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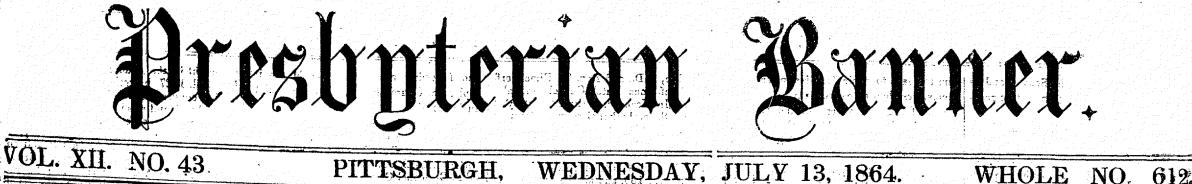
Commission. Mr. Jos. Albree, Treasurer Christian Commission, Pittsburgh :--- I reached Washjuston on the 6th of May, and spent two

da s in visiting the camps and preaching, and distributing reading matter. In the perantime we had intimation that the batthe was raging, and that as soon as the linus should be opened, a band of delegates would be detailed for the front. Being one o' this band of lifteen, all our preparations were completed by Monday morning, the 9 h. consisting of our personal outfit, with subsistence, and stores for the wounded. On that day we left on the Alexandria Rulroad for Rappahannock Station, 11 . bix car, but advanced no farther than Alexandria, learning that no wounded men were at Rappahannock, and that the gaarrillas in the neighborhood of the foad rendered it unsafe to proceed. At Alexandria, that evening at 9 o'clock, we recrived an order from the Surgeon Generalia office to repair forthwith oh board the st umer Connecticut; then lying in the Pol tomac. We found this steamer fitted up as an hospital boat, having six hundred and fifty hospital cots, completely covering it from hold to deck.

()ur destination was Belle Plain, a point on the Potomao sixty miles below Washington, where stores were to be landed and sent by teams to the front, and to which the wounded were to be brought from Federicksburg, to be sent on transports to Washington. We trached Heller Plain at Solock in the morning, but, as yet, no wounded men had arrived. We lay there, listoning to the dull roar of the cannon: that was borne to our cars from the distant battle field, until the middle of the atternoon, in the meantime enjoying one of the pleasantest prayer meetings we had ever participated in. It was held in the steerage cabin, amid the hospital cots, and wis to each one of us a most precious Bachel.

At five o'clock in the afternoon, the wunded began to arrive from Fredericksburg, and we went ashore and erected our tent. Belle Plain is a miserable, barren point of land, in spite of its name, without a cibin or enclosure of any kind, and wally destitute of any attraction, either to the eye or the fancy. The Christian Commission tent was the

first erected on the point, whilst other delegates kindled a fire, opened the stores, and commenced the manufacture of coffice, and dealing out orackers and hard tack to the wounded men, who were almost famished with hunger. The mighty tide of sufforers had eet in, and was increasing every hour. Some were on foot, with extemporized orutches and canes, and long sucks grasped in both hands, some in am-



suffering and dying. Often as these trains | through Fredericksburg, with its offensive, | or, "Blow ye the trampet, blow." Of came in, did we feel the shuddering, sick- atmosphere, and loathsome wounds, and exening sensation, that would force itself hausting toil. Having sought and read the

apon us; but it passed away as the stern ninety-first Psalm, in the strength of which. gratitude falling from parched lips, telling thing which the Lord had spoken." forthering st least partially relieved, arned the thoughts into better channels Our duties consisted in dressing wounds.

supplying clothing and delication to the dedy, writing letters for the disabled, many of whom had no right hand to write with;) pointing the suffering and the dying to the Lamb of God, and ministerat the grave over the remains of the departed.

Delegate's Home - Five Days in Washington There was not a bed nor a cot in all "There is rest for the weary, Frederickeburg; except those occupied by On the other side of Yordan, In the sweet fields of Edga." ebel families. The men were laid on the loor, often for a while without even a blanketj and many of them with very little But sometimes we feel as though we needed

the long trains of ambulances and army wagons wended their way down the hill; money. ind stopped, completely blocking up the streets, the services of the Commission were brought into special requisition.

