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FOREIGN MISSIONS.

From the May "Herald" we clip the following items:-

FINANCIAL :--- During the first seven months of the financial year, the receipts have been only \$218,670; but about \$8,000 more than for the same period last year, leaving of the \$600,000 appropriated, \$381,330 to be obtained during the five remaining months; or \$76, 000 per month.

SANDWICH ISLANDS :- Rev. Mr. Coan has been making a tour of Hilo, in which he found many encouraging symptons and ex-perienced "perils by water" and in other ways. Four miles from Hilo he dedicated a neat little church, well finished and painted inside and out, with a bell tower, much like Inside and out, with a bell tower, much like the one at the station. The cash expended on this church was \$800, and the whole cost, were the labor of the people included, would be about \$1,000. Mr. Coan says :--- "During this tour in Hilo, I received for objects of Christian enterprise about \$200. At our monthly concert at the Hilo station, for No-weaple us took up \$100. Our monthly call vember, we took up \$100. Our monthly collections have ranged from \$40 to \$70. We have funds collected, in part for six more meeting houses. Last Sabbath, January 1, we took up a collection in our station church of \$260 for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions."

MICRONESIA :- Rev. Mr. Snow writes in October and January giving a most gratifying view of religious progress, and the faith-fulness and efficiency of Hawaiian helpers and off ther Christians, at Ebon, his present, and Kusaie, his former field of labor. Eleven persons were received to the church at Ebon in July, 1864. On his visit to Kusaie, in November last, it did his "eyes and leart good, to see such a clean and well-dressed audience;" to find a Sabbath-school "well regulated, orderly and remarkably still;" to learn that "something over sixty names were to stand the test of battle. on their list of hopeful ones, more or less of whom they regarded as true converts to righteousness: Mr Snow states that two of the Hawaiian brethren, with their families, Kapali and Kaelemakule, had gone to occupy a new Island of the Marshall group, Namerik.

INDIA: ----Mr Capron of the Madura Mis-sions writes that on Dec.11, a new church was organized at Mana Madura, of 11 mem-

SYRIA :- Rev. H. H. Jessup writes from

lower deck, where seventy-five poor fellows quent history. It shines forth in heavenly ra-lay, side by side, in that dark, close part of the vessel, unable to help themselves—filthy, diance in the whole course and tenor of his ad-ministration, from its commencement to its ragged, infested with vermin, awaiting removal. These sufferers were without shirts, many of them barefoot, and some absolutely naked; their fleshless limbs all exposed, and naked; their leshless limbs an exposed, and they too feeble to gather rags about them. One man I saw helped along towards the hatchway, a naked skeleton, with only a blanket thrown over his shoulders. In one blanket thrown over his should blanket t place a poor sick man lay nude, and so de-mented as not to notice his exposure. I co-vered him with a bit of matting that lay near, menced as not to notice instrugtion in exposure. 1 co-vered him with a bit of matting that lay near, and gave him a cordial. Another poor fellow lay stark and dead, on his right side, in the same position of contortion and agony in which he died. By the light of a lattern I went to every man and offered him a cordial, but many were too weak to drink but with the greatest difficulty. Two dead bodies lay on deck, covered with coarse bagging. I lifted a cover to look at the face of one of them; it was the face of emaciation and agony. was the face of emaciation and agony.

TOO WEAK TO CHEER.

To day a man was tottering down the plank from the transport, pale and haggard, but a smile was on his face, and as he neared the wharf he raised his fragment of a hat and swung it in the air, and tried to give a cheer, but his voice was too weak for that; all took the will for the deed, and the nurses conducted him to the hospital.

A prisoner related to me his feelings when he came into our lines to embark. "I thought I should shout lustily, but when the moment came I was speechless; my emotions were unuttrable. I felt as if I could go down and *kiss the deck* of the transport over which floated the dear old stars and stripes." I send enclosed with this a letter from a

THE LETTER.

