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VIEW OF THE STATE HOUSE, NEW-HAVEN.
Diary

Sec. 3rd Semi. Year in Yale College.

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Jan. 28. Paid Church meeting, Methinks I see the dawn of better times, I went to meeting with trembling solicitude, realizing important concerns might be depending upon the manner how we improved it. I felt at the meeting as did Mr. to upon Mt. of Transfiguration, it was good to be there. I trust I have been enabled to catch some of the good feelings of my brethren. I have enjoyed prayer in a meeting.

Jan. 30. Deb. Brothers Hale Woodrough of Theological School called on me. Had a season of prayer & conversation relative to the means, we as Christians are called upon to use at the present crisis. Afterwards a meeting of some brethren for the same subject. Resolved 1. That all the church be required to meet at the next ch. meeting. Dr. Taylor & Prof. G. & others be requested to address the ch. I humbly desire we may be blessed in our effort to secure 1
blessing of God. May our dependence on him be realized.
our duty be much clear. I am enabled to do it readily.
may there be a great importance of immortal souls.

Feb. 1. Dear Corps. Dr. Taylor's lectures. Attended class meeting
of the M. in company with the Miles agreeably to the resolu-
tions of Feb. 1st. I experienced the promised refresh-
ment that watered shall be watered himself. We kind.
bv. 16. I have taken delight in reading 36. Eph. I pray
that God will come and bless our church here when the
name terms, as he promised to the Great. Not for
our dear fathers but for his Name's sake. But wou'd be
be considered of to do it for them.

Feb. 4. I have been edified by the perusal of
I think it may be laid down as true, that my effort
as a Christian, (etatis praeibus) will be in proportion as
the object of effort is more or less distinctly before
mind. I realized then more important the general
motion of my life be distinctly before me daily.
The highest good of the Benevolence, the glory of God is
my own particular solicitude. I desire my all absorbing busine.
Sat. 5 Feb. I have been in interesting situations within a few hours. At noon as passing along the street, I was called to the bedside (as was sick) of a dying man. The sun was rising, the wind blowing, and I left him, after a little time called again. So the man knew he was a Christian, I found him praying with all the fervor of his soul for resignation to the will of God, that "He would let Him what He would do." (A Lord, through it is the "best service to which there just ever called me, yet make it known to me, I will do it." The basis of his prayer was, "I would live to glorify His name in the earth, yet was submission to the divine will."

Bible excised (as always) remarkably interesting. Since the meeting called on the Prof. B. with my friend and classmate — who is serious. I know not how the Prof. could have been more faithful. I feel it was good for me to be there. I have had more instruction how to treat an awakened inner man I ever had before. The great points he urged were you are a citizen, more, repent. "The Lord's a Prince, with a face firm. O may God give him this night the time into life."
Feb. 6th. Memorable Sabbath. The communion season was near. My Bible class unusually interesting. All appeared solemn. Some appeared to tears. I hope to pray they may all become Christians. 

I pray we may meet them in heaven at last. The same desires I have experienced at times to day in relation to my classmates, fellow-students. I have not witnessed such intensity of desire for a revival among my brethren as to night. O. Cor. 11. 21. 

Come let our souls with joy. I fasten eternal truths on renewed minds. I teach me my brethren what to do.

Thud, Feb. 10th. The concert of prayers on Monday evening was very interesting. The Spirit seemed excellently moved. One individual was observed to weep. The next long pause was the concert of the Benevolent. which was protracted half an hour longer than usual by the extraordinary interest of the occasion. At the same time was another meeting for prayer. They then went to Prof. Goodrich to concern upon the subject of the salvation of their souls. Pangstrath, Lewis, and Harburg, of Den Class. After this meeting went to Mrs. Brodsky's to a meeting of ladies to view for the pro
motion of Greek causes as it was then late and not time to become much acquainted with the company or the circumstances in which I was situated was quite concerned to pray with them after dinner. Need— a general meeting of 10 or 12 or more in the city for prayer for the descent of the Holy Ghost. I felt it good to be there with deep feeling I returned home several brothers called on me the remainder of the evening was spent praying in prayer. I felt in some degree as though I could not refrain from praying. So interesting a time had not been witnessed before since I have been here it seems as the a term of refreshing from the Lord was come.

I have seldom ever witnessed any who such brotherly love as was exhibited at the meeting of my brethren of 10 or more. There was almost a reluctance to leave when done.

Friday Feb. 14, Church meeting was fully attended this evening. Our greatest want is for one to lead us, one who is experienced in conducting Revivals. The indications of the outpouring of the Spirit are more and more manifest. Some Christians are inquiring earnestly to know what
Mon. 14 Feb. The Bible exercise of this morning was remarkably well attended. The Y.C. was manifestly there. (This day & pm) On the 14th we had two excellent sermons from Mr. Pink. AM. Rev. 6:17-23. to Christians. PM. 1 Thes. 18:17 to turners, in the evening Dr. Taylor preached in the Phil. Church to a full audience. God not his own into the world. Some professors in great distress to call on friends at night elsewhere. I feel I Kerjoy this evening with which the stranger intermeddled not. Had the priviledge in the meeting of writing in prayer with both. Panghurst, a young convert, who is truly be his own to the Saviour and his church. Eleven attended the evening meeting this evening which is a rare and from one of the members was very interesting. Prayer meeting of the church full attended at the same time. Since I have had pleasant interviews with some brethren who have called on me. Among whom was brother Lewis (for such I call him to be) who has also obtained a hope. I am at this time undeserving the felicity I now enjoy.
Suns. Feb. 15. Attended a prayer-meeting in the city this fore part of the evening—nine came and attended a meeting of the butterflies of the freshman class. The work of the Lord seems to be extending itself more and more. College.

I feel that I am far from that state of feeling which at a time like this I preeminently need. I need quickening grace. Find little time to attend to my own soul, whilst it seems a day of salvation to the souls of others. I realize, after pointing out the way life to others I may not secure it myself.

Sat. Feb. 20. I am quite recovered from a slight sickness of the influenza. Have not found time to note in days past what the Lord has been doing in our midst. A most powerful work of grace is now going on among us. Ten or twelve are hopeful converts to God. Many more are earnestly seeking the way of salvation. Every day for some time has been realized for the conversion of several—very many.

Oh! That the whole college may become one church.
Mon. Feb. 21. We have new and multiplied evidences of the presence of the Holy Ghost of two of my classmates, J. M. Clark. Wm. Defuet are very happy in that hope of salvation. Mr. Webster also gives evidence of S. C. T. The seer was very glad to cherish a hope. Mr. Fielden in great distress about the 45 Inquirers this evening. Church meeting very full—both men seemed to feel afraid lest they should be elated to their spirits. This spirit. I have been able to hope. The Lord is about to accomplish a great work among us. I promise to give him all the glory.

Wed. Feb. 22. The Lord still continues to pour out his Spirit. Thirteen of my classmates are now looking in Christ. Mr. Fielden called this evening his joy is inexplicable. Oh, the help of the young converts. Their joy is enviable. I had a very happy interview with W. D. Other conversations relating to concerns on the joys of perfect holiness. I feel the danger of spiritual distractions. I feel the need to reserve more time for private duties.
Feb. 26. Yesterday was observed as a day of prayer for College. A day long to be remembered in the institution. A sermon in the morning by Prof. Hitchcock on the words, 'I M. Briggs's address by Prez. Day. Rev. Mr. Marvin. Boardman's dinner by Dr. Jogfor in the evening. Several concerts.

A bloody affray took place to day between A. Smith and W. Gordon classmates of mine, both southerners. It occurred immediately after 11 o'clock recitation. At this time I may be called to give testimony on the subject. I record some of the particulars. As I came out of the Athenaeum, Smith and J. W. Adams stood behind the door. I passed out immediately. They came out and pressed me with a quick hit. My eyes were turned for a moment only from them. I looked again, and Smith was pouring Gordon aside. At the same moment drew his cane over his (G.) head, and repeated the blow. Gordon recoiled, and Smith rushed towards him. A scuffle ensued. They parted a little. Then Smith with more violence renewed th
attack, I at length drew a blow (with a can apparently loaded with lead) upon his forehead which brought J. upon his knees—by this time I had come up with a charter (ready to take a few blows of the cane) if necessary in pursuit there was a click in the affray. I attempted to pursue him. He said J. had drawn a click upon him & any man that would do this. He would—(I forgot what.) I asked him to stick a ride with me I wish to speak to him. He said I can not in a passion. I immediately pressed towards J. I held him by his arm—others took hold of him. He said I will beat his brains out—& repeated it 'I will one day beat his brains out: I may as well do it now as ever.' Gordon in the mean time was on his way to his room. I went off with J. W. Adams (for whom I enquired before in Merrick & J.) into another direction. Some time after I went to J.'s room & saw the click of six inches which he said.
In the first place, he was told, but he refused to go on, for he said it was

It was to be expected that he was not happy, or in some way protected, for he said he was not

The only word to my knowledge was between his thumb and finger.