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Those who lay in these conveyances were faint and weary, and many of them actually dying. Some of them had not eaten tually dying. Some of them had not eaten for twenty four hours, nor had their wounds dressed for the same length of time. Uoffee and bread were to be distributed among them, with stimulants for the worst uses; and, sometimes as they tarried; an extemporized prayer meeting was held in those rouch extensions with the worst worst in worshin which you will find here required to the be-those rouch extensions of the worst worst in those rouch extensions will find here required to the be-those rouch extensions of the worst with the worst will find here required to the be-those rouch extensions will find here required to the be-those rouch extensions will find here required to the be-those rouch extensions will find here required to the be-safe worshin which you will find here required to the be-those rouch extensions will find here required to the be-safe worshin which you will find here required to the said to the be-those rouch extensions will find here required to the said to the said to the be-those rouch extensions will find here required to the said to the said

inditing a last latter to his friends: "After are in The Delegate's Home. The room traying the evils of slavery, with appro-tions about his relatives, he said; "Tell are table, numerous shelves, and a num-them we drove the rebels from the rifle pits, and that the old flagistill waves up in reading matter: *puls* of newspapers. (O God, what must it be not to own the reading matter: *puls* of newspapers.) the wilderness.": Another, who was dying, said, "Tell my father that I sak his for weeklies and monthlies, all religiousknapsack books, soldiers' hymn-books. New giveness for all the unkindness and disobedience I have shown him,". The gen-eral tone of the letters was hopeful: "Tell rings ; let us go below. Here are kitchen them not to fret, we are doing well, and and dining room in the latter a table have good attention, considering the cir. spread with plain; but well-prepared, sub-cumstances." If ever there was a band of stantial food, and enough of sid Ascendneroes on earth, those wounded men at ing to the upper and attic rooms, you find Fredericksburg composed such a band them filled with single iron bedsteads, Neither complaint nor murmur ever escaped plainly but fcomfortably furnished sleep their lips. Not one seemed fo regret his ing places for delegates? [On com return, wounds or his sacrifices, farther than that several weeks after, we found on the opposite side of the street a large canvas tent, their wounds prevented them from participating in the strife that was still daging. with board floor, furnished with some ripe fruit seemed just ready to fall from and accosted us with " "Is dis de circus ?"

course we soon have help, and presently some fifty or more soldiers quietly encircle duty of ministering to the wants of the I had set out, I could say with a thankful religious service with you, after which we sufferers; and the warm expressions of heart, "There failed not aught of any good, will distribute some reading matter among you." A prayer, a hymn, a text and short Yours in the good work, S. J. M. EATON. sermon, follow, the whole occupying hnt

some fifteen or twenty minutes. We now distribute our papers, tracts, &c., not for getting our "deal" with the card players For the Presbyterian Bann Our evening's work is done; you have had Six Weeks in the Potomac Army; the "specimens," and we will leave the boys to "bunk down." for the night. HOW THE SICK MAN GOT WELL. "But it is not late yet; let us go over to the Senate Chamber, and hear Grace

and is seated. She rises and states that she has been blamed for introducing, poliket and many of them with very little But sometimes we feel as though we needed tics into her lectures, where only expression battle field, and their clothing torn from them in order to dress their wounds. As the long trains of ambulances and army Obristian Commission in diversition of the conductive field army of the would like days not, however, at the expense of the Christian Commission, in either time or money. The "U. S. Christian Commission" Rooms are at "500 H Street," a rather low and unpretending looking: brick: It has basement, middle, upper, and attic rooms, however — "multum in parvo." "Walk in." You enter a hall of medium width messing through the building which. stemporized prayer meeting was not in the worship, which you will find, nere, regu-those rough carriages. And the set is the worship, which you will find, nere, regu-Many, affecting letters were written by the delegates as they knelt by the side of the of the Commission, give you a kindly wounded men. One brave fellow from Naw-work feeling that his time was short, was who have come in you begin to feel that you he room traying the evils of slavery, with appro-traying the evils of slavery, with appro-

But our chapter is already longer than we had intended; and we will say no more l'estaments, Gospels, tracts, &c., for disof . "Grace " and her graces. If the reader tribution among the soldiers. But the bell wills it, however, he may perhaps have opportunity, next week, of going with us to Camp Parole, Ninth Army Corps, (Burnside's), and Annapolis, Md. C..

For the Presbyterian Banner. Moral Hints :-- Mercantile.