NEAR HATCHER'S RUN, VA., } Feb. 28, 1865. } DEAR BROTHER :- * * * * I will tell you little about the move. On the night of the 4th inst. we received orders to draw four days' rations, and be ready to move on the next morning at six o'clock, in light marching order. We marched off on the left of the line, advanced about five miles, and came to Hatcher's Run, to the rebel pickets. They

diance in the whole course and tenor of his ad-ministration, from its commencement to its close. God raised him up for a great and glo-rious mission, furnished him for his work, and aided him in its accomplishment. Nor was it merely by strength of mind and honesty of heart and feeling, and persistency of purpose, that he furnished him. In addition to these things, he gave him credit for a calm and abiding confi-dence in the over-ruling Providence of God, and in the ultimate triumph of truth and rightour friends, for its own intrinsic merits beeousness through the power and blessing of God. This confidence strengthened him in all sides.

goodness of God; and when events are very threatening and prospects very dark, I still hope that in some way which man cannot see, all will be well in the end, because our cause is just and God is on our side."

Such was his sublime and holy faith, and it was an anchor to his soul both sure and steadwas an anchor to his soul both sure and stead-fast. It made him firm and strong, it embold-ened him in the pathway of duty, however rug-ged and perilous it might be. It made him valiant for the right, for the cause of God and humanity, and it held him in steady, patient and unswerving adherence to a policy of ad-ministration which he thought, and which we all now think both God and humanity required him to adopt. We admired his child-like sim-plicity, his freedom from guile and deceit, his unuterable. I felt as if I could go down and kiss the deck of the transport over which floated the dear old stars and stripes." I send enclosed with this a letter from a young soldier who was converted at Camp Parole last fall. I judge it may have some interest for the friends of the Commission, as showing the style of piety diffused by the labors of its delegates and chaplains. It seems to stand the test of hait labors of the communication of the state of hattle is end the test of hait labors of the communication of the state of hattle is end the test of hait labors of the communication of the state of hattle is end the test of hait labors of the communication of the state of hattle is end the test of hait labors of the test of hait labors of the communication of the state of hattle is estimated the test of hait labors of the test of hattle is estimated the test of hait labors of the communication of the state of hattle is estimated the test of hait labors of the test of hait labors of the test of hattle is estimated the test of hait labors of the communication of his end the state of hattle is estimated the test of hait labors of the test of hait labors of the test of hattle is estimated the test of hait labors of the communication of his end the state of hait labors of the test of hait labors of hattle is estimated the test of hait labors of the test of hait labors of his operation of his operation of his participation of his pa and the wisdom of his policy; his wonderful skill in reconciling differences among the friends of the Union, leading them away from obstructions, and inducing them to work to-gether and harmoniously for the common weal; his true and enlarged philanthropy that knew no difference of color or race, but regarded all men as brethren and endowed alike by their men as brethren and endowed alike by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, amongst which are "life, liberty and the pusuit of hap-piness;" his inflexibility of purpose that what freedom had gained in our terrible civil strife should never be lost, and that the end of the war should be the end of slavery, and, as a con-sequence, of rebellion; his readiness to spend

 The scale of the s faith in God, lives, is precious and will be a power for good in the country quite down to the end of time. He is dead, but the cause he so addently loved, so ably, patiently and faith-fully represented and defended—not for him-self only, not for us only, but for all people in all their generations, till time shall be no more, all their generations, thit time shall be no more, that cause survives his fall and must survive it. The light of his brightening prospects disches cheerfully to day athwart the gloom oc-casioned by his death, and the language of God's united providences is telling us that though the friends of liberty die, liberty itself is immortal. There is no assassin strong enough and no weapon deadly enough to diench its in-exhaustible life, or arrest its onward march to the conquest and empire of the world d. This is colation, as our confidence and this is our co we weep and mourn to-day. Thou gh our beloved President is slain, our beloved country is saved, and so we sing of mercy as well as of judgment. Tears of gratitude mingle with those of sorrow, while there is also be dawning those of sorrow, while there is also it dawning of a brighter, happier day upon or stricken and weary land. God be praised that our fallen Chief lived long enough to see the day dawn, and the day-star of joy and peace arise upon the nation. He saw it, and he was glad. Alas I alas I he only saw the dayn. When the sun has rised full orbed and glatous, and a happy reunited people are rejocing in its light. happy reunited people are rejoicing in its light, it will shine upon his grave; but that grave It will shine upon his grave; out that grave will be a precious and a consecrator spot. The friends of liberty and of the Unit will repair to it in years and ages to come to pronounce the memory of its occupant blessed, and gath-ering from his very ashes and from the rehearsal of his deeds and virtnes freshincentives to patriotism. They will then renev their vows of fidelity to their country and ther God.

