Poetry.

Folded in tiny leaflets, Unrevealed to mortal eyes, Many a flower, most sweet and graceful. In its modest beauty lies; Waiting but the charming sunshine, And the gently falling dew, To ope its matchless heauties

To the world's admicing view. And the child-its hidden graces, Like the bud with folded leaves, Linger but for smiles and sunshine Which a friendly face can give, Ere they burst the clasping petals, Ete the human bud expands, And reveal the wondrous favors Given by Eternal hands. Life Illustrated.

Literary Hotices.

BOOKS sent to us for Sotios, will be duly attended to These from publishers in Philedelphia, How Norm, to, may be left at our Philidelphia Official South 10th St., below. Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

T. H. Stockton of minutes and an arrange of Rev.
This is a small work, commemorative of Rev.
Dudley A. Tyng, and intended to promote Chris-

tian union. The best way to procure it, is to ible, but as the earthy matter discharged by send the price, forty conts, into conts, or sixty-the Yang tee Alang colors the waters at its send the price forty cents; fifty cents, or sixty the Xang-tee X lang colors the waters at its eight cents, according to the binding wanted, to month, giving to them the name of the Yel-the Publisher, at No. 1400 Chestnut Street, and low Sea, besides forming immense flats, the it will be returned by mail.

THE COMING AND RESIGN OF CHRIST, GBy David.
N. Lord. 1858. New York: Franklin Knight.
Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. 12mo., pp. 480. Mr. Lord is an assiduous student of the Scriptures, and the ablest exponent of Millenarian forcible expression of the views entertained by the author with regard to the second coming and personal reign of Christ. He takes the position that Christ is to come in person and establish his throne on the earth, at the beginning of the Millennishedispensation ... He also maintains that this event will be introduced by the resurrection of the saints, and the destruction of the enemies of our Lord, and that the happiness of the Millennial state is to be experienced under the personal reign of the Lord Jesus Christ. The confident tone in which the work is written, shows the author to be sincere in his own convic-tions, even though he should fail to convince others. This book will be read with interest by all who wish to know what Millenarians really helieve, as their sentiments are set forth by their

For the Boung.

The Broken Saw. A boy went to live with a man who was accounted a hard master. "He week, kept his boys; they ran away, or gave notice they have the various important Boards of the without, or in search of a boy. The work great movements of the day are here under was not very hard-opening and sweeping discussion, and afford information which it out the shop, chopping wood, going errands, is useful to disseminate. went to live with him. "Sam's a good thoughts and feelings, here. The meetings

folks," said Sam, looking with a very sorry grace won by this instrumentality. People air on the broken saw. "Mr. Jones never attend the Tent service that have never been makes allowances," said the other boy; "I inside of a church, and to them it is truly a never baw, anything like him, That Bill way of life. The Tent has been recently might have stayed, only he jumped into a pitched in the suburbs, at a place called her spess and broke her eggs. He dare n't Quakertown, the settlement having been tell of it; but Mr. Jones kept suspecting, made chiefly by members of the Society of and suspecting, and laid everything out of Friends. These meetings have been at the way to Bill, whether Bill was to blame tended largely by Friends, and it is said or mo, tillo Bill couldn't stand it; and they are becoming much awakened by the the eggs?" asked Sam. 44 No," said the preached. At times, the numbers desiring boys, the was fraid to, Mr. Jones's got comfort and instruction, are so urgent as to such a temper." "I think he'd better own, disallow the dismission of the congregation square up," said Sam. "I reckon you'll at the appointed time. They feel like tarsaid the boy. "I'd run away before I'd the Firemen's prayer-meetings, at the Hose-tell him;" and he soon turned on his heel houses. The interest is unabated, and those and left poor Sam alone with his broken saw. | who have been converted, of this class, are to see Mr. Jones that night. The shop was bring their companions into a like sense of shut, and his master had gone to some town joy and peace in believing.

The next morning he would get up

The House of Refuge is likewise a place

was n't sociable, and he had rather not. versions are taking place.