47. In all calculations for future enterterprise or undertakings, remember there are sunken rocks in all seas, which you never discover till you strike upon them. Be prepared for every emergency.

although gain is generally the consequence 497 Have in your business a perfect and

68. If you have committed a crime or [At the time of which I speak (in April gross error, and the public know it, all last), the soldiers in Lookout Valley were things equal, do not let the pride of your still in Winter quarters. They belonged to heart, and the fear of man which bringeth a snare, cause you to escape where all are now consolidated in the 12th, and the 20th ignorant of your fall; for you cannot Corps: Lookout Station was established escape the notice of God. The place to supply the wants of these soldiers. Rev. where you fell is the place where you R D. Douglass was the Post Agent. Here should rise.

acquire a good reputation, you will alwayst The soldiers would flock to our Station be in fear lest the truth should gome out. from morning to night. and conspience will harrow you. Moreover, should the truth become known, you have things in regard to the soldier, were you a second fall, and worse than the first to visit the army. Ist. The perfect free-Therefore accept the shame, make a clean dom of taccess that you have to him conscience, do justice, and strive properly Wherever you meet one, you just feel like to recover a good reputation, and you will taking him by the hand, as a brother, and be respected more than before your fall.

be respected more than before your fall. 70. All things equal; an official station may be sought for, as an employment; (or for means of subsistence, legitimately; but in no case will a man better his moral con-dition who seeks it from fore of honor of power. For by dissembling, he loses his-by's have plous mothers at home. I half result as the source of all the source of the sourc self-respect. OThe sound policy is, the would really say, three fourths of all I dovernment, institution, or public, should asked about it, had. This is encouraging. boose the man, and not the man the Mothers, cease not to pray. In due season nláce

371. Never beg, borrow, steal, nor dis-semble character; but be your own archi- Christian Commission an institution teot and builder of it. In due time the which is, by the blessing of God, doing desired structure will arise. The public more for the souls and bodies of private know how to appreciate.

72. Bring your mind to your condition, for you never can bring your condition to your mind, no more than you can reach

the end of your shadow.--Rev. John

MISCELLANEOUS.

73. If happiness and contentment canot be found in your own breast, you search or them in vain outside of it.

Mason.

74. Desirable and true respect cannot be ound by seeking after it. Like the material in the air that finds the earth by gravitation, so true respect will find its legitimate home.

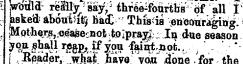
legitimate home. 75. Multitudes are ambitious to multiply acquaintance: A wise man in the path of duty will attract as many as he can attend Hereil; And out of pity's spring draw idle tears. O Nature! shall it ever be thy will Ill things with good to mingle, good with ill?

76. That which is of vital importance, and can and ought to be done to day, should not be deferred till to morrow. 77. That which you are tempted to set your heart upon, of a perishable nature, make subsidiary to that upon which you should set your affections-an eternal and mperishable good.

78. If you aim for a future perisbable good separate from yourself, you will be disappointed : the pleasure is in antioipation, not in realization.

79. One who sets his heart on a perishable good, never can be satisfied : on an eternal good, he is ever satisfied, but never

much, very much, was done for the tempo-169. For if you go to a strange place, and ral and spiritual welfare of the soldiers



soldiers than any other? Yours, &c., JOHN H. SHERRARD.

[Selected.] Trodden Flowers. There are some hearts, that, like the loving vine Cling to unkindly rocks and ruined towers,

pirits that suffer and do not repine-Patient and sweet as lowly trodden flowers That from the passer's heel arise, And give back odorous breath instead of sighs

But there are other hearts that will not feel The lowly love that haunts their eyes and

ears: That wound fond faith with anger worse than

Why should the heavy foot of sorrow press Meet charity that shrinks not from distress, Gentleness, loth her tyrants to reprove? Though virtue weep forever and lament, Will one hard heart turn to her and relent ? .

Why should the reed be broken that will bend And they that dry the tears in others' eyes, Feel their own anguish swelling without end, Their Summer darkened with the smoke o

sighs ?!> Sure, Love to some fair Eden of his own Will flee at last, and leave us here alone?

many and urgent.

There goes, in the first place, fifty dol

lars, one-twelfth, for rent. Then next

comes the cost of keeping a horse and cow.

You, reader in the country, can easily make an estimate. And while you have

your hand in, just go on and calculate the

cost of the coal or wood burned in a year

also the wages paid to Bridget, for surely

you wouldn't expect your pastor's wife, with three or four little children to care

for, besides her other duties, to do her own

cooking, washing and ironing. Well, then,

you can take into account flour, meal, meat

groceries, &c. Then clothing for all at

present prices—muslin, c. g. 70 cents per yard, and other items in proportion. Your

minister must have books, too, if you de-

sire him to be a "a workman that needeth

not to be ashamed." He must have a

treasure of his own, before you can rea-

sonably expect him to "bring forth out of it things new and old." He must likewise

