PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1863.

Poetry.

[Last words of a youthful color-sergeant, i Christian Instructor, for Sept. 19th.]

On a lowly bed, in the hospital tent, A boy lay, breathing his life away; Every pulse, as it came and went, Shortened the sands of his earthly day.

Round him were gathered, with faces sad. Comrades and friends of the hard campaign; Eyes that it battle had looked almost glad Poured forth their tears on his pillow like rain.

Over him bent, too heart-broken for tears, Grieving to part with his youngest born The father, whose love through the circling years

Hush I his lips move! Bend closer to hear What he will say in his dying hour. Does he think of the night-march, long and drear,

Over the hill when the charge was made? To bear it in front of the proud brigade!

Sweet as the tone of a silver bell. The name that he learned at his mother's knee; Is the name that he speaks, while the dark waves swell.

Fold the hands on the silent breast Never to heave with one painful sigh; The soldier of Jesus hath gone to rest.

Tenderly back to his olden bed !

form!

Mother ! who bore him so long ago, Kiss thro' thy tears the beautiful clay ;

Christ hath crowned in the heavens to-day.

Soldier of Jesus! 'twas more to share Thy faith triumphant in parting life.

There! where the many mansions be, Soldier and saint! thro' the golden gates-Jesus, thy Lord, has a home for thee!

Pittsburgh.

"Jesus has a Home for Me."

the Army of the Potomac; an incident related by a delegate of the Christian Commission, in the

Had been lavishly poured on his noble son.

Or the fight where he fell in his youthful flower?

Does he ask for the flag that he bravely bore Oh! the banner may droop! he will ride no more

"Jesus, my Lord, has a home for me."

Only that! 'tis his last good-by !

Carry him back to his olden home:

Wrap the flag he loved round the poor, maimed

Strew the sweet flowers o'er the early dead.

He whom thou mournest in bitter woe

Soldier of Freedom! 'twas much to bear Her symbol of glory through deadly strife;

There ! where the palm of the victor waits;

He complained that it was drudge, drudge, M. E. M. drudge-never any rest, and very little pleasure in it. He was tired to death of foddering, milking, hoeing, weeding, rak-Literary Rotices. ing, husking. He was never meant for it. He was tired of the country, too-such a dull place-nothing going on-nothing ever to be seen there. He could not spend his HISTORY OF THE ROMANS UNDER THE whole life in his little out-of-the-way native EMPIRE. By Charles Merivale, B. D., late Fellow of, St. John's College, Cambridge. town, where there was not even a village;

William Pittenger, one of the Adventurers. George slept little that night. He was With an Introduction by Rev. Alexander Clark. awake before the dawn, dressed, and with 12mo., pp. 288. Philadelphia : J. W. Daugha-day. For sale by John P. Hunt, Fifth street, undle in hand had left his home forever. He did not look back till he came to the

With some faults, the book before us has many excellences. It is certainly one of the most interesting of the war-narratives which we have vet noticed. The description of the Railroad Chase is in a high degree graphic and exciting. The book is worth reading for the sake of this animated sketch, irrespective of other merits.

MY FARM OF EDGEWOOD. A Country Book. By the Author of "Reveries of a Bachelor." 12mo., pp. 319. New-York: Charles Scribner. For sale by R. S. Davis, Pittsburgh. The naive, sprightly style which characterizes "Ik Marvel's" previous works, gives fascination to the present volume by the same author. Its literary merits are sufficient of themselves to recommend it to the general reader. To the amateur farmer the book will be especially interesting. We would not take the responsibility of saying to our unspeculative country farmers around us, that they will coincide with the author in all his views, though we think they may obtain from his work some valuable suggestions. While we think favorably of the book, in the main, we must take exceptions to the author's disposition to give spice to his style by expressions savoring too strongly of profanity. This is a sad blemish.

