

more conveniently supplied by ministers in that district. By adopting this plan, contiguous stations would have an occasional service almost every month in the year. Remote stations, except where missionaries were provided, could have service only at long intervals. The working part of this plan would require to be drawn up with considerable care, in order to equalize the services as much as possible among all the stations and to prevent the too frequent absence of any minister from his own congregation.

THIRD PLAN.

This plan proposes that every minister would have his own station, and selected, with reference, as much as possible, to his convenience. The people at each of these stations might be considered, as forming *part* of his spiritual charge, and as such, be made a constituted a body—having a session—and the ordinance of the Supper regularly administered to them, when that could be conveniently done, and when not, they might communicate with his congregation. A chatechist, at each station, under the direction of the Minister and Session of the station, would be of considerable service. See first plan.

FOURTH PLAN.

The fourth and last plan which I would recommend, proposes the application of the same principle differently from those of the preceeding schemes.—It proposes that each minister should itinerate in regular monthly succession: that the arrangements of his Presbytery shall be such as to have the ground of his itineracy marked out for his month: that during his absence from his own congregation, the Presbytery shall cause his church to be supplied as often as possible: that his missionary duties return not oftener than once in twelve months; that the whole missionary labours of the Presbytery be, as much as possible, equalized