not to be blamed because the nation has | you regard as something more than a taken it up and will sing it. Dr. Bushnell's chief objection is, however, to the borrowed music, which is, in fact, the air of the national anthem of Great pilotage through all our difficulties. Britain. It is a deplorable proof of musical poverty, that we can raise none of our own.

THE AMERICAN BOARD.

END OF THE FINANCIAL YEAR. In a few weeks, the accounts of the Board for another year must be closed. Do the friends of missions realize this fact? Especially, do they realize that. in order to prevent an embarrassing intions will be needed? True, the dona-June 30, 1865,) advanced upon those of | year of Jubilee has come! last year \$35,904; but the legacies have receded \$25,908; so that the actual gain from the donations and legacies, prior to will no longer be called for, there are July 1, 1865, was only \$9,996.

It is hoped that, owing to the diminished cost of exchange, the necessary expenses of the year will not exceed \$530,000. As, however, the donations sent wide and promising fields of usefuland legacies received during the first ten months of the year amounted to only each other. The millions of freedmen \$331,495, it will be seen that a very should be speedily taught to read the large sum is to be obtained in July and August. Will it be obtained?

and August, 1864, were \$197,622, to we shall promote incalculably our nawit, in July, \$62,807, in August, \$134,- tional welfare. But we must not forget

and August, 1864, were \$197,622, to wit, in July, \$62,807, in August, \$134,815. (2.) If some of the friends of missions shall feel constrained to diminish their contributions, as being less able to gratify their benevolent desires than they were a year ago, others, surely, can supply their lack of service. The "willing mind" will overleap every obstacle.

The reasons for closing the year without a debt are very strong. (1) An offering, spontaneous, cheerful, and sufficient for the present exigency, cannot fail to be well pleasing to Him, who has given us our victories, and restored to us the blessings of peace. (2.) It will be pleasant for our churches to be able to say, in coming years, "Much as we did for our country, the heathen were not forgotten. The men who periled their lives in our behalf at home, we made our constant care; but none the less did we care for those who periled their lives in our behalf at home, we made our constant care; but none the less did we care for those who periled their lives in behalf abroad." (3.) If the next year shall begin auspiciously, our missionaries in Africa, and we should obey the them solves. Let the word go forth, "The Board is still unharmed," and it will be greatly encouraged. All through this terrible war, their hearts have the messionary spirit. We should sorrage young colored men to become felt for us, and they have feared for them-solves. Let the word go forth, "The Board is still unharmed," and it will be greatly encouraged. All through this terrible war, their hearts have the messionary spirit. We should sorrage young colored men to become felt for us, and they have feared for them-solves. Let the word go forth, "The Board is still unharmed," and it will be greatly for the honor of our American Christianity In civilized lands men will say, "The vitality of such a religion is beyond question." In heathen lands a collection, will be greatly for the honor of our American Christianity In civilized lands men will say, "Bould a faith is destined in the month of July is beyond question." In heathen lands men will say, "Such a faith is destined to conquer."

It will be a great mistake, however, to suppose that the raising of nearly \$200,000 is to prove an easy achievement. Prior to last year, such a sum S. Malcolm, Corresponding Secretary, was never obtained in two months. But three things will make success absolutely certain. If every congregation shall have contributed within the year; if every church member shall have contributed within the year; and, especially, if every church member shall have contributed according to his ability, a deficit will be impossible. This then is the problem. It is commended to pastors and laymen, in the confident belief that the appeal will not be in vain.

VINELA. O CHURCH.

VINELAND, N. J., July 14, 1865. BROTHER MEARS:-Permit me to acknowledge in the Presbyterian the receipt of the following contributions for the church in Vineland, from brethren in Philadelphia:---

A. Whilldin, John A. Brown, M. W. B. & Co., Dr. E. E. Adams, Samuel Work, Benedict Stewart, W. E. Tenbrook, George E. Taylor, F. L. Bodine, John C. Farr, M. R. P. Thomas Potter, I. B. Stevenson, W. E. Tenbrook, W. Whilldin, W. R. Stewart, James Earl, Isaac Ashmead, George Simons, Peter Simons, Cash, Cash.

