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END OF A VOLUME.

This number closes another volume o the PRESBYTERIAN BANNER. For eleven years have we now devoted ourselves in tently to the service of God and his Church in this work. The responsibility we have borne. In the labor we have had effective aid. Neither expense nor toil have we spared in our efforts to make the BANNER just such a journal as should be received into every Presbyterian family. In its circulation many of our brethren, ministers, elders, and private members, have been our co-laborers. We promise our continued devotion to THIS ONE THING as the main business of our life, and we ask their untiring assistance in efforts to put a good religious journal into every house.

Renewals and new subscriptions, prompt ly, are most respectfully solicited.

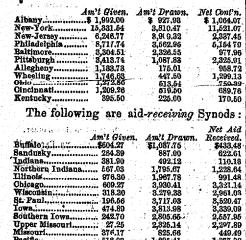
The President's Letter.—In our News De partment we give a letter of President LINCOLN to a Union Convention in Springfield. Ill. It will be read with deep interest by men of all political parties, and especially by those who, rejecting the idea of a compromise with rebels in arms, desire a restoration of the Union on the principle of a conserved Constitution and a due enforcement of the laws. His position is that we must suppress the rebellion, and that this is to be done in the field. To this end his Emancipation Proclamation was issued. To this end regiments of negroes are raised. To this end volunteering is to be continued and the conscription en forced.

It is a praiseworthy feature in the Pres ident's letter, that it is free from politica partisanship. His manifest determination is to maintain the Union, using to this end legitimate means.

HOME AND FOREIGN RECORD. DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

It may be interesting to our readers t know whence the funds for Domestic Missions are derived, and where they are expended for labor. This they may learn, to some extent, by noting how much each Synod gave, the last year, and how much it drew, the difference between these showing the net contribution to the treasury by each of one class of Synods, and the precise amount of aid received by another class of Synods:

The following are the contributing



RECEIPTS in July: \$2,168.55. EDUCATION.

We ask attention to twelve counsels given to candidates for the ministry. The first is: " Never forget that you are a candidate for the holy ministry, the highest office upon earth." They are all excellent. RECEIPTS in July: \$921.37.

FOREIGN MISSIONS

The accounts from most of our Missions are more than usually cheering. A few converts have been received-Indians, Chinese, Siamese, East Indians, and Afri-

RECEIPTS in July: \$6,316.85. PUBLICATION.

The Board have added several new publications to their Catalogue. They will now send any book by mail, post-paid, on receiving the Catalogue price.

RECEIPTS in July: Donations, \$1,850.09; Sales, \$6,880.16. CHURCH EXTENSION.

"' LAST BILLS .- The receipts of the American Congregational Union for May were \$907.91, of which \$410 came from Massachusetts. During the last five years, 'last bills have been paid by the Union on more than one hundred different churches, and among them all only one has disbanded or changed its polity; and that one, in Waynesville, Ohio, has refunded the \$100 which it received."

While we rejoice in the church extension success of our Congregational brethren, as shown in the preceding statement. we would, with humble gratitude to God. add, that our own church, through its Board of Church Extension, has during the same period, paid the last bills on more than three hundred churches.

There are still greatly more churches needing aid to finish a building in which to worship the God of their fathers. And they ask it at the hands of those to whom God has entrusted the means. RECEIPTS in July: \$2,586.22.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Rev. JOHN, KELLEY, late of Chandlerso ville, Ohio, has been installed pastor of the church in M'Connellsville, O.

Rev. F. R. WOTRING, has been called to Portage, Wisconsin. Rev. D. S. GREGORY has resigned his charge at Galena, Ill.

Mr. J.B. KENNEY, of the Presbytery of Donegal, has been invited to the church in Huntingdon Valley, Second Presbytery of Philadelphia:

Mr. JOHN W. ALLEN is called to the church of Van Wert, Ohio."

Rev. S. P. KINKAID'S Post, Office address is changed from Pottsville to Callensburg, Pa.

SOCIAL CONDITION OF ENGLAND.*

The condition of the people of countries differing in climate, fruitfulness, natural productions, form of government, religion, &c., is a most interesting subject of study. Very important deductions may thence be drawn relative to the value of varying social institutions, and the means of human progress. It requires, however, great wisdom in the student, who would arrive at right conclusions. Races of men differ, and hence they need diversified institutions. There are transmitted peculiarities, native, prejudices, predispositions, desires, tastes, propensities, which demand, for the people's good, laws, and ordinances, and modes of education, and forms of religion exceedingly diverse one from another. It requires the enlightened statesman and intelligent Christian, the man of extensive reading and much experience, the man who capable of tracing existences to their proper causes, and of accurately, from given causes; deducing their legitimate results, to prescribe and carry out great social reforms.

