

in the congregation, should likewise forthwith and henceforward be matter of my particular thought. God only knows how long my time of labouring among them may last. They are evidently, by no means, in a flourishing state with respect to religion; and for my labours among them, I must give account to God. Observation also, may be noted, respecting my own conduct, and that of others. O to be enabled so to act habitually, that God may be glorified by me, and that I may grow in grace and true wisdom."

Mr. Heugh continued in Stirling fifteen years. He was universally respected,—considered an ornament to his native town, and his congregation was remarkably prosperous. During his continuance in Stirling, some of the great public questions, in which he afterwards took a prominent and leading part, such as the Anti-Slavery question,—the Apocryphal question, the Voluntary question, the Disruption, &c. &c., were not before the public. There were, however, other public causes in which he took a lead, and was an instrument of much good,—such as the cause of missions, the British and Foreign Bible Society, and the union of the two great branches of the Se-
cession.

But we shall postpone our account of his ministerial career in Stirling for the present; reserving it as the subject of a future communication.

(To be continued.)

PRACTICAL AND PAROCHIAL SERMONS, BY THE REV. CHARLES BRADLEY, *Vicar of Glassbury, Brecknockshire; and Minister of St. James' Chapel, Clapham, Surrey.* Four Volumes of the English Edition in one 8vo., pp. 520. New York: D. Appleton & Co., 1853.

These Sermons have met with a remarkably favorable reception from, we may say, all evangelical denominations at home; and have of course, been very extensively circulated. Waiving the question of copyright, we are sincerely glad that the respectable edition of them, now on our table, has appeared in America. They have no pretensions to be critical, profound, original, or even particularly striking. But they have been generally allowed to possess some very great excellencies, by the happy combination of which, it has been alleged, few other sermons are equally distinguished. First, they are thoroughly orthodox and evangelical. Secondly, they are conceived in a fine, earnest, benevolent, and devout spirit. Thirdly, they are characterized by a simplicity which adapts them as food for babes. And fourthly, there is around them an unmistakable air of elegance and refinement, which while it is pleasing to all, at least to all the unsophisticated, gives them a charm for readers of taste and accomplishment. In the Dedication of them to the Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, the Author says:—

"Appointed the minister of a country parish, it has been my wish, as well