ANTHONY & Co's PHOTOGRAPHS AND STEREOSCORES.—The advertisement in our columns of this first class house, No 50 Broadway New York, should also have stated Broadway New York, should also have stated that the very liberal arrangement had been made of hinding over to the Christian Com-mission, 2^b per cent of their retail sales at the county for two weeks from the 3rd of April; all orders by mail up to May 1st would be subject to the same liberal conditions. We commend the house to the patronage of our friends for its own intrins, more the

MARRIAGES. SCHREINER-WILT.-Monday 17th, by Rev. T. J. Shepherd, Mr. Joseph H. Shreiner to Miss Myra D. Wilt. All of this city.

DEATHS. OBITUARY.

DEATHS. OBETUARY. Died, in Norristown, on the 27th ult, Mr. ZADOK THOMAS, in the 92d year of his age: His rigid integrity in all his business relationships, his blandness of manners, and his purity of life, se-cured to him the universal respect of his follow-citi-zens. At theoremization of the Bank of Montgom-ery County, in 1815, he was chosen Secretary of the Board of Directors. He resigned this office, having performed ifs duties forty years. He was Presidene of this institution about six years. In 1816, the Mont-omery County Bible Society was organized, and he ceeding year to fill this office. He was Treasurer of this institution about six years. In 1816, the Mont-was elected its Treasurer, and was re-elected each suc-ceeding year to fill this office. He was Treasurer of this Society at his death. He had for many years been Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Pres-byterian Church in Norristown, prior to the division of said church. Troision, Mr. Thomas was a sincere, though unos-tentatious Christian. He revered the Bible as the only infallible rule of duty, and by daily prayer sought he took this important step. His mind was not clear in regard to some of the doctrines of the Bible, such a subic profession of his faith in Christ sfew years since. He was more than four score years when he took this important step. His mind was not clear in regard to some of the doctrines of the Bible, such a subic profession of religion so long, and when he did take this step, it was in connection with the Bpis-copal Church. He told the writer that he feit to be a duty as well as a privilege to confess Christ before men. He folt that file lowed Jesus, he ought to let the Saviour to own him before his Father and the boy angels, unless he confessed him before the world. His closing hour were calm and peaceful. His stands the down the fact, and that he could not expect the Saviour to own him before his father and the boy angels, unless he confessed him he died. He sitenges

Special Actices.

43 Philadelphia Tract and Mission Se-clety.—The ninety-second meeting: in behalf of this Society, will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Walnut above William, (West Philadelphia), on Sab-bath evening 30th inst., at 7½ o'clock. Several ad-dresses will be made. Public invited. JOSEPH H. SCHREINER. 929 Chesnut street.

929 Chesnut street. General Assembly.—The Committee of Ar-rangements of the General Assembly, which is to meet in the city of Brooklyn, in May, request Commission-ers and Delegates from corresponding bodies to for-ward their names and post-office address to Ebward A. LAMBER, No. 45 John street, New York. In ro-turn they will be furnished with a card of introduc-tion to the family with whom they will be dominield during their attendance on the Assembly. Notice will be given at an early day, naming the railroads granting the usual facilities to Commission-ers. THEODORE L. CUYLER, Brooklyn, April 3, 1865.

