### Poetry.

### The Value of n Little. Do thy little, do it well; Do what right and reason tell; Do what wrong and sorrow claim,

Conquer sin and cover shame. Do thy little though it be Dreariness and drudgery; They whom Christ apostles made "Gathered fragments" when he bade.

Do thy little, never mind Though thy brethren be unkind: Though the men who ought to smile, Mock and taunt thee for a while.

Do thy little, never fear While thy Saviour standeth near : Let the world its javelins throw, On thy way undaunted go.

Do thy little, God has made Million leaves for forest shade; Smallest stars their glory bring, God employeth everything.

Do thy little, and when thou Feelest on thy pallid brow, Ere has fled thy vital breath, Cold and damp the sweat of death.

Then the little thou hast done-Little battles thou hast won, Little masteries achieved, Little wants with care relieved, Little words in love expressed. Little wrongs at once confessed, Little favors kindly done. Little toils thou didst not shun, Little graces meekly worn, Little slights with patience borne-

These shall crown the pillowed head, Holy light upon thee shed; These are treasures that shall rise Far beyond the smiling skies.

These to thee shall all be given For thy heritage in heaven. These shall all perfume the air When thy spirit enters there.

Yet they still will linger here, And thy name shall long endear, For a legacy shall be In their deathless memory.

## Literary Hotices.

MEMOIR OF REV. ERSKINE J. HAWES, Pastor of the Congregational church, Plymouth, Conn. By his Mother. 12mo., pp. 275. New-York: Robert Carter & Brothers. For sale by R. S. Davis, Wood Street, Pitts-

It is not always that parents act wisely in presenting to the world memoirs of their children. Characteristics, incidents and circumstances which natural affection invests with peculiar interest and importance, may have nothing attractive to the mere stranger.

In the present memoir, however, we have not only a warm-hearted tribute of maternal love. but a biographical sketch which is adapted to be highly useful, and is deserving of a wide circulation. In the spiritual difficulties of the subject of the memoir, prior to his obtaining a hope in Christ, the anxious inquirer will find much to encourage his own soul. The solemn sense which Mr. Hawes entertained of the importance of the ministerial office: his self-distrust: his dependence on God; his earnest consecration; and his faithfulness in his work, are all suggestive of important lessons to those who survive him in the ministry. And by the sudden removal of this young and useful pastor, we are all reminded that God is sovereign: that no position, however important, we may occupy in the Church or in society, is any guarantee for our continuance in life; and that we must, therefore, be always personally prepared and watching, at the same time that we are diligently spending our allotted days in our Master's ser-

The closing scenes in the life of Mr. Hawes are graphically and affectingly described. Few will read the account without emotion, and we trust many will peruse it with abiding profit.

THE JEWISH TABERNACLE AND ITS FUR-NITURE, IN THEIR TYPICAL TEACH HIGHE THERE THERE

The design of the present treatise is to illustrate, by means of the Tabernacle and its furniture, the great truths of the Gospel. We have not a "Thus saith the Lord" to corroborate the numerous suggestions which are here given especting the symbolical meaning of the Tabernacle and its appurtenances, but the conclusions of the author appear to us eminently judicious and instructive, and strictly in harmony with the Inspired Record.

Dr. Newton expresses, in the preface, an earnest desire that the volume may be honored by God as the means of bringing souls to the knowledge of Christ, and of giving to those who do know him a clearer apprehension of the fulness and preciousness of his salvation. May the prayer of the worthy author be abundantly answered!

THE THREE CRIPPLES. 18mo., pp. 202. New-York: Robert Carter & Bros. For sale by

The author of the volume before us is Rev. P B. Power, so well known by his "I Wills of Christ," and other religious works. The opening chapter introduces us to the humble abode of a poor but pious woman, Mrs. Graham, who is just about being called away from earth, and who, before dying, solemnly committed to John, her oldest child, the care of his little sister and brother, Mary and Eddie. For awhile all goes well. John remembers his mother's dying charge, and cheerfully devotes his daily earnings to the support of the helpless children. But the enticements of the drinking room before long become a tempting snare, and John, after a feeble resistance, yields, and then enters upon a sad career of sin, suffering and disgrace. The little orphans are neglected and abused. Little Eddie becomes a cripple through his brother's brutal violence, and is, after great suffering, removed to a hospital. Mary finds a home with a friendly coal-heaver. What took place after the children were removed from their brother, we leave our young friends to find out for themselves, saying, however, that the painful part of the story for the mostly ceases with this removal. The volume contains many important lessons, and none more so than its solemn warning in regard to the fearful consequences of intemperate habits.