I do not know what time it was, but when service. These meetings, though not so Mr. Jones came into the house the boy fully attended as some others, are of a most heard him. He got up, crept down stairs, affecting character. The Lord's gracious and met Mr. Jones in the kitchen. "Sir," Spirit is always manifestly present, moving said Sam, "I broke your saw, and I thought the brethren to importunate prayer and ex-I'd come and tell you fore you saw it in the hortation. Many poor mariners come in, morning" "What did you get up to tell and are melted down under the softening me for ?" asked Mr. Jones; "I should influence of the spectacle. They hear of

broke it, but I tried to be careful."

Mr. Jones looked at the boy from head to Christ. They put to blush, in their hearty, cot, then stretching out his hand, "There, cheerful devotions, many of those who have sam," he said heartly, give me your hand. enjoyed, on land, far greater privileges of Shake hands: I'll trust you, Sam. That's knowing and serving the Lord.
right; that's right. Go to bed, boy. Never Our Church is feeling the benefit of the fear. I'm glad the saw broke; it shows blessed visitation. There is a greater dethe mettle is in you. Go to bed." Mr. Jones, was fairly won ... Never were all seem to be up and doing. Sam thinks justice has not been done Mr. More than boys had treated him hones. If the boys had treated him honestly and "above board," he would have been a good man to live with. It was their formed mainly out of young men, converts conduct which soured and made him sus- of recent date. They have rented rooms

Miscellaneous.

Three Great Rivers.

Lieut. Habersham, in writing to the Phildelphia Ledger, says: "The Mississippi, opposite New Orleans, is not quite six hundred yards wide, with a

mean depth of one hundred feet, and a velocity of one and a half miles per hour. Thus, a body of water one and a half miles long, six hundred yards wide, and one hundred feet thick, is driven into the Gulf of Mexico every hour. A little more than one hundred miles from the mouth of the Yang tse Kiang, (the Son of the Sea,) is located the city of Kiang-Yin. The river here is one thousand nine hundred yards wide, has an average depth-ninety nine feet, and a mean velocity of two miles per hour. Thus we have, he remarks, a body of water two miles long, nineteen hundred yards wide, and ninety-nine feet thick, hourly urged into the bosom of the Yellow Sea. Compare this volume with the first, and it will be found to be almost double. Were the length of the great Chinese watercourse only known, the comparison might be completed, but that cannot be until the interior of China is opened to the world. Its estimated length is three thousand three hundred miles. Lieut. Hatersham estimates that the waters of the Stand properties. A Christian Ballad, with Notes, Illustrations, and Music, and a few Additional Poems. Pp. 48, 12mo. Philadelphia: ,a third per cent. of sedimentary matter. According to this estimate, 1,986,330,000 cubic feet of mud is hourly transported to the sea by the river. It seems quite incredamount must be very large. The Yang tse-Kiang, however, bears no better comparison to the Amazon, than, according to Lieut.

> more than a mile in width, and has a velocity of three and a half miles per hour, and in mid currents no bottom is found within twenty fathoms, or one hundred and twenty feet. This poble river, with its tributailes, is estimated to afford fifty thousand miles of inland navigation.

Habersham, the Mississippi does to the Chi-

nese river. The Amazon, which is the largest river in the world, is one thousand

seven hundred and sixty nine miles in

length, in a direct line, or, including its

windings, nearly four thousand miles, while

four hundred, miles from the Atlantic it is

Correspondence of the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Introductory - Revival Meetings - Young Men's Christian Association Operations—The Tent Pitched at Quakertown—Good Results—New Church Organizations—Election Week—Our Country—The Irish Delegation, &c.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19, 1858 RRV. DR. McKinney: - With your kind permission, I purpose sending you an occasional letter from our city, hoping to find matter of religious and general intelligence, to in-terest your readers. Philadelphia is be-

The great revival is still uppermost in our went to live with him. "Sam's a good thoughts and leelings, here. In emetings to bey," said, his, mother. "I should like to for prayer, at morning, noon, and night, are see a boy now days, that had a spark of still largely attended, and appear to be goodness in him," growled the new master. It is always had to begin with a man who has no confidence in you; because do your their hands are diligently employed in carbeal, you are likely to have, little gredit for rying forward the many enterprises of enterprises of the past benevilence or out of the nast However, Sam thought he would try; larged benevolence, growing out of the past the wages were good, and his mother wanted year of refreshing. Prominent among these, him to go. Sam had been there but three is the "Young Men's Christian Associadays, before, in sawing a cross-grained stick tion." It is truly cheering to find so large of wood, he broke the saw. He was a little frightened. He knew he was careful, and upon a religious life, with such energy and he knew he was a pretty good sawyer, too, zeal for the good cause. The Tent service for a boy of his age; nevertheless, the saw inaugurated by them, has been, we have broke in his hands,