For the most part, the social condition of a country is a growth-a growth of generations. There are particular epochs commemorating visible changes of great telling of defects and stimulating to amend notoriety; but the advance to those epochs ment. So also do many zealous men, the was a growth. Deteriorations in national agents of reform, in our own country. affairs are not sudden; neither are high at- What descriptions are often given, of the tainments in excellence. Oftentimes also state of morals and religion, and of the conthe good and the evil are so commingled dition of the poor, even in such wealthy that few observers can so discriminate as and refined cities as New-York, Philadelto tell us which way the progress is. And phia, and Pittsburgh! But what a montoo frequently the investigator goes to work strous outrage would it be upon truth; for with prejudice, and finds things which he a foreigner to reprint those descriptions as wishes to find; or discovers evidences conclusive, as he thinks, of the correctness of thus we, claiming to be just and charitable, his preconceptions.

Condition of England. It is, mainly, se- | dition of England. ' He professes to do no lections from the work of JOSEPH KAY, such thing. He is writing for home use. Esq., (English,) published in London in He is urging a special reform. He would 1850, entitled "Social Condition and Edu- remove a blight. He would make a social of Cambridge, England, to Western Europe to ascertain the comparative social condition of the poorer classes of the different countries. Now, ordinarily, an Englishman abroad is disposed to find fault with and to disparage every thing he sees. Nothing is so perfect but that he can discover in it some blemishes; while at home, ever, you meet with a "John Bull" of a tories, the fact that she carries an open that which is praiseworthy, and at home that which deserves strictures.

alluded to, is Mr. KAY. His commendations of the social condition of the poorer classes on the Continent, we have not before us; as the American editor presents to us only what Mr. KAY says of England. This editor does not give us his name:

begins thus:

land. Scotland, and Ireland, during which time I visited all the great working centres. as well as many of the principal agricultural counties, convinced me that the great culture, refinement, and education of the on English soil for some two hundred the cost of the utter degradation and brutality of the lower orders."

Again: "Our country is now rich in respectable citizens whose parents were part and parcel of Great Britain's brutality." And again: "The mass of brutality in our

seaboard cities is an imported article." A writer who can apply such epithets to human beings, and especially to civilized and Christian people, may well conceal his name. We wish we could speak of him as an "imported article." Perhaps he really is

such. Details of Mr. KAY's work we cannot pretend to give to any great extent. We but allude to a few things.

Great fault is found with the Church. The poor are not looked after, and not provided with sittings. This is a fault everywhere; but when Mr. KAY compliments low as to misrepresent and revile her. from September 1st to August 31st were the Romish Church as greatly in advance Happy and self-satisfied as we are in our \$333,445 75. of the Anglican (Protestant) in its care for the poor, he weakens our confidence in both his judgment and his testimony.

To the laws of primogeniture and entailment of landed estates, he justly objects. Their influence is injurious to the diffusion of property.

Mr. KAY presents the amount expended upon the poor of England as an evidence of an unhappy social condition. The annual expenditure under the poor law is between £4,000,000 and £5,000,000; and besides this, immense sums are given away by unions and charitable associations. This however, is no certain evidence of either extreme poverty or discomfort. The fact that in the United States tens of myriads of dollars are expended by charitable institutions, and tens of millions appropriated to sustain free schools, is no good proof against the excellence of our social condition. In Europe, mostly, the children are left uneducated; and on the Continent, most of those persons whom the English make comfortable by their poor law system. are left to beg or starve. It is a serie for

Mr. KAY thus concludes his remarks: "Here, with our wast accumulated masses; with a population increasing by one thouprosperity amounts to £5,000,000 per an and to receive and hold any other property num, with a terrible deficiency in the number of our churches and of our clergy; with the most demoralizing publications spread through the cottages of our opera- was transferred by the Synods to which it each other, that it became the universal tives; with democratic ideas of the wildest belonged, to the General Assembly. It belief that the Seminary would be nearly kinds, and a knowledge of the power of was stated that the Seminary's property depopulated. union daily gaining ground among them ;here, too, where the poor have no stake amounted to \$277,940.81. whatever in the country; where there are

from a revolution; here, too, where we are stimulating the rapid increase of our population by extending and steadying the base of our commercial greatness; where the majority of the operatives have no religion; where the national religion is utterly unfitted to attract an uneducated people; where our very freedom is a danger, unless the people are taught to use and not to abuse t; and here, too, where the aristocracy is icher and more powerful than that of any other country in the world, the poor are more depressed, more pauperised, more nu merous in comparison to the other classes. more irreligious, and very much worse edu cated than the poor of any other European nation, solely excepting Russia, Turkey, South Italy, Portugal, and Spain.