BLIND ANNIE LORIMER. By the Author of "George Miller and his Mother," etc., etc 18mo., pp. 200. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication. For sale in Pittsburgh at the Presbyterian Book Rooms.

in the enjoyment of true religion. Her zealous the week. and persevering efforts are blessed to the conversion of her friends at home, and to the proneighborhood. Several characters are introduced to whom the reader cannot but become warmly attached. The whole story is charmingly

related.

We might perhaps add, in criticism of the book, that Blind Annie appears to us a little better than people ever get to be in this sinful world; but the young need not by this be encouraged to remit any effort after the highest possible attainments in holiness, especially as Christ himself has said, "Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." BESSIE GREY; or, THE VALUE OF LITTLE

LABORS, 18mo., pp. 128. REBELLA; or, THE SHINING WAY. By Nellie Graham, Author of "Little Annie's First Thoughts about God," etc. 18mo., pp. 144. NINA GREY. A CHRISTMAS STORY OF '61. By

Fleeta. 18mo., pp. 164. These little volumes belong to the same excellent series with Blind Annie Lorimer. Presbyterians especially should encourage the circulation of the Board's publications.

"LOOK TO JESUS," is the title of a neat 24mo. volume published by Henry Hoyt, Boston, and for sale by R. S. Davis, Pittsburgh. It is all upon the Saviour.

Fifth street, Pittsburgh.

For the Presbyterian Banner. Presbytery of Redstone.

The Presbytery of Redstone met at Sewickley church, November 3d, 1863. Mr. W. L. Boyd opened Presbytery with a sermon on 1. Peter v: 10; the text assigned him for his ordination sermon. Rev. R. F. Wilson preached the usual sermon, in accordance with previous appointment. Rev. J. R. Hughes, the Moderator, in the absence of Rev. Samuel Wilson, D.D., by order of Presbytery, presided, proposed the constitutional questions, and made the ordaining prayer. Mr. Boyd being thus, by prayer and the laying on of the hands of Presbytery, ordained to the holy office of the Gospel ministry, was installed pastor, for two-thirds of his time, over the church of Sewickley. Rev. Joel Stoneroad delivered the charge to the pastor, and Rev. R. M. Wallace, to the people. Mr. Boyd will supply the church of Tyrone the re-

maining third of his time. Mr. J. Logan Sample, a licentiate of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, was received under the care of this Presbytery. The call in the hands of the Presbytery, from the church of Round Hill, was accepted by Mr. Sample, and the second day of the sessions of the Stated Spring meeting of Presbytery, at 10 o'clock A. M., fixed as the time for his ordination and installation: Rev. Dr. Samuel Wilson to preside, prothe usual sermon; and Rev. W. Hughes to

deliver the charge to the people. Presbytery took the following action: a licentiate under our care, while laboring for the spiritual welfare of the soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That in this inscrutable dispensation we recognize the hand of the Lord, and would be admonished that our own time is short, and that therefore we should work the more earnestly "while it is called to-day, for the night cometh when no man can work."

Resolved, 2. That we bear our cordial testimony to the unaffected piety, the Christian walk and conversation, the increasing devotion to, and growing interest in, the Master's work, of the deceased, during the period of his connexion with us.

Resolved. 3. That we hereby express our heartfelt sympathies with the venerable parents and other friends of the deceased, and invoke for them the sustaining and sanctifying grace of God in their bereavement.

Resolved, 4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the father of the deceased, and also to the Presbyterian Banner, for publication.

R. F. WILSON, Stated Clerk.

For the Presbyterian Banner. Presbytery of Kaskaskia.

The Presbytery of Kaskaskia met in the Waveland church, October 9th, at 7 o'clock P. M. The Moderator being absent, Rev. S. A. Mutchmore, of the St. Louis Presbytery, was invited to preach the opening sermon

-text, John vi: 67, 68. Rev. B. H. Charles was chosen Moderator. and Rev. W. L. Mitchell, Temporary

Present, eleven ministers, and twelve Ruling Elders. Half an hour every day was spent in devotional exercises. The usual Presbyterial business was

disposed of promptly and harmoniously. Presbytery earnestly recommended all its ministers to give faithful attention to the freedmen of the South within their bounds. An overture was sent up to the Synod of Illinois, asking Synod to make some provision for missionary labor among the freedmen.

