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Another year is ended & having obtained help of God I have continued to the present time & acknowledge it is of the Lord mercies that I am not consumed. Because his compassions fail not, I fast it is a duty I owe to God & my own soul that I should devote a few moments to reflection to review the past year & to recognize the under mercies & bountiful kindness of God to me. The mercies of God I can only sum up in general terms for they are exceeding great. Concerning my sins I will adopt the confession of the Psalmist & say unto the Lord against thee, the only one I have sinned & done evil in my sight. Take his prayer: "Pour me with hyssop & I shall be clean; wash me & I shall be whiter than snow. Cast a clean heart inward within me. Cast me not away from thy presence neither take thou holy spirit from me. O Lord of Hosts open thou my lips & my mouth shall shew forth thy praise."

Reflections continued Sabbath Eve Jan 14 1828

Q: What had been my greatest sin during the past year?
A: I now think Inconsistency or Unbelief. I have not possessed or cultivated as I ought that faith which is indispensably requisite to please God.

Q: What duties in particular have I left undone?
A: I have neglected self examination too much & have not kept my heart with all diligence have not been preserving it in secret prayer.
2. What may have I sustained the greatest loss?
3. By suffering moments or opportunities to pass without improvement.
4. What resolutions are proper for me to make entering upon a new year?
5. Wherein have I done wrong the past year? Wherein? Wherein have I been unfruitful to labour bringing forth more fruit in the content of a great fruit, cut it down, why should it be? The ground.
6. 27th Attended public worship by the Free Bible. Am. Cor. 15. 44. O death! where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? O M. Luke 15. 16. Then is joy in heaven over one sinned that repenteth.
7. 3rd Attended a public worship by Dr. N. John 13. 35. Hence, shall a woman know that ye are my disciples if ye love one another.
8. 21st Attended a lecture by Professor Albert. 2nd discourse from 1 Cor. 13. 13. Why dost thou strive against him to his grief, not account of any of his matter. The first thing a parent has to learn a child is submission (for obedience) this not to be done by argument but by authority because the child is not capable of weighing argument. The parent stands upon an elevation far above the child, and it is requisite, properly, it is requisite to submit this authority and know what is best for the child. But the child may not always submit to the parent for judging according to his weak knowledge of what he asserts, he does not believe him. For instance the father says to his child, the child stands, then not thinking, runs away. Still it is immorally expedient, the child judging from appearances does not believe the assertion. He says to himself I know it does more for I have noticed particularly it is the space of half an hour it has taken quite another portion. Now then, are we come to the Oh may take the one or he may think his father did not mean what he said. Another he may think.
him miscus. The hope shall not be taken at such a rate to continue him of his error; for what he says appears absolutely false.

The legislature enact laws, which are published through the commonwealth, but they are not recited with that entire confidence with which the Commandments of his parents and it is right that men should not. For this very reason, they are committed to sit in judgment upon them to examine them for they are not made by persons as for superior to them, but by men like them. If an examination of the laws are found to be rational, then men will approve them; but if not, they will still say them so long as they are in force, but they will expect a peace and influence through the state toward their repeal.

Now my friends, the relation we sustain toward them, is like that of the child to the earthly parent, not that which that in the last instance, men bear to them who enact them. The government of the world, if I may use the expression, is an absolute monarchy, it is not a republic.

Man is not responsible for his own happiness, new births of all the movable in the world originate in the belief that man is responsible for his own happiness. I am not so strong that I am not accountable to the police in this respect.

Thus last remarks together with some others similar have occasioned my much anxiety. Never were my feelings so humbled as by every preaching whatsoever. I have been led to think in the sovereignty of God. I heartily rejoice in it, but never have viewed it in this forbidding manner. Be this my prayer: increasing by O Lord, what I see not teach them, and if I have done iniquity I would desist.
The manner in which people, no part of their characters, a mind which intuits how to salvation. Informed PM. Rom. 2:17 He that cometh to an ear to him that he has what the spirit faith unto the church in 10.

were bards induced by the spirit of the lifting Seer, addressed to his church on earth. The gospel of Christ, nor it's universe embrace, is not convert earth into heaven; but the present state of the world, is as it is because the gospel is not partially embraced.

God has designed there should be a state of warfare in this world, but it does not prove that God is not good. What is the time a state of warfare? God will have time enough in the long ages of eternity to present those who overcome in this short conflict.

1 Thessalonians 3:3 There is a warfare warring. There are evil propensities within our best of price. To overcome them is a part of this warfare. 2 Thessalonians 3:9 There are exceptional foes as well as foes within.

The things of this world are to try you. Do you ask why the desire to run after them things if they are not worth the pursuit? These things are good to a certain degree but let me tell you, God has placed these things before you, to try you. Another class of trials is the persecutions of the world, or those arising from the enemies of the truth. All the followers of Christ have ever found them. Just by wandering about in their skins and gone skins, in dens and caves of the earth, being afflicted, persecuted, tormented. If you would be followers of the Lamb, you must expect at the worst things.

We are now to consider how these things are to be overcome. I shall begin with the things within. These are to be overcome by prayer, holy meditations, good words, thanksgiving of the remedies which of the evil of the return, health, the health of the poison. 2 Thessalonians 3:9 We are to inquire by what means we can to overcome these things. This is your
the Works of God: thinkest thou, that thou wilt never be in the enjoyment of the same? Or that the things which thou hast not yet accomplished, thou wilt never be capable of accomplishing, more capable than thou art now? If God spares anything to be done, it is for thy execution. It is as much as God has a mind to do, as much as he wills to do. Then is it not very proper to attend to the execution of such works? And what more convenient work of God than to enjoy the pleasure of so easy a assurance, as to be easy in the kingdom of heaven? If this were a work of God, it is not the least difficult, that the wicked cannot do. Another service is more convenient to the preservation of the church than the power of the Christian or the power of the devil. The more faith upon you, the more you shall have. Christ and God have thrown their strength not only bound upon your side, because the more you are the more you may be, supporting the more of your character. Be much in prayer, and much in love. For it is the nature of the life of Christ. The only life of salvation, the nature of the Christian life is never more, never so much. Consider what a privilege it shall be to be partakers in the full enjoyment of Christ. A just man shall have much for his services more esteemed. If a nation is a nation, or a man is not a man, in the highest estate, it is to be esteemed, the more a man ought. And I believe, when we come to deliver us from eternal bondage, in the last place, it must be, we shall be led by the hand of God, as you are by the hand of God, as you are by the hand of God. And so, it is no mistake, and I think it is no mistake. But God also, the second man, to whom what is said by true communion with God here below? Consider if you are the most common part, that last shall be done, or do you think that you can do what others cannot? But God also, the second man, to whom what is said by true communion with God here below? Consider if you are the most common part, that last shall be done, or do you think that you can do what others cannot? But God also, the second man, to whom what is said by true communion with God here below? Consider if you are the most common part, that last shall be done, or do you think that you can do what others cannot? But God also, the second man, to whom what is said by true communion with God here below? Consider if you are the most common part, that last shall be done, or do you think that you can do what others cannot?
but a world of God in men, and what did he not accomplish? What did not accomplish? From his heart how quick to act! His heart how prompt to act! With what joy (the joy of a new convert) did the church look to other conversions? In the town of blissful joy from the garden. (Division of Figures 1.) God, the deviser of all things, the Lord of all, shall apprise some of the reasons the church is entirely in this blessedness. He shall not yield to our numerous engagements, nor our multitude calling for a soul of God.

God, a state of spiritual affluence not a name, but a name.

His state of spiritual affluence not only important for him and for himself, but it is not only important for him and for himself, that he should give an account of his state. It is not only important for his state. It is not only important for his state, that he should give an account of his state. It is not only important for his state, that he should give an account of his state.

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April 2. "Sec. Alford attended a meeting of the junior members of the freshman class at which time I was for the first sensible of the presence of the Spirit of God among others had been for some days previous. I was much disturbed, I felt as though the voice of the bridal room was heard at a time of midnight with me,' go you out to meet him,' while some of my brothers had the wise began and their lamps burned and burning mine was destitute of the oil of grace, for I was sensible that I was in a backsliding state. The language of my heart was Oh! that had ensued, a mine causes a fountains of blood of tears. Thus would I keep in measuring by the sins of others. This same evening there was a meeting of the freshmen members of Col. 14 before the President addressed us in a most afflicting and faithful manner.

