

“deny the truths of the Christian religion, and of revelation
“and the existence of a God.”

Impressed, doubtless, with a strong desire for the dissemination of these writings, somewhat proud, as it would seem, of these productions, Dr. Rush, on the sixteenth of May, 1866, by a paper, called a Codicil to his Will, directed that no work should be excluded from the Library he endowed “on account of its difference from the ordinary or
“conventional opinions on the subject of science, govern-
“ment, *theology*, *morals* or medicine, provided it contained
“neither ribaldry nor indecency.”

And on the eighteenth of April, 1867, he provided that every decade in the next half century should be supplied with a flood of his teachings. The direction was in the following words:—

“I have given the copyrights of all my works to the Li-
“brary Company, and I *will* and *direct* that they shall for
“the next half century publish every ten years (and earlier
“and oftener if called for) an edition of five hundred copies
“of any or of all of them, so that they shall always have on
“hand a number sufficient to supply any demand which may
“be made for any or either of them at a price not exceed-
“ing the cost of publication. I leave additions and correc-
“tions in the printer’s copies preparatory to a subsequent
“edition which I *imperatively require to be published exactly as*
“*they are left*. The original parts of them have been written
“without assistance, and I wish to be alone responsible for
“all the faults of thought, division, definition and style, and
“of my corrected orthography as I consider it.”

Dr. Rush appears to have considered the question of the location of his Library.

In the original paper he declares that the lot shall be “not
“less than one hundred and fifty feet square, situate between
“Fourth and Fifteenth and Spruce and Race streets.”