The Narrative on the State of Religion expresses gratitude for the general peace and harmony and good attendance on the means of grace within the bounds of Presbytery; but it deplores the alarming increase of intemperance and immorality generally, and the want of spirituality in

church members. Adjourned to meet in the Pleasant Ridge church, Thursday before the second Sabbath in April, 1861, at 2 o'clock P. M. ALFRED N. DENNY, Stated Clerk.

Letter from a Chaplain. CAMP OF THE 81st OHIO, )

Pocahontas, Tenn., Oct. 30, 1863. MESSRS. EDITORS:—Our regiment has been stationary here for some time, but is not likely to remain so much longer. We have ton railroad, but it is evident now that we get there, as some of the enemy are in the

We endeavor not to neglect the means of for they don't like storms a bit better than the other was holding me up."

grace in our regiment, although military little girls or boys. The big tree near by Minna caught a severe cold, but with life imposes many inconveniences. We was rocked to and fro by the tempest, and this exception she suffered no inconvenience have preaching every Sabbath, and two the few dead leaves that had been hanging from her adventure. In a few weeks time weekly prayer-meetings, held on Sabbath to it through the Winter were now blown her parents said to her: "Now, Minna, if In the narrative before us others besides the young may find much to interest them, and to stimulate to duty. Spiritual sight is early communicated to the little blind girl and is graciously made to more than compensate for her lack of bodily vision. Blind Annie is not only happy

weekly prayer-meetings, held on Saddath of Sadda

ing of officers, the rattling of drums, and the stir of the soldiers, rendered the camp somewhat a scene of confusion; but order was quickly restored, and every company was in readiness, quietly awaiting the expected order. Soon it came, and part of very high there, too, but the principal part them moved; the remainder were allowed of the cloud had passed over in the direc-

to return to their quarters. INTELLIGENCE OF THE INHABITANTS. The intelligence of the people here may perhaps, to some extent, be ascertained by examining the records of the Provost Marshal's office. During the last four months, 1,520 persons have come before the Provost Marshal here, and taken the oath of allegiance; of these only 300 could write their own names—not quite one in five. At another place, 213 took the oath in one day; of these only 13 could write their own mistake. Hal is very unhappy at heart, well adapted to encourage the sinner to cast his names—not quite one in sixteen. Is it strange that such a people could be led by a few office-wanting politicians to attempt THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, for Oct., has to destroy a wholesome Government and been received, and is for sale by Henry Miner, plunge their country in ruin? Yet here in time of peace, a Northern teacher was looked upon with some suspicion, lest he might be an Abolitionist, and there might be danger of him persuading some of their slaves to run away. But I think it possi-ble if they had had a few more Yankees here, and they allowed to instruct both them and their negroes a little more in the knowledge of science, and also of the principles of human rights, it might have saved their country from almost desolation, and themselves from much privation and suffer-

Yours, truly,
JAMES YOUNG, Chaplain 81st Reg't O. V. I.

Adapted from the German for The Methodist. A Story for the Little Folks. GOING TO THE FESTIVAL.

About two hours' drive from the beautitown of Stolpen. Near by it you will see that celebrated rock of blue and black basalt rising out of the ground; and still a Moravian brethren.

Seligstadt, I must first say, employed themselves chiefly in spinning, knitting, weaving, and like employments When the the other side. WHEREAS, Presbytery has heard with deep sorrow that it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death, Mr. F. H. Power, in the village and from the surrounding geese were to be picked it was the occasion country would come together, and spend the greater part of the day and night in games, music, and feasting. In one week from the time of which I now speak, this great occasion was to transpire, and the young peo-ple of the town were all getting ready for the looked-for festival.

Hat was a young man who lived in Seligstadt, but his friends lived about three had a little sister, Minna, who lived at weeping. They strove to get on the other she was invited to a little party in the vil- they managed to make a footway over. lage. The road to Seligstadt was good, but as the country was very hilly and irregular

dark. The annual geese picking was now to take place, and Hal was invited to attend. As he was quite a favorite among the young working-people, his little sister was re-quested to be present, for it was thought They could see each other at quite a disthat such an invitation would be very tance by the aid of their lanterns. One agreeable to him. And so it was. He sent young man wandered off in the direction of word out to his sister that she must come to the rock and tree which I have already dethe geese-picking festival, and that she must scribed. As all the rest had been doing, start as early in the afternoon as possible. he too called out at the top of his voice Her heart beat more rapidly than before, and she said to herself: "What a splendid fond of music and of all the sports which children usually like.

