## Niterary Aotices.

BOOKS sent to us for Notice, will be duly attended to. These from publishers in Philes delphia, New York, &c., may be left at our Philadelphia Office, 111 South 10th St., below Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esc.

LAUDET, L.L.D. By Rev. Heman Humphrey,
D.D. 12mo., pp. 440. New York: Robert
Carter & Bros. 1857.

LAUDET, L.L.D. By Rev. Heman Humphrey,
Trustees, occasioned by th

We have here a well-written biography of a great and good man, whose labors on behalf of od, of a certain resolution, touching the Constituthe deaf mutes of our country, and whose en- tion of the Theological Seminary of the Northlightened efforts to alleviate the sufferings of the | West; whereupon the following resolution was insane by the adoption of a rational treatment, adopted, viz.: are worthy of admiration and regard. The work is greatly enhanced by valuable extracts from the correspondence of such men as Chalmers, Macaulay, and others, who, on both sides of the
Atlantic, felt a deep interest in the success of the
benevolent undertakings of this eminently devoted man. This is a biography which was worth

LIFE STUDIES; or, How to Live. Illustrated in the Biographies of Bunyan, Tersteegen, Montgomery, Perthes, and Mrs. Winslow. By the Rev. John Baillie, author of "Memoirs of Hewitson," &c. 16mo., pp. 865: New York: Robert Carter & Bros. 1857.

We have examined this book with real pleasure, and can commend it as a capital work for the young. Mr. Baillie is on the fair way to is our opinion, that to its success, the united and great popularity and usefulness as a writer, if he liberal support of our ministers and churches, is only guard against exhausting himself, and not absolutely essential; and whereas, we are conanticipating his materials for the mere sake of vinced that such united and liberal support can be writing.

ADOLPHE MONOD'S FAREWELL TO HIS FRIENDS and

This is a very remarkable book—perhaps one of the most so which we have ever commended to our readers. M. Monod was withdrawn from the Church in April, 1856, after many months of great suffering. During his illness, a friend and colleague in the ministry referred to the Lord's Supper as a means of grace, and pointed out the ities of the State of Illinois; that a Board of Directors who shall be elected by the General Assembly neglect of it in times of trial and sickness. Accordingly, preparations were made for his partaking of this ordinance every Sabbath, and here we have the addresses which he delivered to his brethren and relatives on these solemn occasions. Wesleyans, Independents, Lutherans, &c., &c., united with him in these feasts, and all alike were edified. The volume contains twenty-five addresses, all characterized by great fervor and spirituality of mind, coming, as they did, from the lips of a dying man, who was rejoicing in view of the inheritance.

MIA AND CHARLIE; or a Week's Holiday at Rydale Rectory. 16mo., pp. 309. New York: Robert Carter & Bros. 1857. This also is an excellent book for the young.

The portraits of Mia and Charlie are admirably drawn, and the lesson of the book will be sure to remain.

MAGAZINES AND REVIEWS on our table: HARPER for November is as rich in matter and plentiful in illustration as ever.

BLACKWOOD. New York: Leonard Scott & Co. The number for October contains: What will No. V.; Jersey; Modern Light Literature; So
No. V.; Jersey; Modern Light Literature; Sonety; Our Hagiology; Scenes of Clerical Life. Part IV.; Beloochee Traits; Teaching and Training, a Dialogue; The Haunting Face; From India; and, The Syrian Route to the East. Rich as this Magazine is, we have seldom, in any period of its history, seen a better number. THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW. New York: Leonard

The number for October is now before us. Its contents are: Female Dress in 1857: In this essay the writer has incorporated the whole of the celebrated jeu d'esprit, "Nothing to Wear;" Political Priests; Quedah, or Adventures in Malayan Waters; History of Civilization in England; Aurora Leigh; The Four Empires; The Choephoræ of Æschylus; Representative Government-What is it good for ?; Mommsen's Roman History; The Progress of English Jurisprudence: and, Contemporary Literature. The peculiar character of this Review is, as usual, very manifest in the notices of Contemporary Literature. read with great watchfulness.