give liberally to benevolent objects. How

can he do all this without money? But I

and withal more Scriptural, than in sound-

ing a trumpet before you, having a large

gathering at the parsonage, bringing much

Love weepeth always-weepeth for the past. For woes that are, for woes that may belide; Why should not hard ambition weep at last, vy and hatred, avarice and pride ed in coming here to seek their friends---in Fate whispers sorrow is your lot, They would be rebels—love rebelleth not. spending much time, and at great expense, -Alfred Tennyson. being strangers-that I will add, for the information of all, that any one coming here for that purpose, will be immediately and kindly aided, and receive all possible For the Presbyterian Banner. Remember Your Pastor. information, by calling at the Christian MESSRS. EDITORS :- You are much in Commission Rooms on 6th Street, between terested, I know, in the prosperity of min-Main and the river; or at the Sanitary isters, and who should not be? In these Rooms on 4th, between ries down, they must keep a suarp re Oftentimes have the minister and his wife peedily cause the devices of the wicked to to sit down "and count the cost." They come to naught, and make the wrath of What I mean is, that there is a tendency to form a standing committee of ways and man to praise him, while the remainder means, which often meets, and long delibwill be restrained, I am yours for God and erates. The problem to be solved is some my country, W. MORRIS GRIMES, thing like this: Given six hundred dollars, and it is required, with this amount, to meet, for one year, the thousand and one demands which are constantly arising in a country parsonage. This sum, the people,

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azed since I came here in the great work of ministering in many ways to these noble men. Hard as is this work, I love it, because I believe God has called me to take active part in this great struggle.

I cannot speak too highly of the great work of the Christian and Sanitary Commissions. Their blessings come to "my charge" daily. Without them, hundreds would suffer. The donations do reach those for whom they are intended. When you hear any one speaking lightly of these great arms of blesseddess, stretching around and embracing every part of the army, you may set it down that that person speaks without knowledge, or from some bad motive. Nopen can ever speak the worth of these Commissions. Stop their operations, and a pall of sadness will fall suddenly upon many, many thousands of noble hearts in the army. How often have I heard the warm, gushing, heart-exclamation, "God bless-the Christian Commission !" "God bless, the Sanitary Commission !". When the history of this war is ready to be written, some of its brightest pages will speak of this great feature. These Commissions now stand out among the astonishing features of the war. They deserve, from the nature of their mission, the sympathy and support of all. The evidences are increasing every day, of the appreciation in which they are held.

From the dying soldier on the bloody field, whose parched lips have been cooled, and whose spirit has been soothed as, dying when he fell, he yielded his spirit to God : from the expiring hero on the hospital cot, whom human skill has failed to save, and on whom the King of Terrors has laid his icy hand; from the sad and bereaved homecircle, who gather round the vacant chair. suggestive of thoughts of sorrow for the one who has departed; from the weeping wife, or widow, or sister, or the dear children to whom the last message has been sent, or the last letter written; from the new convert, who, by the blessing of God, has been made "A soldier of the Cross, a follower of the Lamb"; from the Chaplain, who finds his labors supplemented, and the great cause for which he is working extended in the hearts and souls of many, go up the prayer, "God bless these great Com-missions!" Will not all who love God, who love the soldier, who love the families. of these noble men, who love our country, join in the same prayer, and work?

"In my labors, I am occasionally made glad at the sight of a package of the Banner. I always hand it round through the wards with delight, knowing that it is a good, sound, orthodox preacher, the True Presbyterian (?) to the contrary notwithstanding. How I would delight to have a weekly package! Wont some rich man send it?

I have seen so many persons disappoi

buiances and army wagons; and so it contunned the whole higher w mighty throng of disabled men, each eager to reach the hospitals in Washington, and if possible to obtain a furlough for home. There is an instinctive fueling that home is the best. place in sickness and suffering.

In the meantime, at a late hour, we had ' rolled ourselves in our blankets and laid: down on the bosom of mother earth, and. slept as we seldom sleep in our beds at h me. Arising at five o'clock in the morning, we found the ground, almost as far as we could see, covered with wounded men; " Thick as Autumual leaves that strew the brooks

In Vallambrosa, who had gome in during the night, and thrown themselves down in after exhaustion. The first thing to be furnished them was coffee and hard tack or bread." Our owa supplies of bread being soon exhaustrd, we drew upon the Government stores. The camp kettles were never suffered to become cold, and some days as high as three hundred gallons of coffee were made. and distributed, with crackers in propor-

A call being made that morning for a detail to assist the surgeons, I was bonored-with an appointment; and all that day, until darkness set in, was engaged in dress-ing the wounds of those who lay scattered around like Autumn leaves, or came thronging down the hill on the Fredericksburg ned. In the afternoon rain set in making the whole ground a grouplete mortar bed "The sacred soil of Virginia!" is very easily influenced by even a gentle shower, and the quarters of the men became very uccomfortable that night.