April 9. At first day, Term. AM, by Prof. Moreto, A.Jr.

3d. Praise us from this contoured generation. In the air he took a view of the prevailing evil of our land viz. Neglect of enforcing the laws, Persecution of the liberty of the press, An unpardonable condoning for theological exhibitions. Preaching, opposition to the present system of, AM, Jr. By the President from these words: 'the law is good if a man use it lawfully.'

April 15th. The attention to religion seemed to be increasing. Several persons were under deep conviction. Many great opposition on the part of the important. A meeting of same class this evening considerable policy. Sat. April 16th. The regular meeting of the Theological society this evening was converted into a prayer meeting. The brothers were quite engaged.
Apr 6th

Attended public worship last by Prof. Ticknor, 8 o'clock. Sank 80.

Our last address was delivered by Prof. Ticknor. We have all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Of a very full meeting.

Mon, Apr. 7th. A monthly concert was held in the auditorium room. A meeting of the instructors at the same time in the President's room which was very well attended.

Tues., Apr. 8th. A part of the 3rd class was addressed by Mr. Edwards, on the day of judgment, a very solemn discourse.

Wed, Apr. 9th. The Pres. appointed a meeting before at which he addressed the students in a most solemn manner. He showed he had reason to think we were going forth in our own strength, that a great part of the present excitement was only an unreal feeling. I gave some precautions suitable to the occasion. The effect of these remarks were to humble some & to discourage others. Thurs., Apr. 10th. Meeting as usual.

Fri., Apr. 11th. The Pres. met the faculty & students before I addressed all them from these words. Open the mouth, wish & I will fill it.

Sat, Apr. 12th. An address from Prof. A. from these words of Paul, I could wish myself accused from Christ for my brethren.

Sat, Apr. 13th. In by the Pres. A&M from these words almost those jewels seem to be a chafing. P.M. 8 or by Prof. Hitchcock.

Apr 16th. The College studies & recitations were suspended in the afternoon. A fast observed by the faculty & students for the influence of the Holy Spirit.
Sat. Eve. 19th Apr. an interesting meeting by the President for Professors of Religion. It for the unprofessed. Most interesting meetings.

I have felt quite unhappy today under the hiddings of God's face. I think that I have done but little good this week. I am sluggish in active in my most service. I do not labour much for Christ as I ought. I am not sufficiently impressed with the worth of the soul. Oh! Eternal God, do thou awaken me from this spiritual apathy into which I have fallen. Thou, O Thou, I come unto Thee that I may not, I beseech Thee, sin judgments overtake me. From this time forth may I be active till all my labour is done. And do thou clothe me with humility as with a garment, and not in these dominion over me, for Christ's sake Amen.

Sat. Mon. 20th Apr. before praying, Lord teach me how to what I shall do for this day, keep my thoughts from wandering, let me worship only Thee. May I keep my feet when I go to the house of worship? Not this Sabbath be numbered with them that are lost. I feel that I wish to be a Christian in heart & life as well as by profession.

Saturday Eve. For this day 21st Apr. by Prof. We will have come from Mr. W.'s, who will be here next 22d. by the President. Feb. 4th - 21st day, if you will hear this book. I have felt somewhat more comfortably today in a spirit more respect than before, but I feel that my life is to be broken in 2 parts in my heart. Physical and spiritual can reach any decade. Lead me O Thou Physician of souls. I apply to Thee thy salve. Monday & Mr. W.'s. I feel the malignancy of sin rankling in my mind, diffusing itself into...
my thoughts, feeling a sense of the contrast, striving against it. I now look forward through the prospect of day to carry my heart to improve it well, to do as near to God as possible, remembering continually the rod and the staff, that God sent me, the mercies of the Lord are upon me. If any hours have come I fear they I shall be indulged with dishonoring thoughts, floating down the current of this world, which plucks us swiftly. O Lord, hear to the prayer I commit this evening, keep one of us safe. "Worsh, Ew. 21," 4 P.M., 6 o'clock in the evening.

I had a pleasant meeting of the brethren at half past 1 o'clock this afternoon. I engaged in the prayer that was offered. 

I have also had a pleasing interview with brethren Huntington and Waldo at my rooms. I spent a season in prayer. They have spent with self-denial a season of it and the power of it now in the measure of grace. How important the injunctions! how urgent the reason by which it is enforced. how difficult it is the duty to perform, although difficult, yet not impracticable, therefore I will attempt it in the strength of the Lord. I am weak, but thou art mighty. O Thou King of saints, I need the Shadow of the wings may I find protection?

Tuesday, May 22nd, 185. What is life? What thinks it is? It is a theater, in which as one scene is withdrawn another is presented, as if to amuse, divert, instruct the beholder. In my experience of what is passing in the world, in my Christian experience, I find one scene is quickly succeeded by another; new developments of what this world and my own wicked heart contain are continually unfolding themselves to my view, when beholding the present I little know what is to succeed it.
Jour.

This day, had an agreeable interview with brother Donnitt of the Junior Side, in the ARM, also with Col. Gordon, was touched to the heart to hear him say, with watering eyes, that on hearing from Mr. Hunter the agents for the Dr. M., last Sunday, a representation of the great call for labours to go forth to Christ's vineyard, that he consented to be young, that he might be a part in this glorious work. I thought how ought I to forbear that is mine to be born at so eventful a period of the time; and that I am indigested with the prospect of doing something in this benignant enterprise?—

23rd. More before prayer, O Lord! lead me not into temptation. & when tempted, give me that strength, that I may come through.

24th. So, the 2nd. by the Preacher, Acts 17, 10th. & 11th.

The tone of their ignorance. So, we talked, but were not communicable, excepting only to express, in the words of discourse, 1st. The nature of [illegible] both true & false. 2nd. The authority by which it is communicated, 3rd. The urgency. Well, that he assured that it was significant of that which the 2nd. exalted, because he sees it expects its punishment, but the expect is upon the one who is committed against God. Where this power the Preacher abounds that the sure foundation of the world that has a voice from the earliest age by saying, I deliver you from punishment you shall not suffer although you go on in sin, we still doubt & allure & hate him and I wish to be delivered from them. The 0 also observes that in course of his observation he had seen, that those who on account of his godly and virtuous character are almost inhumanity to warn the persons who most love that authorized Thumres, whose they seem to use their hearts.
May 1st. AM. Past midnight. Had an interesting interview
with Mr. Emery a classmate whose continued presence &
spirited countenance reminded me that perhaps his prospects
for this life were soon to be blasted. To speak of the judgmen-
tic scene. Staying how dreadfully the thought that Parents B-
D and Student, their own part. He told me how he had no
hope that he had experienced religion. He felt its impor-
tance. I conversed with him freely upon the subject, express-
to him my wishes for his salvation that he might above all
things be prepared for whatever is prepared for him.

This day is designated by Christians as a day of privat
self-examination & prayer. May the Lord aid us in momen-
taneous duties, & bestow on us rich blessing.

Sat. May 4th. Attended a preparatory lecture
The President discourse on the importance of a prep-
ration of heart. He illustrated this duty by bringing
into view the great principles should take if we
expected a visit from some earthly friend, or dis-
tinguished in a family. In this case, he said we
should be careful that all things should be in order
that we might present him when he arrived.
We should also be particular about our apparel,
that it might be suitable, bear in the presence of
us distinguished as a guest. Then applying the subject
he says, how important to us as Christians, that
we should be prepared by the Holy Spirit to meet the
Saviour at his table to communicate his love & death.

In view of the coming decision of communion at his
table, blessed Jesus! I am impressed with a sense of
being unprepared. But those who hasten the last
surviving feast, cannot give the preparation which
repays. Of may come with humility & in true faith of
faith, securing the emblems of his body & blood being orthodox upon the 4th.
May 14th. Communion day. I felt it a memorable day; enjoyed quite well the service. I have been busy over the past week, this afternoon, from 2 P.M. to 10 P.M. Is this heart right? Decisions of conscience, I think. Are our actions right? By a sense of the right of God, 2 & 3. But are not certain evidence to, 4. What are positively evidences. By applying the subject to myself, I have seen that my heart is not altogether wrong in the sight of God, but I have much remaining that is absolutely wrong. I must see to the subject immediate attention.