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE for November. the reader to "Philosophy, Old and New;" ject of the discourse, which had been previously Distinguished and Literary Men;" and, "His- sermons were preached during the sessions of torical Sketch of Delhi."

THE GREYSON LETTERS. Edited by Henry Rogers, author of "The Eclipse of Faith," &c. Gould & Lincoln, Boston; and sold by Smith & English, Philadelphia; and Wm. S. Rentoul, Pittsburgh.

Messrs. Gould and Lincoln are doing a good service to the community, by the excellent class us under their name; and in this instance, cer- | Rev. Robert Herron, Temporary Clerk; and the tainly, we are not disappointed. The Greyson Rev. Dr. Beatty, Treasurer. Letters treat mainly of things serious, but in a very sprightly manner. They carry the reader onward, still anxious, when he has finished one, to find what the next contains. We commend them especially for Winter evening readings.

#### For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Synod of Illinois.

The Synod of Illinois met, according to ad-Illinois, October 8th, 1857, and was opened with a

After sermon, the sessions of Synod were constituted with prayer. There were present, twenty-three ministers, and thirteen Ruling Eldersty-three ministers, and thirteen Ruling Elders speak the entire Church to humble herself before Rev. P. D. Young was chosen Moderator, and Him who can cause the wrath of man to praise Messrs. T. W. Hynes and George McKinly were him, and earnestly to pray that he will disperse

appointed Temporary Clerks. Rev. P. R. Vanatta, of the Synod of Chicago; Resolved, That this Synod recommend to all Rev. J. C. Lowrie, D. D., of the Synod of New her churches to observe the First Monday of No-York; Rev. W. J. Brugh, of the Synod of Wheeling; and Rev. H. I. Coe, of the Synod of Missouri, being present, were invited to sit as correspond-

The following communication was received from the Presbytery of Palestine: Resolved, That the Stated Clerk give notice to

the Synods of Indiana and Illinois, that the Presbytery of Palestine will ask the next General Assembly to transfer said Presbytery from the former to the latter Synod.

In view of the above, the following resolution

was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That this Synod have heard, with municate the action of this Synod to the Presby-tery of Palestine, and to the General Assembly.

Dr. J. C Lowrie, upon invitation, addressed the

the following Overture, which was adopted: The Synod of Illinois hereby repeats its former injunction on the ministers and elders connected with this Synod, to attend, punctually, the meetings of Synod; and, that they may be the better and course of studies pursued in the Institution,

enabled to do it, it is enjoined on each church to pay the expenses of its minister and delegate to and from said meetings; and the Synod, at its next meeting, will call upon the churches, to know whether this recommendation has been

The following resolutions were offered, and on motion, adopted: Resolved, That the members of the Board of fice expires at this time, are hereby re-elected.

Trustees of Peoria University, whose term of of-Resolved, That Rev. J. H. Brown, D. D., hereby chosen to fill the vacancy in said Board of Trustees, occasioned by the removal of Rev. R.

A communication was received from the Synod of Iowa, giving notice of the adoption, by that Syn-

Resolved, That, the other Synods concurring, the Constitution of the Theological Seminary of the North-West be amended by inserting the folof the Synods, to elect its proportion of the Directors, and assume its part in the control of the Institution: provided, such election of Directors take place at the first stated meeting of such newly erected Synod."

The following Overture, in relation to the Theological Seminary of the North-West, was adopted: WHEREAS, It is the deliberate opinion of this Synod, that the success of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of the North-West, located at Chicago, is of very great importance to the inter-ests of the Presbyterian Church; and whereas it

secured only by placing the Seminary under the entire control of the General Assembly; therefore, ADOLPHE MONOD'S FAREWELL TO HIS FRIENDS and to the Church. Translated from the French. 18mo., pp. —. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. 1858. as may come into the union, or a constitutional majority of said Synods, does hereby transfer to Resolved, That this Synod, concurring with the of the Presbyterian Church aforesaid, shall nom inate the Trustees to be named in the Act of Incorporation, and shall appoint their successors in office; and does hereby authorize, and direct the present Board of Directors, to convey to the new Board of Trustees to be so constituted, all lands, tenements, funds, moneys, and other property, real and personal, now held, or which may here-after be held by the present Board of Trustees, in trust for the sole use of the said Seminary.