"Such a state of things cannot long continue. Many of Mr. KAY's remarks indicate that he belongs to the Opposition. But most of what he says is doubtless truthful. possesses a soundly discriminating mind, He is writing for his countrymen, and he directs them to the dark side of the pic ture. He dwells upon evils and imperfections which he would have corrected. He runs comparisons, that he may provoke the

nation to jealousy, for its own good. Hi object is not to flatter, by pointing to ex cellences; but to reform and improve by an exhibit of our social condition! And are not then to understand Mr. KAY as We have before us a book on the Social giving us a full picture of the social con-

cation of the people of Europe." Mr. KAY condition which, in many respects, is most was sent by the Senate of the University exemplary, to advance still more toward perfectness. Find fault, however, as we will with England, she claims our admiration. The increase of her population, the smallness of her home army, the almost unlimited freedom of speech and of the press, the security of person and property, the advance in wealth, the vast national political innothing is so defective but that he can find fluence of the little island, the immense in it some excellences. Occasionally, how- extent of her colonial and dependent terri-

Bible, free religion, free speech, a free

press, literature, art, science, and personal

security wherever she goes, are proofs irre-Of the latter and very small class just fragable that she has a noble people and a good government. The United Kingdom, embracing Great Britain, Ireland, and all the adjacent sponse of the American clergy to the above Islands, has an area of but 122,551 square miles; about three times the size of Pennsylvania; and has a population of about but his Introduction to the book is not 29,000,000; and yet the extent of her doadapted to prepossess us in his favor. He main, and her military and navat power, and her political influence, are second to no "Some eighteen months passed in Eng- nation on the face of the globe. She has tributed largely to furnish the West with had no revolution, and no very dangerous seeds of population and enterprise, to scatinsurrection, except one in India, for gen- ter over its broad expanses. And the same erations, and no foreign foe has set a foot

higher classes of society were purchased at years. She does more for the Bible and Foreign Missions, than all other countries vited; though this must be on quite a limcombined. Small as she is in territory, and ited scale. isolated, she stands at the head of the nations. Her social condition must be good, to give her such preëminence. Perfect she is not, in her internal arrangements, as the various elements of social prosperity Mr. KAY makes abundantly manifest. And entirely just to her neighbors she is

> selves are not perfect. And then she is State are officers. our parent. Our laws, and our social and civil institutions, in all their excellence, are mostly from her. Our literature is thence, and also our religion. Her unjust encroachments we have twice repelled, by arms; and we may again be driven to the tinues. same painful necessity in the defence of improved condition, we can afford to think well and speak well of her from whom we

our own shame. If we regard England as a "neighbor," et us "love" her; if, as the "mother" country," let us "honor" her; and if, as a rival, let us emulate and excel her. If she is despicable, then for us to be better than she is, may be no matter of gratulation; but if she is excellent, then for us to be more excellent will be to our praise. It will be our glory to rise, in everything great and estimable, above the most powerful, stable, wealthy, free, moral, and Christian nation of the earth.

THE SOUTHERN GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Through the kindness of Chaplain SHINN the Presbyterian has received a copy of Richmond journal, from which it gives

some items of the doings of the last South-

ern General Assembly (Old School). The Assembly's meeting was held in May, in Columbia, S. C. It accepted a charter granted by the Legislature of the State of Tennessee, March 19th. 1863. Under this charter, Trustees were elected sand per diem; with an expenditure on belonged to the whole Presbyterian Church,

> which may be acquired. The Theological Seminary at Columbia

The Report on Foreign Missions says: no small properties; where the most "Lively gratitude to the Head of the the bringing out of the value of husbands. frightful discrepancy exists between the Church is due, that while it has pleased This species of property seems to be highly *THE SOCIAL CONDITION AND EDUCATION OF him, in his inscrutable wisdom, to allow our appreciated in the Commercial Metropolis. THE PROPLE IN ENGLAND. By Joseph Kay, Esq., communication with foreign nations to be, Several females have sent in claims to the M. A., of Trinity College, Cambridge. 12mo. in a great measure, prevented by enemies Comptroller for the loss of husbands killed sale by R. S. Davis, Pittsburgh. in a great measure, prevented by enemies Comptroller for the loss of husbands killed We would suggest that each Synod, Presduring the unhappy event. The estimates bytery or Conference appoint one minister Miss Ada S. Marshall. Also, contributions

given of the number of missionaries employed, nor of the funds and labors.