"And Mr. Jones will thrash you for it,"
said another boy who was in the wood house with him. "Why, of course I did n't mean meetings, have some to notice, and eternity to, and accidents will happen to the best of only can reveal the numerous trophies of folks." said Sam Ecking with him. would 12" "Did he tell Mr Jones about Spirit's power accompanying the Word

d it better to preach than to practice," rying long at the feast of fat things. So in It was after supper, and he was not likely now the most carnest workers, striving to

early, go into the wood-house, and see what of much interest at present. Some of the was done, for Sam would never hide the devoted servants of Christ have been labor-The poor boy did not feel very comfortable or happy. He shut up the wood house, walked out in the ganden, and then went up preached; and it is now becoming apparent. to his little chamber under the caves. He that God's Spirit is striving with a number wished he could tell Mrs. Jones; but she of these poor youth, and some hopeful con-

"Oh; my God," said Sam, falling on his knees, "help me to do the thing that is wharf, a Union prayer meeting has been held right." Sam had always said his prayers, since last Winter, without any interruption. but he had not put his whole heart into his A number of Christian merchants assemble prayer as he did that night; that night he daily, and devote an hour (in the midst of prayed. think morning would be time enough to tell Jesus, and those of them who are professors of your carelesaness." "Because," said give ventto their feelings in a manner which Sam, "I was afraid if I put it off I might few of our landsmen can approach unto. It be tempted to lie about it I'm sorry I is said, make a sailor a Christian, and you broke it but I tried to be careful."

gree of activity amongst the membership-

picious. I do not know how that is; I only for the present, and are holding meetings know that Sam Fisher finds in Mr. Jones a for preaching and prayer regularly, and soon kind master and a faithful friend. - Child's hope to secure strength enough to go for-

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Philadelphia, has likewise taken fresh strides toward success. The church is made up chiefly of families given to the pastor as seals of his ministry. They have had added

Securing out his right arm, said he, "That is your road, and this is mine. Good by." "Fare you well, sir."

Good by." "Fare you well, sir." to them of late, an eldership, and are now en- his deliverance quite so soon, I had in-

lue to his name.

and the contest lawfully decided, all are again falling into their accustomed walks of duty. There is much in our civil and religious privileges to cause thankfulness to ing the salvation of sinners. God, who has ever dealt with us as a comthings in the future. From these peaceful

the ends of the world. This evening the Irish deputation, Rev. Mesers. Gibson and M'Clure, are to have an ome to us as messengers from their country, telling us what the Lord is doing for them, and what he expects us to aid them in doing. The cause of the blessed Master is confined to no one nation or people. It is the cause of the whole Church of the Redeemed. Hence, what is required for Ireland is as much our business as it is that of the Christians over there. We all must share in the abors, if we hope to share in the reward. But I am exceeding limits, and must close.

for the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Notes of a Jaunt.

Yours, fraternally,

A few hours after this combat with infi delity, we passed a spot on our way which called to mind a little incident which oc curred there in by-gone years, and which at the time provoked a smile from a heavy heart. In May, 1851, passing this way with a motherless child, two years old, seated by my side, and with a mind depressed with affliction, I lost my road, Seeing a group of men at a distance, drove up to them and inquired for the road to W. One of the group, dressed in a garb such as Methodist ministers wore thirty or forty years ago, before they adopted the fashions of the day, very politely offered to ont me on the right way, as he was going o travel a mile or two in that direction