> request that that body elect Professors so soon as the funds of the Seminary shall be in a condition to warrant the opening of the Institution. Resolved, That this is a measure essential, under existing circumstances, to the success of the In-

Resolved. That the tender of the Seminary be

made to the next General Assembly, with the

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, properly authenticated by the Moderator and Stated Clerk of Synod, be sent to the President of the Board of Directors, and to the Stated Clerk of the General Assembly, to be laid before those

The ayes and noes being called for on the adoption of the above Overture, the vote stood-Ayes 22, Noes 11.

The following resolution was passed, unanimously: Resolved, That we disapprove of all and every

The following resolutions were adopted, viz.: Regretting that the Synod of Missouri has not of the North Western Theological Seminary,
Resolved, That the Synod of Illinois hereby cordially admits the Synod of Missouri, to tak

part in the support and control of the Theological Seminary of the North-West. Resolved, That the Synod of Upper Missouri and Southern Iowa, be admitted to the union in the control of the Theological Seminary of the

Art. II., Sec. 2. Rev. J. G. Bergen, D. D., Rev. W. T. Adams and Mr. Joseph T. Eccles, were appointed Directors in the Seminary of the North-West.

ROBERT JOHNSTON, S. C. Summary of the Doings of the Synod of

The Synod of Wheeling held its annual receting in the First Presbyterian church, of the city of In the other articles there is a great amount of Wheeling, commencing on Tuesday evening, Octoresearch and talent, though they all require to be | ber 20th. In the absence of the Moderator, the Synod was opened with a sermon by the Rev. William M. Grimes, one of the preachers appointed There are twenty-three selections. We refer at the last meeting, from Acts xiv: 7. The sub-"The Mythology of Finland;" "Biographies of assigned, was an "Earnest Ministry." Two other Synod; one on the "Priesthood of Christ," by Dr. Plumer, at the invitation of Synod, from Heb. vii: 26.; and the other on "Faith as an Element of the Success and Triumph of the Gospel," by the Rev. D. R. Campbell, from 1. Cor.

ment of Synod. The Rev. John B. Graham, of the Presbytery of books which they publish. We always look of St. Clairsville, was chosen Moderator; the for something worthy a perusal when it comes to Rev. James I. Brownson, Permanent Clerk; the

x: 14, 15. Mr. Campbell preached by appoint-

The First Monday of November was appointed to be observed as a day of humiliation and prayer by the churches within our bounds, with reference to the perilous and painful circumstances of our missionaries in India. The paper reported by the Committee on Bills and Overtures, and adopted by Synod, is as follows:

WHEREAS, Our missionaries in India, through the mysterious providence of God, by the rising of the natives in mutiny and rebellion against the ruling authorities, are involved in the most disjournment, at Hillsborough, Montgomery County, tressing and trying calamities; some of them, probably, having been slain, others driven from their stations, and all seriously interrupted in their sermon by Rev. F. N. Ewing, Moderator, from labors, and also a large amount of mission property, in the buildings, presses, books, furniture,

&c., having been destroyed; and,
WHEREAS, These deeply afflictive circumstances call for the sympathy of all Christians, and bethese dark clouds, which hang over our missionar efforts; therefore,

in reference to the perilous and painful position of our brethren in India.

Three judicial cases were acted upon by Synod. Dr. Plumer, of the Western Theological Seminary, made a highly encouraging statement concerning that Institution, and the Synod adopted a resolution commending the endowment of a Fourth

From the Report of the Committee on the Synodical College, it appears that the Institution is in a sound and prosperous condition in respect to discipline, morals, scholarship, religious instruction, and the like; and that its finances are pleasure, the communication from Palestine Presbytery, and will unite its influence with that body steadily improving. The Rev. John M. Faris has to effect the transfer proposed, at the next Assembly; and that the Stated Clerk of this body communicate the action of this Section of this S place. The Report of the Synod's Committee of

Examination, is as follows: The Committee appointed to attend the exami-Synod on the subject of Foreign Missions, especially the present condition of our Missions in spectfully, to report that the examinations were spectfully, to report that the examinations were onducted in a manner fairly to test the actual attainments of every member of the several The Committee on Bills and Overtures, reported classes, and were admirably sustained; indicating eminent ability, zeal, diligence and fidelity on the

are exhibited in the printed catalogue and circular of the College, and call for no remarks on the part of the Committee. There are many impor-tant matters, pertaining to the interest of Washington College, that are not regarded as coming within the province of this Committee to report.

Nor do they remark upon the beautiful location of the Institution, its salubrious climate, and the silent but powerful influence of an intelligent, cultivated and religious surrounding community -however, these things may constitute important the Committee cannot forbear to notice with the most decided and emphatic approval and satisfaction, the ample provision made for the religious instruction of all the members of the Institution, and the care and faithfulness manifested in carrying out this system of instruction.

can Bible Society was adopted, as follows:

WHEREAS, We deem it important, that the senmore intelligently and wisely shape its action in the future; therefore,

Resolved, That the circulation of the Holy

Scriptures, while it is the handmaid of civilization

and a most efficient promoter of the moral and material interests of humanity, is an indispensable agency in the conversion of the world to God. Resolved. That in these relations and for these reasons, we love, honor, and cherish the American Bible Society; we contribute to its treasury; we heartily rejoice in its past career, and we fervently pray for its continued and increasing prosperity. Resolved, That while we are Presbyterians, and from conviction as well as choice, in favor of our Church doing her own appropriate work without resort to voluntary societies, yet we think the circulation of the Holy Scriptures a work in which it is both fitting and desirable that Christians of all denominations should unite; and we deprecate the issue of an edition of the Bible by our own

tions into which the Christian world is divided. Resolved, That in the language of the Constitu-tion, "the sole object of the Society is to encour-age a wider circulation of the Holy Scriptures, without note or comment," other, of course, than those brief comments, which constitute the contents of the chapters and the running titles over the columns—comments which, at the time of the organization of the Society, had been sanctioned by the whole of Protestant Christendom for two hundred years, and which have never given offence to any denomination of Christians contributing to the funds of the Society, nor been made the subject of complaint by them. In our judgment, the authority of the Society embraces simply the power to print and circulate the authorized version, and does not extend beyond that

Church, or by any other of the various denomina-

object.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That as it is the right and duty of the Bible Society to print the common version correctly, it is not only authorized but bound to use all legitimate means to ascertain what that version s. To this end, it is clearly within the province of the Society to collate the different editions published by itself and the standard British ediions, to remove the discrepancies found to exist in them, and thus to secure the most correct text of the authorized version practicable.

Resolved, Nevertheless, that in its efforts to

rocure a correct text, the American Bible Society | you when you go?" has no legitimate authority to alter the punctuation, capitals, italics, parenthesis, and brackets, or words, so as thereby to alter the sense; neither has it power to change the accessories of the text,—the headings of the chapters, the running titles over the columns, and the marginal reading and references. Yet, to our grief and alarm, has done all these things. It has assumed a power over the text and its accessories, which we cannot regard otherwise than as unwarranted and

angerous.

Resolved, Consequently, that we implore the American Bible Society, as it would allay the wide spread alarm already excited in the public mind, as it values the peace of the Church, as it would prevent the formation of sectarian Bible Societies and the making of sectarian translations, and as it would not alienate multitudes of its truest and best friends-on all these grounds, we entreat the Society to retrace its steps, to give back to us our English Bible as it was before the publication of good old, orthodox, evangelical headings of the chapters, which express the cherished faith of the Church, which have turned the thoughts and the hearts of millions of readers to Christ and his Cross, and which have in ten thousand times ten thousand cases, answered the anxious inquiry, "of whom speaketh the prophet this? Of him-

Resolved, That the Stated Clerk be directed to send a copy of these resolutions to the Rev. Dr. Brigham, Secretary of the American Bible So-

#### For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Presbytery of New Brunswick.

The following Committees have been appointed consisting of two ministers and one elder, to visit the churches within the bounds of this Presbytery of New Brunswick, so far as practicable, during the first and second weeks of December. But the pastors and Sessions of the churches, on consulpastors and Sessions of the churches, on consultation with the respective Committees, are authorized to change these arrangements, as to time, the habits of all her pupils. She does its ministers, and where its churches are, when they may prefer; and will see that public notice be given, and all necessary arrangements made for public services in their churches, at

the proper time. ters. Dr. McGill and Mr. McLaren; Elder, R. tiously to do her whole duty to every young next morning much refreshed, and re-Graig.

Bound Brook.—December 1st and 2d: Ministers, Dr. Hall and Mr. Gosman; Elder, Johnes

and 2d: Ministers, Dr. Green and Mr. Carroll; El- room sufficient around it for exercise and of Fairview, O., presiding. Some time was Kingston.—December 8th and 9th: Ministers. . M. Hamill and A. P. De Veuve; Elder, Abner

Ministers, Drs. Rodgers and Nassau; Elder, S. Wooster. Pennington.-December 3d and 4th: Ministers. Dr. Moffat and Mr. Armstrong; Elder, J. Snediker First church. Trenton .- December 3d and 4th linisters, Dr. Davidson and Mr. Symmes; Elder,

Millstone.—December 3d and 4th: Ministers. Professor Duffield and Mr. Wilson; Eider, Mr. Middletown Point. - December 3d and 4th: Minsters, Messrs. Worrell and Chandler; Elder, A.

1th: Ministers, Dr. Rodgers and Mr. Avery; Redbank.—December 3d and 4th: Ministers, Messrs. Rodgers and Manning; Elder, R. Hutch-Ministers, Messrs. Hale and Kehoo; Elder, Judge blessing of the Lord.

Second church, Princeton .- December 8th and 9th: Ministers, Dr. Alexander and Mr Hoover; Elder, Elias Dye.

Lawrence.—December 8th and 9th: Ministers, Drs. Rodgers and Green; Elder, John Polhemus Titusville.—December 10th and 11th: Ministers

. T. L. Janeway and Mr. White; Elder, Mr. A. Shrewsbury .- December 16th and 17th: Minisers, Messrs. Gosman and Chandler; Elder, B. F. Ministers, Dr. McLean and Mr. Carroll; Elder, Aaron Gulick.

Davis; Elder, John Welling.

Jamesburg.—December 10th and 11th: Minisers, Messrs, Morrell and S. M. Hamill: Elder. T. J. Shreve. Square - December 10th and 11th: Ministers, Dr. McDonald and Mr. Kehoo: Elder.

Dutch Neck .- November 27th and 28th: Ministers. Messrs. Hoover and Dod; Elder. Peter Witherspoon Street church, Princeton. - December Oth and 11th; Ministers, Dr. McLean and Prof. Squan Village. December 10th and 11th: Min-

isters, Messrs. Wilson and McLaren: Elder. Mr. F. Hageman.
Freehold Village.—December 10th and 11th: Ministers, Dr. Davidson and Mr. Scribner; Elder,

Ministers, Dr. Hall and Mr. Symmes; Elder, J. G. Brearley. Manalapan. Dec. 16th and 17th: Ministers, or. Atwater and Mr. Manning; Elder, David Lee.
Tom's River.—December 18th and 19th: Minis-

# For the Poung.

A Good Little Girl.