Domestic Missions elicit but little interest, beyond lamentations over difficulties and hindrances. Funds are diminished, and the churches are weakened by the absence of their male members, in the war. Education for the ministry seems to have been suspended. The funds of the Com-

mittee have been invested in "Confederate notes;" and collections from the churches are urged, because "the demand will be very great at no distant day." The Committee on Publication have is-

sued twenty-six books and tracts, and their total receipts were \$11,707.59. Two thousand dollars worth of the books of our Board were held by a Mr. KEITH, for colportage, at the time of the outbreak of the rebellion. These the Trustees take for distribution, giving Mr. K. their bond to await legal decision as to the title.

The subject of a union with the. United Synod, the Associate Reformed Synod, and the Independent Presbyterian Church, was discussed, and some preliminary measures adopted. Such a union ought to be consummated:

The report on Slavery recommends some important improvements. It was referred to a special committee, to report next year. We hope that by the time said report is to be presented, the condition of those who are now slaves will be advanced immensely be yond what the Assembly contemplates The Lord prosper the Assembly so far as it is in the right, and forgive its wrong, and make it a blessing.

EASTERN SUMMARY NEW-ENGLAND.

Our "down-East" friends seem to have been peculiarly quiet during the last week We have scarcely an item of news, of a reigious character; and not much of any kind, except what relates to party politics.

Boston has long considered itself the Athens of America. It felt itself to be unrivalled in literature, and its title to the claim has been pretty generally accorded As an evidence of its self-sustaining power, we see it stated that it has almost entirely ceased its subscription to foreign journals But three years ago 2,000 of one journal were taken, while at present the number is reduced to about twenty. The home article is considered fully adequate to satisfy all

REV. Dr. MESSIE, who brought over the petition from the four thousand English clergymen, and who protracted his visit to this country, has been speaking in Boston and Portland, and well received. The repetition, has met with much favor in Eng-

REV. L. C. LOCKWOOD, has undertaken to form a colony of Congregationalists to settle in the State of Delaware, now virtually free. The Pilgrim stock has ever shown tendencies to diffusion. It has conprocess is to be initiated in the South And what seems an auspicious omen for the South is the fact, as it is said, that Northern emigration is welcomed and even in

The immediate proposition made by Mr. Lockwood is to organize a Congregational colony in Central Delaware, who shall take along with them the church and school and and set agoing in that beautiful fruitland a miniature New-England; for the purpose of evangelizing and developing the State. To not; as we ourselves too well know. But it this end an association has been formed, of becomes not us to vilify her. We our which many of the leading men in the

A HARMONIOUS meeting of the Associa tion of New-Hampshire was held for three days, commencing August the 25th.

THE controversy relative to the Chalestown Council, and Mr. Beecher still con

THE receipts of the American Board for our rights. But we must not descend so July were \$27,705.64. The entire receipts

A CONFERENCE of the Independent Methodist churches will be held in Frankdescended. To disparage her is to speak lin School building, Boston, Oct. 7th, Rev Hiram Mattison, of St. John's church New-York, presiding. The object of the conference is to carry the Gospel to the poor; to unite different denominations for iome mission purposes; to establish union churches in waste places where no single sect could succeed; to meet in halls and cheap places for worship, so as to avoid unnecessary expense; and to come back as far as possible to the faith and zeal and simplicity of the Puritans, and of the early Methodists. The Boston church is Congregational in government, Baptist as respects immersion, and Methodist in doctrine and modes of worship. Any church or society desiring to be represented in Conference can confer with Rev. Henry Morgan, Boston.

NEW-YORK.

