resolved that a copy of the unity of action, and especially of doctrinal in-New Testament, of a convenient size, should be presented to every volunteer soldier of the city of Philadelphia. This resolution was carried into effect, as far as possible, by personal efforts, and, in cases where regiments had left hurriedly, tween the Board and the General Assembly or a sufficient supply of books was sent to them the body of churches supporting. To say nothing at their camp grounds on the Potomac and elsewhere. At the same time, the demand for the Scriptures on board of navy vessels, about leaving the port, considerably increased, which demand was promptly met. Another call is now made on the Society to supply the various hospitals for sick and wounded soldiers, and the call s of such magnitude that the Society is unable to meet it, until the Christian public come promptly to their aid and furnish the means. Who will respond? Surely, every one will con-

tribute to so noble an object. The attention of various Sabbath Schools i the city has lately been called to the subject and a few have already contributed. No doubt every one can devote a part of its Missionary funds for so noble an object. What say you young friends?

We may observe that since April, 1861, the Society has distributed about 35,000 Bibles and Testaments among the soldiers and sailors of Philadelphia, including those in active service. as well as in hospitals. Donations for this purpose may be sent to the Bible House, corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, or to either of the managers.

Constantinople brethren do not seem to work | which shall not be disturbed by sectional ambition, nor marred by the incongruous element of well, even though an "Old School" Presbyterihuman slavery. an missionary is said to endorse them. Resolved. That we renew our expression of

gative, for various reasons.

struction.

4. Without going further into the merits or confidence in the President of the United States. this Constantinople case, a few thoughts must be and our cordial approbation of the vigorous added on the general subject here involved. prosecution of the war, in the use of all the means in his power for the overthrow of the (1.) A missionary society or board is needed rebellion. -for many reasons.

Resolved, That this Synod recommend to the (2.) This society is proferly held responsible for the judicious and faithful expenditure of the churches within its bounds, that, during the war. the fourth Sabbath evening of each month funds placed at its disposal by the people of God. be set apart as a concert for prayer in behalf of our country-for its Chief Magistrate and his (3.) In securing a proper expenditure of the Cabinet, for all in authority, for the Army and funds in particular fields of labor, this society Navy, for the sick and wounded in our hospitals, may appoint " Missions "-composed of its own and for bereaved families, whose fathers, sons missionaries certainly, but whether of other perand brothers are falling in battle. All Christians sons also is perhaps an open question : it is one throughout the country are invited to unite in which the present writer would decide in the nethis concert.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

At the opening of the Session on Thursday "Missions" are not ecclesiastical bodies at all: morning, the usual season of conference and prayer was observed, after which the committee of Synod appointed last year to attend the examination of Ingham University, made a report. (4,) Independent of the home society and of which was accepted, and the interest of Synod connected with that institution was duly considered till 11 o'clock, which was the time desigaries in most cases, are of the same ecclesiastical nated for a consideration of the Publication body with the churches which contribute the ause. Rev. C. P. Bush and Rev. J. W. Dulles be, even though their missionary relations are quite distinct from their genesiastical. There will be less risk of "difficulties," and greater were heard at length, and others participated in the discussion, after which the following resolutions were adopted :

Resolved. That we have listened with interest o the statements of Rev. C. P. Bush, with refeence to the American Tract Society of Boston The distinction between the missionary and specially its large provisions and efficient labors the ecclesiastical is one of much moment.-beor the spiritual welfare of the soldiers in our tween the "mission" and the Presbytery,--be-National Army, and that we cheerfully commend this work to the support of the churches, as most important and timely, both for its direct influence upon the brave troops exposed to danger and death, and its reflex influence upon families and now of the home aspects of this distinction, let us see how the line may be drawn between them on communities throughout our beloved country.

missionary ground. The mission as a sub-com-Resolved. That the statements of Rev. J. W. mittee of the Prudential or Executive Commit-Dulles, touching the relation of our own Publitee, is entrusted with certain business or financial cation Committee to the same great work, have matters, and is responsible to the Committee at also been heard with lively satisfaction-and in view of this peculiar labor to which they are now Boston or New York, which itself is responsible called, as well as their ordinary most important again to the Church appointing it. Buts on our and fundamental work of establishing for us a theory of Church government, the missionaries sound, judicious and attractive denominational and the office-bearers of the native churches meet iterature, the committee have a new claim upon the sympathies, prayers and pecuniary support of together, not in the mission, but in the Presbyour churches. tery, where they are equals in official position.