The class was mostly present. There was a

A general burst of painful feeling, and I feel just ready to burst. I think of the conse-

quences upon the religious interest of our Christian, I trust, were obvious to the throne

of grace, to blend with God that the merits of man might force him to the remainder

might be restrained.

I trust the Lord will overlook it for good.

I esteem as a practical comment on the importance of Religion, to this like to

control the passions. I would like to

March 9th. I have not found time to write in

my journal for several days past, yet I hope

that before the occurrences of events are forgotten

to fill up from memory the blanks. I

wish now in particular to record what I have

seen. I witnessed on the occasion to my Bible class.
Past Sabbath before attending to, I was
distressed in view of my unfaithfulness
to the beloved object of my charge. I went
with these feelings to the throne of grace plea-
ing that I might be faithful. It seemed
that the Lord heard my prayer. I had
of a spirit of importunity and application
when I met my class and had unusual
freedom in explaining divine truths to
women; it borne upon their consciences
by repeated earnest pleadings on the circumstances of
the case. I went back to confer with them
personally. I found Mrs. B. under deep con-
victions for her sins. I conversed with her
plainly, I prayed with her. Mrs. B. was
distressed yet the tears that stole from her eyes
manifested the deep feeling. Upon the sub-
ject, I urged upon her the danger of delay.
I placed before her the motives to be convinced
of. I prayed with her for her also. I saw Mrs.
agoing this evening, her distress was very
great. The whole to use her own words that
"The was on the brink of contracting war. I
wonder on her the duty of immediate submission.
to God to account the favor, which had done
for her - I again united with her at the House
of Grace. At noon had an interview with
Miss B. Her impressions seemed to be deep.
She gave her the tract "Heaven and Hell," consoled
with her plainly & affectionately. I prayed with
her - not either of them ate any dinner
of men unwilling to take any tea. As they
did. I have seen them again this evening.
Miss B seems like a true penitent. I feel
that the God forgives her. She cannot be
given herself. I think she could praise
him even in her destruction. I can "join
with God against herself." I encouraged
her to think. She was then prepared to come
out of her self into the arms of her Savior.
I prayed with her. I have some evidence of
grace in her heart. Nearly the same I say
also say of Miss Bull. Oh if my hearing
father will give me the satisfaction of
hearing this in the morning forgiving his
unmerited love and mercy. I will give him
all the glory. I confess my own unworthiness.
for I feel something but his own.
March 8th. God has mercifully given in the desire of my heart. But it was not granted in the morning. It has been the afternoon—both of the young ladies are now wonderfully happy in their Savior. They feel him to be formed in them the knot of glory. Minnie Pickle has great joy. I feel as she never felt before. I would be happy to return the favor before the whole world. I gave them the knot at noon. Christ the knot of glory.

Cases of Conscience. I pointed them to go to the knot. It was while reading that knot. They felt the Savior theirs. Oh bless the Lord

6. my soul and all that is within me. of a truth there is no word besides. The means of their own appointment for the conversion of souls. I do not feel that I have been their Savior. No I have been confronted by a monitor within me to stand in his place, but mine has been the unceasing pleasure of giving them to the Lamb of God to think to bless him. O dear Jesus turn to

airy the honor I prize. Oh never had two.
ed the preciousness of redeeming love as I knew this afternoon, was my concern.

The family turned multiplied into tears. There is great joy in that house.

Wed 9th March. Took tea with Mr. Chipman.

This evening was much interesting with the manner of his conducting family worship. Half the school were seated at the table after tea. He began with repeating a verse from Jeremiah, mentioning ver. 10. Then on his right hand did the man set of first all related the verse they pleased. Then all turned from table knelt I prayed. It appeared to me very appropriate pleasant.

Mar. 10. Thurs. Meeting this evening better attended than ever most of my classmates left by means of some truths were present. 2 Cor. 4: 2 — commending oral bed to every man's conscience in right. For there has been much prayer today. A stronger faith than I have witnessed before — B of my God. It is easy for them to finish the work they hast been by converting the world — but do my father bring in all my classmates.
Then two young ladies gave increasing evidence of rectitude. The change is so visible that at one of them, a little girl of the being observed, "how pretty, M. She was." Oh, may their light shineth brighter and brighter unto the perfect day. Another conversation was held. Had conversation with Doctor of Dr. I think him in a favourable state. I shall have part of that spirituality and inner which I desire. There is much wickedness in my heart. Pride, vanity, and others know my heart. They would restrain their unlookon emotions. But dost thou not wish thee favor to make me like thy blessed self? I will thus endeavour to follow the ins directions. Oh, make me like myself so free as the notion of the calm will admit. I ask no more.

Friday March 11. Had an interview with Mr. F. Huntington, son of Mrs. A. H. I found him much more inclined than ever before to consider upon the subject of religion.
felt quite encouraged in his behalf.
This evening he has called again to me
and in ever so many considerations
I pray with him. He is growing in nature
darkness. He is intellectually confused
of his situations but does not really see
why he knows what submission means
when subjected to man but when subjected
to God he would form no idea. I wrote
ones to call on Dr. Gaylord tomorrow. He is
the child of many prayers. Has had his
attention called once or twice to the subject
and not the cause of his mind has rather
rebelled at taking up the subject again.
He was my classmate at Amherst. I
have long been a keen interest for him
once before conversed with him on the
subject. If O my God thou wilt give
me the satisfaction of seeing him again
now I will give them all the heavens.

Mr. Gaylord.

Sat. March 12. If I have eaten of that bread of which
there is in my keeping it is the least enough
to share. Prof. S. was unusually interesting.
this evening. His instructions were not set to protect a young convert.
Mr. Huntington seemed to make no progress. He had been to see Dr. Taylor in this
day of our journey to make himself known for in
the river. I shall report. I asked him what
he expected to be the consequence— if he did
not come nearer, it was, I must go to hell and
make it best of it. My heart is affected
when I think of him. Extraordinary prayers
have been offered up for him to be led by
his river. Commotions in other circles of
prayer. He feels a whole life of effort without
suffice for him to obtain religion. He prom
ised however he would try to might. May
God grant that he may not seek in vein.
I do not feel I have done all I could
for Christ in the works of my full duties in
the past weeks as by the grace of God I
might have done. I resolved to do more
by divine help if I left to me in each week.
The Rebel is still progressing. New coven
agment is given to execute the known;
continuance of the work.
Feb. 13. This day has been a day of great solemnity. Prayer meeting at the church. Very interesting in the morning. Peter Pettito addressed the audience very after writing Bible class great volume.

Mond. March 14. Have felt obligations to know what all men & women ought to do. Had a meeting this evening of brethren & to consider our duty in this district. Prayer meeting unusually interesting. Have confided with more considerable persons to day than any day before for some time. The desire of the sea seems to be found out on the running with which I found more & more - a little girl belonging to Mrs. J. B. Jones who is very religious came home to him to come with me. It seemed to the desire of her heart that she might have a new one. She determined in the night of Jesus and it be to see such a child attending as his wife. She desired a heart broken in a child with like a child whom consulting with her felt she had never done a great deed & that there was no mercy for her.
Feb. 21st. A four days meeting in this city commenced to-day. There seems to be a general feeling throughout the city, I more interest in Col. than for two weeks. Four instances of both to-day near all new cases of individuals to declining interest among Christians.

Miss. Th. expresses some to-day. I had gone not as satisfactory as I would wish.

Rev. Mr. Parker preached this morning, June 14th. The assembly was small.

I desire to be more holy, more like Jesus.

Wed. 16th. The meetings to-day have been very full at a Chippewa Dr. Easton, A.M. Nov. 3rd.

Mr. Parker P.M. Brown. Note them conversation.

Mr. Fisher this evening. Behold I stand at the Door.