In making this acknowledgment, I wish also to express our hearty thanks to these brethren for this generous assistance. They have relieved us from all haps for years to come, be resting upon in the future, you will find no reason to go with the mark of Cain upon them, to distrust the wisdom of your benevolence, be wanderers up and down the earth. in contributing to this enterprise, as to a true branch of the Lord's great work in the world, giving to which, I know

duty, even a privilege and a pleasure. Our thanks are also due to Brother

Adair, and heartily given, for his faithful Yours, very truly, S. LOOMIS, Pastor.

For the American Presbyterian.? THE EVANGELIZATION OF AFRICA.

On Tuesday, July fourth, we celebrated once more the anniversary of our National Independence. Countless flags told of "LIBERTY and UNION." The ringing of bells, the ascending rockets, debtedness, the most generous contribu- and joyful sounds told of Peace! Millions of men, women and children, for tions received within the first ten months the first time, joyfully commemorated of the curruent year, (Sept. 1, 1864, to the day. To them the long-prayed for

While vast expenditures for bounties and for the relief of wounded soldiers, two noble enterprises which should receive our generous aid. The intellectual and moral culture of the Freedmen, and the Evangelization of Africa, present wide and promising fields of usefulness. The two are intimately related to each other. The millions of freedmen should be speedily taught to read the oracles of God, and aided in securing all the blessings of liberty for themselves and their posterity. In elevating them, ness. The two are intimately related to oracles of God, and aided in securing all It can be. (1.) The receipts in July and their posterity. In elevating them,

dollars and upwards, and pastors taking up a collection, will be entitled to the Colonization Herald for one year without charge. Thirty dollars will constitute a Life Member. Letters and donations may be addressed to Rev. Thomas No. 609 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

LETTER FROM REV. S. SAWYER.

GREENVILLE, EAST TENN., July 8, 1865. MR. EDITOR:-Many thanks to you and to our Philadelphia friends for sending us so many copies of your valuable paper. As Dr. Converse, through the Christian Observer, did us so much harm in all this region, we trust these copies of the American Pressyrerian may prove a most excellent help in building up the churches desolated by the slaveholders' rebellion. They are gratefully received, and their influence

building up the churches desolated by the slaveholders' rebellion. They are greated the properties of the slaveholders' rebellion. They are greated the properties of the slaveholders' rebellion. They are greated the slaveholders' rebellion. They had begun to trush them in large numbers among us. The Central Christian Herald, too, has something of a subscribers in this region, as, from its subscribers in this region, as, from its scottonal policy before the war, it cannot deserve our confidence. The Christian Observer, as revived by Dr. Converse at Scottonal policy before the war, it cannot deserve our confidence. The Christian Observer, as revived by Dr. Converse at Scottonal policy before the war, it cannot get an about the slaveholders' respective and the subscribers in this region, as, from its sleep of the slaveholders, in 1853, a college of the slaveholders, in the slaveholders' state that the slaveholders' the slaveholders' state the slaveholders' the slaveholders' state that the slaveholders' the slaveholder our embarrassments, as we are out of while, perhaps, find their way back into debt excepting to the Church Erection power again. But the spell was com-Fund, when all our reliable subscriptions | pletely broken on the Fourth. So many are collected; whereas, without their of them were whipped and booted timely aid, an incubus of two thousand through every street, that hundreds are dollars indebtedness would now, and per- offering their property for sale, and have us. While we are truly grateful to you, other State. Rebel preachers are pardear brethren, for your kindness, we trust ticularly alarmed, and we are looking as you watch the career of this church for a general stampede of them. They

A LABOR OF LOVE. -Miss Clara Barton. A LABOR OF LOVE.—Phrss Clara Barton, daughter of Judge Barton, of Worcester, Mass., who has obtained repute by publishing a list of missing soldiers, and by her heroic deeds to the wounded in battle, and even under fire, left Washington a day or two since, on a government vessel, with a party for the purpose of inclosing the area of ground at Andersonville where so many Union prisoners periched from want and expenses. Union prisoners perished from want and exposure, and of putting up head-boards at their graves. She believes that she has a suitable list of the deceased, and has accordngly obtained seventeen thousand headpoards for the purpose.

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DEATHS.

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