THE DRAFT in New-York is concluded so far as the wheel is concerned; and all is peaceful. There is, however, no little excitement still, relative to exemptions, substitutes, mustering in, &c., &c.; and the presence of 30,000 United States troops chafes considerably, in some quarters, though it doubtless contributes wonderfully to the production of a quiet resignation. The Theological Seminary, on 20th

Street, shared so largely in the fortune of the drawing, that much attention was excited At one stage of the process, so rapidly did the names of the students follow

Another feature about the draft, or rather the riots which interrupted the draft, is

have nothing to lose, and everything to gain, our Western border." No statement is ranging from ten thousand to as low as two ion for the supply of his pulpit and the estimates might still be greatly modified. Some husbands are worth absolutely nothing, while others are invaluable. Of the ing contributions (omitted in our last rerighteousness of a claim to compensation, we have no doubt; but if it shall be adjudged good in law, in what a predicament does it place Dr. Cheever and Co., who maintain that it is not possible for one human being to have property in another human being? What? One man worth two thousand dollars, and another ten thousand dollars; and to be sued for and recovered in court, just as those same ladies would recover the property or money value of their

> of American jurisprudence. REV. DR. SHEDD, of the Brick church, in addition to the recent call to a Professorship in the Union Theological Seminary, has received a pressing invitation to be come the President of the College of California.

> destroyed houses and furniture! This must

go far toward justifying the Southern mas-

ter's claim to a property right in his man-

servants and maid-servants, on the principles

THERE has been, for the past few months, a great degree of religious interest in the State of New-York. In Rochester, about 900 on one Sabbath united with the various churches: In Utica 600 conversions are In Auburn over 100 united with the churches at the last communion, and a large number are expected to unite at the next.

THE Protestant Episcopal Convention of the Diocese of Western New-York, held at Rochester last week, passed a resolution in favor of raising a general fund to pay the commutations of the Episcopal clergy in the diocese who may be drafted.

THE REV. JOHN H. MORRISON, D.D., the veteran missionary of the Presbyterian Board in Northern India, who was elected Moderator of the Peoria Assembly, has just sailed on his return to his field of labor. Rev. Alexander Henry, late of Louisville, Ky., accompanies him.

REV. J. L. LYON, missionary of the American Board at Sidon, Syria, has returned to this country for the benefit of his health, landing in New-York with his family, by the City of Washington, on the 26th ult.

MR. JABEZ HALLECK, father of Major-General Halleck, is still living at the advanced age of 103 years, at Waterville,

HON. LUTHER BRADISH, one of the most distinguished citizens of New-York. died on Sunday, at the Ocean House, at Newport, R. I., in the eightieth year of his.

Money Mattens in New-York are mobile. Gold has gone up to 132 per cent. This was occasioned partly by a visit of Secretary Chase. He wanted funds, and obtained a promise of the Banks to advance him \$35,000,000, to be repaid, next month, in the forthcoming United States interest bearing legal tender notes. The interest bearing legal tender notes. The Scoretary expects to get \$15,000,000 addi-James McCagin, Hickory Pa. tional, in Boston and other places.

PHILADELPHIA. MINISTERS are returning to their church-

es, after their Summer vacation. Peace prevails in Zion, and her children are edified.

THE Third Presbytery of Philadelphia, at a pro-re-nata meeting held at the Presbyterian House, August 24th, acceded to the request of the Rev. John Jenkins, D.D., for a dissolution of the pastoral relation which has existed between himself and the Calvary church for nearly ten years, and dismissed him to the Presbytery of London, England. An appropriate and fraternal Minute was adopted by Presby-

THE FORTS below the city, which had long been mere loafing places, are now scenes of activity. Fort Delaware is a sight to behold, with its large military force, and Blairsville, Indiana county; 1 box do from Christian Commission of West Lebanon, its ten thousand rebel prisoners. Fort Mifflin is a very different place from what it and one keg of wine from ladies of U. P. was three years ago. United States engineers congregation of Mount Hope, Washington have put it in splendid condition. It is county; 2 boxes of stores from Soldiers' now a military post worthy of some confi-

THE NAVY YARD is alive with laborers -building ships, repairing ships, and increasing the means of business.

United States Christian Commission.

The Army Committee of the Christian Commission presents the following reports of its operations during the month of Au-

Commissions to act as delegates have Adamsville, Ohio; Thompson R. Ewing,

gates demonstrate the necessity and efficiency of the Christian Commission. Rev. Robert McQuatty, of Mercer, says ; "Never have there been such doors of from School District No. 2, Ohio township,