After thanking him for his kindness, on we started, and in a few moments the following dialogue was commenced : "Are you not," said he, "a professor of religion? Yes, sir." "Are you a professor?" long?" "To the Preshore." coming, as you are aware, a place of no or, dinary importance, and especially is it a place of interest to Presbyterians, as we byterian Church was divided into Old and "To the Old School" "A to which of the divisions do you belong? "To the Methodist Episcopal Church."
"Are you a minister?" "Yes, sir." "Are you a minister?" "Yes, sir." "Well." said he, "there are many very talented. learned, and pious ministers in your Old School Church, but they all hold some very erroneous doctrines." "Thank you, sir; will you be so kind as to mention some of language: The number of the elect is so. pretty hard doctrine for any set of men profess. the office. Whereupon the following resolution ing Christianity to believe." "Well, sir, that your own doctrine, taught in your own it?" At the utterance of this reply, if a man's countenance be any index to the thoughts of his heart, the language of the inner man was, you are one of the most unprincipled, impertinent, reckless Calvinists that I have ever found on this paltry globe. "Our Oreed teaches no such Calvinistic dogma, and neither you nor any other man can prove that it so teaches? Sir, if you will answer me a few very imple questions, you shall have the proof. and it shall be satisfactory to yourself, and

any other man of common sense." "Give us your questions, then." "Did not your General Conference, sev-Doctrinal Tracts, approve, and order them bath of February, or as near to that time as may Doctrinal Tracts, approve, and order ballon be convenient.

to be published in the same volume with be convenient.

Resolved, That it affords us peculiar pleasure to be published in the same volume with be convenient. Did not the General Conference, in 1812, published in a separate volume; and have nanimity.

they not been accordingly prepared and After consideration, the following action was published in a separate volume; and have nanimity." published in this form, in a stereotyped editaken, with but two or three dissenting voices, viz.:

Well, on the 139th page of this volume of Tracts—edition of 1832—the doctrine of us plainly what predestination is; it is God's our beloved Zion.

From the Committee on the Minutes of the Genforeappointing obedient believers to salvaeral Assembly, the following resolutions were tion, not without, but according to his fore adopted: men's believing or not believing ... And according to this, his foreknowledge, he chose in all our churches, to the Assembly's fund for or elected all obedient believers, as such, to the relief of superannuated ministers, widows, part of our fallen race would become 'obe dient believers,' and all these he predestinated or elected to salvation. Of course, then, your Creed teaches that the number of the elect from eternity is just as certain, and definite and fixed as the foreknowledge Stated Clerk, upon which the following action of God; if one more or one less will be was taken: saved than was included in the number of the elect from eternity, the Divine foreknowledge would prove a failure. And then, again, if the number of the elect, according to your Creed, be certain, the number of the reprobates must be as certain; for all those not included in the former number, must be included in the latter. be predestinates or fore appoints all disobedient unbelievers to damnation; not without, but according to his fore knowledge of all

gaged building a neat and commodious house | tended propounding to him a few quespraise. The lot was bestowed to the church tions like the following: In what num-Mrs. Sarah Miller, widow of the late ber do you put those who fall from grace, Samuel Miller, D.D., of Princeton. Thus and are never reclaimed; in the numthe good work is progressing. God can ber of the elect or reprobate? What prosper us if we but place our trust and amount of punishment will the Judge inconfidence in him. He can work and no flict upon them in the world to come? Will man can hinder him We shall see still he punish them for the sine he pardoved at greater things, if we have faith to seek the time of their regeneration and during hem, and hearts to give unto him the glory the time they continued in a state of grace, as well as for their unpardoned sins, or for The election has been the principal topic the latter only? I then passed on my of general temporal interest, the week past. | journey, solitary and alone, convinced that The voice of the people having been heard, my Arminian guide was much better at directing me the road to W, my place of destination, than he was in directing me to correct views of the Divine purposes respect-

A part of our journey, the balance of this passionate Father. Truly, when we reflect day, was made through regions over some of what we have been, and whither we, as a whose inhabitants, external appearances inpation, are tending, we have reason to ex-pect God will do for us, and with us, great be resting; fences rotting down, buildings falling into decay, farms wearing the appear shores must go forth many, yea, clouds of ance of a noxious growth, &c., &c. Godliwitnesses, to bear the tidings of salvation to ness not only makes men new creatures, but it makes them industrious, and their farms, ovation at the Sansom Street church. They began to gather around us, we were very come to us as messengers from their country, pleasantly located for the night with a very aged, pious Presbyteriau, where, very unexpectedly, in a few hours, I was engaged in a canning discussion with an aged Campbellite, who is one of the leading men in his sect, in that region. J.A.