Before a good little girl lies down on her pillow, she kneels down and thanks God for his goodness to her. Can a kitten thank elements in a course of a liberal education. But God? No; because a kitten cannot think or understand about God. You can because of it. It was well told by a brother, who you have a soul: it is your soul that thinks of God. Besides thanking God, this little girl asks God to forgive her naughty thoughts touching ministerial blunders and wit. and naughty actions, and make her good A series of resolutions in regard to the Ameriand obedient like his dear Son. She wants to be one of God's dear children. She also prays God to take care of her in the night. When her father and mother are asleep, timents of the Christian public in regard to recent when her father and mother are asleep, proceedings of the American Bible Society should they cannot watch over her little bed, and be made known, to the end that the Society may keep her from harm. Whose eye never sleeps? It is God's. He looks down upon her all the dark night through, and sends his angel to tend her. Do you know the pretty verse:

"I lay me down to sleep;
Peace is the pillow of my head,
While well-appointed angels keep Their watchful stations round my bed." How sweet to feel safe in God's tender

Mary and her Mother. "Mother, why do you read the Bible so

much?" said little Mary; "havn't you read it all through?" "Yes, my dear, a great many times," said her mother.

"Well, then, you must know all there is in it by this time; and yet you read it every day." Do you remember, last Summer, Mary,

when you were away at Miss Brookes' school? "Yes, mother." "You told me that when you got a letter

till it was almost worn out." "And so I did, mother." "Well, what made you read that letter so

from home, you used to read it over and over

often? you knew all there was in it." "Because it seemed a pleasure, and made me think about home, and you and father." "So, my dear, I read over some parts of the Bible that I have read hundreds of times before, for the same reason, that it reminds me of my home, of my heavenly Father, and my Saviour, and of what he wishes me to do; and therefore I love to

read it." "Is heaven my home, too, mother?" said little Mary; "shall you take me with I cannot tell you, my dear; I cannot

give you leave to go to heaven, but I know who can. "Ah you mean Jesus Christ, mother." "Yes, my dear, you must ask him; and you must read and learn to understand this Book, which is like a letter from Him to us, to tell us all about himself and heaven. When you can, I hope you will love to read then into and down Market to Monroe; then the Bible as much as I do."

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Synods of Ohio and Wheeling. Having chronicled some of the doings of

Seldom, if ever, have our brethren met | M. Grimes, of Cadiz, O., finished the openwith a kinder welcome from any place, than | ing sermon on an "Earnest Ministry." From that extended to them by the citizens of what we heard, we were led to believe that Wooster. As for myself and elder, we had so far as earnestness was concerned, the the good fortune to be domiciled with the brother had practiced it that evening, as Rev. Mr. Pope, a Lutheran clergyman, well as preached it. And had it not been whose accomplished lady is Principal of the for that vexatious bus driver, we would have Grove Female Institute; and most ad- heard more of it. And it is to be hoped mirably is she fitted, both by nature and that hereafter our ministers in Wheeling education, for the responsible position she will make the acquaintance of men of this occupies. We have never seen a school of order, and invite them to their churches, and the kind conducted in a manner more ac- see that they come. Who knows but that cordant with our taste. Mrs. Pope is the some of them are ready to exclaim, "No presiding genius of the place. She appears one cares for my soul." Ministers everyequally in her element, whether in the where too much neglect such classes. The kitchen, drawing room, parlor, or school- same is true of elders and church-members. room. Her word is law; her presence in- The highways and hedges are too little spires the whole Institute. She imparts visited. But that any man, in so small a not make her school a secluded nunnery, is singular, indeed. but she allows liberty enough to all in it to tor public services in their churches, at be contented and happy. She employs the best of instructors, and endeavors conscien-

lady placed under her care. The Institute is handsomely located on a slight eminence, on North Liberty Street. sions of the Synod were to be held. The First church. New Brunswick.—December 1st It is pleasantly shaded by trees, and has Synod had come to order, Rev. Mr. Graham, recreation. I am writing neither a "puff" nor an advertisement, but a statement of facts. It will be long before I forget Mr. papers received and referred. All things First church. Princeton.-December 3d and 4th: and Mrs. Pope, and their Institute in moved on with that harmony and dispatch