MR. SCRIBNER announces on his list of Fall Publications the following works. 1. Letters to | to spoil even a paradise. the Joneses, by Timothy Titcomb; 2. A new edition of Bitter-Sweet; by the same author; 3. The Federalist; 4. The School-Girl's Garland, a | the pasture, still unmilked. selection of poetry, by Mrs. Kirkland: 5. A History of English Literature and of the English | this morning. His chores are all undone," Language, by Prof. Craik; 6. A History of said the father. Christian Doctrine, by Rev. Dr. Shedd; 7. Work and Play, by Rev. II. Bushnell, D.D.; 8. Gilead, or the Vision of All Souls' Hospital, by Rev. J. H. Smith; 9. An Outline of the Elements of the English Language, by Prof. Clark; 10. Stanley's Tour in the East; also, Lectures on the History of the Jewish Church, and Lectures on the Eastern Church, by the same author; 11. Ewbank's Hydraulics; 12. A Book of Public Prayer; 13. My Father's House, by Rev. J. M. MacDonald, asks. D.D.

For the Poung.

Going to Sea.

BY MRS. P. H. PHELPS.

From the Examiner

turn which would shut it entirely from his view. Then he paused, leaned against the fence, and took a last look of the dear old place. It was imprinted on his heart, every feature of it, so deeply that he could always call it up, and see it as a living picture. He knew he should want to see it when very

far away, in the long and lonely twilights, and on the Sabbath days.

But he would see it again in reality before long, he thought. He would come back a meeting of the Commission on the 15th to it, proud with success. He would gladden it again. He was grieving its loved in- me at this point, and came to hand this day. mates now; he would make them rejoice. I am sorry that it was delayed in its trans-A dark, terrible thought crossed his mind. Would they all be there when he came an effort to be present and have made a trip back? How could he bear to visit them, and find them not-only their cold, still, unforgiving graves? for he must be forgiven. He was already half-penitent. "God. proteet them, the dear ones!" he whispered. "God help them !" and choking down a sob, he grasped his bundle more tightly, and hurried on his way. We need not follow him to see his weariness, his lone hours, his perplexities; we need not look into his heart to see his yearnings and regrets, his misgivings and fears, his remorse. He was to God for the Commission's kindly offices. a wretched boy, hurrying on after a dream.

He carried enough wretchedness in himself shall be made up will we be able properly b spoil even a paradise. Let us go to his home. The sun is high Providence, has been wrought through this in the heavens, and the cows are lowing for

"Where is George? I have n't seen him

"How late he sleeps ! He may be sick;" responds the mother. The sister is sent to wake him. Alas she will never wake him more ! She finds antiquity is often written. Rev. Henry the open couch-the deserted room. "George Tullbridge thus describes it :

is up," she says, returning. "Where can he be?" the father anxiously inquires, as if of himself. "Where can he be?" responds the mother. "Have you called him ?" she

- The barn-the woods echo back his name in vain. He will never hear himself marked with various strange characters and called by a father's lips again. And this hieroglyphics. These characters were is the last time the father will speak his found to exhibit three inscriptions, in three name without a tear, or groan, or inward different languages, one in Greek, another

sigh The breakfast is eaten in silence. Then the ancient Coptic, called also enchorial or the father, forgetting his work, walks the demotic, like the trilingual inscription af-room and says, "It is so strange about fixed by Pilate to the cross. This was the George! He never did so before"-but he celebrated Rosetta stone, now in the Britdoes not breathe his dreadful fears. No. ish Museum, which has been the subject George was discontented with farm-life. If it is so-if it is so, let the truth come of diligent-investigation by learned antislowly to the gentle hearted mother ! slowly to the gentle hearted mother! The mother goes quietly and alone to her poor boy's deserted room. If she had Dr. Young in England, and Champollion

guessed anything before, she knows all now. in France, yielding, by a comparison of the God help her! Such faintness, such sick characters found in the different inscripness of soul can come to us but a few times tions, a key to decipher the hieroglyphics. rew we die. Thanks for that! Death itself is nothing to this dying still in life. George's room is but little disturbed. It was always neat and orderly, and is so now. Nile in 1816, by M. Ca

Miscellaneous.