The following narrative of the state of religion Here they transact all matters of Church interest. was adopted : and their official relations and mutual intercourse Synod of Genessee have reason to record with may here reasonably belexpected to bear the im-

profound gratitude to the great Head and King press of a court of the Lord Jesus Christ. If errors here are made, the appeal is not to the of Zion, his merciful dealings with our Church Home Committee but to the Church. There may during the past year. be some inconveniences attending the working of In several instances memorable revivals of religion have been enjoyed, by reason of which this theory, but there are great advantages. The large accessions have been made to our commutheory itself, carried out as it will be in a loving nion, and in almost all cases it appears that some and wise spirit, is almost sure to prevent the rise evidences of spiritual prosperity have been enof many difficulties; but if these should occur,

then it points out a well-known definite way of joyed. Attendance on the regular services of dealing with them. Besides it happily combines God's house has been well maintained, and in native experience with foreign intelligence, unites some instances enlarged. Increased interest in both parties in the care of the churches, the Sabbath Schools and catechetical instruction is

In my Church Hospital we have divine worship every evening at 64 o'clock, consisting of singing accompanied by the Melodeon, reading of scripture, (sometimes an exhortation) prayer, doxology and benediction. Preaching every Sab-

bath morning. Before the edifice was occupied by the Government for an hospital, we had four stated services, now we have eight. In these services, I stand

in the pulpit on the main floor (boarded over the pews) and on which are 120 beds. The patients are furnished with " the soldier's hymn book," and many of them join with us in our songs of praise. Why may not the hour of our evening worship be the hour for concert-prayer in all places for the divine blessing on our countrythe President of the United States-the Army -the Navy-sick and wounded soldiers-the parents bereaved of their sons. and widows and orphans, in these fearful times.

ing worship for this set purpose. A returned Baptist preacher who went to the

was the greatest comfort and encouragement to them in their trials. Now let us have this evening concert of prayer

in closet, family, session room and in all places, and let this fact be communicated to the army triumphant.

Many thanks for the many articles from the many hearts and hands for our sick and wounded, recently sent, and promptly distributed.

JOHN C. SMITH, Pastor 4th Presbyterian Church.

FROM A MINNESOTA REFUGEE.

We have received within a few days past, the following sad letter from the wife of one of our subscribers in the Dacotah country who has been a great sufferer by the recent Indian outbreak. Editor of the American Presbyterian : DEAR SIR;-I'am under the painful necessity of requesting you to discontinue my paper. It seems hard to lose so dear a friend, as this paper

sible to save a little from the wreck of his pro- Ticknor & Fields, Boston. J. B. Lippincott & Co. perty, and to help the others at Blue Earth City. I owe for nearly a 'year's subscription, and as soon as I can get work and earn it, you shall be paid.

God only knows when I shall have a home

New Publications

"THE PATIENCE OF HOPE" is a devotional treatise by an anonymous writer, published original-"We are praying for you," and even Stonewalls | ly in Edinburgh Scotland, and brought out in tastewould be broken and scattered, and our cause | ful style in this country by Ticknor and Fields, with an introduction by the poet Whittier. It is a work of decided originality and richness of thought in which a deeply devotional spirit is interspersed with scholarship, subtlety, and philosophical depth to which the charm of a poetic nature may be added. There is besides a tendency to mysticism, such as not frequently appears in the religious works of natures, so exuberantly endowed with feeling and fancy. We cordially recommend it to the thoughtful Christian. For Sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co. COUNTRY LIVING AND THINKING is a most delightful collection of essays, many of which have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly. from the well known proprietor of the nom de plume (as we imagine it is) of Gail Hamilton. They are rich and varied in their range, keen in their insight, pure and healthful in sentiment, and mirth-moving to a high degree. A real benefactor is the man who gives the public such a book. It should be classed with the Autohas become, but alas lour dear home circle is crat of the Breakfast table, the better papers of the broken up. The Indians have driven us from Country Parson and the Horæ Subsectivæ of Dr. our Prairie home, and my children and myself Brown; being in some respects superior to either have to find a home with relatives in Wisconsin. of them. Nobody we think can be disappointed in My husband is still in Minnesota, striving if pos. | buying the book. In peculiarly handsome style, by Philadelphia.

MAGAZINES.

HARPER'S MONTHLY for October contains nuaerous entertaining and lavishly illustrated articles as: The Pioneers of Kentucky; About Cannon; Original Tales by popular writers of the day, as: Mistress and Maid by Miss Mulock; Orley Farm by Trollope; Romola by the author of Adam Bede: --Political and Historical articles, as: The New England Confederacy, and The English in India. With the usual appendices: Monthly Record, Edi-tor's Easy Chair and Editor's Drawer. The popu-lar qualities of the Monthly are well sustained. Evangelical religion is treated with believing respect and the sympathies of Editors and *Redacteurs* are unreservedly with the country. For sale by J. B.

MR. BIDWELL'S ECLECTIC for October is before such a paper again, it still continues to come but The illustration is a nortrait of Francis Joseph of i will not take it out of the post office i only subscribid for it for one year, and have paid for two. i will not pay for it any longer, bicause i do not want the abolition sheet if you are com-pelled to send it have THE BOSTON REVIEW for September is valuable, The Constantinople case has been permitted to occur, we may believe, in order to turn the at-tention of the Church at Rome to the principles involved in it. To the same end, these thoughts diaced. THE BOSTON REVIEw for September is vaniable, you please. * you please. * Not can up so as long as * you please. * REV. DR. PARKER, of N. Y: City, returned from Europe by the Persia: