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where Where Charlie Davidson was is, and in the course of the meal very little was said about his work at Dropsie, but not much. However, it was interesting to find that the man who sat next to me is the pastor of the church that Charlie is attending, and after I had talked to him somewhat I discome discovered that it is an Orthodox Presbyterian church. He mentioned that it is right in Corey Cory Coray . I forget exactly how he the I think his name as spealled it Corry I forget exactly how it was spelled. We asked him if he could be of any relation to the Corey (sp?) family we had known with two brothers, one of whom, Ed, was a coach at Wheaton. He said, "Oh, I knew Ed well; "he said, "I went to Wheaton." REMET Before that we had found out that he his church he had said was fairly near the Maix University there of Pa° and that he has quite a few students/frem the U° of°a°, also from Drexel11, some even from Temple, which is much further away, although there is good public transportation to that area. "His" He said he had been an elder in this church, and had been away a few years; and then come back to it as pastor, but I not get opportunity to hear where he want--whether this was before he went to Wheaton or to seminary, or to what. I would nake a guess he was a graduate of RW Westminster, but I do not know. His wife looked very fmailiar to me I was might ever have seen here before, but she did look very familiar. It seems that she is a graduate of the U° of Pa° from the undergraduate work and also from the Medical school. We talked about various things during the first part of the dinner, and then Mr. Corey said he would be interested to hear something about Biblical, and we spoke quite a little about Biblical, and one or two things a came to mind as we were speaking of it which I later used in the talk that I gave about the seminary.

> It was interesting to hear a little from Charlie Davidson about his work at J. Com. 1984 3 " 10 Mar. Dropsie, even though I did not hear much. He is at present He is working in the Pseudepigrapha. These are largely written in Greek or Latin, although there are a few of them in Ethip Ethiopic or other Eastern languages.