Mount Holyoke, Sat., May 15th. In company with many of my classmates, I have taken a trip. Rather to enjoy the pleasures here afforded, I am exceedingly fatigued by ascending the mountain. But I feel myself richly repaid for my toil by the most delightful song which nature ever presents a more romantic scenery! On the north I have a very commanding view of Northampton, Hadley, Putney, & the Connecticut flow gently at the base of the mountain; on the north. The interval on its southern bank far surpasses all the pen can describe or the pencil paint. Just above this peak of the mountain from which view the most extensive view, is a small Island, at it here appears containing not more than an acre of land, but as the host informs us, it really contains 20 acres. A little below it is a most beautiful peninsular resembling in shape the side of a bellows, containing several hundred acres, although its apparent size is in proportion to the one above.

In beholding nature's beauties, I cannot forget her God. In admiring the workmanship, I am strikingly reminded of its Architect. Oh! what skill...
is here displayed in planning, & what power in the acting! (I should have proceeded with the directions but these thoughts have interrupted me) to proceed on the West is Mount Tom, on the other side the river on the South lies in full view Southbridge & Franklin & Amherst on the East.

2 o'clock P.M. Having left the mountains reached a comfortable inn at its base I not down some passing reflections. I very much enjoy this long walk my mind & heart is in action of the Supreme Being were pleasant & sublime. I enrolled my name in a register, sight for the purpose in an Album there were as follows.

May 10, 1823. How delightful is the scenery which nature here presents! How can I behold it unmindful of reflection on the skill & power of nature? God! The skill in planning & the power in executing! How calculated is everything here to direct the contemplative mind, & how much is here to regulate the senses! — but alack! all the age has beheld is perishable. This delightful scenery, & all that is connected with it is reserved unto the day of judgment & portion of ungodly men. Reader! May it be your happy lot & mine when this sageness cease & man shall stand as it were on the ashes of the universe & say I have neither lost or suffered anything for my kingdom was not of this world; my chief good & treasure in the unseen, where it was indemnified from loss or injury? Reader, we met on a higher eminence above even at the high tribunal of God. Peter Parker of A College from Framingham Mass, County of Middlesex.
Returning home we passed through Hadley, a most beautiful town. The street is regular from North to South 1 mile in length 100 or 150 feet in width, 30 or 40 houses in the midst. Here a part of the company went out upon the water, not very interesting time. Arrived at home about sunset quite fatigued.

May 15th. Returned to Framingham in good health and made my relations enjoying the same feeling. Nothing particularly deserving of note occurred. Sat May 17th I have received myself a great service. I have felt very unhappy for two days. The sentiment the heaviness on my mind, my heart is not right with God. I fear lest I am acting from necessity not from choice. My profession & manner or rather Purposes of life is well known to all & they will most unjustly expect me to conduct agreeably to the same. This is continually passing through my mind, producing anxiety lest this expectation should be disappointed. I must to expel from my bosom a sense of the worth of the soul & of my obligation to God, which would lead me voluntarily & most perverely & unmerciful efforts for the glory of God & the salvation of immortal souls. I have lost these feelings, which induced me to return to my kindred & friends (viz. that I might reclaim, my friends of the blood of this soul) & a humble hope that I might be the instrument of their awakening & might deliver a message of God to several aged neighbours & young friend who are yet living on in sin & transgression against him. I pray God they may not be incorrigibly lost. Then O God who gave them at first not able to restore them, although they are now gone beyond my reach. If thou wilt grant them again, then shall my soul praise the & extoll thy name forever & ever for the great goodness of P.L.
Journal


First Day Reflections.

June 18th. 1828.

Come, O my soul! come forth with every latent energy & while days, weeks, months, years roll on with swift velocity, arise upon the flattering moment, throw backward the undisciplined riche & let deep ponderings take hold on the future.

This day completes another of the great periods of my life, & perhaps one half of it, yet it may be nearly the whole of it, I cannot tell, New York knows.

Four & twenty years have rolled away since thinking, for so long this was the breath of life, this sky looked, or the existence of my soul! first began, which as reason & reflection teach will never cease to be.

This is about the period of life which when I was young my habitual impressions are voluntarily dictated, I know never to recur, although when young this age appeared comparatively speaking at an equal distance from my age, I look back on it's arrival upon this year that are just, thy in a comparative piece seem as a dreamer, like a tale that I told. Simple is uncertain & the time of mind's continuance upon earth is unknown. I do not know whether I shall live to see the happy state of some poor 7 or 10 years shall graze this time on which health's, the vigour of each year are now deflected aside by fears & which seem over.

Amidst with the wrinkled of old age when these eyes now partially good may be darkness, & the grasping
become a burden, & desire shall fail me because
man goeth to his long home. It may be my sun
will go down before it reacheth the meridian of
life. But my coming years few or many, it is certain that
for the good now past I must give account there
of in the day of judgment. I am sensible in a measure
that during the four or twenty years it is probable
my habits for life are become settled, & if I have
contracted these which are injurious, it is only by
divine Grace attending & guiding efforts on my part
that they can ever be cured. My foundation is now
laid on which my support rests & to be scraped &
may a judgment day disclose that this foundation
is now other than the Rock of ages?
I feel it to be important for me to inquire this day how
I have lived & what I have been doing the past year
so as happy I should be if Heaven were my country that
I have lived on the world, that I have not lived to
myself, but to Him who died for me & weep again?
How happy would be for the world, had I walked according
to the light which has been given me, but
 alas! how disgraces & deep root of depravity & habitu
al ingratitude have been continually unfolding
themselves. In answer to the last inquiry I must reply I
have lived a life of unworldly ambitions, I have of
necessity been deprived of felicity there is in a daily, hourly
compliance of living in a manner which God does
approve & in which he takes delight. I have been to much
of the spirit of the world in which I live, & not enough of
that to which I aspire. I have lived in a hurry, begun
many things, accomplished few, I have grasped at much
but retained not little. I have had some faint dreams of
prayers & communion with my Heavenly Father, which I have
shock'd upon as rich clusters of the fruit of the Spiritual garden, more fully seen, as it were to forbid dependency to sorrowing heart, to animate me in my journey to the promised land. My life, when compared with the gospel standard, has been an inconsistent life, and contradictory to my profession. I would that it were as easy to reform as to make confession. I answer to the latter inquiry. I have been journeying on, and to eternity just as time does permit. But have not my great as we see, a title to God, I fear I have not laboured much for Christ. I have not
had religious, my piety is not practical as it ought to be. And if I am a Christian, then certainly I am one of the least of those who are worthy to be called by the name of Christ. Oh is the life & conduct of Christians in general, may it not be? which is while I contemplate another year gone at hand, I hear to make resolutions, but my heart would fain go forth in devout speculation for sustaining grace, growing love, & unwavering faith. May God of his boundless mercy, since he made but one distribution of talents to any of his creatures, be pleased to enable me to make a good improvement of what he has given, I am willing to toil & suffer&nbsp;

burn & learning of flesh if I may become useful, I wish to become, and not that my mind as a vessel may be, blended forth from Pole to Pole, from East to West, to stand as a prodigy for coming generations to admire & celebrate, but that with manifested knowledge together with direct influences of the Holy Spirit, I may the more successfully pore do the word of God. Oh may
Whereas the Providence shall call, there may the servant delight to go; ever feeling that this world is not the place of rest, 

July 7th. In the evening, I feel more than ever this evening that it is not a matter of indifference whether I make the journey now or when I shall have completed my education, whether the Providence of God direct me to some heathen lands, a place never before trodden by Christian feet, where the sound of the gospel had never been heard, or where the reign of a Saviour is unknown, or to spend my days here in the lands of my Father’s habitations in a gospel land flowing with milk and honey. My mind involuntarily turns the eyes fertilized on the contemplative Offices Station forming here on the Columbia in the N.W. of America. Oh that the Holy Spirit may help me to trust these impressions with subject weight. I am impressed that if duty calls me to a missionary station it is of inestimable importance for me to know it now, as my influence

continually render me any honours to himself as a gem in my Redeemer’s crown, it is to all mankind. It may be also directed whether their feet of mine shall traverse the burning sands of Arabia, or bound the frozen limits of Greenland, or whether I shall stand as a sentinel upon the walls of the American jurisdiction.

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Through College, it will be so different, and my plans will be differently arranged.

July 12. Junior Examination. The day was perfect, and a very respectable collection of people were assembled. The performances reflected credit upon the performers. Recited this afternoon. That if health be spared, & the smiles of heaven attend me it shall not be my fault if I am not among the appointed for any public exhibition of my skill.

Confusion. I have not adhered closely as I ought to the 4th Res. made on entering College. I may affirm as a companion this acknowledgment.

July 20. Sabbath, Sun. by the Rev. Mr. Waterbury of Stalfield. A.M. Gen. 6:13. For my spirit shall not always strive with man, but "This is the covert of the Almighty to the iniquitous children of men, revealing to them his determinations, Jehovah made known to Pharaoh that his spirit should strive with men 120a yea
Our object is to inquire whether an important man do enjoy the blessings of the Spirit of God. Upon this point - are few the declarations of the word of God. Is 63.
We shall also find that the spirit strive with men after the antedeluvian world, as is expressed in the memorable sermon of Stephen 7:52. of Acts. Thus we find that the spirit does strive with men. Having proved by the assistance of scripture, we proceed to inquire whether there decide in the experience of man. The object of this discourse is to explain some seemingly inexplicable passage.

Monday adds to them in recanting to the things long time forgotten. Speaking of the office of conscience, he observes: I do not say that it is always the case, that conscience is thus faithful, but I ask you, if this is not the case at times when the conscience has been to really wound & draw up its soul, his splendid ranks?
Men in the trying hour of death flee to the subterfuges of infidelity to no purpose. The horrors of conscience pursue them there. In came the confessions of those wak

ing hours & follow them to the sanctuary, they are like the fabled Pelican that prey its calves on the undying vital of its preg. Are you my friends the subjects of the straining of the Spirit. I know these convictions are unwelcome visitants & often prove to a coast ofanimation.

We inquire in what way that influence may be resisted?

When I contemplate myself as a Philosopher. I despise the Spirit from the materials past, I admire the beauty of the machinery & am overwhelmed with the result of the proceed. But the Spirit is more minute in its investi

gation. It discerns the thoughts & intents of the heart. It examine the workings of the soul is one thing whether it be to towards God or against him is one thing to be remark. Without the Spirit fear will be unavailing & mercy unimplaced; the Bible will be full of para

adoxes & enigmatical. The man who begins to disbelieve the truths of the Gospel, must be diverted attach upon

the Spirit & will to often succede to an alarming day. I am a man from himself, from a view of his own heart & I you will be welcomed as his most cordial friend. The last voice of the Holy Spirit to the sinner is followed by the infirmities triumphant. These ease the day, depend upon it of your merciful disposition. Concluding remark. If you do other things, I think I see the marks of heaven upon you upon your forehead written, "Unpardonable Sin."

P.M. 2 Oct, 17 31. for he has appointed a day in estin

he will judge the world by the man. Christ Jesus. We have select our text from the memorable say of Paul to the Thessalonians. What is then recorded is probably
but a mere skeleton of the sermon. He took his text upon the allusion, an inscription to the Unknown Soldier Divisions 1 to prove the certainty of the day of judgment. He made of it some remarks under this head of nothingness, one of the vindictive temper. In the day of judgment neither the joy of the Ransomed nor the sufferings of the damned shall cast a passing shade upon the justice of God. The principles on which the judgment will proceed. Some placed under this head. Hell will give to all the tribunal of God the incorruptible millions which she has reason to be judged. And the sea shall give up the millions which have been for ages in her angry bosom.

Finally, the consequences of the judgment we will attend to, which we have already anticipated in the memorable passage of Matthew 25: the death ground of the damned, and light, joy, and salvation of the Ransomed. But we will not dwell upon general consequences, but upon personal. The preacher then directed his speech to the sinner alone, and spoke with these words: when the judgment shall take place unless I behold in the Judge my Saviour and my Friend? I am forever lost.

Excellent discourse. Mr. W. was a student of the Theological Institution of Princeton.

Aug. 15th, 1837. Mrs. W. The past week has been marinating with pleasant. I have been pleased and delighted in reading the Memoirs of John Brynhaelt of Perth in Scotland, a graduate of the College of St. Andrews. He was born on the 3rd of January, 1875, and was after me, but had done his work before me. I trust has interest. For he it has pleased God what gave brilliancy to his compositions and enhanced the merit of his early age. One devoted to the cause of Mission Scotland perhaps has never produced such a beautiful work on the religion of the 2nd exhibited in living character!
Journal

Aug 24th, I returned to J. Aug. 28th, my journey being in the night, not very agreeable. My health not good some days after. My religious feeling was in a very low state for the first fortnight of the vacation, notwithstanding I sometimes thought I had better not have returned home, lest my influence should be rotten against religion than for it. But with effect this condition I sought for mercy with full purpose & I think that I did not receive vain. For the remainder of the vacation my faith was greatly increased & my hope increased. I had strong convictions that a great moral change was about to be affected in me & I was pleased with a prospect of returning to Col. with a better state of feeling than possessed on leaving it. But alas! how deadening to religion are the tendencies of a college life—how difficult to acquire, attain, preserve affections, but how easy to lose them! They are in a great measure gone. Attended a meeting at Mr. Joscith Johnson's Southborough. Paid particular attention to subject of missions examined again & again the characteristics necessary for a missionary. As published in the M. Herald No. 1828 gave the same to Dr. H. to read & requested his counsel. In reply he said there is much to be done both at home and abroad, as for a call to the missionary life, you can judge for yourself, better than ten thousand can for you. If you who is fixed in his purpose, & perseveres with diligence by the divine blessing will accomplish his object. He was not so decided or definite in his instructions as I could wish.

As yet I feel it impossible to determine upon my duty in this respect at present. Teach me O Lord what thou wilt have me to do. The chapel bell now reminds one of the meeting of the M. Society of this town. I go. May I improve the occasion & receive instruction?
From Dec. 7th. Many interesting things have transpired since I last wrote in my diary, but I have only time to record briefly what is now recent. The preaching this day from Dr. Hildreth has been unusually plain. Sept. 1st. Pet. 10th. 21st.

Attended a conference meeting this evening with Brother Torrey. Subject of remarks Heb. 2. How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation? A full meeting & good attendance. I enjoyed a season of prayer in secret before meeting. Or that I may ever live near the town of Grace. And may I be prepared for a slab in my school. May there be a general awakening in this town. May I do my duty faithfully, be humble & very devotional. May I be helped in all my ways.

Dec. 14th. attended pub. wor. sermon by Mr. W. Eaton, AM. John 3. 11. AM. 3. 4 & 21. in the car. Dec. 32. 47. let your hearts be established, it is not a vain thing. It is your life. Most excellent preaching, may a divine blessing attend it. Testimony of my soul this coming is. Surely, the Lord is good, but men are exceeding sinful. For I am alive even as an assurance. I feel that I come for most of the possession of a Christian. Joel. Joel. - Lord, save & vigilant upon all that I do. Oh! when shall I be transformed into the image of my mind, imitate His spirit, do his pleasure.


Dr. Bellamy, Moderator of the council.
The Martin, MP of Natick to Rev. Sewall, a letter, introductory prayer by Dr. Green of Boston, Ordination sermon by Dr. Green of Boston, ordaining Mr. Stone of Newbury. Charge by Dr. H. Right hand of fellowship by the Rev. Mr. summon of Ipswich. Address to the church by Dr. Warren Fag of Charlestown. Conclusion prayer by Rev. Mr. Southman of Concord. Selected piece of sacred music at dinner of the ordination day. Psalms 46 first verse. Introduction. An unceasing effort through every age has been made to promote the happiness of human society; yet there has been one weight too many for human man to control, which is the human heart; it has refused to rise (the preacher here alludes to the Roman Empire for illustration of the assertion) Many have imagined that nothing can alter it, as some of the Stuarts. Philosophers have said, "The thing that lasts least is that which shall be." Of what is deathless is that which shall be done by them. 

In the first age the church was exceedingly small; it suffered severe afflictions. In the fire of the Antichrist, she has survived, often the government undertook in her behalf, but only for her. Not till the Reformations did the church appear truly prosperous. Now was there a true church organized through God. God has been organized by our Pilgrim Fathers. Men having tried their skill in rearing up a church God himself is now going to try; he has given them a fair opportunity. If they can get it, they may have it.

The Doctrine I wish to inculcate from these verses is that the G. has the most powerful moral influence on man and society. It is no society that has the good of mankind.
First of all we view as the C. 3d. No society or state is composed of such as in some measure experienced the teaching of the Lord: I know that the carnal mind is not subject to the law of God, how can you understand the external or modified, enlightened the conscience. 4th. The same society under such obligations matter that directs it wholly in immediate to the seat of the soul. It should not be the object to make a direct attack upon the influence of the world by stepping up its streams, but by drying up the fountains of Zion. God says I have removed the fountains of my hands. Zermation is then in all promising as to Zion. No society has such promise of supernatural assistance.

5th. 17th verse in looking at new members of the church by a careful regard in settling ministers. If we should for the purpose of a

also create an organ up to the world, the power which thing, a bishop's yard in driving our fugitives to this country? We will not take it up upon us to say this man shall be our minister, but we will say he must preach the Gospel, we will never give up to the world to choose our spiritual guide, purses. I may add it is an honour to be a minister of Christ. (8th precept he is in holiness.) He shun he had this opportunity to climb the honours and advancements of the world, but he now accounted it the highest honour in the world to be a minister of the Gospel, it to be instrumental in winning souls to Christ. The highest happiness. I that he would not exchange his office for any other

ancestors, unless duty, should very evidently require it and then it would be with the greatest self-denial. And must not oppose it. And Paul why persecutes them me, I had not trusted Christ he was in heaven.
Farmville, Dec. 6th, 1821

From the last visit to the meeting at the schoolhouse in the district of Mr. Davis, I received a note from him requesting me to attend a meeting at his residence, in which he stated that the weather was fine, and that I might be assured of a good attendance. I accordingly proceeded, although I felt a certain degree of reluctance to leave the town, and to venture on the road in the evening, when the prospects of rain were not altogether absent. However, I determined to attend, and to make the best of the situation.

The meeting was held in the schoolhouse, and was attended by a large number of people. The weather was still fine, and the air was very pleasant. The meeting was conducted by Mr. Davis, who addressed the assembly with great spirit and energy. He spoke on the importance of regular attendance at the meetings, and the necessity of being punctual in the performance of our duties as Christians.

I attended the meeting with a view to get some refreshment, and to get some information on the subject. I found that the meeting was conducted with great skill and precision, and that the speeches were well delivered. The audience was attentive, and seemed to be interested in the subject. The meeting concluded with a prayer, which was very devout and moving. I felt a sense of thankfulness for the privilege of being present, and for the opportunity of hearing such a discourse.

I felt a sense of gratitude for the benefit which I derived from the meeting, and I resolved to attend more frequently, in order to benefit from the instruction which it afforded. I also felt a sense of obligation to contribute to the support of the cause, and to do my share in promoting the welfare of the community.

In conclusion, I would say that the meeting was an excellent one, and that I derived a great deal of benefit from it. I shall attend future meetings with the same interest and attention, and shall endeavor to improve myself in every way possible.
Feb. 22. Attd. public prayer lesson by Dr. W. Wednesday night. I can't remember the exact date, but it was in February. I was with the young men and women at the meeting. We spent time in prayer and song, and then shared testimonies about our experiences with Christ. The meeting was a wonderful experience for all of us. There was a great sense of love and unity among the group. It was a great time of spiritual growth and renewal.

Feb. 23. The second Sunday of Lent. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Power of Prayer.' The emphasis was on the importance of prayer in our lives and how it can bring healing and peace.

Feb. 24. The third Sunday of Lent. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Parable of the Prodigal Son.' The message was a powerful reminder of God's love and forgiveness.

Feb. 25. The fourth Sunday of Lent. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Parable of the Wise Virgin.' The message was a reminder of the importance of preparedness and being ready for the future.

Feb. 26. The fifth Sunday of Lent. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Parable of the Good Samaritan.' The message was a reminder of the importance of love and kindness.

Feb. 27. The sixth Sunday of Lent. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Parable of the Lost Sheep.' The message was a reminder of God's love and the importance of bringing lost sheep back to the fold.

Feb. 28. The seventh Sunday of Lent. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Parable of the Mustard Seed.' The message was a reminder of the power of faith and the importance of small beginnings.

March 1. The first day of Holy Week. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Passion of Christ.' The message was a powerful reminder of the sacrifice of Jesus Christ for our sins.

March 2. The second day of Holy Week. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Resurrection of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the hope and promise of the resurrection.

March 3. The third day of Holy Week. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Ascension of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the lordship of Jesus Christ and the power of His resurrection.

March 4. The fourth day of Holy Week. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Day of Pentecost.' The message was a reminder of the power of the Holy Spirit and the importance of the church.

March 5. The fifth day of Holy Week. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Crucifixion of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the sacrifice of Jesus Christ for our sins.

March 6. The sixth day of Holy Week. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Burial of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the power of the resurrection.

March 7. The seventh day of Holy Week. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Resurrection of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the hope and promise of the resurrection.

March 8. The first day of Easter. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Resurrection of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the hope and promise of the resurrection.

March 9. The second day of Easter. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Ascension of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the lordship of Jesus Christ and the power of His resurrection.

March 10. The third day of Easter. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Day of Pentecost.' The message was a reminder of the power of the Holy Spirit and the importance of the church.

March 11. The fourth day of Easter. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Crucifixion of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the sacrifice of Jesus Christ for our sins.

March 12. The fifth day of Easter. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Burial of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the power of the resurrection.

March 13. The sixth day of Easter. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Resurrection of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the hope and promise of the resurrection.

March 14. The seventh day of Easter. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Resurrection of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the hope and promise of the resurrection.

March 15. The first day of Holy Week. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Passion of Christ.' The message was a powerful reminder of the sacrifice of Jesus Christ for our sins.

March 16. The second day of Holy Week. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Resurrection of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the hope and promise of the resurrection.

March 17. The third day of Holy Week. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Ascension of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the lordship of Jesus Christ and the power of His resurrection.

March 18. The fourth day of Holy Week. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Day of Pentecost.' The message was a reminder of the power of the Holy Spirit and the importance of the church.

March 19. The fifth day of Holy Week. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Crucifixion of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the sacrifice of Jesus Christ for our sins.

March 20. The sixth day of Holy Week. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Burial of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the power of the resurrection.

March 21. The seventh day of Holy Week. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Resurrection of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the hope and promise of the resurrection.

March 22. The first day of Easter. The service was held at the church, and the message was delivered by Rev. Dr. George. The topic was 'The Resurrection of Christ.' The message was a reminder of the hope and promise of the resurrection.
to be unknown to him, or us? O God! why am I living thus? Can it be in this poor dying state? Halt, I know full well. It is because I am more or less influenced by this system of temporal things than by any other system. I am behold to my immortal, this beautiful, this matchless, this marvellous, this wonderful, this of which all men are destined to believe. O hear me, great God, from entertaining notions of this world, the more from the more that things which pertain to the body, to the form of my body, I must. I feel I am something to do. I shall be perfected by you to the world, I am completing my time, perfecting me, I am preparing to stand between the living and the dead, yet I must be finished with one other plan, I mean to the end of my days; I must not tell them of this danger or fear as it were held of this government to hold them back from the burning lake lest whereas they act all alone, and can accept one of being an witness or a compelling myself of that which did not concern you, I praise to my courage, God, in the process, endure the stern, supported by your love.

By the way, another extract I wish also to take. When I consider this, that it is the Lord's, I do not know that; the gold is the silver is his, and all the parts of the children, and that the Lord's the world, I wish all these should be conscripted to his service, until they have yielded the are refused to use as they desire. There are the circumstances of this day of fasting, humiliation, prayer, to the Lord, that he should open his heart to you. When our college I possess a command over you by your men to go to the people. The Spirit of them who write the Holy Testament, that soul to them, then than the table of many things, a sight not only to have a house of manners, to produce the information in the moral world which God, if ever there be any, comprehends it to speak (understood), all to the knowledge in the covenants, and the result of what you may attain, and the proper channels must be learned by the work of the Lord and the spirit of my Lord and my witnesses in the covenant of his servants.

In accordance with the Chureh, added by consent of the faculty. And so, it accords with the great object, require you to the extent to which he sought to be seen, not only in the Kingdom of Heaven, but also in the moral world, since the argument in favour of the great object, that education makes the Lord may be pleased. Because you have support the scale of nations, which angels look upon, whilst the nations are commanded at the might of God or of men, I in a coven an a great deal. For example, and professors, book, book of the President to be read, the concluding remarks are addressing the students, to address them with the clarified, nor those who profess a cause of religion. If the God of nature is not seen, this cannot produce a revival of religion, nothing short of the power of God can effect it. Gathering of the last two remarks is in perfect this to the place I see. God was very pleased that if they should do on the present, and should be seeking. But he declared it, if they had company to find it must be with God. In conclusion remained to them how they were like a person in the midst of the ocean, the billows just ready to destroy them, but he repaid me of stringing young friends you will be good. I recommend this, God, is fear, human nature in its purity, yet your first to do the harm. At last.
I am the servant of Christ, and I feel it is my duty to proclaim the message of salvation to all who will listen. The Lord has given me the gift of speech, and I will use it to the best of my ability.

I am not only a minister of the word, but also a ruler in the household of God. I must be mindful of my responsibilities and duties, and strive to live a life that is pleasing to God.

I have received a letter from a friend of mine who is also a minister. He has expressed his concern for the state of the church and has asked me to consider the importance of maintaining a strong connection with our brethren.

I am grateful for the support of my brethren and I will continue to work towards the spiritual growth of our congregation. I will not be discouraged by the challenges we may face, for I know that with the help of God, we can overcome any obstacle.

In the absence of the Lord, I will strive to be the light that guides others to the path of righteousness. I will use my influence to spread the message of love and forgiveness, and I will always remember that the greatest lesson I can teach is the power of humility and compassion.

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to explain some things to the understanding of the little ones though they may appear perplexed to you. In some things God would not give you the meaning that I may understand but it is the language of a man who had just learned from his own experience the importance of it and those who have suffered the most feel the truth the most intensely.

2) I shall endeavor to prove the Lord of God and made us in the government of nations, not only to prove the Canons of this but to show also the reasons that are important differences of nations to the God may be attributed to differences of climate. By His Ca. During the ages a single nation only it is the result of divine revelation which must be concluded a proof of God. It is with particular reference to reveal that Paul speaks of the Lord of Nations.

3) By enquiring of the varieties which exist in the different nations of men.

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5) The difference among men in regard to personal religion is not due to the fact that some men are Christians, but rather the fact that some men are not Christians. The same applies to the difference in the way of life, the customs and the laws. It is not a question of personal religion, but rather the fact that some men are not Christians.

6) This is the subject which furnishes the ground for the rest of the subject.

7) It is to be feared that the reason that some Christians enjoy more consolation is because they are better understandings of this doctrine, or entertain a greater degree of piety against it.

8) He concludes with referring to the...
April 9th  Day.

My health had been declining for several days past, taken
better this morning, more free from pain, but very weak.
My pulse is weaker. I think the disease is a proper remission. Although my
health will not admit of my fasting yet may it be in
weal of humiliations prevent
consequence of the Kitchener, from Dec. 5th, 6th. speed. I desire in
discourse of this subject neither by a study of the Institution of the
what expression is an acceptable proof.
Upon my health and friendship I have not an institution of one or
two years that is among the principal, by the manner of the
Ancient Egyptian, Greeks, and others. The Master's
this familiar十条 that it was common to
make from his shite. You know how
pulverizing, it is food, although this essential
2. This took it on the exercise of the heart, a
being dependence upon the abatement of Christ. In
length, the bands of wither, with which he explained in one
and pastoral care, and it means a breaking away from
power of 20th, 25th, we believe the approach, and it is briefly
attained to the 200th. The actual fruit of the penitent
coming in pittance from an English writer. It is now
what the nation's first of all. Obje. Object of discourse
was to their growing nature, natural dispositions of an oath.
One cannot be away from common tenancy.
Almost the ensuing by Mr. Pole 1st. 17th 28 30
happened to occur from the last. I felt that it had
beyond a momentary acc 11. my heart, I would
that it may be repeated,
that I am this day has been in many respects intor
as it its interest be given humanity by me to
full health. Oh may God enable me to honor
him because it is weekly to be honoured and it shall
suffer any honour upon it will be all with
Communion. May 2nd. to practice equally
of the instructions shall the day return.

Apr. 14th 5 o'clock in the morning. As is the evidence of God, in the
high dignity, be early in the morning in the work of prayer. I cannot perform
this work of self-examination,
the same object must be produced by the same means in every part of
Christian. In the strength of the Lord and the confidence of
which is in case of suit to judge, feeling of patience must proceed
from a wide heart in which God feels the other as well as of heart.
I trust, to all these changes my confidence, though pleasantly,
especially to, for it seems my remembrance always upon
pride, I scarce know how to judge of my feelings through a
sense of my weakness. But I may get at the seasons to do
an activity of a kind to think of this, though it is not
indicated of the same. I am certain if I feel myself worthy to
subject my heart to the trial of that is constant all of them
has resisted in it! must be wished. And hate it, if must be
with, and not with me. Just what is now necessary to be done with
this almost alarmant is to make this solemn. What shall
may be the main concern all the words, &c. of God as to him
that who shall befriended with whom God is angry!!!
(Oh! long may my act of affection. It may not be able to
resonate or with all parts.)
Of all the duties I have any attempt to perform, self-examination is the most difficult. My heart seems nothing if it should be performed to know the true state of my mind, and yet I find my heart in the labor of it. In any one who has the act of Divine Grace, and who has true spirituals, in constant need of it, in adjusting my account to the strict canonical account I could possibly be called on near the close of a journey, or the whole, until I shall be convinced of it. The conscience of another would not be to be different, persons, as God may. I have complained as it might not agree in many things, namely, to speak. It has been with me in every examination, and I have been from time the balance in my own favor.

But it is not in examining my own real affairs, I am

1. Great and lovely, a wise man, given to the brethren, and delight in business. A list of things were once the evidence of my Christian life, I also had half of them. But now if I have all who feel it is in love. What are these joys in all the sweet, in your love? What are my joys in real things? When my constant song for your true and to the God I have become and, if it is not at all apparent to those of my mind in all the outward of Christian business, it is God. Whether I have been often put off. But I can see that men that cannot evil when my soul has been snatched up, without any thought that my soul can

2. I have been in a time like this, the presence of my God, I have been my prayer and the hand of my Father. Oh, that the Lord would return to me that feeling again and under me the hand of my God, the instrument of being good to my blessed nature, who are set out of Christ and are not ignorant of the glory of the celestial, and therefore are excellent in the comprehension they are able.

Note the day to the President AM 26 Dec. of total difference. Mon. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Do...
Saying! my hope is that there is. This holds up my going
in the path that will in this is to. Obedience, I know. Nor do I know. He
will be. No, no! I do not know. I do not know. I do not know. It is not in me
who had the to do. But the time is good. And I know. I know. I know. I know.

June 5. Yesterday returned from the estuary by to.

The day I have spent the most of the last vacation,
my body, my body, my body, my body, of me. I am for.

While on the whole the last has been the most
exacting vacation I have ever, I have learned in God:

The picture is very clear. In the last college.
Three weeks ago,

I was not so well. It was.