More interest among Christians in my class than usual in or by one or more new instances of asking some unusual being among others. In society adj. because they were not present. The about 27 remained to have as the final of a "social chat." This conversation is said to be ridiculous. Probably they had satisfied or resort to this conduct lest they be.
March 17. /p. 11. This has been one of the
most interesting days since the Revival
some four or five of my class obtained leave
to-day Andrews, R. W. William Thomas
Andrews in the morning had in great distress
at noon an especial meeting for prayer
in his behalf was held in the Promised
to give God all the glory if the Lord would
give us to know that he had become a Christ
We have been called to redeem our bodies
Sat. M. 19. Yesterday & today have been days
of great interest. Several new conversions last
day. Thaddeus Waters a member of my bible
club has expressed a hope. He is a Christian.
I am now encouraged to believe it is well
founded. If so I feel bound to give all the
glory to God. I to confess my amazement at
so much help given us. I exult in seeing
one after another turning to the Lord. I can
not count on realizing at first a view of
the iness mortality of the soul.
Mon. 21. Have not been quite as well as usual-
less spiritually minded. Have done little for Christ
Mrs. Regan & R. Demorest (my classmates) have include
a hope to day. Called this evening on Mrs. E. Brady who has been a professor for four years, but is now without home. Feels at times a spirit of rebellion against her Maker. I would prefer to be annihilated. Her heart seems very hard and is inclined to despondency. I have to look rather at the dark side— to her sinfulness than to her righteousness. While conversing respecting the cross of Christ & his condescension an involuntary smile seemed to kindle when her countenance yesterday was a memorable day. The press, praised the one of the best sermons I ever heard a copy is requested but the press. I feel responsible for the manner in which I have spent the past day. For giving so little & conversing so much I am exposed to form untruthful habits of mind. Some resolution must be adopted immediately.

Feb. 27. of my heart most truly that I am not alone as I am & that I ought for Christ. I have realized that without a more lively desire of the purifying condition of sinners I shall not make them efforts necessary to bring them to Christ. Whose God will cleanse to pleas. I have felt a burden
This evening which nothing but the grace of God could enable me to support. I have felt more a solicitude for others than I could hardly feel myself with praying for. While the solemnity of so many souls around me an indulgence of fleshing. I could but pour out my feelings at the meeting of my brethren. The ears it was a full meeting I deeply interesting. I pray that my conduct may please. The same company of my life.

Eternal meeting to pray for Henderson. After church I stayed at Collett's room.

Wed 23. Read a bill from Mrs. Holt; hill at noon. Visiting several of her school were anxious, suggesting me to call at his work. Mr. I corroded with them. I have been it was truly affected. That how thirty who remained—most of them were in tears.

When I went in, began the interviews with prayer. Soon they went fuddled loud as almost to drown my voice. After conversing with them requested such as had but their trust in Christ to rise eight o'clock. Thus such as were dead and others nearly all were very numerous. I conversed with them who were taking after others.
They appeared very well. Then or four hours obtained relief to stay two of
him this afternoon. These or four convulsions
in cold today. Have been enabled to be more with
real to stay them tonight. I desire to further
I can do all things through Christ strengthening me
of myself can do nothing. Oh that I may be
instrumental of good to them precious immu-
ments with whom I have conversed today.
Friday 25. Yesterday I felt that I had overcome a day
before, in the afternoon met again the interest
ing growth of the day before. 46 were present 20 of
whom included the hope that they had but their
trust in Christ. The rest left anxious to know
what they should do to be saved. There was not
so much weeping as the day preceding but they
appeared to be prepared to profit more by what
was said to them. Their lives - each seemed to
listen as for their lives to every word that was address-
red to them. Many a new who were meeting. (I address
them from John: Day of Resurrection) This afternoon
there were of whom 40 are very happy. I
conversed with most of them personally - I
was with two in this office. Yours truly, W. L. H.
appears like Christians indeed - one but you give very good evidence of friendship. I first conversed with them who were happy - thus made to them most remarks as were adapted to their cases. Encouraging some, cautioning all. Then those who were anxious came into the same room after prayer. Read John 3:16 and endeavored to explain it to them in a familiar manner, that the youngest could understand. I called upon such as had had experience of this change to compare their feelings with the experiences I desired from all. The impressions of this change I did not to delay a single day. Those who had no home went accordingly. I went away reasoning.

How wonderful is my situation when I attempt to instruct them precious truths? Is what an opportunity of making impressions which shall be as durable as the existence of their souls - my dear (of the soul) direct me by his word I shall what to do. Oh that he would take them all in his arms I make them forever blest.

2 Cor. Bible Gal. - Phil. 2:20 'for all shall then accept it.' - "two little children contesting for togs." - "an excellent remark."
you were once gone out of sight for a little, you
will embrace your fellow women. It rises up to
angels from cherubim to seraphim up to the
infinite God.
Now have feared them was a decline of interest.
prospects till brighter to-day. We are called
when to remember death belongs to ourselves
& others in a more solemn sense of our own
remains in an all mighty power. I have
realized the injunction of the 3d text to be an
appropriate at the present time. My brother be
truly in t' Lord at the powers of his might.
Feb 28. I hear that a classmate is it is dead. am
very solicitous to know whom it may be on one
is very near to me. Considerable alarm has
been felt on account of the prevalence of scarlet
fever. It has been fairly good. Dr. J. it is
remarkably interesting this afternoon. had an interesting
meeting in the morning.
Mond. 2d. My dear brother Allen is the classmate
who is dead. I only mourn his loss to the
Church & for I firmly trust his has seen the take
its place with the rest above. On 14th of the month
he was blooming in health on 15th fever.
with a red hot fever on 21st died. I feel that now emphasis is now given to the expectation, do with they might what they had funds to do. Church meeting very interesting. Prospect brightening. Hass! when shall I begin to live as I ought. Amidst this. The light I saw. I forget all of my God. I am in the midst of this revival. I am sometimes explaining Oh! that 3 were as in times that are past. O Lord teach me to know my thoughts, my heart. I need me into the path of peace.

Free, 19. The Revival in the Lancasterian School is exciting some opposition. I have called on the Master and informed him that he had passed a rule that no person should enter the school year as a teacher without their parents. Miss B has related me the interview with them. I would love as if it were put into her mouth at the time what she would say. One of the gentleman's eyes were filled with tears while listening to the case of those children.
anxious for their souls. May their re-
recognition is to bring good out of evil, light out of darkness and order out of confusion. Bring
them near to see their lost condition I to plead for that mercy themselves which their children
have sought in some of them found.

Clam meeting unusually interesting. This
I was much delighted with the hymn
"Give to the Winds They Beare.

Hope it be not disturbed 2.

Then has been some disordery among their
views for the Neain forgotten that God is our rock
and most high God our Redeemer. But when we remember Heaven, Earth and Hell people.
that "God is on the throne - ruleth all things
well" our courage is much revived.

Wed. 30. Have been afflicted with a cold to day
- have not accomplished anything to Christ
among telling conscience with the bearing averse
that the long I will do better. Hope end it
to die to night. O God how shall I expect
At this now dawning rate?

Help me to return to night. O Receive in
graciously I love myself.
March 31. In consequence of the appocation of the
school room the children who have recently
become serious have met at Miss J.C. house
about twenty present. They gave very good atten-
tion. I considered with them all personally. One
expressed a hope this evening at the meeting
- two others very recently who were deeply anxious
at the last meeting. They said they wereholding
in the Lord

Dr. Taylor preached this evening. For ten or
many thought the sermon present.

I have had an interview with both ministers
of the school on the subject of missions.
My heart glows within me when the sub-
ject is introduced.

April 1. Last day 3 o'clock P.M. am going
to Shrewsbury to attend a meeting this evening.
May I go in the strength of the Lord? May the
H. D. go before me also accompanying me with
me?

Is. 6: 4. I have felt very sensibly the low state
of personal piety in my own bosom as late
even in the thriving of this glorious work. How
been enabled to blend with them, dignified as I am.
with the inward promise by the help of divine grace, not to backslide, but to live as I ought. I am sensible of every Christian in college has become as destitute of grace in his own heart as I have the H.D. had been priviledged away on this. I have felt in some degree as if God had heard my prayers. I may continue conduct prove the sincerity of the promise I have given. I did not enjoy myself at Hanover on account of the weather which had come over my feelings. Meeting was fully attended, but toritte exercises remained after the service. Products of a revival in that place very great. I find I am in danger of being ingrafted on Christian popularities. It leads my wish instead. Yet in my own thoughts it modifies my humble one for I am sensible others do not know my exercises and sin.