As Minna was only a little peasant girl, her father had no handsome carriage, as the top of it; and behold the giant oak is many parents have, in which to take her broke in a way of which it never dreamed. used to walking. On she went, over hill the last of her, if she is not already dead." and vale, until the distance was about half | So the young man reasoned to himself. travelled. On looking off to her right, she saw a dark cloud, which seemed to be drift- up to where it lay across the rock. And ing rapidly toward her, but which she had not observed before. It was a snow-cloud, and though she was a small girl she knew well enough what it was. Some of the severest storms of the whole year sometimes ordinary times, but I must confess that now came in that very month, and often trees he was so surprised that the lantern came were torn up and houses thrown over by near falling from his hand, and he shook them. In a little while they would go from head to foot. He recovered himself

down and the sun would come out bright in a moment, and said: and pleasant. Minna knew that it was high time for her to do something for her safety or she might be overcome by the storm. She saw a big rock over in the field to her left, and near by a great oak tree, which could be heard the wind whistling through its leaves | away. and branches. The storm was now coming in greater violence, and she began to fear

herself, but she seeks to make others so, especially | times on Sabbath, and once or twice during | she was sitting, and its great branches broke off and scattered in all directions. It It is no strange thing for our meetings came up by the roots, and as it hit the rock to be interrupted by the necessities of mili- it broke just in the place where it came in came up by the roots, and as it hit the rock motion of the moral and religious welfare of the tary life. Not long ago, when the enemy contact with it. But it did not break off were trying to tear up our railroad near altogether, and as Minna looked up she saw Colliersville, during prayer-meeting on the tree arched right over her head. Had Sabbath evening, while engaged in singing it broken off it would have come right down a hymn, the order came, "Be ready to on her and crushed her beneath it. The march in half an hour." We left off in the middle of the hymn, the benediction was deafened her. For a moment she did not pronounced, the audience immediately dis- know where she was or what was going to persed, and for a few minutes the command- | become of her. But when she saw that she was unhurt she was very thankful. Yet, thought she, the danger is not over: she

must stay until the storm is past. We must now see what has become of the festival in Seligstadt. The wind had been tion of which I have already spoken. Hal was at the festival, and he was anxiously waiting to see his little sister. Every time the door opened he hoped to see her enter. But in vain. The great hall was filled with young people, and among the rest were a few children about the size of Minna. The band struck up some music, and all the people sang together. Then it was first one game and then another, until everybody seemed to be in the very midst of the and it is as much as he can do to take any part in the amusements of the festival But he sings and converses: yet any one who knows how lively he generally is, can tell well enough that he is not to his usual state of mind. He is thinking of little Minna and the fearful storm, that must have raged fearfully in the direction of his home in the country.

The evening wears away, and at last Hal tells the company that he was expecting his sister Minna to be present. She was to start from home at twelve o'clock that day, but a while afterwards a great storm came up, and he was afraid she had in some way been destroyed by it. The assembly were greatly troubled. It was not yet near time to dismiss, but Hal asked to be ex-

"What will you do? What will you do?" everybody asked. "I will go toward my home in the country, and maybe I will come across little Minna," was his answer. "No: not alone," they shouted. "We will go with you. It is nearly time for us

to end the festival anyhow, and we will go with you." Then one of them said: "Now as many

of you as will go with our friend Hal, to ful city of Dresden, in the kingdom of help him seek his sister, will hold up their Saxony, you will arrive at the neat little right hands." Everybody consented save the young girls. Then there was a great search for lan-

terns, for by this time it was quite late at little further you will notice the houses of night. In one hour more there were over the village of Seligstadt. This was the fifty young men on the road leading toward name of the village even before Count Zin- Hal's home. Some got over the fences zendorf selected it as a residence for his and looked along the hedges and behind the rocks and trees. Some looked on the ordaining prayer, and deliver the charge to the pastor; Rev. J. R. Hughes to preach the result of the pastor; Rev. J. R. Hughes to preach the result of the pastor; Rev. J. R. Hughes to preach the pastor; Rev. J. R. Hughes the It was in the month of March, 1836, hills and behind the bushes. But no trace crossed the brook. But they had no sooner reached the bank than they saw a light on "Who are you?" shouted Hal.