opportunities now afforded to such to alle Society of Elder's Ridge, Indiana county; viate the sufferings in our own land, and to 1 box of hospital stores and 1 barrel of bring the weary and heavy laden to Christ, dried apples, from Ladies' Aid Society of are such as have not been enjoyed in the Somerset; I box of hospital stores from past nor shall such be had in the future. "From the various camps and hospitals in our land, there comes to every lover of humanity and of God, more than a Mace-"From the various camps and hospitals donian cry to come over and help us. In housewives from Rev. Henderson's church, response to this call, let earnest, faithful Pigeon Creek, Washington county; 1:box and intelligent Christian men come to this of hospital stores from Ladies Aid Society work and such only men who are willing of Freedom, per Army Committee of Beaver to endure hardships for the sake of Christ, county; 1 box of housewives from Sunday or for the salvation of man. Let pleasure School of Centre Presbyterian church, near seekers, and those who are incited by mere curiosity, remain at home, and let those come who have a heart to compassionate the sufferings, and a mind to work for the box of stores from Ladies Aid Society of good of the soldier. Such men may be the Middlesex, Butler county; I box of hospimeans of doing much good in the army, and tal stores from Ladies' Aid Society of Clinin the realization of this, will enjoy much leasure.

"And in response to this cry, they who ifestations of regard and sympathy for him of Moon township, per Beaver county Army in his privations and dangers."

at his post at least three months to cheer and save choice young men.

We thankfully acknowledge the followport) for religious reading matter, through the publication Societies of the Churches

Presbyterian church, Sewickley, Pa.....\$ 43.65

The Treasurer thankfully acknowledges the following cash donations: Baptist church, Freeport, Pa...... Hillsville Lawrence co., Pa. U. P. church, Dayton, Pa..... 10.00 Robinson, Wash'ton co., Pa. Sidney, Shelby co., Ohio... East Palestine, Ohio....... 10.65 SmithCr'k, Henderson co.Ill. 19.00 St. Clair U. P. church. (additional) Pa... 1.00 Reformed Pres. church, Allegheny...... Smithfield st., Pitts. 8.00 East Liberty, Pa..... 19.00 Duquesne Boro', Pa. 6.12 MonongahelaCity,Pa. 10.55 Oil City, Pa..... Enon Valley, Pa.... Greenock, Pa.....

Bellair, Belm't co., O. New-Lisbon, O..... Wellsburg, West Va. 84.35 11.15 Third Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh... Fourth " W't Newton, Pa 6.00 Harmony Dayton, Pa.... 6.50 Harriotsville, Pa 22.31 Concord Long Island Pres. church, (additional Pa. Round Hill

Wash'tn co.Pa. Rev. J. W. Martin's church, Steubenville Harmony and Plank Road church

Presbyterian church, Congruity, Pa..... Tarentum, Pa..... Sharpsburg, Pa.... Mt. Washington, Pa New Castle, Pa.... Rural V., Arm'g co. 16.17

Elderton, "
Harrisv'l, Butler co New Prov., Greene 35.00 Ebensb'g, Camb. co 21.00 Amity, Butl'r co.Pa Scroggsfield, Ohio. Richmond, " Knoxville, London, Mt. Eston,

4.00

13.10

25.80 15.00

Minerva, "S. School, Law'vle. Connellsville. Pa..... California, Pa.... Oil Creek, Pa... New Vernon, Pa.,

Friends of the Soldiers, Clarkson, Ohio ... Army Com., Salem cong., New Derry, Pa. Ladies' Aid Soc., Lexington, Som't co. Pa. Eldersridge, Ind. co. Pa. Berrill tp.; Arms'g co.Pa. Beth. con., U. St.Cl'r Pa. 37.00 Soldiers' Aid Club, Sheakleyville, Mercer

Miss Murdoch A Friend..... J. C. A., 6th U. S. Cavalry.....

A Friend, per Rev. J. N. Boyle, West The following contributions of hospital stores have been received during the month

One box of hospital stores from Soldiers Aid Society of Centreville, Crawford coun ty; I box do. from ladies of Greensburg box of clothing and fruit from Ladies' Aid Society of Lancaster, Clarion County; 1 box of stores from Soldiers' Aid Society of Coultersville, Allegheny County; 1 box of sundries from Soldiers' Aid Society of Glade Mills, Butler county; 2 boxes of clothing and fruit from ladies of Unity congregation, Latrobe; I box of hospital stores from Ladies' Aid Society of Putneyville, Armstrong county; 3 boxes of hospi tal stores from Ladies' Aid Society of

Indiana county; 2 boxes of hospital stores Aid Society of West Middleton, Washington county; I box from Rev. G. W. Mechlin, Dayton, Ohio; 2 boxes and 3 packages of clothing and fruit, and 2 cans of milk from Ladies' Christian Aid Society of Robinson township, Allegheny county; 1 box of fruit from Ladies' Aid Society of Jefferson, Greene county; 1 box of hospital stores from Soldiers' Aid Society of West Deer township; 1 box of hospital stores from