I deem as our forgetting of my friends at New Haven from then but one time heavenly. The thought a cloud it may be and known. Better is taking this way to remind one that I too much neglect to think of them pray for them. My Christian brethren & sisters when at the near subjects of my dear & pleasant occasional.
Sat. April 8th. Communion today. Enjoyed the
lesson quite well. But I am desirous to dedicate my
self anew to Christ. Was very holy forenoon after
noon. A great cloud in the evening (fell into
fire—because I was guilty of that which has
brought me for duty to day, if not in itself in-
real). Hear to day there is a chemical in Cam-
bridge College!!! I was quite elated with the
studies. Hope to hear it is really true.
Mon. April 9th. Morning most very interesting.
Prof. Stillman gave a brief sketch of the his-
tory of this college, since 1852, when he first
became a member of it.
Zee. 5th. Beneficiary meeting & almanac-
ning soon both particularly interesting. Brother
of my class has agreed to observe tomorrow
in silent fasting & prayer for ourselves & our
immediate classmates, so far as our circum-
stances will admit. I do desire of my God
to return to Him to be prepared to discharge
faithfully my duty in future. I would
begin from this time forth to live as Paul did
& lead preparation to keep a day of rest.
Easter tasting & self-examinations & prayers.
Wednesday, April 6. Agreed to the proposal of yesterday, I resolve to spend as much of this day in self-examination, prayer, & partial fasting as may be consistent with my other duties.

1. What time I may have between this & 11 o'clock I will devote to self-examination & confession of my sins before my heavenly Father with prayer that I may forever abandon them.

2. From 12 to 1 in prayer for my brethren in imminent danger & in adopting resolutions to be beneficent to them.

3. From 2 to 1 o'clock in prayer for young converts for the more abundant effusion of the Spirit upon this college & all our colleges. Particularly Cambridge. & also upon all the schools of America.

4. In preparing to meet the children of the I desire as I enter upon these duties to be impressed with the thought I am an immortal being that the eye of the all-seeing God is upon me & that the recording angel will witness against every act of this day, my feelings & motives.

10 o'clock A.M. Self-examination & Confession of sins.
I am constrained to acknowledge with shame before a holy and righteous God, I have not kept my heart with all diligence. "They made me the keeper of the vineyard; but mine own vineyard have I not kept." During this revival I have felt especial solicitude for sinners, to the neglect of my own advancement in holiness. For so much that I have become exceedingly formal in my own course. I have at times almost lost communion with God and fellow workers with His Son. I was first led to suspect that there was some defect in my own by the circumstances that I took more delight in social than in secret prayer. Where secret prayer has been, my peculiar delight. In formal prayer I am carried along in the current of common feelings. But in my closet I have found me such current flows. A peaceful indication of a form of godliness without the power.

Next to this I feel most conscious of a want of sincerity. I cannot at all times lay my hand upon my heart. I look up to Heaven and say, "Lord Jesus, thou knowest all things, thou knowest that I am sincere."

I neglect my duty to young converts, especially to them with whom I was particularly conversant.
Before I closing this journal,
I have not been sufficiently sensible to the responsi-

bility of my situation when I have met the
children before mentioned in my diary, have not
been as much engaged in their behalf as I ought.
I have been too unbelieving. I have not been as pro-
lific in prayer as I ought; too anxious to lean on my own
judgment when I hear fears that proceed from my de-

discerning upon them. Oh how it will rend my heart if
at the bar of God it shall appear that some of

these little ones shall say, I have left my work. I
charge it upon you, who encouraged me to

come when I had no right to!

These moments to one have been enabled to heal
wounds in unprofitably for my brethren and class-

mates, but more especially for myself. Yet

do not feel the foundations of character broken
up; it is all too artificial, my heart is not broken

priest unshackled. I feel the power of reigning in.
Half past two. I resolve to hold a more intimate communion

with God in my own work, to cultivate a greater love to the

souls of others, both Christians and sinners by prayer for the

sympathizing upon their precariousness. I will pray thus
That I may obtain that constraining love of Christ which will prompt me to greater faithfulness. If permitted again to have a field of affecting some of the situation of unconverted persons, I will by divine grace endeavour to cherish it as long as I like, that I may not want for a heart, when I have an opportunity, to converse 2 pray with them.

Depending upon the arm of the Lord I wish to be more faithful to the children upon whose minds I have opportunity to make impressions as indelible as their souls are immortal.

Past 9. in the evening. About 25 children present at the meeting. I have remained as anxious turned. I hear of one who resolved to give up the subject to go back to the world. Most heartful resolve!!!

Attended a prayer-meeting at Mrs. Jostins.

May I be prepared to do my duty tomorrow, to mention.

The important to the class of young converts as above.

Thursday. Have done but little good. Converse with an inquiring girl in the city (Mrs. S's). This evening. Have conversed with some young converts I met with them for prayer in the morning. Yet feel I am an unworthy instrument.
Sat. 9 April. Church meeting last evening quite interesting. It was proposed then to resolve on enlisting the term sessions as well as the commencement of the Revival. No mention of a discussion ensued. One man was manifested, however, the object I trust was accomplished. The attention of all was called to the subject. The influence on my heart this day has been good. Church meeting was held this afternoon by them.

I have been busy engaged today. Called on Rev. Mr. Dwight to get them to preach this evening, but did not succeed. Mr. Bacon has. From Psalms 10:4.

Sat. 10 April. Prayer meeting very morning most interesting. I have attended. Peter Pettigrew was very eloquent. Much of the world as compared nothing a men cottage on a long turnpike in which we talked with her a night before the morning comes we shall proceed on our journey (that of Eternity). The Brethren are two classes of persons on ways of a revival, it must be limited—

the other views of its being natural.
Now it is an interesting inquiry whether the last can be true. This depends on what you mean by a revival. If you mean what resulted from astonishment at our long neglect of duty, a commenentation of turning to the Lord on the part of ourselves thus severely, there must be a future, in order to revive—but it a continued increase of holiness to the prayer of every Christian grace a continued turning of sinners to Christ. Then there may be a perpetual renewal throughout the whole church extending to the end of time.”

Rev. Mr. Baldwin, I will not in the present (alluding to Revivals) do to reason from the past. Because Revivals have been directed in duration in their extent it does not follow they always will be so before the Millennium. Then will be a perpetual Revival.”

My belief now has been made to pause before me this afternoon, while considering a reasoning from P. 32. 5. I said I will with acknowledgements confess my transgressions unto the Lord; then foremost it in igniity of my sin. I was disposed to consider all my
I not conceal one of them. I sober Quill's readings
to my view Those who consider themselves the same
was presented and I was happy
Monday, 11 April. About twenty children at the
meeting this afternoon, eight who have obtained
help to appear for the most part would I determined to persuade to the end. Several to whom
I put the question: "Would you like to have your
heavenly Father say to your may give all the
subject of religion a few years and then take it at
again? Would you esteem it a pleasure? They
very bravely answered in the negative.
Fun or concern were expressed, yet not very
darkly in another.
Attended a revival meeting of Rev. Mr. Stone
very in Westport. Hosea 6:1-5. dwell particularly
on Christian action. Then shall you know
if ye follow on to know the Lord
Lev. 12. Rev. Mr. Cuffield - address on 2, 2
Missionary meeting this evening. Mr. Jones
of Amherst called on in this evening - Must
half an hour with him at longest. Flying to
Neartown the 20th cabins. Prospect are encourazing in the 2/1.
Wed. 13th. Read a letter from home to day bearing the appalling intelligence of the death of a beloved nephew, Joinah. Denton Bigelow who died in March with the dyspepsy in the brain,ick then weeks. And is he dead? Shall I never see him more! How true his life! how I needed his counsel year! But condescending to the thought the griefs of all the earth cannot be hid. of doing right.

May be a while I have been praying for the dear children of my brother sister this one was dying. Oh! had I known it with what inscrutability should I have entered in his behalf but he is gone. I may ever be in mind what I do whether for myself or others or in whatever way by prayer or exhortation I must do it quietly. May the parents of the deceased be blessed in their sorrows. May the faith of those who survivor. The no child is taken may the father be spared.

Rev. Mr. Campbell attended. The children's meeting with me. Forty five present. The meeting was very solemn and affecting during and after
Thus 14. How poor an heart can I wonder at this day's duties. I know but little more than yesterday. Conscience urgently admonishes me. I am making but slow advances in Bermondsey or in Holborn. Almighty and gracious God help me to begin anew my life to night I dare not say tomorrow. But in enjoyment of a spirit of prayer. I love for the cause on earth.

Friday 15. Church meeting held interesting. The sermon, however, morally of the Christian was addressed to the importance of studying the Bible daily with a desire of knowing our duty and resolving to perform it. I have of late used that John Rennel's for my Bible which I have enjoyed for some years. Mrs. Somers tells that in 1802 a correspondence was kept up by the members of the church by having spirit during vacations by which the revival was conducted so when they returned the revival proceeded with as much power as ever. Oh that my path may be as that of His just. 5. That the Pope would be wed on the rights of heaven. I pray me I know my portion. I lead me in
Sat. Oct. 16. Have had a pleasant interview with brother Judson. The personal duty of engaging in the ministry has been the subject of conversation. He does not as yet feel it to be his duty, but rather to study law for a year or two and go on to China, at which time I do good as a layman. It was the Lord by his wealth. May the Lord direct him. Whilst my duty to preach the Gospel in my own way others plain. I have not a little to conjecture whether it may be as a missionary to foreign lands or as a minister at home. I am conscious of a very great deficiency for either.