It was. It was.

I was.

It was.

It was.

I was.

It was.

I was.
From after this I had an interview with Prof. Blacker, and told him my feelings. He admitted the reality of the present difficulties, and stated the heart of it all toward me, I was not at all pleased in my taking a direct

statement of my sentiments. He said, although I

settled all my affairs in advance, in their thinking, I was not to blame, but just to make the

President of it, for the good of the college, not all I had to do

would be to come to the life in which I would obtain the

advancement of the college. He said, and that must not affect me in the

name of my receiving it, and encouraged me immediately to

pleased in my self. I was not therefore, in my.

improvement on returning to my friends. I consulted them upon

the subject, and the result was that such difficulties existed in the

college, for much work and encouragement, and

reduction of my remaining to Beechman.

On Thursday last I met my old friend Mr. Black, in Boston. I

mentioned his design of coming to me, but understood

him in reminding me that it was in the college,

myself, and that personal application was

necessary to me.

He asked numerous things into consideration. I gave resolution

to wish him success in the college. I wish him success in the college. I gave resolution

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of his, for the future. I told him the lesson of

who, in whatever condition or place, I have learned that

you must be completely.

I went there in on a lecture last week but attended the anniversary

of the association of the Beechman. I was also visited by an old school, and a number of

some beautiful paintings, but of the Beechman.

Returning home not at all pleased, having through the influence

of the Cleveland, I have got away, not one of the right,

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Having obtained help of God, I like to dwell on another
thing which seems to be seconded with more than ordinary inter-
est: completing one quarter of a century which I have passed in
this to-be world (Father, for Christ & from that world, when
unto all my hopes & wishes) I wish near to ponder upon this year
but cannot account the mercies with which they have been allured, through
when, by the months that constitute, ten, or by weeks or by days,
or by hour: in these hour inverts to how it the remaining day,
the patient is not worse, but worst I cannot judge why I am involved,
but generally very ill. Still I am pursuing my journey, I have been nearly
never so cold and all the food that I have eaten over the
day has passed through my stomach, because I am not afraid
now of the danger of my life. Whene I have been
breathing a few minutes, to go on for another
hour, I have been nothing more that a casual heap of
weeds, and I am afraid that God will not be
with me in this, and my answerable to God is the

But whilst I have been anything I have been
prayer was not what God is, then I thought
nothing I have been anything, God is what
and the thoughts of the things that I have been,

I was not the only part of the church, and
the church was not the church, but the
country was the church, and the church was
not the church, but the church was not the
church, but the church was not the
church, but the church was not the
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The church was in place
on this present occasion of our
hour, in thanksgiving to God for what he has
done in the place, for the salvation of souls for the
building up of the broken down wall of the Jerusalem.
March 18th.

one quarter past 6 o'clock P.M. a reason of private fasting & prayer is observed to day by many christians in the institution. in behalf of the College, & the consolations thereof. these have sent me spending in the following manner.

(20th. before 7. PM) I. one hour in reading the words of God, in self-examination & prayer for myself, with condescension of my soul.

2. one hour in prayer for the College & in mourning over the low state of religion, praying that it may be used against for my fellow christians who are engaged in the same duty of fasting & prayer. also for the president & his associate officers, that he & they may ful the power of religion upon their own hearts: be instrumen tal of promoting it in the hearts of others.

3. one hour in praying for sinners in this institution that they may be converted: endeavoring to think of their condition, till my heart is affected for them.

4. one hour in prayer & meditation relative to a variety of objects. the suffering condition of the world, its moral events, & in instituting an enquiring respecting what I can, I ought to do to answer unto it.

I think it has been an assistance to me to adopt some plan. as my thoughts & desires have been more fixed & less confused.

beningland at May

This day 1st apart as usual to fasting & prayer together with self-examination.

Of my God. humbly seek thy alliance & thy spirit to grace to help me in these duties; for without the I fear I can do nothing. if I adopt as my motto to learn with this morning. My soul wait then only upon God, for him cometh my expectation.

Order of this day's duties.

1. one hour in self-examination & prayer for myself.

2. one hour in prayer for the church in this place & in pondering upon its past & present condition & its future prospects.

3. one half hour in thanksgiving to God for what he has done in this place, for the salvation of souls & to the building up of the broken down walls of the persuasion.
Private fasting.

4. One hour in prayer for young converts & those who are anxious.

5. One hour in seeking by reading the Bible & by prayer how to direct inquirers to the Saviour of God that I may not direct them wrong & that I may serve a calling to their destruction.

14. What is the present state of my heart? It is very unstable & hard. As the matter will be, I think it is better to work out a great work. I do not find it easy to overcome many nervous phantasms. The one thing I have in mind is almost as an inorganic mass, a ruin of darkest woe.

2d. What evidence have I that I am a Christian now? I am neither a regenerate nor a. I think I have not much attachment to the world either. The things of this world do not seem to have the mastery of my heart as in my former life. I have no desire of obtaining, etc. I have not seen since I have professedly entered upon the Christian course. My heart desires to let me live the life of the righteous & be like the Lord & seek his future rewards.

3d. Have I any present hope of God? I have none in any exercise yet it is my desire to uniform our endeavours to know & keep all his commandments.

4d. Am I actuated by holy motives in all I do? So far as I know I may answer with humble sincerity.

5d. Have I faith in God? I have at times great confidence in God but it is very inconsistent with the experience of my soul.

6d. Do I sincerely love the persons of God? No, no, if I did I should not treat them with such neglect. Oh God supply this wanting of my affection.

7d. Have I faithfully discharged the office of a dutiful child to my godly mother & of an affectionate brother to all my sisters & brothers in law?

Angels know that with respect to my mother, while I treat her with common attention, I do not manifest that known regard & kind affection which has adorned her great kindness to insipidly child. I might do much to mothe the requital of her past down the churches of life, I might point out to her numerous merits of pleasure, but have shrewdly neglected
it. I now pray God to enable, since both to lose
an opportunity of doing his good. Would that I might
be instrumental of increasing his present happi-
ness by diverting her to the use of those means which
my preparation has now excited joys in Heaven.

In regard to my brother’s sisters I have been exceedingly
different. When I have written to them I have felt inclined
for them ; I never endeavored to be bitter, but I can
conclude that other have often had a stronger hold on my
affections. Assuming it be sufficient that, far my errors, my
love them as I ought, I shall in my prayer for them
true & eternal felicity.

A quarter of June Sabbath.

Returned to Easton on Friday last, from B, where
I have spent the last vacation. Was exceedingly
fatigued by my journey home, think I will read
the home again in the night. I felt sensibly
my want of the social bath as it respecting
my spiritual health. Spent the Sat. following
my return in the manner proposed above.
I think as a means it was blessed to me. In
view of the revival I was constrained to say God
has wrought wonders by the affections of his
Spirit & display of his grace whereof I am
glad. The Spirit seemed to be felt in every part
of the town. I scarce a family could visit but
that I met the anxious visitor, or the young
Christian rejoicing in his new spiritual ex-
istence. Such attention acceded I seldom
ever saw. Every eye seemed attention on others;
which were not satisfied with tears were brink
in the inquiry what shall I do to be saved? was
eligible upon many a countenance.