Ladies Aid Society of Cowansville, Armstrong county; 2 boxes of hospital stores from Ladies Aid Society of Pennsville, Fayette county; 1 box of clothing from been given to Rev. William Dalzell, Han- Ladies' Aid Society of Strattonsville, Claoverton, Ohio; Rev. S. Seigfreid, Jr., rion county; 1 box of reading matter from Mrs. N. Ballentine, Temperanceville; 5 Indiana County, Pa.; Wallace Radcliff, boxes of clothing and fruit from Ladies' Pittsburgh; E. S. Jeffers, Pittsburgh; Aid Soiety of Hillside, Westmoreland counmaking fifty delegates sent to the army ty; 1 box sundries from Kiskiminitas School District No. 3, Armstrong county: shool District No. 3, Armstrong county; The letters and reports from our dele- 1 box of hospital stores from Dam No. 3 Armstrong county; 1 box of sundries from Concord and Glade Run churches, Dayton, Pa.; 2 boxes from unknown persons; 1 box

usefulness opened to philanthropists and per Beaver County Army Committee; 1 earnest Christians as at the present. The box of hospital stores from Soldiers' Aid ladies of Congruity Presbyterian church, Canonsburg; 3 boxes of hospital stores and I barrel of potatoes, from Ladies' Christian Commission of Butler, Butler county; 1

ton, Butler county; I box from ladies of Buffalo, Washington county; 2 boxes from Uniontown, Fayette county; 1 box from cannot come in person should seek to en-courage and cheer the soldier by those man-Committee; Libox from Soldiers Aid So-The Field Agents in different parts of the ciety of District No. —, N. Brighton town-

richer and the poorer classes; where they | mit us to do something for the Indians on | of the value of the deceased vary greatly, | to represent it in the army, making provis- | of clothing, fruits, and reading matter, ranging from ten thousand to as low as two ion for the supply of his pulpit and the thousand dollars. We suppose that the comfort of his family, and let him remain Lindsey, Mrs. R. McKee, Mrs. J. Cummings, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Cluly. Work done at City Hall by the ladies: 204 shirts, 186 pairs drawers,

and 241 bandages.

The following articles will be needed during this month: Flannel shirts, canton flannel drawers, woolen socks, blankets,

comforts, canned and dried fruits. The following articles have been forwarded to the hospitals and camps of our armies, during the past month:

463 shirts, 385 pairs drawers, 263 pillows, 175 pillow cases, 192 towels, 141 pads and slings, 87 sheets, 68 pairs socks, 214 housewives, 41 pairs slippers, 62 dressing gowns, 353 handkerchiefs, 124 pounds crackers, 56 bushels potatoes, 50 dozen eggs, 703 cans of fruit, 1,825 pounds dried fruit, 1,217 books, 94,600 pkgs. papers and tracts, 451 testaments, 365 hymn books, 296 bandages, 29 pounds of lint, 67 arm slings, 6 reams writing paper, 1,500 envelopes, 18 pounds farina, 27 pounds cornstarch, 21 pounds soap, 265 pounds butter. The work of the Commission is enlarging, and the demands upon our means

constantly increasing. The calls for publications, especially, are very urgent, and with the continued increase of the work there comes a continued demand for supplies, which we earnestly desire to meet. Let all stores be sent to Wm. P. Weyman, No. 79 Smithfield Street, and all cash contributions to Jos. Albree, Treasurer. No. 71 Wood Street.

ROBERT MCKNIGHT, Jos. ALBREE, W. P. WEYMAN. R. C. TOTTEN, Jos. Home, J. R. MCCUNE. Executive Com.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1, 1863. PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES

The PRESBYTERY OF REDSTONE will meet pro-re-nata, at Connellsville, on Wednesday, the 16th day of September next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of ordaining Mr. George Paull as an Evangelist, prior to his entering upon a Foreign Mission. Done in compliance with the request of the

onstitutional number of Ministers and Ruling JOHN M'CLINTOCK, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF REDSTONE will hold its next stated meeting at Brownsville, on the First Tuesday of October next, at 2 o'clock P. M. By order of Presbytery.