This term is drawing rapidly to a close, I have but a little longer to occupy this brief either in acquiring knowledge or in labouring for Christ. I wonder he has died to face. I would do my duty, but alas! the fee is weak. I do not think it is not wholly realistic.

Sat. 17. Have been led by my Bible class lesson on the duty of preaching the Gospel to the heathen to read a Sketch of Missions. I had a film burning within me when I read or think.
The subject. I am inclined to think at times I desire we might encourage them to live the life of an Makan or Chat. or Lsegarant or Brained a Kirkland. I wrot to stand with them and after at the judgment-day of Christ, surrounded by ransomedsheep who shall be and forever for having made them. I dispone them to obey the Savior's dying mandate, go lead all nations.

I think at times if I knew it were my father's will that I should go to the heather of foreign lands I could go bearing no evil. not even a victory grow or a martyr's death. I would adopt all comprehending terms Duty. when Duty points them let me go. Precise to the Jesuits real, the doubtfull he is resting but I have to the Christ little in consisting of Physiognomy. whilst his cause is Jehovah's & Salvation from hell the great, at his is. As! St. Children's meeting 40 present, I am sensible great precedence is occurring in converting with children. They believe just as we say if whilst can would not quench the witnessing play. we must not give them to
But now we think them Christians, unless we have good evidence for they will have great reliance upon our opinion.

What emotions ought to possess my breast to see so many children seeking first the kingdom of God. It seemed I could read in the Marbling eyes, the expression of the countenance of woman, that they had been born again, they can remember one of the shining face of Fltter. Yet I am not half awaken to a full sense of the richness of this harvest. Oh what privilege to meet them blossoming growth to lead them in prayer, to explain to them the verities, to point to the Savior the who seeks him. I to lead the tender corn of his flock!

A new spirit seems to be growing in the missionary society of this college.

Wed. 26th. Found no time to write in my diary yesterday. Child meeting to day about 40 p.m.

Subject lay not up for gunnades treasure or form were quite affected. Have converse it brought with an anxious spirit the camp
all is darkness to him. He cannot receive self on trial as represented. He had been very moral etc. She did not know as she had broken the command of God. If you love him with all your heart, well, I thought to myself. He must he. He is the first command to love the Lord. I many other questions I asked her to which she was obliged to give an answer. I could not think of the experience of my child when alive without the Lord. Thursday, 21st. Rev. Mr. Anderson preached this evening. We walk by faith in a most excellent sermon. He remarked that a thrilling interest was produced in behalf of John, in consequence of the revival. Oh that I could realize more and more the responsibility of my situation.

Friday, 22nd. It may be the present crisis is a crisis in my existence—the leading of Providence have never appeared so plain to me as they have to others as it restricts my duty to preach in the becoming a foreign missionary. I have felt I felt duties when
The subject often is too a long time but seldom with more intensity than to day whilst addressed by Rev. Mr. Anderson on the subject. How truly I felt when the Word of the certainty of God making us happy by blessing us when in the way of our duty. If difficulties should then surround us, we might then look up to our Heavenly Father and say, I am where He has placed me, now give me thy promised support.

If like being spared by Providence permitting I shall one day be located in Japan or India or Africa or any morally dark corner of the earth, I shall look back with deep emotions, upon this day of earning. I shall remember the meeting at noon of this sun and the little circle who have sat with me in this corner time to pray for & talk about this subject so interesting to heaven and earth.

I think seriously of coming to a final decision upon this subject in the coming vacation. I am doing this for.
A prayer to write to my Minister, Dr. J. H. J. Dr. Mr. Page, I take to thee my case and ask thy counsel, if they encourage, request Mr. J. to see my mother & sister, and to trim my wishes. Constitute them person if necessary, I apprise them of the decision to which I probably shall come immediately.

I would not for my life make a mistake upon this subject. May I be enabled to do this with much prayer, petition & persuasion, with Heaven, Earth & Hell, the judgment seat of Christ distinctly before my view. Oh that I may become an organ through which the Holy Spirit may do his work in enlightening & converting the hearts of men.

As far as I can judge of the dealings of Providence, my own feelings, my present circumstances & the present condition of the world, it is becoming plain I have a duty. I desire at once after the Lord will that I will hold my self ready to go just to that part of the human world, which subsequent indications
of his Providence may point out. Thus I will remain here in this Seminary. I by the assistance of divine grace do all I can to cultivate a discerning and spirit of foreign missions in this mean time to see what I can to promote self-sufficiency among my brethren in College — to be an instrument to bring hardened sinners to repentance and Eternal Life.

Isa. 12: O Lord thou art good and doest good continually. I have a goodly heritage. Addressed before the B.C. B. Society to-day very interesting. Future Retiring to give the subject of seeing all men drawn parallel. Suppose many in the temple in yonder observatory is out of town and all the machinists in the place have only made it warm in all their attention. To make it better, every touch of the finger has only tarnished it a little. Truth of the church has injured it. What shall we do? If you would call my name it back to you. give it over to its mother, he understands it.
Now this world is one grand mass of machinery. It is disorganized. Its trees and wheels are out of joint. I may attempt to have been made to hear it in vain. This what should we do? Give it over to its Moloch.

He corroborated his position from profane history. All early pastoral poetry and the history of Thucydides refer us back to a happier state of things. — Prometheus stealing fire from heaven represents the ascending to higher things. Pandora’s box had its end. But when sin was restored, God has given the Bible to teach how to rule.

The world to rights.

Prof. Fullman proceeded from the declaration of Omphalos Bible, 1804. Rev. Joseph Hughes, Baptist clergyman, first to present the circulation without our Commentary. This was what was morally beautiful about it. Also, formation of A.D. 0, a.D. 33, 1816.

The expression his satisfaction at the news in this college. He remembered the two men...
it was the place of infidelity. I wish
now we were one happy family, loving
each other with hearts glowing with the
'best affections governing ourselves, the
future waiting to do (a smile!) the laws
of God a dead letter, and as they might
regulate the time.

Farewell address to the members of
the True Brothers in Unity.

The Lord bless us in his glory in Britain.
It was very appropriate to present certain
ideas. My meeting here had a pleasant
interview with dear Mr. B., in conversa-
tion and prayers. I desire another talk. Oh may I
Follow on to know the Lord and him
my own soul wait. I have I can trust
in His word, direction, rest.

Feb. 24. 11 o’clock in the even - I am too much
fatigued to give a full, sketch of what I did but
I wish to remember of to day. 33 boys united
with the church in Colley. Attended a
full meeting at West Hounse, several singing.
Mon. 96. I am examinatory to say it has been very pleasant. I have been full of joy to day as have reflected upon the goodness of God in providence which has afforded me the privilege of an opportunity to improve my mind to study his works. I from this study learn the proofs of his being perfect. Through grace to be prepared to preach the gospel to my dying bell. I have been in particular happy to be connected with the class that I am in the college having our affections entwined around each other hearts, it with a few (15 perhaps) except united by the ties of Christian affection. Have Christ the same as cohered to prayer with brother. 

P.S. Leus 27. Children's meeting to day 30 present. I remain to corner after meeting. Tomorrow I expect to meet them for the last time. Oh that I may be enabled to say that which may be most acceptable to them & which in
will afford us the most satisfaction in the day of judgment. May the Spirit of the Lord be with me.

Pleasant interview with brother Webster.

Wed., 27. Have as I expect met the children of the Penacookian school, who are serious for the last time. As the present instruction does not continue in the school any longer it will not have further opportunity of inviting their children to her house. The religious state of her school has probably had some influence with the Committee in declining with her services. She is accused of taking more care for the souls than for the instructions of her pupils, an honor which any one might count 2 of which she expresses her own worthiness.

Weather not very pleasant. Some were deterred from coming. About 30 were present. It was an affecting scene. I met them at the first meeting in tears. I in the team remained those parties with them at the last. All went, some even of the older ones went expressing, about 30 have included
a short time the Revival began. So for the
most part appear very well. Many who in
the first concerts have continued deeply engaged
came to the present time. But for the change
of Instruction & the progress for the con-
trivance of the work would be as flattering
as ever.

