

among the different stations ; that the rotations of each minister, and the seasons of his communion, will be so timed as not to interfere with each other ; that the annual turns of the several members of each Presbytery, will be so changed, every year, that none will be called from his congregation, on the same month each year ; that, with respect to the weather, and state of the roads, the rotation will be so regulated that each will *only in turn* be exposed to the inclemency of the weather, &c. ; that each will be at liberty to appoint a substitute, or make an interchange of turn ; and that each minister shall be required to keep a record of his proceedings, for the information of his Presbytery.

Other plans might be brought before the *Synod*, but it is hoped that these are sufficient to afford some guidance to the *Court* in selecting what may be best adapted for accomplishing the desired end. But whatever scheme be adopted, the important results of systematic itinerary preaching must appear evident. Unity of design, and co-operation, in this, as well as in every thing else, must produce unity of effect. A systematic co-operation in the cause of Christ, must be one of the most effectual modes of kindling zeal, encouraging and urging on perseverance, fostering working habits, and generating schemes for the promotion of the cause of truth. None of the plans recommended interferes with missionary operations, strictly so called. Beyond the sphere proposed exists a field of sufficient extent for them—indeed, having two such spheres of labour gives advantages. The operations of the one would help on the other; the itinerating pastor would imbibe more of the missionary spirit—the missionary would be more stimulated and encouraged in his work—the parts of the country forming the different fields of operation would be so traversed by them that the actual state of the people would be better known, and their prejudices, and the different features of their moral character so well studied, and so well ascertained, that both missionary and pastor, taking advantage of this, would be better prepared for their labour.