

misery. This branch will embrace the study of Natural Theology for which the Text books may be Clarke's Demonstration, and Paley's Natural Theology.*

IV. Of such METAPHYSICAL questions not comprehended in the study of the foregoing branches as may be considered important in themselves, or useful as exercises for the student.—*Doddridge's Lectures on Pneumatology &c.*

V. Of the HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY and the principal Philosophical systems.

VI. As a sequel to Logic and Literary studies, of the principles of TASTE and CRITICISM, with special reference to ORATORY.

VII. Of EXERCISES and ESSAYS on subjects connected with the Course.

VII. OF THE THEOLOGICAL COURSE.

20. The following studies shall compose the Theological Course.

I. APOLOGICAL. Revisal of Natural Theology and study of the Evidences of Christianity.—Text books, Butler's Analogy, Paley's Evidences and *Horæ Paulinæ*. The first volume of Horne's Introduction to the Critical Study of the Scriptures, and so much of Hill's or Dick's Lectures as relates to the Evidences may also be read during this part of the Course.

II. HERMENEUTICAL or CRITICAL. Horne's Introduction,† Campbell on the Gospels. Careful reading of the Scriptures in the originals and in as many different languages as the student may be master of.‡

III. DOCTRINAL. Confession of faith, larger and shorter Catechism:—Hills Lectures or *Dicks Lectures*.

IV. CHURCH HISTORY, Old Testament, Josephus, Prideaux; New Testament, Mosheim or Milner: History of the Church of Scotland and of Missions.

V. The CONSTITUTION, GOVERNMENT and DISCIPLINE of the Church of Scotland.

VI. Pulpit Eloquence and Pastoral Duties.

VII. The HEBREW and CHALDEE Languages, the study of which shall be prosecuted until the

student can read "ad aperturum" the Books of Genesis, the Psalms and Daniel.

21. Students shall compose short Exercises and Essays on subjects included in or connected with the Course, and shall make abstracts of Butler, Paley's Evidences, Hills' or *Dick's Lectures*, Mosheim or Milner; and shall keep note-books in the perusal of the other works mentioned, and in the study of those subjects which works are here particularly recommended.

22. Presbyteries and superintendents of studies shall recommend if they see fit, the particular study of any controverted questions, and require exercises upon them.

VII. OF ADDITIONAL STUDIES.

23. Presbyteries and superintendents shall, if good opportunities shall offer, and if it shall not interfere with the prosecution of the requisite studies, recommend or enjoin the study of useful branches not mentioned in these regulations; viz: the study of the modern languages, particularly the French and German languages, and of Elocution in connection with the literary course of practical Mathematics and the Elements of Natural History and Chemistry in connection with Mathematical and Physical Science; and of Political Economy in connection with Moral Philosophy, during the Philosophical course.

24. Presbyteries shall, if practicable, enjoin the study of the original languages of the Old Testament during or immediately after the conclusion of the literary course.

25. Students shall be directed by their superintendents, in a course of practical religious reading during the whole of their studies.

VIII. OF EXAMINATIONS.

26. The examination of students shall be of four kinds; viz: I. Private. II. Ordinary Presbyterial. III. Special Presbyterial. IV. Synodical.

IX. OF PRIVATE EXAMINATIONS.

27. Every student shall present himself to be examined privately at least once a month, at a time appointed beforehand, by the minister under whose superintendence he is placed or by some qualified person in presence, if practicable, of the superintending minister, upon the studies which he is prosecuting by order of the Presbytery.

28. Every student shall, at least two days before the time fixed for each private examination give in to the superintending minister or to the person appointed by him according to Art. 10. a tabular statement of his studies since his

*The whole argument in Paley is contained in the first six chapters which are all the student shall be required to make an abstract of, but he ought to read the whole.

†There is an abridgement of Horne's four volumes in one. But it will be greatly to the students advantage to procure the original work. It is in itself an Encyclopædia of Biblical Literature.

‡This exercise is highly recommended by Dr Chalmers to students in Divinity.