The meeting has been a trying one to my body
I was favoured with a Spirit of Prayer for
them at noon. Most part of the day in
preparing for the occasion. I feel thankful
for the high privileges I have had
in praying with them & for them twice a week
of explaining to them the Texts & enforcing
on them the truths related to their under-
standings. I want it more. I press you If you
will follow with thy blessing their humble prays
for all the "Honor & Glory shall be
Him. I would now command them to the
full word of thy grace I beseech thee to
preserve them blameless to the city of Christ
Jesus. But not for rulers destroy them un-
der Canons. Keep them dear darlings within the
inviolable of thy arms.
Rec'd an invitation to go & spend next week at Derby — where is a revival of Religion in progress — to visit from house to house to converse with Sinners & I had a strong inclination to go, yet it will interfere with my other plans. The hope of doing present good for souls, almost induces me to go, tho' I might otherwise spend my time in preparing for greater good thereafter. May the Lord direct.

"Hence, Sir. Received from Brother Fishman, Andrews an address before a Society of Enquiry at Auburn by R. Tinker, now miss'd atSemolick Island intill the "ought I to become a Missionary?"

It was a very opportune & cordial & yet providentially, received was generally mean with it, I saw now & then an expression that favoured of charity or withersm.

"To see Israel most of the day in Studying the Memoirs of St. Martyr — from which I make some extracts p. 55. "I could live for ever in prayer if I could always speak to God."

I shall particularly need it or I become a Misan to cultivate sound of the Spirit of Man when
He said, "Hold my Bible in my hand and Christ at my right hand and I can do all things; but tho' the whole world believe not God abide to thee & may hope in him shall be steadfast."

May I have the same assurance that in part when he exclaimed (p. 93) -- "Rejoice, O my soul, thou shalt be the servant of God in this life & in the next for all the boundless ages of Eternity." Then I can trust with sprinkled dew on friends, home & country & trust my future work upon the waters which I must cross I smite at the wave.

Could but admire his burst of emotion for the Heather he expressed. "O gladly shall this blood be shed, every drop of it, if India can be benefited in one of her children; if but one of four children of God Almighty may be brought home to his duty."

I have followed him through his course till he has embarked for India. I can form some conception of what he has suffered & experienced in some things can even sympathize with him: nothing do I yet kind of wounding that I think..."
From met willing to lose.
Lord Jesus thou knowest all things, thou knowest not the blind to my interest——understate the blessing of friends of the privilege of a Christian land or $2,000,000 to be saved or lost in this country, what would I rather any one or all of them to deter me from discharging my duty to the brethren of foreign lands or from following the teachings of my providence of Christ. As they conduct me to the remotest corner of the earth. I will have my last injunction. "Go ye into all the world, it baptize in
form to every creature" come down, when my conscience will all be right and let me know thy strength, shall be sufficient for me. I go with no fear.

Thur. 29 April. He has continued the prayer of the members of our church meanwhile his course whom the truth. May Jesus help me man the last seat of whom I have would I am,wanting to think down 2 unknown.

According to 1 Thessalonians 2:128) "I thought of the Christian life, what would work it, I yet their are streams flowing down the earth just as their was water comin}
down by the gaited by which we ascended. I
met with people from my own experience.
In might have ceded. They told me, parse.
whilst the fells around which the tiny
Christian dwellers are numerous and polluted
I inspected with fatal decades.
The remarks of any qualification seem
necessary to a missionary to India—It
is wisdom operating in the regulation of
the temper, I the slow improvement of other
nations. If I am not mistaken, though
divine grace, I do possess the mana
ry of my passions.
I was just then interrupted by a summons atten-
acting to force a door of the room beneath.
Pointing out his threats because he could not
gain admittance. Am quite agitated.
I led to ask myself if they were to
when surrounded by convulsion fifty
hours shall I be when in subhuman deep?
I may be considered (e.g., barbarians)
plunged in shall then need that damnable even-
displeased by Mr. F(1943) when charging him
volates, even, upon Julius Caesar.
How cheerful and happy God can render those who are in the midst of their duty is exhibited in the case of Dr. Vander Kemp, who on being asked if he intended his undertaking, replied with a smile. No, I would not exchange my work for a kingdom (p. 126). Mr. Read and Mr. Mussë in D. Africa addressed to Men that He was sometimes in destitute of clothes and not to have scarcely enough to cover him. In this condition he reasoned thus. I am here for in my service, why am I left in this state? It was suggested to him. If there will be my servant be content to live in this way, if not go & fare better. Thus reasoning he was happy to remain God's Man.

Now can I submit to this? I had it to be a trouble to my solicitude to morn my child's.

Sat. May 1. Was too much exhausted to write in my diary last evening. I was affrighted yesterday to hear that a young lady who attended the children's meeting last week who came to take care of a little girl who wished to attend, has expressed a wish that
The case under consideration was this: The first time they went to the place, they found the instrument of good to any, but the second time it was not so. The case rendered effective his own result. If the conviction is real, it must be attributed wholly to the influence of divine truth, applied by the Holy Spirit. I resolved probably new relations this individual cast as the recipient of such a blessing. I rather regarded her as a protector, but God's ways are not ours.

She went in the morning with Mrs. Dr. Mrs. to visit a poor widow whose child lay at the point of death. It was the abode of woe and distress. The case two months before her 10th birthday. She was not to be saved. The child lay in the cradle, expired every few moments, with the name. Her mother by the side quite inconsiderable. And when no nourishment was too deep. By much persuasion we induced her at length to take a glass of coffee. I endeavored to enforce upon her the importance of using the reason which God had given her to use to gain
way to do grief as their creatures which
have no reason. I pointed her to the only
mode of relief & having prayed with her
came away seriously impressed with a
sense of the need of religion to support
us under the trials of the present life.
Now after we met again at Dr. Haden's
fully attended it was a solemn & interesting
meeting. was enable to seek the distant
place with tears before I went that I might
not go in my own strength. I enjoyed
much freedom. I remained, some of them
proposing omissions who but the had some
by black widow, had & I rejoicing
the remainder were anxious & humble. was
delighted to see several young men state
I had it to be a blessed privilege to attend
such a meeting. Brother Boyt, whom both
was a misfit among the Cherokees. A com-
Compliment was much edified by the way
with the rest he saw up what he had wit-
tnessed among these Indians. The earnest
of tuition if the convert to the Missi. De
Monr. May 2.2. After a Concert this evening in town, Mr. B. Bacon explained to some young chaps who had attended the Court for the benefit of the nation & design of it. I urged all to inform themselves upon the subject of Christian missions.

I have accomplished but very little to-day. Have been quite unwell, fed bad cold friends called on me. C. L. from Mr. J. Bray Park from Andover, who has resolved on being a missionary to Sandwich Islands.

I desire this week may not be lost, may feel better & do better tomorrow.

Tues. 3d. Have called on Prof. G— to day to concur upon the subject of missions. He says he sees no insuperable obstacles in the way of my going on a 2-M. thinks however he would prefer himself to go to a barbarous, rather than a semi-barbarous people.

He said he was not certain, it might not be my duty to become an Evangelist at home. He remarked upon the imitation of a knowledge of a country by a medicine to the missionary.
May 1st. Met an assembly of young ladies converts of the late revival, who have formed the
believe in to a society for doing good. Over
twenty were present. The prospects I should
think good. I endeavored to impress upon
them a sense of their high privilege to come
into the world to perform their part upon
the theatre of life at so interesting a period
of the Church of the world. May the ends
of the earth feel the benefit of their benevolent
efforts.

May 5th. Have finished my letter to Dr. H. Rees, M.D.
who composed a sermon resting missions, had a
review of Owen's letters on missions by Rev. Dr. Urwick.
Two great points in which I am
conscious of a deficiency. 1. Those of vital
importance are those Mendel utensils. I ardently
hope to God the Savage. I have been reading mem-
aries of Dr. Joss - the process by which I mean
to a decision on being a missionary. I think I
was sympathetic with him in many of his
experiences. I am rather encouraged by the work
than otherwise.
Fri'D. May 6. Have attended 2 out of 4, laymen met at Dart House. The Lord seems to be on omni
thicking wonders there. 174 amends after meeting of inquirers. Rev. D. Dwight preaches
sect. Chosen for this day to be showed how it was
practicable. Mind what God did not mean
not men to know such excellent works,
proverbs 2, 17. Heaven, & all its glories,
he illustrated the beauty of inculcations
by delivering himself a person to commerce. God
for another
had directed this choice, for it should continue
day to day to make it. It's individual
tells him of the uncertainty of life.