The next morning, other delegates have formed to proceed to Fredericksburgnwith the distinct intimation that it would be necessary to walk the twelve or fifteen miles that lay between. This distance was greater than some of us had walked for tweaty years; but under ane impulse of surrounding spenes, we set out the hap pilgrims of old, with our canteebs and taves, having thrown our blankets and haversacks into a wagon. Providentially, atter having walked about two miles, we were overtaken by an ambulance train, the chief of which, courteously invited us to take seats in the ambulances, one delegate in each. Here we saw something of the raviges of war. All that day we traveled over a barren waste, desitute of fences, or tress, or houses, save here and there a dilapidated tenement without door, yard, or garden, or enclosure of any kind. The hand of war, with its iron gauntlet, had the Christian Commission." been heavily laid everywhere. And through Entering a new word, on one occasion, out that entire day, save about an hour at my eye fell upon a boy of sixteen, of ra-nous, we listened to the roar of the artil- markable beauty. His large black eyes by as it rolled and crashed, with scarcely a moment's cessation, from the battlefild, and was carried on the same breeze that bore to our senses the perfime of the violet and the rose that bloomed on the hillside. We thanked God that the awful storm of war sould neither hush the source. fluwers.

Our ambulance and army trains were guarded by an escort of cayairy, as the down trains the evening before had been at acked by guerrillas. At five o'clock we cause in sight of the spires of Fredericksburg, and crossing on the pontoons over the Rappahannock, found the Headquarters of the Christian Commission, where, taking some refreshment, we were distributed

Turning to the front fly-leaf, I found written that competent worldly support which was "Charles Wi Robertson, Co. I, 102d It. Inois, Yol., Lookout Valley, April 30th: 1864., Presented by the U.S. Christian Commission, Oneida." This last is likely ibutions of last Lieave was granted to Rev. Thomas C. young man, and the giving of the Bible, DEAR BANNER: -- It has been some and his request to write my name in it. months since I have spoken to your read-Anderson, of the Presbytery of Lewes, to and his request to write my name in it. He was a noble specimen of humanity; pleasant and agreeable in his manners; a faithful soldier; a devoted Christian. He told me how he was interested in the spir-itual welfare of the soldiers of his regi-ment. His Chaplain was a Universalist, totat we have a sinterested in the spir-itual welfare of the soldiers of his regi-ment. His Chaplain was a Universalist, totat to the soldier of the soldiers of his regi-ment. His Chaplain was a Universalist, totat the soldier of the soldier o labor within the bounds of this Presbytery wound of the mustet ball to the awful medging of the fight, and the medging the fight, as trains of shield fight, and the medging the fight, as trains of shield fight, astrains of shield fight, astrains of shield fight, till the Spring meeting. Presbytery adjourned to meet at Porters-ville on the third Tuesday of October, at shed over the loss of the fair youth who more than a dozen hymn books. This self down from his dignity and right prin-11 o'olock A. M. J. R. COULTER, Stated Clerk. and what can you expect from such? This ing. We have, now about 1,200 patients. young man would come to our Station and There are accommodations in this city for Agesilans being asked what children get papers to distribute among the men. I about 9.000 men Another hospital is beought to learn when young, replied, leel couldent that, it dead, he has died in ing built, and will soon be ready to receive "What they are to practice when they are the Lord "What they are to practice when they are the Lord "What they are to practice when they are and a the trees anterpresentable - seals to no

he bough. They welcomed the hour of served in almost every hospital, and were ways ready to talk on the matter of great

concern. Said one who had lost a limb, I have for many years, I trust, been a peeded for distribution among sick and Christian ; and when we were about to wounded soldiers, and for the use of delemake that the probabilities were that twould the shat the probabilities were that the would fall, I committed my way to the Lord; and felt calm and happy, trusting that if I fell, I would fall into the arms of Jesus." here is every reason to hope and believe that many of those suffering men, as they ay on the hospital floors, sought and found the peace of God, that passes all under-standing, and died triumphing in redeemog love 111020

At the end of two weeks, orders were given for the breaking up of the hospitals, and the evacuation of the place, as the army was about changing its base to White army was about olianging its base to White House. "Some of the wounded were placed on trainsports to go down the Rappahan-notk inder convoy of gunboats, and others on platform cars on the Acquis Creek Rall-road, that had just been completed. It was a terrible trial to the popr men, but "military necessity" knows no law, and the place was left in the hards of the ebels "Two days before this final evacuation, the worst cases having been restationed, IAlefte me sompany with another prother, and retarned by way of Belle Plain to Washington. Here in company with two others, P was assigned to Hare-wood Huspital, about two niles from the ontaihing two thousand sight funditer partients. Silver the work was a substant of the solution of the solutio