Brooklyn, April 3, 1865. **SP** Auburn Theological Seminary.-The Anniversary Exercises of this Institution, will com-mence on Monday, the 8th of May next, at 2 o'clock P. M., with the examination of the Classes, which will be, continued through Tuesday and Wednesday. On Wednesday evening, the Annual Address to the Rhetorical Scoiety will be delivered by Rev. George N. Boardman, of Binghamton. The Boards of Com-missioners and Trustdes will meet on Thursday, at 9 o'clock A. M. At 2 o'clock P. M., the sermon before the Alumni will be preached by Rev. S. M. Campbell, D.D., of Utica. In the evening of the same day, Orations will de-livered by members of the Graduating Class, conclud-ing with a Valedictory address by Prof. Condit. Tho Annual Meeting of the Western Education ins, May 12th, at 9 o'clock. SAMUEL M. HOPKINS, Clerk.

SAMUEL M. HOPKINS, Clerk. Ag-The General Assembly of the Presby-terian Church in the United States of America will meet on Thursday, the 18th of May, 1865, at 11 o'clock, A. M., in the La Fayette Avenue Presbyterian Ohurch of the City of Brooklyn, N. Y., and be opened with a sermon by the Rev. THOMAS BRAINERD, D. D., the Moderator of the last Assembly. The Committee on Commissions will meet at 9 o'clock A. M. of the same day, in the Lecture Room of the Ohurch, to receive the credentials of the Com-missioners.

EDWIN F. HATFIELD, S. Clerk. J. GLENTWORTH BUTLER, P. Clerk. m 18

As The Annual Meeting of the Milwau-kee Presbytery, will be held in the First Presby-terian Church of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of May next, (May 2d) at 7 o'clock P. M. Statistical Reports and Collections for the Assembly and Presby-terial Funds will be called for at that Meeting. G. W. ELLIOTT, Stated Clerk.

Ap Daily Union Prayer Meeting, from 12 to 1 o'clock, in the Hall, No. 1011 Chestnut street. Walk in and give a few moments to God and your sonl.

"Prayer was appointed to convey The blessings God designs to give, Long as they live should Christians pray, For only while they pray they live."

AS French Evangelical Church. - The pul-pit of this Church is now supplied by the Rev. N. Cyr. a pupil of Dr. Merle d'Aubigne, for fifteen years a missionary in Canada. They have services twice on the Sabbath in Dr. Barnes's Sunday-school building, corner of Seventh and Spruce streets. Those of our readers who understand French might find it pleasant to stop in occasionally, and they may contribute to the prosperity of this mission work by advising their french'acquaintances to attend services. Morning, 10%, and 7% P. M.

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Both the chapels are crowded with the sick, and of course could not be used for divine and of course could not be used for drying-service. We were very fortunate in getting the chapel tent for College Green Barracks promptly. It was erected the 6th of March, and with few exceptions religious meetings have been held daily in it since. Twice have the gale and storm prostrated it, but is was re-erected with but little expense and labor. Hundreds in it have dedicated themselves to the Lord, and with hearts full of grateful emotion have sung his praise.

LETTERS.

Hundreds of letters have been written by the soldiers there—one day as many as five hundred. We keep a letter-box on the pulpit, and an orderly goes to the post-office several times daily. In addition to this, Captain C. W. Davis, who commands the post, has made provision for franking the letters of soldiers who do not have stamps. Oftentimes the tent is crowded with these letter writers, so that when the hour for worship arrives, the congregation is already as-sembled. The hours of service are 10 A. M., 2 and 7 P. M., when paroled prisoners are at the barracks.

COMFORT BAGS.

We had a very interesting scene in the tent We had a very interesting scene in the tent a few days ago. We opened two boxes, con-taining two or three hundred "comfort bags," and "house wives." After the boys had received them they proceeded to examine the contents, and as they drew forth needles, thread, soap, combs, soissors, candy and—not of least importance—*letters*, it was amusing to watch the faces and hear the words of the men who foll and soid that they do got men, who felt and said that they had got back to "God's country" again. I noticed that many who had been so fortunate as to set a letter with their gift, sat down imme-diately to reply to it. I wish the hundreds of children and young ladies who made the articles could have looked through the curtain upon that scene; they would have been fully rewarded for their labor in the sight.