The theme of the inculcations of beginning now
by saying of a farmer in the morning, while
merely resound that to-morrow is the day
would go to his fields, he would not work.
I should at some moment resolve now
I have had to-day some momentary apprehen
sions, that I am living without God, I am
heard, without any good hope of final safety
I am ready at times, when suddenly in the
now immediately has been come to conclude that
I have been shut up to pursue to stop any
converted with my own to lose. But now
Sat. morning 7 May. I do desire to be a living Christian. I will go this morning to the great Physician & ask for the balm of Gilead. This piece of divine mechanism is out of repair; having had it in use, it is not in a good condition. I desire to give it over to its Maker. This I will do in prayer. Oh! how can I live a life of spiritual death?

Sat. & flu. I have felt more spiritual since yesterday morning. I have not felt so much interest or freedom in my Bible-club for a long time as to-day. May I be enabled to practice what I confess upon others. May I know my self.

Sabbath May 15. Have spent the past week at New York in attending the Anniversary of Ben's co-lod societies. What I have seen & heard has afforded an opportunity of forming some idea of what God is accomplishing in this world, through the instrumentality of his children & the effusion of his Spirit. And not also have become more and more convinced I implored with what remain to be done. I think the present result of all I have seen & heard has been to excite me to a renewed resolution to give myself wholly to the
service of God, I have been afflicted with a
pain in my right side, during the week. It is very acute to-day. I may be my Heavenly Father intends it as a "thorn," to prevent my being exalted above measure. I realize I have enough without it to humble me in the dust, if I would but reflect. Had my banner, O my banner! instead of making any head-way towards the
perfection, I seem to have dragged my anchor backwards many leagues.
I am either expecting too much, or am content
fishing too little. There is a wide contrast between
them. I am sometimes apprehensive the grand
wise, I am too well satisfied with past
present attainments. I wish to obtain the habit-
ual impulsion. I have learned I performed
comparatively little, that much is yet to be
acquired & attained. Oh! perhaps never ready I
would be crying, "Oh, Lord, not now! I am
very ill of myself. I see the right I address it to
are these flaws. Oh what a burden would it constitute
to be delivered from all the counteracting influences
which the Christian has to battle! Now resist, resist!
The willing spirit to do they will of God.

Mon. 10. I have enjoyed more of a spirit of prayer than in days past. Have been interrupted in my constant prayer and accomplished but little more than write a letter to my mother. Have been this evening attending in company with a brother a meeting of young Christians at Mr. Green and Lord of Heir of Hardon through his aloning blood.

Mr. Primeval Barnum. I did not make much progress in a present state of this town as I desire to stay as long as I can.

Feb. 14. Have made several calls on my classmate to day. I trust profitable. I have attended a united prayer meeting of the churches this evening.

Received a new tomen of the continued kindness of Mr. P— in settling with her for 16 weeks love. She would take me but $80. was reluctant to take any thing. May she with others of her family be abundantly rewarded in this life yet more fully in the next. for all their deeds of charity.

Wed. 15. Attended the Female Benevolent Society. There prayed with them a briefly addressed them being in haste to attend the funeral of J. Wood.
a medical Student. Having no relations or friends to pay a tribute of respect to his mortal remains, the Students of Columbia in town attend a service. All the other lined of a funeral were a coffin in its excelsis, containing the remains, the body a small pall, and the不失落 its weed. In this, I wrote the strangest grace, I felt that I could wish to think them over and over to the end. He answered, would allow room to speak to him on the subject of religion, alleging it was to speak a subject where he rested his head: I do not know as any know. There was nothing restricting himself upon which my thoughts could dwell even with a mortal pleasure. The duty of all he could well delight.

Prayer meeting at noon in my room— it was a delightful season— they to be held here after daily during vacations probably.

Thurs. 13. Have worked in the garden most of the day. Have enjoyed my mind quit well, the memory called up old associations. If it were not for the dearer I should not be at all aware to a prisoner's life.) I have a twofold object
At his marriage, might fall on me to marry the same Mrs. Potter, the seven
Nurses —
I have commenced a read with great satisfaction from the Memoirs of Rev. Parsons. I have
read it with peculiar interest, as he has lived in my recollection, many things incident to
mentioned are fresh in my memory, even like the general burst of joy at the Proclamation
of Peace 1714. I was then but 10 years old. I was
at school, at the Academy in Greenham —
About 3 o’clock P.M. the mail brought the glad
telligence. It was too soon announced at the
Academy, & immediately the Church bell adjured
the inhabitants of something of general interest.
Just not the 24th of June been cleared — it had lasted 10
The Proclamation of Peace in the ears of all. All that heard
it. All was joy & exaltation, I was immediately dra-
missed. I returned home — a distance of 1½ miles
noting the very horn to publish news of Peace.
This was notable for those youthful days. But if
my heart does not all remain. I do desire in
several years, with the same enthusiasm, virtu.
to minister the still more important announcement of "Glory to God in the highest!" on the Earth, peace to good will to men-to men who in latter days have never yet been visited with the joyful tidings. For how beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, bearing glad tidings of good things.

It is my present intention, the Lord permitting, to devote two mornings to passing a prayer in investigation relating to the question of my duty and privilege to become a foreign missionary. May I receive abundantly of the influences of the Spirit. I feel God to be my Friend and Counselor and my Father on whom I will be with me always to the end.

Enjoyed prayer very much this evening-I read with much pleasure in the Village Hymn. Farrell to missionaries, & their adherents to Rev. Mr. Cosney. Mr. Parsons in a letter to his brother-I was much interested yesterday to hear by receiving particulars from China. It is found that the Chinese language is as difficult to say as to be understood as our own. The account that the language consists of fifteen
Thursday and Character. I cannot be acquired in a whole life, is a mere trifle. I think I feel the firm of interest for I have ever regarded China as a mission, a field of the first and considered a treasure in the difficulty of learning their language. If the above statement is a correct it only makes me not bemoan my attention towards them. Perishing the learner millions of my fellow men?

Wed. May 24. Half past 3 o'clock am. I spent the day as I purposed to last evening. I have enjoyed a spirit of prayer this morning, in drawing near to God for the object. I am your mother.

I Mai 62. I was struck forcibly with the notice as far the first time (the I have often read of) the truth with which Christ prefixed his last injunction. All power is given unto me in heaven and on earth. Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. And I am with you always even unto the end of the world. Amen. If make upon my mind these two impressions. 1. Christ was duly authorized to issue such a mandate. 2. It gives infinite fulness to his promise. Do I am with you.
What more can the missionary desire than the constant presence of One who had such unremitting love!

In praying for direction this morning, I realized how God would approve of my becoming a missionary; it would be of minor consequence what men should think on the other hand, but if He should disapprove, it would be the rejection of men, however much they might lend the world taking; however loved they might be in place of my qualifications for such a work, but we for the question.

Is it my duty and privilege to become a foreign missionary?

In answering this question now I do it independent of the opinion of those to whom I have written as I have received as yet no returns, of course they are liable to be modified, as I shall see each when I have had them. May God enable me to answer this question impartially.

My Heavenly Father let me not sit up to will in opposition to them. Let thy adorable will be the rule of my conduct as it is the law of the Dominions.

In deciding this momentous question, there are several things which ought to be analyzed.
1. What are my qualifications, as it regards natural and acquired ability?
2. What are my feelings upon the subject?
3. Why throw a foreign to a domestic mission?
4. What are my motives? By what am I actuated? What was it at first, what is it now?

1. Qualifications.

I am sensible I possess from nature but ordinary talents; I think by no means of the brilliant kind. As I advert to my school-boy days, I can recollect among who were vastly my superiors in whom without vanity I may claim my inferior in natural endowment. Indeed, my candid conviction is from a comparison of my relative standing with all who have been my companions in the pursuit of knowledge, presuming our advantages to have been equal (which had, by no means, been the case), I should not be found far from mediocrity. I am but, in the opinion of others, with a good memory. I have a pendulous for study. Disposition. I am conscious has undergone a material change. Where as it was once inimical to rest and ordered when successful, I think it now quite the reverse. Sometimes I have restricted myself of being too easy and unruffled.
particulars

I do not know that I am inclined to jealousy, of which
the mind if all others ought to be most free. I am
inclined to regard with pity & forgiveness those who injure
me, rather than cherish feelings of revenge. When for
many years I have been stigmatized as a school teacher,
I have passed the street & met like treatment from the
enemies of religion. I have pitied the offender. I felt it if I
deserved reproof I was willing to receive it. If not, I
considered he who knew all things knew it. I by the
grace of God, I should like to possess the same ruling,
if for Christ sake I shall be called to suffer harm.
Approach from his enemies in heaven. Furies
I know none of these distinctions, which are too common
among men. I feel the soul of the poor, ignorant & de-
grade, to be as precious to its possessor as that of the
most accomplished & affluent. I would as cheerfully
go to contend with one of the former class as the latter.
Upon the subject of the souls salvation, I think I may urg
from some experience of it. With me it is regarded as an
Eternal Truth. God has made of one stock all nations. The
perpetual being is my brother & from the same gran is
indispensable to the Unity of all for union.