Letter from Gen. Fisk.

field; will improve the mellowness of the soil, and, in a word, will be just the thing more, Louisville, Cincinnati, Wheeling and Pitts-The following letter from Gen. Fisk, who is one of the members of the Christian for all kinds of grain, corn, roots-every-Commission, is characteristic of an earnest thing. We have never seen better fields than man, who is as zealous a Christian patriot as he is a brave military leader :

those treated in this way with manure-PILOT KNOB, Mo., October 17, 1863. mellow and productive. Thus, rigid soils Your notice of September 28th, addressed cold, clay soils may be redeemed. And it to myself at Helena, Arkansas, announcing is difficult to redeem them in any other way.-- Valley Farmer. inst., at 12 o'clock noon, was forwarded to

CLINTON B. FISK,

Brigadier-General U.S. Vols.

The Rosetta Stone.

work, came upon a huge block of basalt,

in hieroglyphic or sacred, and a third in

which Voluey and other infidel literati had

der the domination of the Romans, and

they cannot be dated earlier than the first

Relief for -Richmond Prisoners.-Letters

recently received from Union soldiers in

Richmond prisons represent their condition

to be deplorably destitute. Food and

ing to know that the rebel authorities have

given assurance that the articles shall be

faithfully distributed according to the di-

Agricultural.

And the later the ploughing is done, the

Fall Ploughing.

rections of the senders.

thing.

servant

Cost of Hay.

wonderfully to the productiveness of the

will get the action of the elements, and add quarterly in advance.

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THIS IS: A.

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EXCELLENT PAPER.

AND IN

TT CONTAINS

Relitoria In

European Correspondence

The editor of the Country Gentleman mission, for I should certainly have made eays a farmer who usually cuts nearly 200 acres of hay annually, finds that a good to Washington at the same time. I should mowing machine will cut 1000 acres before love to meet the brethren of the Commiswearing out, and the expense of the masion, and vote strong and often for the "new. chine, including repairs, will not be more and enlarged plans for the prosecution of our work in the future." PUSH ON THE than twelve cents per acre. Estimating the value of the team at \$2 per day, and at COLUMNS, BRETHREN. The United States ten acres each day-or at twenty cents per Christian Commission is a power in the acre-the whole cost of cutting will be land. It is felt in every camp, fortress and only thirty-two cents per acre. A yield of hospital of the grand army of the Union. two tons per acre could, therefore be cut Thousands of our country's brave defenders for sixteen cents per ton. He thinks the lift up their hearts and voices in gratitude whole expense of cutting, raking, drawing And only in that great day when the jewels from heavy meadows can be cut and secured blessed instrumentality. I am, very respectfully, your obedient

> two crops at a time, or more properly speak ing, a crop and a half-a full crop of weed and a half a crop of grain or vegetables Now this way of cropping may be conveni-SUPERIORSTYLE ent, but it is not profitable; better take half the amount of ground and cultivate it well, and you will realize more, and save yourself from the reputation of being a

Kindness to Animals.

harity and enlarged benevolence. Gentleness, like charity, is twice blessed From the beginning of our present National troubles, this -the effects of which on the animals paper, while allying itself with no political party, has taken around the homestead are scarcely less nohigh and fearless ground in fayor of the Constitution and the ticeable than upon the family of your regularly ordained Government, and of the preservation of household. No man can be truly kind to he integrity of the Union. Its utterances have been firm the latter without letting his cattle feel the and decided, and they will continue to be such until the influence of his spirit. Soft words and spirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Govkind looks turn away wrath among cattle as rnment once more firmly established. among mankind. Harshness has its curse. in the hatred which the "brute beasts"

feel, though they cannot utter their scorn except in occasional kicks or bites, and by general "ugliness," as it is called. An s unsurpassed by any other American journal, in breadth o ear of corn, or a little salt, or a lock of hay, view, reliability, and general usefulness. It is a complet or even a kind look or gentle action, such as patting your horse, has influence more uable. or less in making your appearance always a source of pleasure to the animals around

you. It is a cheap luxury, this rendering

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LABGE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER

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thut was certain. What should he do? What would he do. if he could? He hardly knew. He had some fine ideas of the sea. He sang of it as "the bold, the grand, the ever free." He fancied that he should like to ride itsproud waves, to battle with its storms, to play with and conquer it," in accordance

peoples. As George grew discontented, he grew undutiful. He worked grudgingly, slowly, milk !" he said, as he took his pail. "I'm sick of hoe, hoe, "he said, when sent own son? him whom I so loved ?" to the cornfield, and left half the weeds to choke the corn. His father was displeased with him, and often reproved him. This made him the more dissatisfied, and he kept saying inwardly, "I will not stay here to work, and be scolded for nothing." "What should he do?" he seriously questioned. 'Should he go to sea? It would trouble his father, if he did; that would be one good thing. The old man would miss him, and be sorry enough that he'd scolded him " So George said, in his foolishness and wickedness.

But his mother! It would break her heart. It might kill her. He loved his mother-how could he give her pain? No, he could not leave her. He worked on more patiently and dutifully for a few days. Then, when overtired, he was careless, and his father was displeased. Perhaps he was too severe. At any rate, his words decided George. "He would leave him. He would live without so much work and so much scolding. He would seek a better life." A better life! Foolish, ignorant, wicked boy ! Where is there a better life than in the home where parents love and care for us, where they cherish our virtues and reprove our faults; home, where we love as well as are loved; where we know all and all know us; where we have our claims and are claimed in return? Look at the forlorn stranger, the homeless one, a leaf on the wind, a fragment on the sea, a waif. who cares for him? who cherishes, who blesses him? Poor George!

He had made up his mind. His mother must bear it, for he must go away. He would not stop to deliberate again. He had done it once, and to no purpose. He had delayed only to lose time. That should be his last night at home. He would go at the first dawn of the morning. He was very sober and quiet now, with this great decision lying on him, standing and looking in, as he did, at the door of a great future.

He began to feel badly when he gave his "He was my son, sir-my only son. last fodder to the cows, and felt that it was Would to God I had died for him !" the last; he never had so much kindness for the patient animals before. When he had led the horse to water, and tied him in his stall, he lingered by him, for he found it hard to leave him. Would the old horse miss him? He knew he would. "Goodbye, old friend !" said George, smoothing a dream, and gazes fixedly and sorrowfully that are presented to the action of the elehis mane, and brushing away a tear. He played with his little sister, and smiled at her so tenderly, that she pulled down his head to kiss him, and told him she never knew he loved her so much before. George never knew it, either. He had no idea she was so dear to him. Oh, how much he would do for her in the bright days to come! He would bring her rare shells and birds, and many wonderful things. Silks stand two white headstones—the one by the wise. Besides, the grasses and weeds will and pearls and riches should yet be hers. empty grave of poor wretched George—the get started and show in the Spring, makand pearls and riches should yet be hers. He would make her so delighted and happy!

him, and whose heart he broke. Do you question more about poor George's ploughing with a muddy under soil, which The extensive grounds embrace a pond for skating, in Winter. Facilities for riding on horseback are also provided. PROF. V DE HAM and daughter have charge of the de-partment of Musicand French. New pupils received in the order of their applications, as vacancies occur. A new Session will commence on Monpar, January 4th. He looked at his mother-at her sweet WEST BRANCH HIGH SCHOOL face, and turned-away. He dared not trust death? I have told you all that could be cannot be endured for a moment, as this himself to look at her, or be with her longer. learned. Surely, his fate is enough to teach will give you a brick-faced surface, and the