furnished, and capable of seating about five pearance. The American Bible Society colonade front, and a cupola; is well car-peted, lighted with gas, and has an excel-thought. This Synod is full of Doctors, ly situated in the town, easy of access to all, to the purpose or not, no difference. We both from town and country, and what is have but one D. D. in the Synod of Ohio, Second church, Cranberry.—December 10th and \$7,000. A large congregation of happy, (and do it as well,) in one day, than the united, benevolent people, worship in it; Synod of Wheeling can in two. Neither and all are much pleased, as we learned, is our government despotic, but perfectly with the ministrations of our excellent democratic. young brother, Rev. Mr. Colmery, the pas-Second church, Trenton.—December 1st and 2d: tor. May they grow and prosper, under the And so far as we could judge, they were

Wooster is a town of about three thousand five hundred inhabitants. In our eye it is Synod's College at Washington, Pa., was in by no means handsome, but it is a place of a highly flourishing condition. The endowsome intelligence, wealth, and much busi | meut fund has reached \$62,000. Agents ness. Its population is of the Yankee type, now in the field are still increasing it. It and many of its houses remind one of New sims at a minimum of \$120,000—and it will England. The Baptists, Lutherans, Meth- doubtless secure it. It did me good to take odists, and some other denominations, have by the hand its noble hearted President, and fine churches here; and as for its educa- one of its able Professors. They are doing tional privileges, they are nowhere sur- a great work. I pray God to crown their passed. The country around is neither flat self-denying labors with complete success. nor hilly, but gently and pleasingly undula- I saw the good and venerable Presbytery of Second church, New Brunswick.—December 1st ting; and were it under as high a state of Washington in session By this body I was and 2d: Ministers, Dr. T. L. Janeway and Mr. cultivation, it would fully equal in beauty licensed in April, 1849. Since then it has the far famed region around Lancaster, Pa. changed some. I missed my dear friend The Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Murray, who is gone to his rest in heaven; Railroad runs near this town, affording its and my much loved relative, McCluskey citizens every facility of travel. We all who has removed to another field. But still left Wooster with reluctant, but grateful its ranks are full of excellent men, and I do feelings; and as it was the first visit to some think that of all the one hundred and fifty

Ministers, Dr. McDonald and H. Hamill; Elder, and were all in fine spirits, believing, as we perity and unity. Hightstown.—December 18th and 19th: Minis-We first read most of the elegantly execu- but it did not hear well. ters, Messrs. White and De Veuve; Elder, J. ted bills on the walls of the sitting room.

I cannot leave this sketch without con-By order of the Presbytery.

A. D. Whits, Stated Clerk.

| Ted bills on the walls of the sitting room—
| 1 cannot leave this sketch without con| laughing at the funny, and criticizing the gratulating the Synod on their choice of a

faulty ones. This done, we formed a little Moderator. His position was sometimes circle in a warm corner of our room, and truly embarrassing; but his decisions were circle in a warm corner of our room, and truly embarrassing; but his decisions were re discussed the doings of our Synod, re- always wise, and valuable; and his whole flecting upon them with much satisfaction; after which some of the more gifted in that way amused the rest of us by the recital of clerical anecdotes; that is, anecdotes relating to the habits and savings of ministers. Some of these were quite amusing-one of which even now makes me laugh as I think | brother from Ohio. certainly carried off the palm from all the rest, by a memory richly stored with reports