At the church meeting on Wednesday, 17th, a resolution
was adopted, that relying upon the divine arm, we
would no longer neglect the duty of church discipline.
A committee chosen to attend to it. A part of this com-
mittee called on two of the delinquents (with De. 32). The
care of sister Howe most affecting. With tears
some of the tears streaming from her eyes she could
coldly confess all her faults, but at first took
the infidel ground that she was the person God
intended she should be. It is that she could not
do differently, from what he knew she would before
The came into the world. She confessed that she
had lost the pleasure she once took in Christian
society, and been obliged to making yearly her hope
in Christ. It was then in that was then that she first
was in that was then that she first
realized the fear of hell, no desire of heaven.
(To her, husband had since incorporated one other thing
he was hered to do also.) But she was soon
shaken off the position she had taken. A day or two
leaving it appeared she had changed her
point of view from what she expressed at first.
She made of full confession, which was
read to writing, to which she gave her signature.
Upon Thursday 27th, the preparatory lecture was
conducted in the best of the church. At this time the
congregation was present. When the case of Dr. Brown,
who was present, was brought up, I her compelled
each meeting in every part of the house, and instan-
taneously filled with tears. Before the close of
the meeting, the church arose a renewed their con-
trivance with God to one another. They declared
an affecting meeting.
Sabbath. Both Communion. Thirty-two were received
in the church. Mr. Green of Boston, administered the
ordinance of baptism in a most instructive and in-
manner, repeating from scripture every authority
at every baptism. All the foms of the day were the
most interesting. I said witnessed of the King.
The usual number of inquiries was only from
10 to 30. The whole number of converts of those who were at any time attended the inquiry,
I was extremely ill for three or four of the
last days of the vacation. I probably was com-
down and taken a sudden attack was very much
particularly at the Louisburg, were one much to
Trinity.
Wells was present at the reading of the new metti-
with prayers by Mr. Trask. He continued, we didn't
used on the occasion. On the evening attendance at
meeting, had affecting views of comfort. Happiness
felt if it were possible, would give anything
to stand the vacation again.
June 24th, 1830, Birthday Day Reflections.

And this passage shall the space between my home and me.

I think of it pungently sometimes; I realize it.

This space is now shorter than ever before by another year. The history of my life now contains a span of twenty years. Oh! I am going to twenty, the feeling that is transmitting me to the future can I think of the one I forget the other? For at time its to coming I heard me on award I perceive its direction is toward Eternity. As I must die.

I know not how long, its place or argument can stay the hand of death. NoGods of future at all, no claims of friends or society can cancel the king of terror to relent or let the victim live.

I come the matter of the life of things. Who can stand with me? A last I must die. Friends of my youth who are you? I read the sentence. I then through the mirror upon the mirror that points me to the place where upon your asked your body power have caused the threshold of your countenance past. I added your face is silent. Still I think I hear it saying you must die. But the does not surprise me your astonishment is that I have lived so long. To die, what is it? Now can't tell but that who has experienced it, yet its effects are familiar. Where I stood in death, the wise of health sometimes see upon your countenance all, triumph of your dust go back to join your kindred particled. Thank God! I complain not of the injustice of existence but that I may mean that I am no more influenced by these things, that I do not act in consequence with my obligations or my duties. And God the residence of long day, see with that lot we not waste it in eternity upon a new year and do not knowing where I shall be but it close I hardly so much to the ring all. If it be the pleasure I should like all men, like to some good and soon they glory in the benefits of... or if it shall please the that I should die soon. Oh my I the write the Lord.

Take my life, With all its griefs and troubles I record the good ones in the Lord, who has so much restored me in a situation from sickness or pain. By putting the means I have what I might in bless the kind friends, I have found at Dardet.
I may the dealings of the Lord towards me lead me to more holiness of heart & life. I may I feel more than my dependence on him for every moment of health.

Birmingham Oct 9th, 1830. Sat. Evening

A very long time had elapsed since I have attended to the duty of recording my meditations. The most interesting occurrence of my fleeting life I wish to mention is the elevation of my character. It is now clear the aim of a long education with me. Previous to the close of last term one of the most memorable events in my life transpired, the term itself was signalized by its convolutions near the close of it a branch of the X & Y Society of Yale College was established at Andover. The consequence was that great anxiety of opposition was excited among the members of college being off my guard I inhaled the infection I was among the most forward in the opposition. I then thought I was right. But when I came to myself, I was and the idea of my folly with the deepest penitence weighed upon me.

The thinking for me examining me that the friendship they held me was about to close was then visited the more firmly & their subsequent treatment was evinced their sincerity. How all I have a humble hope that God has also pardoned my offenses. It grieved me to the heart that I should have said so harsh things against my best friends. Especially that I should so far descend from the dignity of a Christian as to be affected by such things. I regard this as a beacon to remind me of my frailty. I now can I think of it but with the deepest penitence.

I left Amhurst a little before the term closed, that I might attend Canaan's Commencement, designing it on visiting the Col. Having obtained the information I desired to join it should I decided to an obstacle prevent. The result was that I should like to have gone there, but besides other impediments, with the views of several Ministers with whom consulting of other views opinions I had the petition of the Col. was such as to render it not desirable for pious students to go there at present although it might be advantageous to me. I was therefore willing to relinquish my private interest for public good. While kept in suspense as to Canaan it was suggested whether it were not better to send my course to Yale. I subject by no means to make the decision, as I should have been there in or two years.
before I had not been unrestrained. I proposed this to my friends.

I have at my disposal, all whom I have consulted given their consent. I now decidedly advise that my case be mentioned to Dr. Parker, he said that his idea of going to Yale might be innocently gratified. Having humbly presented the case before my family & after asking this direction, I feel that I have this consent & approbation also in my contemplated change of situation. For I made it so far as I know my mother, with the confident belief that my future influence in deed, useful, and religious will be increased by it. Have canvassed the subject with all the candor & punctation in my power, although I have some momentary misgivings. I have humbly yet firmly resolved on going to Yale.

My resolutions soon after entering Yale, at subsequent periods have been beneficial to me, if their utility has been in proportion to the fidelity with which I have kept them. With the reflection I humbly recollect in reference to my expected residence at New Haven.

1. I red. to observe a day of secret devotion twice a week unless something extraordinary prevents.

2. I red. to resolve that I will endeavor to improve better my opportunities of hearing preaching. If I think that when I arrive there I will keep a book for taking notes of the sermons I hear during this delivery, or at least of the subjects.

3. I red. to keep what shall be written in my junior diary, in which I will write at least once every day till I see cause to alter the resolution.

4. I red. to resolve to be especially temperate in eating, drinking, frequently Prof. H. s Lectures on Health.

New Haven Oct 17th, 1836

Sat. or my public school. I have not held this afternoon for the first time to the place where my heart has been for a long time. I have at length arrived at the much desired Salem. Thus far a merciful Providence has smiled upon me. I am happy in the hope that Yale College may yet be my Alma Mater. I have no small degree of gratitude upon this subject. May God bless me & I shall be blessed.

Sat. Oct 17th Attended the Rev. Mr. Bacon's Sermon from Col. 13:6 and 2:2 or charity sermon, delivered in reference to a resolution of the students to aid poor, brilliant, & intelligent youth, preparing for the ministry by paying their tuition in this college. The inside particular upon the importance of systematic study.
If you no encouragement to think, learn from his introductory remarks of the want of young students in the college, and that he could not resign your desire of Christians in this place be truly satisfied so far as I am concerned.

I attended the Rev. Mr. H. on this place the morning of the request of the subject to make some remarks to the school. I have not so much feeling of freedom as I should like, nor do not much confidence that they will do good, yet God can bless the humble seed.

Rev. Mr. H. attended the Episcopal Church service by Rev. Mr. H. on Dec. 20. A truly evangelical discourse adapted to the condition of the year. His description of the past season winter & summer was admirably & the resemblance between the season of the year & the period of human life as sketched with the hand of a master art that needs not to be ashamed. Speaking of the season as past & the harvest as ended, he said: To you of you who hear & God only knows how many have beheld the opening spring of the beauty of summer for the last time. I was forcibly impressed with the justice of the remark. I thought that beyond doubt this would be true of one or less of the assembly, yet the thought occurred, it may be true of me soon. Interesting thought: When the earth, the grain, the swallow return, shall I not be able to appraise their coming? When another spring shall burst the chains of early winter & send forth its opening buds & the season shall present their lovely pledge of harvest fruit may I not be here to breathe their fragrance? Shall summer again be decked in warmest glowings to rejoice the thousands shall the earth & clover & the wild flowers opening luxuriously over my then resting face.

The history of human mortality reminds us all this may be true of Peter Parker, William. Should the will of God be thus may I bow in holy resignation, but Grant, who felt that I ever found written upon the eternal records that my harvest is past? No more nor ended, but my soul did not fail? Nay! your course ye wheels of time and ye remembrance hasten my harvest but as ye revolve to me implore the fleeting moments I prepare to count the fruits of faith & repentance. Yes of a holy life, a life spent for God.