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Be Kind to the Employed. How frequently we neglect to do the good we might to those in our employ! Servants from priest-ridden Ireland, German paupers or simple minded Africans, reside within our doors and under our influence, and are scribed. we not guilty of quite too little effort for their improvement! Do we turn to the best account our favorable opportunity of benefitting them! Ought we not to consider that Providence has brought this class to our shores and into our families for this very purpose! Kindness and earnestness will not be lost even with bigoted Romaniststhe good seed though cast upon the waters. we are assured, will appear after many days We ought to consider, too, that in our Republic, the employed often become the employers—the poor apprentice, the millionaire the "nill boy of the slashes," the Pres-

ident. Those in humble life do not always remain there, and with the blessing of Heaven on our teachings, many of these may be rulers that fear God and not a "terror to good works." A desire to do the work. God Board of Publication has evidently opened before us—a love for souls—true patriotism all call upon us to in-

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. The Synod of Iowa.

our gates.

The Synod of Iowa convened in Marion on byterian Church was, divided into Old and the 30th ult.; and, in the absence of the Modera-New School; to which of the divisions do tor, was opened with a sermon by Rev J. D. Mafew years ago the Methodist Church was and Rev. J. Phelps, D. D., Temporary Clerk Each morning session was opened with an half divided into Episcopalians and Protestants; hour of devotional exercises, and public worship was observed each day at 2; and at 7 o'clock P.M. One whole day having been spent in social worship, prior to the opening, and so much time during our sittings, seemed to have a hallowed influence upon all our meetings.

The Stated Clerk presented Circular Letters in relation to "Superannuated Ministers," and Colportage, which were put into the hands of a

The Committee appointed last year to inform the them." "Well, one of the worst is in this Rev. V. D. Reed D.D., of his election to the Presilanguage: The number of the elect is so dency of Alexander College, reported said duty certain and definite that it cannot be either increased or diminished. Now, this is a of presenting to Synod his letter of acceptance of

Committee on the Minutes of the General Assem-

that the Rev. V. D. Reed, D. D., has accepted Creed, in stronger language, if possible, than the Presidency of the Faculty of Alexander Col it is taught in ours, and why do you reject lege, and they hereby cordially welcome him to their cordial sympathy, fervent prayers, and ac-tive co-operation, in the great work of building up this College, that it may be a blessing to the Church and the world. Hon Lincoln Clarke presented and read the

Annual Report of the Board of Trustees of Alexander College, which was approved.

Rev. James Ayres, Agent of the American Sunday School Union, being invited, addressed the Synod in behalf of said Institution; whereupon the following resolutions were adopted, viz. : Resolved, That Synod has heard, with pleasure brother Ayres on the subject of his Agency, and we hereby recommend to all our brethren and churches, cordially to entertain the cause of Sabbath Schools, not only those under our own immediate supervision, but also as conducted upon the ral years previous to 1812, examine your principles of said Union; and that contributions to its Missionary Fund be made on the first Sab-

to have heard that the entire loss incurred by the order them to be left out of the Discipline; fraudelent transactions of the late Secretary, has and that they might still be within the and, that they might still be within the of the Institution, most of whom are Managers, reach of every reader, direct them to be which is surely a display of great Christian mag-

tion?" "The General Conference so directed, as the title page shows?" "These Tracts, then, contain the true doctrines of God, in the sense of the Westminster Standards, your Church; do they not?" "Certainly for general family use, is a very great want of the they do"

"Well on the 139th page of this volume

2d. In our judgment, such a noble work ought to be secured upon some such plan as has been referred by the late, to the next General Assemelection is taught in this language, and John bly; or upon some other plan which may com-Wesley is the writer: The Scripture tells mend itself to the wisdom of the highest Court of

adopted:

Resolved, That we recommend that the Presby teries take up, and duly consider, Overture, as to the demission of the Ministerial Office, prior to the next Assembly.

Resolved, That an annual contribution be made in all our churches, to the Assembly's fund for knowledge of all their works from the foun- Resolved, That we recommend that the Presby dation of the world; * * * from the foundation of the world, he foreknew all

world, or from eternity, God knew that a cluded in any complete form of Systematic Benevolence. We therefore recommend that Pres byteries press upon their churches some such complete plan.
Certain Papers, in reference to the Theological Seminary of the North-West, from the Secretary

Resolved, That the claim of the Financial Agent as adjudged to this Synod, of \$50, be allowed assessed upon the churches, collected, and for warded to him as soon as practicable. Whereas, Owing to the great financial distress through all the North-West, for the past year, nothing has been done toward advancing the interests we were supposed to have in Chicago, and which, in so far as the land is concerned, is now number, must be included in the latter.
But on the same page your Creed says, by
the pen of John Wesley, And so likewise,
he predestinates or fore appoints all disobe-Synod appointed, for Directors in the Board for the ensuing year, Messrs. John Ekin, D. D., J. D. Mason, Charles Kinksid, and W. P. Montgomery,

but according to his fore knowledge of the their works from the foundation of the Esq.