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my eye fell upon a boy of sixteen, of radistribute to these, as well as those. Our tions. If you should be at variance in the markahle, heanty. His large black eyes matter is disposed of, and we are ready to future, he holds a dagger that may be were shaded by long, curved lashes, but they return home. But first listen to this poor aimed at your reputation. were sunken and a fatal fire was burning soldier's story. "On enlisting, I left at | 61. Give a true and correct account of was. Will you not pray for me. As I and painful ! A harder stroke that that of the other helpless, those great, blazing eyes seemed

by so many earnest hearts : "Just as I am, without one ples,

But that thy blood was shed for me, And that thou bidst me come to thee, O Lamb of God, I come."

the Unristian Commission: it is not travels to this brings to my mind my own travels to Lookout Station, and labors while there among the soldiers, some of whom, T doubt not, are no more. Only one week ago T received, through the mail; a pocket Bible. The soldiers of the mail; a pocket Bible. The stallation, "engaged to continue to him And kneeling down amid the crowded cots, ing cards, a knapsack answering for a ta-that poor boy was commended to the ten-ble. (It will be our "deal" before we der love of him who came to seek and to leave with tracts, however, instead of 64. If, in the exercise of a good indgeamong the hospitals. place. It bears the marks of Gen. Barn-side's attack, a year and a half sgo. Hard-ly a house but has been battered by the individuation and fall of terrors. In a sub this been battered by the individuation of the way that which way loke. 'When next I or shell. Some suiter rows of buildings are in runs. Apart from the lumanity, and Christian benevolence we say exampli-bet wery barsing why the individuation of the way all right.'' Tores in the individuation of the way all right.'' Tores in the bars is the way all right.'' Tores in the bars is the way all right.'' Tores in the bars is the way all right.'' Tores is a book for you?'' is attacked by the way all right.'' Tores is a book for you?'' and we have soon disposed of the fair youth who and this the way all right.'' Tores is a book for you?'' all is transided by the way all right.'' Tores is a book for you?'' attacked by the way all right.'' Tores is a book for you?'' attacked by the way all right.'' Tores is a book for you?'' attacked by the way all right.'' Tores is a book for you?'' attack is a the state will be born here is a book for you?'' attacked by the way all right.'' Tores is a book for you?'' attacked by the way all right.'' Tores is a book for you?'' attacked by the way all right.'' Tores is a book for you?'' attacked by the way all right.'' Tores is a book for you?'' attacked by the way all right.'' Tores is a book for you?'' attacked by the way all right.'' Tores is a book for you?'' attacked by the way all right to the there is a book for you?'' attacked by the way all right to the failed way and by there tears have been ind in doubt many bitter tears have been ind to doubt many bitter tears have been ind is down from the signify of which is a come the book over the loss of the fairy youth who

"No, it's a sleeping tent." Ohili Very sound rule, not a sliding scale to suit the morning and evening prayer, that was ob: nice place to sleep ; dey told me it was de caprice of your competitors, or the selfishciccus." Exit.] [By the side of these rooms are two othness of your customers. Be the master of vour own business : do not let your neighers, for the reception of stores, such as are bor regulate it for you.

50. Do not depreciate yourself nor betray your weakness by finding fault with these buildings is a stable, in which kept a span of good horses to do necessary. others, out of an envious spirit. It is an thing in another superior to what you poshauling for the Commission. Convenience

51. All callings in life, however insigniand economy are combined in this estab. lishment of Christian benevolence, and ficant, which are honest, are honorable. the business is done promotly-" on time." Many of the greatest and most useful men As to resting here, we tried it. But a set out from regard to duty, not gain, deman of active habits can't rest well, termined not to be overcome by trials, where all about him are at work he don't troubles or disappointments.

feel contented ; and so, after strying for 52. Why persons do not rise to eventual about twenty four hours, we went to work ; | rank or influence from the lower callings of and if you will go along, (we usually of instead of developing their increases, those is a specimen or two of instead of developing their increases, the kind of work, in which we were em-by fulfilling their trust with politeness, promptitude, and workmanlike fidelity, promptitude, and workmanlike fidelity, and if you will go along, (we usually go by life is, their motive was gain, not duty. The local agent tells us where to go, ish and rowdy manners. Not respecting what to take with us, &e; and we must first themselves, others cannot do it.