OFFICERS.

Among the paroled officers I have found several preachers, and for several nights the pulpit was occupied by them in preaching the word. This was very acceptable to the men and to the agency, as the needed dele-gates did not arrive till the rush was nearly ever. I am happy to say that we have the co-operation of the officers of the barracks in our meetings, and that the chapel tent, with the facilities it offers, is prized by multi-tudes of our brave men just out of rebel

Some of our little band were on picket last night, and six of them had a little prayer-meeting, and four of our regiment asked for prayers. I was down at the third brigade last night, at Brother B's. meeting, and 23 men were seeking Jesus. A few nights ago I was down at the first brigade and 12 were seeking religion there. Oh! the work is going on; I cannot tell half the good that is done. I was over to see Brother K. a few days ago, and there a good meeting is in progress. Give my love to all the boys. Tell them I am praying for them.

Your brother in Christ, T. J. M.

OBSEQUIES OF MR. LINCOLN.

FUNERAL SERVICES IN WASHINGTON.

The funeral services in connection with the removal of the remains of the late President Lincoln from the Presidential mansion; took place, according to appointment, on Wednesday of last week, at 12 o'clock, M. Among those in attendance were President Johnson and his Cabinet. with the exception of Secretary Seward, the Diplomatic Corps, the Heads of Government Bureaus, Governors of States, prominent Army and Navy officers, members of the Christian

Commission, Committees of the Philadelphia and New York Union Leagues, members of the National Legislature, and others privileged for special resons.

The religious services at the mansion were opened by Rev. Dr. Hall, of the Episcopal church, with reading the Scriptural selections used by that church. Prayer was then offered by Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist church. Rev. P. D. Gurley, D.D., of the Presbyterian church, and Pastor of the congregation with which Mr. Lincoln worshipped, delivered an address, feeling and appropriate, and particu-larly interesting for the calm and well-consid-ered review which it takes of the leading char-acteristics of Mr. Lincoln, as an administrator of the government. We are sure that our realers, even though they may have already read

it, will not grudge the room taken in our col-umns for placing on record so much of it as relates to the point just named. I speak, said Dr. Gurley, what I know, and testify what I have often heard him say, when I

affirm that that guidance\and mercy were the prop on which he humbly and habitually leaned; that they were the best hope he had for him-self or his country. Hence when he was leaving his home in Illinois and coming to this city to take his seat in the executive chair of a dis-turbed and troubled nation, he said to the old prisons. FILTH AND NAKEDNESS. The scenes on one of the boats that came and this cause the comparatively well men had passed to the wharf, I went below, on the cause the c

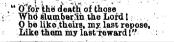
of fidelity to their country and their God. After the delivery of this addres, the servi-ces were concluded by a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Gray, of the Baptist church. The body was then removed to the Capitol, and leposited in the rotunda, where it lay in state until its removal to its final resting place.

SEWING MACHINES.—The alowing has been left with us and we pullish it with much pleasure :

NEW YOU, March 1.

NEW York, March 1. Messrs Wilcox & Gibbs-Geitlemen. The sewing machine wnich I purchased of you a few months since fully answers the expecta-tion of my wife, and she requets me to say that the ease and noiselessness with which it works makes it a great favorite with our household. It certainly is a superior thing to many more conscious being: is fulfills all its promises. The simplicity of its mechan-cal arrangements, and the supest uter imcal arrangements; and the shost utter impossibility of deranging its mooth action, completely vindicates it from the objection so frequently made to sewing machines gen-

erally. Respectfully, , H. BOOLE. Christian Avocate N. Y.





To the Ladies.

LOOR c'er the fashions which old pictures show, As they prevailed some fifty years ago; At least that phase of fashion which conveys Hints of those instruments of torture-STAYS! And then compare the old, complex machine, With thet which in these modern days is seen No more », steel and whalebone is the chest, Or side, c. liver, terribly compressed; No more are curving ribs, or waving spine. Twisted and tortured out of Beauty's line For skill and dence both unite to show How much c' realth to dress do women owe.

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