On the subject of the Associate Secretaryship on the following resolutions foreknowledge, he refused, or reprobated, all in the Board of Missions, the following resolutions disobedient unbelievers, as such, to damnation.' (Doc. Tracts, p. 139.) According to your Creed, then, you have an elect, and a

The infant church which has been gath-reproduce number, and neither can be either ence of any cause of dissension among its memered in by Rev. C. H. Ewing, in West increased or diminished. Is it not so?" bers; and especially the excited controversy Stretching out his right arm, said he, clate Secretaryship, tending, as it may, to weaken that is vour road, and this is mine. Resolved, That this Synod still cherishes confidende in the wisdom and fidelity of the Board, and trust, that in the practice of strict economy, they will, under the guidance of the Spirit of God, adopt such measures as shall not contract, but greatly expand the sphere of operation hithto occupied; and that the next General Assem-

bly will be able to dispose of the existing diffi-culty in a manner satisfactory to all, and for the interests of the Church of Jesus Christ. Hon. Liucoin Clarke was appointed to deliver an address, at our next meeting, on the subject of Ministerial Support, including that of provision for superannuated ministers, widows, &co. In view of the low state of religion in most of our congregations, Synod

Resolved, That the members of our Church be

commended to humble themselves before God, in view of their many sins, and to pray earnestly and importunately that the Lord would come and revive his work amought us.

Resolved. That pastors and elders be requested to be diligent in the too much neglected duty of pastoral visitation.

Resolved, That on the fourth Sabbath inst., each

minister shall preach on the great importance of a genuine revival of religion, and the Scriptural

means of promoting such a revival.

A minute was adopted in relation to the decease of the Rev. J. B. Hadden, formerly of the Synod of Kentucky, but for the last five years of this Synod, and minister of the church of Maquoketa and Andrew. Business was closed on Saturday night, but luncil remained together over the Sabbath, wor it makes them industrious, and their farms, if they are husbandmen, will show signs of their industry. As the shades of evening serator, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper began to gather around us, we were very and in the afternoon, sermon by Dr. Phelps, in behalf of the Board of Foreign Missions; and in

the evening by Dr. Ekin.

Thus closed one of the happiest meetings o Synod we have ever enjoyed; and it is sincerely hoped that the good seed of the Gospel sown will quickly spring up, and bring forth fruit abundantly. J.D.M.

Forms of Bequests.

When bequests are made to the Institutions of th Church, let the following forms be carefully observed Legacies are often lost to the cause which the testator de signs to aid, by a defect in the will. When real estate o other property is to be given, let it be particularly

Board of Domestic Missions. To the Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, and to their successors and assigns, I give and bequeat the sum of , (or. I devise a certain messuage, and tract of land, &c..) to be held by the said Trusteer; and their successors for ever, to and for the uses, and under the direction of the said Board of Domestic Missions of the said General Assembly, according to the provisions of their charter.

Board of Education. I give and devise to the Trustees of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States; o America, the sum of , to be applied by said Board to the Education of plous and indigent young men for the Gospel ministry.

Board of Foreign Missions. Board of Foreign Missions.

I bequest 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 take arressurer of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, to be applied to the uses and purposes of said Board, and under to direction, and the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be full and legal acquittance of my said executors for the same.

To the Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, and to their successors and assigns, I give and bequeath the sum (or. I devise accriain measuage and tract of fand, &c.,) to be held by the said Trustees, and their successors for ever, to and for the uses and under the direction of the said Board of Publication, according to the provisions of their charter. terest ourselves in the servant that is within Church Extension Committee. The Church Extension Committee of the General Assen bly is not incorporated, but the following form of beques

it is supposed, would be valid. 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 Church Extension Committee of the act as treasurer of the Universe Extension Committee 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 Committee; and under its directions, and, the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executives for the same.

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