53. Never, by word or deed, depreciate get some reading matter for distribution. Here's a haversack for each of us; and your competitors' goods to press the sale of now that we have filled them, we must put your own.

down the contents on one of these. little 54. If you agree to meet a person or or slates, over our names, that the agent may ganized body at a special time, be prompt, keep account of work done here, correctly : 'Papers, 50; Soldier's Books, 10; Hymn and value your neighbor's time as much as your own.

Bks, 6; N. T., 6; Minimum Trots, 1 inch. C.? ... You have about the same; 55. Never envy a person who has been more successful than yourself, in the same put them down and let us go. business: 't is mean.....

On foot and by rail, slong these avenues 56. Whatever may be your callingof "magnificent distances", and dust, we have reached "Martindale, Barracks," a merchant, mechanic, or should you fill any official station-strive to be perfect in it, long low, wooden building of two stories : and honor it, not to seek honor from it, but long low, wooden building of two burles in the upper to let is honor you. the second state of the burles in being to define and sleeping with the sure 57. Some pride themselves in being to honor honor burgins.

iontaining two more works wall somewhat the down for cooking and eating, the upper to let to nonor you. Mercut being more of spations kinding in deging and sleeping. With the sur-there being wirgeoids and antisses shufficient geon's permission which we should al-there being wirgeoids and antisses shufficient geon's permission which we should al-there being wirgeoids and antisses shufficient geon's permission which we should al-the agent told us not to forget it, or the the agent told us not to forget it, or the the intrinsic value of the article, by men-the most endouraging task that down is over the side would feel, slighted. It is a clean the most endouraging task that down is over the side would feel, slighted. It is a clean the most endouraging task that the monomission toom, furnished, with neat cots, each occu-value. This is overfeaching. Do not take spoh persons for an example, nor overvalue their moral character. 58 If a man's pride will not permit him

to receive one dollar or one hundred dollars as a charity, why should not self-respect forbid him to receive more than strict ius. tice demands?

59. Never be decoyed into business places by unusual, strained and invidious advertisements, or where persons stand at 3 the door to invite or press you in ... In some cases, these methods are used from thoughtleseness; in others, for a bait, and to cater,

60. Never let yourself down to whisper portion when they open their eyes, for we or wink to your clerk, in business transac-distribute to these, as well as those. Our tions. If you should be at variance in the

beneath them. A glance showed that the my home, in Illinois, a wife and four chil. your sales or income to the Government. peneath them. A giance showed that the hand of death was on him and that his time was short. Being asked whether he was prepared for the journey, he replied, of no, I am not a Christian. How, I wish of no, I am not a Christian. How, I wish

was wai you not play of mar of the a "minie." ried to direct him to the Helper of the a "minie." all fast these these of the last needed at the nearly dusk, and we will go down to that, if he has not wealth, learning or in-62. It is a mistake for a man to think the search my inmost heart. I quoted to the " Soldier's Rest," a place where he fluence, he cannot rise. If a man strive to search my inmost neart, i quotan to tarries for the night, in passing. It is by lawfully to help himself, the public are the by so many earnest hearts : walls, roof and floor, nothing more. Ar-rived, we enter one of these. It is full of who makes duty his guide.

soldiers. Here is a company quietly play- 63. Appreciate, a man's moral character

tisted. 80. True love and respect never can be urchased, by all the wealth and power of the world, any more than heaven or holiness can be bought by good works. 81. Bring your practice up to your prinsiples, not your principles down to your May, 1864.

🐂 Do Men Exaggerate ?

Is it not a pretty generally admitted fact increase and enlarge anything which we have heard, and then endeavor to relate to others. There is, in the majority of cases, no intention to say what is not true ; but, somehow, it does get larger in the telling. I once very highly offended a worthy friend, when giving him my objections to the "giving in of experience," by asserton their pastor's ordination day, with hands ing that there was a tendency in the human hited heavenward, solemnly promised to mind to exaggeration; and that this would pay him yearly, that he might "be free from worldly cares and avocations :" but ead Bro. B. or Sister C. to try and tell as. the said sum is now worth not more than good a story as Bro. A. who had just relafour hundred when first promised. The ted his experience. "You must think we are all a set of hypoorites," said he, with calls for money, in even a small sized minister's family, and with all the rigid econ-omy that a faithful wife can practice, are nuch warmth. I know a very worthy Christian man-

Deacon Stretcher. He is honest and upright in all his dealings, and who would dorn to tell a lie; and yet this man is a most consummate. blast.) You can never expect to tell him any news; he has heard t all before. His geese are all swans.