At noon we got just such a dinner as

hungry men love, and did it justice. Having returned from the dining-room, I am sorry to say that two of our number boldly indulged in the use of the weed, and shamefully tempted the truly temperate among us to do likewise-and sad to relate, one nearly fell by the temptation; but reflecting how shameful it is for a minister to be seen smoking in public, he cast the sweet-scented Cuba into the flames, and was free! However, in the midst of all our innocent pleasantry in this place, the remembrance of one event that occurred here some months since, filled our hearts with sadness. By this, the room in which we then sat had been made the scene of death, and heart-rending suffering! We allude to that awful collision of cars that took place here not long ago, by which a number were instantly killed, among whom were a lovely young couple, just married, and about to start on their bridal tour A great many were wounded, and the whole side of the room next the road was literally smashed in, by one car dashing through the wall into the midst of the house! All the dead were of those in the room-not one in the cars was killed! The house bears marks of this sad occurrence yet. We looked upon these as mementos to warn us of how near we may be to death in the highest flush of life, and still not know it. Every thing considered, I think it will be long before brothers A and H and F and F-, and myself, will forget our stay of seven hours in Alliance, waiting the cars from Cleveland to Wheeling. At last they came; on we got, and away we went toward the Ohio river, then round the "Circumbendibus," past Steubenville, and on to the city of the Great Bridge. But old Nox overtook us by the way, and so dense were the sable curtains that he threw around and over us, that nothing could we see of either river, bridge, or city, or any thing else, save the glimmer of the far-off lamps, that appeared in the distance like so many fire flies. mysteriously arranged in rank and file.

The "bus" from Bridgeport to the city was filled with members on their way to the Synod, then in session in the First Presbyterian (Dr. Weed's) church. Strange to say, neither conductor nor driver knew either the Doctor or the location of his church! Some of us knew both, but not the names of the the streets that led to the latter. What a fix! So we were first taken down Main, down Monroe to Water; then down Water (I think,) for a square or two; and then back again to Main; and then down Main to the bridge; here we turned Eastward till we came again to Market, and Having chronicled some of the doings of then we—stopped, got out, and told the the first of these Synods in my last, I will now driver to find his way home, if he could, and try and notice a few particulars about the we would try and find the church, if we uld. And fi

Being comfortably quartered with a most respected and lovely family, we passed the night in sweet slumber, and arose the paired, at the proper time, to the room in the basement of the church where the ses spent in devotional exercises. A docket of business was tabled, Committees appointed, so characteristic of good old Presbyterian-The church in which we met is a fine ism. The Synod was full. To a stranger edifice; apparently new, well finished and it presented a venerable and intelligent aphundred persons. It has a vestibule, a elicited much discussion-more than was lent bell and organ. It is most convenient and it seems Doctors must speak; whether strange, the whole (lot and all,) cost only and I do think we can do more business is our government despotic, but perfectly

A judicial case or two was before this body disposed of in a most just and equitable manner. We were glad to learn that the of us there, we hope it will not be the last. Presbyteries in connexion with our General Three ministers, one elder, and myself, Assembly, no one is more wise and efficient took the cars on Tuesday morning for Al- than that of Washington. Its members liance, intending, if possible, to reach the never become intoxicated with the love of city of Wheeling that day, as the Synod of new things, nor include in any unprofitable Wheeling was to meet there at 4 o'clock "agitations" on any subject, either local, na-P. M. We were whirled along through tional, moral, political, or social. And the First church, Cranberry.—December 1st and 2d: Massillon, Canton, &c., with great speed, result is they are blessed with peace, prosthen did, that we would reach with ease our We heard two sermons preached at this

destination at the desired time. But we Synod. One on the Priesthood of Christ, found ourselves disappointed when we are by the Professor from Allegheny, to whom Tennent church, Freehold.—December 8th an 9th: rived at Alliance, at 9 o'clock in the allusion was made in our letter from Wooster morning, and learned that the train from concerning whom we will not trust our feel Cleveland to Wheeling would not be in ings to say a single word. The other was on until 4 P. M. Seven hours in a depot! the subject of "Missions," and we thought What an age! What must we do? Why, it a wise, clear, orthodox, dry affair—delivers, Dr. McDonald and Mr. Hale; Elder, J. endure it. And endure it we did, in the ered in a style unimpassioned enough to chill most patient and pleasant manner possible. a Siberian audience. It would read well,

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course must have been eminently satisfactory to every impartial beholder. It was so to us. And I am much mistaken if some of those old, experienced Divines of Virginia and Pennsylvania did not feel the force

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