"Oh! that is you, dear Hal! We are your parents, and we are looking for little Minna. Is she with you?"
"Oh no, father! She has not been to the festival, and I fear she is drowned. I see the bridge over the brook is gone, and she had no way of getting over.' "My dear son, I have just found here b the roadside. her little red silk hood, which she thought so much of. It is the only

trace I can find of her. Alas, she must be miles in the country. He was engaged in drowned!" And the old man and his wife weaving, his parents having put him to that trade when he was quite a small boy. He company of young men were moved to home with her parents, and who considered side of the brook, and by throwing stones it an occasion of great pleasure whenever in and piling them up on top of each other

Nothing more could be seen of little Minna. It was now a pretty clear case that it was difficult to keep in it if the night was | she was not between the brook and Seligstadt. If she was not drowned in the brook she must be between it and her home; but whether alive or dead no mortal man could tell. The young men again separated and began to scour the surrounding country.

"Minna! Minna!" But no one answered "What a great tree this was! The storm time I am going to have!" She was very must have been fearful out this way. See what great roots it had! And what a rock that is! I must get a nearer view of it There now; the tree has fallen right over to the party, and so she had to walk. She It's a good thing little Minna was n't under did not cry over it, however, for she was this tree. Poor thing! it would have been Then he got up on the tree and walked

> he called aloud: "Minna! Minna!" "Is that you, brother Hal?" answered a sweet, low voice right at the bottom of the rock. The young man had good nerves in

> "No, this is not Hal. But are you little Minna, that started for the festival?" "Yes, sir. I am named Minna, and I have been asleep here."

The young man gave the alarm, and by and-by all the seekers were gathered at the seen at a great distance. She might go to base of the rock. And what a scene was one of them, and if that would not be a that for a painter's pencil! Minna's pasafe place she could try the other. She rents were weeping tears of joy. Hal was first passed the tree and came to the rock; laughing and crying by turns. The whole and as it seemed to afford very good pro-tection she sat down on the calm side of it. and some cried, scarcely knowing what they The tree was standing not more than twenty did. Then they all sang a hymn of praise to feet from where she was, and hy-and-by she God, and the hills echoed the song for miles

By-and-by Minna told the whole story: The conclusion of it was: "After the storm that she was not safe where she was. But was over and the sun came out bright again what better could she do? The storm I went down to the brook to go to the fescould not turn the rock over on her. But tival; but I found the bridge was gone. I the tree! Oh yes: that great oak might knew I was too tired to walk home, so I be blown down, and in that case it would thought I would leave my little hood at the fall right over in the direction where she roadside to show my good intention. Then been guarding the Memphis and Charles- was. Minna looked off in the distance and I concluded that I would go to my friendly saw how violent the storm was growing. rock, and there I would spend the night, as are to move toward Chattanooga; though | There were snow and sleet together; but I had a thick shawl with me And what some fighting may be expected before we she could see how rapidly the trees and pleasant dreams I have had! I dreamed fences were blown down. The cattle and that God was near me, and that one of his hogs were scampering in every direction, kind hands was bending right over me, and

and part to flow the first control white the

could not thank her parents enough. The | THE HOME AND FOREIGN RECORD OF THE day came for the great event, and the larletters: "Let every one be thankful for a sheltering rock."

When the children were all assembled from the village of Seligstadt and the houses in the neighborhood, they wondered at the inscription over the door. They could see how Minna should be thankful; but they were never out in a storm, and hence they did not see how a rock had ever sheltered them. So Minna said to them: "I'll tell you what I mean. Each child in the world, and each grown person, too, has been sheltered by a rock. One of you has had the scarlet-fever; another has had fever; many of you have had sickness of different kinds; most of us have met with accidents: and yet God has preserved us all. To-day we are happy because with one hand God has kept us from sinking, with the other he has shielded our heads from the storm. Now look at the inscription over our reception-room door, and let it be our prayer

through life: "' Be Thou my strong rock: for an house of defence to save me."

# Agricultural.

A Clay Soil No Curse.