He left it so on purpose, thinking of his the names of Ptolemy and Cleopatra, in the mother. But some things are gone-his Enchorial and Greek characters, still furbest clothes, his port-monnaie, his little ther aided these researches, and at length best clotnes, his port-monnate, his more ther alded these researches, and a respectively writing case, a book or two are missed. Is the mystery which had so long covered the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the land of Mizraim, which had be defined at the monumental remains of the there is some consolation, a little softening was lifted. That language which had been of the anguish in this ! ... The mother prays, unknown for ages, and whose meaning it "God of the Bible, God of the wanderer, was supposed was forgotten foreyer, now with some fanciful book-talk. There he bless my boy! save him! O, save him! disclosed the fact that the celebrated zodi-would see everything whales, dolphins, For the sake of the beloved Son of Mary, acs extended no farther back than the times hear a mother's prayer !" The father has guessed the truth before walls of the great temple at Denderah, in

it is told ! "God forgive me ! Was Lse- the ceiling of which the zodiac or planisvere to the boy?" he asks himself. "Oh, that I had been more gentle, more patient, the titles, names and surnames of the emand sometimes badly. "How I do hate to and considerate! Have I driven out mine He hastens after him. Which way Where? To the nearest city. Arrived there, where shall he go? To the wharves, rial names of Claudius and Antoninus Pito the ships, to all his acquaintance. He us. Consequently, these monuments for advertises, he inquires of every one who may by any possibility know anything of claimed an incalculably remote antiquity, the wanderer. In vain. But he must belong to that period when Egypt was unsearch on. He cannot return to the brokenhearted mother without tidings. They come at last. In another city,

or second century of the Christian era. George has shipped for a sea-voyage. Bles As soon as the Rosetta stone furnished the sed news ! He is still alive, he may be found. key to the hieroglyphics, the objections The vessel may not have sailed, and the from the zodiacs, and the temples of Egypt, son may be regained and persuaded back to with the fabulous antiquity, lost their powhome and love. But oh, if the father er and are heard of no more." should be too late! if the vessel with George on board should have sailed !

Alas ! the father is too late. The vessel with George on board has sailed. "When will the ship Julia return ?" "In three years." "What a voyage! In three years the boy clothing are not received by them in quan-

will be a man, and have forgotten us all. Three years without him will bow me to the earth. Ah, it will not take so long to break the tender heart of her who bore him.' Such are the father's thoughts. "Three years, did you say, sir ?" he again

inquired. "She's bound on a three year's voyage. Have you any one on board of her?" "A son." "Wait a minute. The ship has been

spoken. We've news from her." The father listens. The record is read. latitude and longitude given. "Ship Julia, one day out from New-Bedford, spoken, re-

ports George Allen killed by falling from the mainmast to the deck." Fall ploughing is good only for stubborn What is the matter? What ails the lis-

tening man? How pale he is? Does he soils. For sand or gravel it will not do. breathe ? " Is your name Allen, sir ?" No answer, but the swell and heaving of heart too full of agony.

"I'm sorry. I beg your pardon, sir. I may be moist, or even wet, but should ney did not dream that the young man who was er be muddy. Avoid mud in all places killed could be anything to you."

The little home among New-England hills, that George had imprinted on his loose, and thus the better fitted for the penheart, is very still and lonely now, inhabi- etration of the frost. To "stand up" the ted only by an old white haired man and a furrows, as some ploughs are said to do. young girl. The old man never smiles, and walks wearily and thoughtfully as if in just the thing. The more points or ridges into the distance, as if it were the past, and ments, the better-thus leaving a sort of he saw there the shadows of buried years, hollow condition, of the ploughed ground, The young girl has large soft eyes, but not only that the frost may work in, but they are very sad, and though her voice is the water pass off, leaving it comparatively

sweet and music-like, there is something in its tones which moves you like a tear. She is If ploughed early, the ground will be beautifully patient and loving to the smitten | come more or less compact, preventing the old man, and every Sabbath they go to- water from draining off, and the frost from gether to the graveyard, where, side by side, penetrating as effectively as it would other other by the precious dust of her who hore ing a compact, grassy soil, just the thing him, and whose heart he broke.

even the brute beasts comfortable around vour homestead.

FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST NEW-ENGLAND, TO ANY OF THE

BOARDS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The State laws differ so much that no one form will answer in all the States, but in every case it is essential to give the RIGHT CORPORATE

of the early Roman emperors. On the NAME. The oldest Board was originally called the Board of Missions, but is now incorporated un-der the laws of Pennsylvania, under title of phere had been placed, Champollion read " The Trustees of the Board of Domestic Mission. of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church

in the United States of America." perors Tiberius, Claudius, Nero, and Do-Of the Board of Education the corporate mitian; and on the portico of Esneh, the name is, "The Trustees of the Board of Educa-tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States zodiac of which was reputed to be older that that of Denderah, he read the impe-

of America." The Board of Foreign Missions is incorporated under the laws of New-York, under the style of "The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyte-rian Church in the United States of America." The Board of Publication is incorporated un-

der the laws of Pennsylvania under the style of "The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Publication." The Board of Church Extension of the Gen-

eral Assembly is not incorporated, but the following form of bequest, it is supposed, would be valid.

dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in ______ after my decease, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Board of Church Extension of the General As-sembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, located in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the uses and purposes and correction is allowed.

receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for the same.

last week, twenty-one large boxes of clothing and food to the sufferers. It is gratify-

And under the head of tribute to our benevolent enterprises, and where as, it is desirable to test the power of simultar neous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the coöperation of all our churches to save, our Boards from serious em-

Resolved, 1. That this Assembly earnestly request all our churches that have no fixed times or the purpose, to take up annual collections as

For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS on the FIRST SABBATH OF NOVEMBER. For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS on the FIRST SABBATH OF JANUARY.

FIRT SABBATH OF MARCH. For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD OF PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF

For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION on the FIRST SABBATH OF JULY.

and at all times. Avoid it in the Fall as

vent the grass from starting toward the cannot be taken up on the days above designated, it be recommended to take them up as soon surface, and leaves the soil comparatively thereafter as possible.

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though considered a fault generally, is here by order of the General Assembly, the publication of the Home' and Foreign Record in the quarto or newspaper form will cease with the December number. It will from thence be printed only in the octavo, or pamphlet form, which will be advantageous to these who samelly blue it is a value of the Address REV. DAVID M'KINNEY, painpinet form, which will be advantageous to those who annually bind it in a volume. The matters it presents have a permanent interest. It is our duty, as Christians, to know what, as a Church, we are doing now; and, if preserved, it will be a valuable record of the progress of the Church to avaaling dimension CARBON CIL Church to succeeding generations. The change presents a favorable opportunity For Brilliancy and Economy,

for pastors and others interested in the welfare of the people, to make a new effort to circulate the Record among them. It is now several years since any considerable accession has been made to the list of subscribers, and it is thought that in many churches there are numbers recently added, who know nothing of the existence of added, who know nothing of the existence of this periodical. It is hoped that the action of the Assembly will meet the approval of the Church, which could be shown in no better way

The Compendium of I bequeath to my executors the sum of ----

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all parts of the land.

Under the head of

he most interesting incidents conn

of said Board, and under its directions, and the

tity and quality sufficient to preserve health, When real estate or other property is given, le and scarcely, in some cases, life itself. With it be particularly described. characteristic promptness and zeal, the

RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. Christian Commission has already sent, this

WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not con

barrassment: therefore.

follows, viz.:

For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the For clay, or any lumpy soil, it is just the

better, if the ground is not too wet. It MAY.

For the DISABLED MINISTERS' FUND on

the FIRST SABBATH OF SEPTEMBER.

far as you can. To plough late is to pre-Resolved, 2: That when the annual collection

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and for the children.

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