JOHN M'CLINTOCK, Stated Clerk.

hold its next stated meeting at New Cumberland, on the First Tuesday (6th day) of October next, at 2 o'clock P. M. ALEX. M'CARRELL, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF BLAIRSVILLE will

The PRESBYTERY OF WASHINGTON will

meet, according to adjournment, at New Salem, on the First Tuesday of October, at 2 o'clock P. M. JAMES DAVIS, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE will meet in Beallsville, on the First Tuesday of October, at 11 o'clock A. M. J. B. GRAHAM, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF HOCKING will meet (D. V.) in Athens, on Tuesday, September 22d, at 7 o'clock P. M. A full attendance is desired. J. H. PRATT, Stated Clerk. TLA PRESBYTERY OF ROCK RIVER WILL

meet at Arlington, on Monday, October 12th, at The assessment for the Contingent Fund will e called for. S. T. WILSON, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF PALESTINE will

hold its regular Fall meeting at Kansas, Ill., on Friday, the 9th of October, at 7 o'clock P. M.

onal Records will be called for.

A. MoFARLAND, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF SALTSBURG stands adjourned to meet at Rural Village, on the First Tuesday (6th) of October, at 2 o'clock P. M. W. W. WOODEND, Stated Clerk

The PRESBYTERY OF SANGAMON will meet at Centre on Tuesday, September 29th, G. W. F. BIRCH, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF KASKASKIA stands adjourned to meet in the Waveland church, October 9th, 1863, at 7 o'clock P. M.
ALFRED N. DENNY, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY CITY will hold its next stated meeting at Bridgewater, commencing on the Third Tuesday of Septemoer, at Il o'lcock A. M. WILLIAM ANNAN, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF BEAVER will meet at the church of Beaver Falls, on the Fourth Wednesday of September, at 11 o'clock A. M. D. C. REED, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF BLOOMINGTON will meet at Onargo, Ill., on Tuesday, September 22d, at 7½ o'clock P. M. R. CONOVER,

The PRESBYTERY OF CLARION will meet at Callensburg on Tuesday, September 15th, at 11 o'clook A. M.
J. H. SHERRARD, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF PEORIA will hold its

next stated meeting in the Presbyterian church of Princeville, on the Third Tuesday of September, at 7½ o'clock P. M. ROBERT JOHNSTON, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF ZANESVILLE will meet, as adjourned, in the Presbyterian church of Bristol, Morgan County. Ohio, on the Third Tuesday (15th) of September, at 7 o'clock P. M. W. M. FERGUSON, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF NEW LISBON will meet, D. V., in the church of Coitsville, on the last Tuesday, the 29th day, of September next, at 12 o'clock M. ROBERT HAYS. at 12 o'clock M. ROBERT HAYS,

The PRESBYTERY OF ERIE will meet at Mercer, on the Fourth Tuesday of September next, at 2 o'clock P. M.

S. J. M. EATON, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF SCHUYLER will meet in Ipava, Fulton County, Ill., on Tuesday September 22d, 1868, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

T. S. VAILL, Stated Clerk.

SYNODICAL.

The SYNOD OF ILLINOIS stands adjourned to meet in the Presbyterian church of Bloomington, on the Second Wednesday of October, at ROBERT JOHNSTON, Stated Clerk.

The SYNOD OF TOWA will hold its next stated meeting at Iowa City, on Thursday, September 10th, at 71 o'clock P. M.
A. A. E. TAYLOR, Stated Clerk. The SYNOD OF ALLEGHENY will meet in

the First Presbyterian church of Allegheny City, on the Fourth Thursday of September, (24th inst.,) at 71 o'clock P. M. ELLIOT E. SWIFT, Stated Clerk.

The SYNOD OF SOUTHERN IOWA will hold its next stated meeting at Des Moines City, on the last Thursday in September next, (24th day,) at 7 o'clock P. M. S. C. M'CUNE,
Stated Clerk.

The Field Agents in different parts of the armies are asking for "earnest, active, faithful ministers," men of experience in their calling, possessing good bodily health, as well as sound judgment, to labor as delegates in brigades that are destitute of Chaplains.

We would suggest that each Synod, Presbyter or Conference appoint one minister by Disserted no.—, M. Drighton town ship, per Army Committee of Beaver county; 1 box of Macomb, Ill., on the Third Thursday (15th day) of October next, at Society of Society of Housewite are reminded that they are to send up to Synod a full list of the names of Philadelphia; 1 box of housewives from October next, at Society of Society of Society of Society of Housewite are reminded that they are to send up to Synod a full list of the names of the Ruling Elders of all the churches within Philadelphia; 1 box of housewives from order that they may be inserted in the Appendix order that they may be inserted in the Appendix I. N. CANDEE, Stated Clerk.