While I was out for the Christian Comission, I wrote a "dear wife letter," tellg her about what happened me when ding services in one of the Barracks at ashville, viz: of an old Irish. Roman atholic soldier striking me with his fist, n the eye, while I was engaged in prayer. I was neither knocked (down by the blow, or badly wounded; though the eye was, or a time, somewhat painful. Now, I feel confident that the aforesaid wife "exaggerted " nothing in telling the neighbors bout the circumstance; and yet when I arrived at home, lifound the most extravagant stories in circulation. One old lady old me she had been informed that, my ve was knocked out. Another person aid that I had been knocked down and badly beaten, &c., &c. 17

ned not specify further. Just think and I have been led to write the above by. osloulate, and get your good wife to help reading one of "Irenæus'" letters in the N. Y. Observer, and by what took place a you, and you will have such a list of things ew days after. Under the head of " Not needed by your pastor and family every ables at Newark," the Dr. says " Dr. Tus- year, as will astonish you. "And every one tin set the bouse in a ripple of smiles by palling Dr. Musgrave; father.'. The point of these little items, remember, costs mon-ey. Little by little, day by day it goes, he of the humor was, that Dr. Musgrave is most empty. Then come hours of perplexity and close calculation, which you an incorrigible bachelor." A few evenings ought to see should never annoy your faithafter reading this. I was endeavoring to reful pastor Elders and deacons in the ate it to a friend but instead of saying, country, send your pastor a load of hay 'The house was set in a ripple of smiles," had it that "the house roared." My now in having time. Ladies, when you visit your pastor's wife, take something vife afterwards, perhaps in a curtain leoalong with you, and give it in a quiet way had been guilty of exaggeration. This will wonderfully aid them in working ture, called my attention to the fact, that I didn't roar, but only rippled. an init in their perplexing problem. This is a much better way of giving to your pastor,

Yours, without exaggeration, Nestos.

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that is not needed, eating a large portion MESSRS. EDITORS :-- I have just been yourselves of the provisions you brought, and then publishing in the Banner the eading Brother Spargrove's letter in the Banner, in which he gives us an interest-ing account of his labors as a delegate of the Christian Commission How foreibly did thing we have done for our pastor l' whole proceeding; as much as to say, "Just look here, every body, what a splen-

For the Presbyterian Banner. Presbytery of Allegheny. The Presbytery of Allegheny met at Plain Grove on the 28th of June, and the following are some items of the proceed-

Chaplain U. S. A.

Rev. B. O. Junkin, of the Presbytery of Clarion, and Rev. Samuel A. Hughes, of the Presbytery of Columbus, were received. as members of this Presbytery.

Rev. James Coulter was, at his own request, released from the pastoral charge of he church of Clintonville.

Calls from the churches of Rich Hill and Leesburg, each for one-half of his time. vere put into the hands of Rev. Samuel A. Hughes, and accepted by him, and arangements were made for his installation, t Rich Hill, on the first Tuesday of September, and at Leesburg on the second Tuesday of September.

-Rev. Wm. F. Kean, pastor of Freeport and Slate Lick churches, received a call for his entire labors from the church of Freeport, which call he accepted; and he was then released from the charge of the church of Slate Lick.

Rev. G. W. Jackson was dismissed from his Presbytery, to connect himself with the Presbytery of Rock River.

A petition was presented, signed by many members of Tarentum church, praying for the organization of a church at Natrona, Allegheny Co., and Rev. J. F. Boyd, Rev. D. Hall, and Elder Wm. Devinny, were appointed a committee to visit the pround, and, if in their judgment expedient, to organize a church there.

A call was read from the congregation of Fairmount, in Allegheny City Presbytery, for one-half the ministerial labors of Rev. J. W. Potter, which was put into Mr. Potter's hands and accepted by him, leave having been granted to Fairmount church by Allegheny Oity Presbytery, to prose-oute this call before this Presbytery. A request was presented from Plains

church, asking Presbytery to request the Synod of Allegheny, at its next meeting, to transfer said church from this Presbytery to that of Allegheny City.

Mr. Potter was released from Plains ohurch for half his time, that he might devote the same to Fairmount church.

Mr. Wm. O. Campbell was taken under the care of Presbytery, as a candidate for

the Gospel ministry. Dr. Young was heard in behalf of the Board of Domestic Missions, at the request of Dr. Janeway, Secretary of the Board; when, on motion, the following resolution, offered by Dr. Young, was adopted :

WHEREAS, The General Assembly have called upon the churches under their care to increase their contributions to the Board of Domestic Missions to at least double the amount of last year, in view of the necessities of the times and the interests involved ;

therefore, Resolved, That each pastor, at the proper time, make a statement to his people of the wants of the Board, and urge them to contribute, if possible, so liberally that the laggregate of contributions in the Presbytery may amount to twice as much as the