How often do farmers whose lands are clayey, complain of their hard, stiff soils, so inclined to be cold and wet in the Spring, baked hard in the Summer, and tedious to work at all times! Very well, these are bugbears to shiftless farmers, but not so to enterprising men. Wet and cold in Spring? Shows they need draining. Baked stiff in Summer? Shows they need manuring and diligent working. Tedious to till at all times? Yes, very likely, more toilsome than sandy land; but then how much more productive and durable! In his "Principles of Agriculture," There says: "Land should be chiefly valued according to its consistence; the greater the degree of this quality which it possesses, the nearer does S U P E R I O R S T Y L E it approach to first class land; but the smaller the proportion of clay, and the larger the quantity of sand which enters into its composition, the more rapidly does it fall in value." What say Jersey and Long Island farmers to that? What say the Arab farmers to the value of their shifting sands? Are not the clay lands of old England the most productive that the world has ever seen? Clay, if not mixed with foreign and noxious ingredients, contains in itself elements of fertility. It holds the rich deposits of many ages, which

riches to the cultivator. leaches them away. How often do we hear ernment once more firmly established. the owners of sandy farms complain in this wise: "O! it's just like putting water into a sieve!" Sandy soils are easier to worl but in the long run the clays are usually most productive. Some very interesting positive fertility, as well as to increase its uable. consistency. But in the question between clay and sandy land, probably all will agree that the best soil lies between the two extremes, a clayey loam being better for all ordinary purposes than either pure clay or pure sand .- American Agriculturist.

FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST

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

The oldest Board was originally called the Board of Missions, but is now incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania under title of "The Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America." Of the Board of Education the corporate name is, "The Trustees of the Board of Educa-tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States

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 under the laws of Pennsylvania under the style of " The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Pub-

The Board of Church Extension of the General Assembly is not incorporated, but the fol-lowing form of bequest, it is supposed, would be

I bequeath to my executors the sum of 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 Asthe Board of Unirch Extension of the General Assembly 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 of said Board, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for When real estate or other property is given, let

it be particularly described. RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS.

WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not contribute to our benevolent enterprises, and where-as, it is desirable to test the power of simulta neous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our churches to save our Boards from serious embarrassment; therefore, Resolved, 1. That this Assembly earnestly re-

quest all our churches that have no fixed times for the purpose, to take up annual collections a For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS on the FIRST SABBATH OF NOVEMBER. For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS on

the First Sabbath of January. For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the 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. For the DISABLED MINISTERS' FUND on the FIRST SABBATH OF SEPTEMBER. Resolved, 2. That when the annual collections cannot be taken up on the days above designated, it be recommended to take them up as soon thereafter as possible.

THE HOME AND FOREIGN RECORD. By order of the General Assembly, the publication of the Home and Foreign Record 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 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 that Church, we are doing now; and, if preserved, it will be a valuable record of the progress of the Church to succeeding generations. The change presents a favorable opportunity for pastors and others interested in the welfare

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 this periodical. It is hoped that the action of the Assembly will meet the appropriate of the people, to make a new effort to circulate For Circulars, address

F. DONLEAVY LONG, A.M., Principal, Sept. 11 of the people, to make a new effort to circulate For Circulars, address

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F. DONLEAVY LONG, A.M., Principal, Sept. 11 of the people of the this periodical. It is noped that the action of the Assembly will meet the approval of the Church, which could be shown in no better way than by a great increase of subscribers.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Is the organ of the Boards of Domestic Missions ception-room. Over the yard gate was an arch with the inscription, in evergreen letters: "Let overy one had been accounted by the Board of Church Extension, and is issued Packages to churches, for any number of copies, at 25 cents per copy. Payment in advance.
Address, Mr. Peter Walker, 821 Chestnut St.

Philadelphia."
Postage.—The postage of the Home and Foreign Record is one cent each paper, payable quar-terly in advance, at the office of delivery. But packages to one address are liable to one cent for each four owness contained in them, payable quarterly in advance. Packages of the Home and Foreign Record are delivered, free of charge, in New-York, Balti-more, Louisville, Cincinnati, Wheeling and Pitts-

An Offer.-Any missionary, colporteur, or other person, procuring new subscribers to the Record at 50 cents each, shall be entitled to 20 per cent. for each such subscription procured

# Presbyterian Banner,

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

Published at PITTSBURGH. PA.

BY

REV. DAVID M'KINNEY.

THIS IS A LARGE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER

> PRINTED ON EXCELLENT, PAPER,

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