Constitution. This naturally firm & good & has been
Well tested by a most laborious life up to the age of twenty one. It may have been slightly improved since I commenced my studies, yet I think it would rather impress than otherwise by the unavoidable actuality of a missionary life. I know what mere novelty meant, yet the lessons of it have been temporary uniformly succeeded by better Health than before. I have not to fear from the remittances with which I earn sometimes nearly affected when exposed to the cold after great preparation. My general health has been good. I seem practical self denial as it respects both in kind and degree. I shall be thirty years old, when I have completed my profession. In the opinion of a Member of the Board, it will not be an objection as I am maturity of years, by judgment & experience is requisite to the missionary attainments.

I have not made learning my idol. From the commencement of my college course I have been sensible of the uncertainty of life & of the importance of a kind of knowledge, which books could not teach; derived only from an attention observation of what passed in and around me. I have an intimate connection with God sufficiently for the want of which in the gospel minister, nothing can compensate. The first consideration has excited in me a desire...
to avail myself of present opportunities to labour for Christ, and for the salvation of my fellow-men. But I cannot say my attainments in literature and science have been as great as they might have been in consistency with the other duties.

My knowledge of the English language, perhaps, may be respectable. The experience of several years in teaching it as a subject has pretty well familiarized me with the minutiae of English education. I have a great fondness for children, and delight to instruct them. My patience with them is not easily exhausted.

I cannot boast of my proficiency in Mathematics, yet I claim a delight in them. I have omitted no part of them included in the studies of college (not an Euclid section, I hope). I am very deficient in my knowledge of Chronology, History, and I have taken but an outlin of either. I have not a peculiarity for the dead languages, neither have I an aversion to them. "The French is the only modern language with which I have any acquaintance." My "hobbies" to such are the natural sciences, Metaphysics, Moral Philosophy.

Pity! It is with much reluctance I come to the part of the investigation. Without affectation, I am conscious of a Criminal
...in the heart and mind. I am far from being attuned to that atmosphere of blind salvation which at times I have ardently desired. What the natural heart would despise of this obstruction by reflecting fathers who have been eminent missionaries and have been conscious of the same. I often feel to obstruct it by resolving to flee to the fountain of pity. By the means of a greater deficiency in the heart than I am in the extremities of religion, I probably have the repentation, among those who know me of constancy of character. I do not know as I habitually live in the indulgence of anything which God has forbidden. I feel a great difference in the friendship, honor, and value of the world. I think I would not live for anything but the divine honor and glory and the highest good of the universe. I have often desired and prayed, I may now do an act unbecoming an immortal being. I am not aware of any idea which I desire to keep.

9. What are my feelings in opposition to opinion? What my vocation in respect to my friends? When grace is in exercise, the love of Christ is shed abroad in my heart. I have often felt my soul go forth in longing desire for the conversion of the whole world.
No subject as I have often recorded in my diary to
decently excite my interest as that of preaching the
Gospel to them who have never heard. So numerous is interesting as that of Brainerd, Martyn, Melling, Parkes, &
the youngtowns of missionaries generally.
I have now realized that I should be a minister at
home — but when thinking of preaching the Gospel, I
have imagined myself among the heathen.

My father is dead — my mother is provided for during
life. The situation of my eldest sister is not well with her
and could depair. Should I remain in this country, it might
be in my power to render her some assistance. My
second sister has enough of this world's possessions as is
shared with her; but my youngest share
with me in the general distribution of our father's interests
on my return. 

Her health is delicate, it cannot be
a matter of indifference with her whether I remain at
home or not. I wish I am afflicted as I think of her. But
the New Heaven that good part which the world can not give
will be away. If no provision can be made for
her, I trust that God will provide. (I wish to know no
feelings with regard to this subject.)

Why should I prefer a pen to a domestic mission?
1. The condition of heathen in foreign lands is more wretched
than in this country. Their rights & Idolatry more
cruel & brutalizing. As far as I am acquainted the
condition of our Indian tribes is woe-begone when
peeled with the infanticide, the self-mutilation & in
human treatment of females in Africa, Indies and any of the Muhammedans generally. And the prospect of peoples in our own country are far more pleasing to I have few more who are disposed to become missionaries to the heathen Indians of the eastern world, than their ever to go to foreign lands.

If the whole world is to be converted, missionaries must go out into all the parts of it. Now if too great a proportion are inclined to stay at home & I have a preference to go, provided the prospect of injury is not more equal. I think it clearly lay duty of a Christian to go. When I think of the command to go, I feel inclined to go. When I think of the command to go, I seem to see the promise of the Commander. I burn to go. When I think of the promise of the Commander, I burn to go. When I think of the promise of the Commander, I burn to go. When I think of the promise of the Commander, I burn to go.

merely of the present population who are beastly in want of vision the inducement is not sufficient. It is estimated by Mr. Hume in his little on Mission to all the heathen, if they stood shoulder to shoulder as near as they could stand would form a solid phalanx one mile thick & 100 long. What a country are marching to Eternity!!! but when I consider it all probability, this world has come to stand for centuries at least this overwhelmimg is the exclamation of all the nations to plant the Gospel in every land! & what a privilege will it be if before I leave the world I can but kindle on one Gospel fire on some morally enlightened hearth which shall continue to burn when I am dead, & light up the way to glory to many a heathen who shall minister...
which may spread wider, & wider till no nation on the Island shall be evangelized & attempt to form provisions &c. shall bear its marks over to adjacent islands.

I also believe that to have domestic missions flourish, we must look well to foreign operations.

I believe it possible the reflex action of the truth & of successful foreign missionary, may in turn in its turn be as great when his native land as his direct influence could have been had he remained at home.

4. What are my motives? By what means I acted? (what was it) at first? What is I know now?

After Christ was revealed in me (as I trust) the Son of glory. I was led to inquire what return I should make to him. The motives which first influenced me are contained in my Call to the Ministry, as written in my diary. At this time I viewed of them considerations my attention was first called to the company of the brethren; with a desire to make known to them this precious Savior. Such matters of reflection as the following always affected me particularly, "The harvest is great but the laborers are few." So man has left father or mother sister or brother, house & lands for my sake to God but he shall receive a hundred fold more in his time in that which is to come everlasting life, I am inclined to look upon my mother at this as from a distance.
ed, for I was more ignorant than I have been since of ambitions & worldly motives being going to know much of them. I may at times have been influenced by motives less pure. There is something of romance in the thought of leaving our country with but any expectation of return, of bidding a final adieu to hundreds of homes. There is a mournful silence in the idea of visiting lands untrod by Christian feet, from which we shall return to tell to the missionaries friends the story of our life adventures. Whose history is now only in hearn, these considerations however I trust have in a great measure lost their influence at their own & motives drawn from Eternity & the worth of the deathless souls of millions, which must if the gospel be true rather be deathless death. Unless turned by Jesus Christ, constrains me to go & proclaim to them the acceptable year of the Lord, & the day of vengeance of our God.

Thus have I endeavored in the fear of God to examine this momentous subject as impartially as an interested person could, may his blessing follow it may I be enabled to re-examine it faithfully & count the cost. I must embrace any opportunity. Whilst there are some obstacles still in the way the preponderance of arguments is in favor of my being a foreign missionary unless in the providence of God. Prevented. (14 past 11 P.M.)

Wed. 25. My health not very good to day. Have written
a religious letter to a brother in law, in which I 
new used great plainness. I pray it may be 
replied to by his everlasting good & when I shall 
see him may I express the same sentiments 
as the letter contains.

Your host an hour very pleasantly with Mrs. J -m
The speech like an inhabitant of a better world. I 
think her conversation very profitable. I asked her how 
the reconciled the beast of to many heathen going 
slowly to eternity in their lives with the known characters of God? She suggested whether it were not to be at 
tributed to the apathy of Christians rather than to 
uphold the benevolence & mercy of God. I think 
this may be the true solution.

Yours, 26. I received a note this morning from the 
Lady I visited last evening, requesting me to visit a 
poor man in her neighborhood who was decre 
seriously ill. Who had her a disciple of the late 
her a friend with, yet himself opposed to every 
thing good. Saying my visit might "take a 
well from death" not knowing but he might live a 
day or two & be able to hear a treat I obtained 
two, "The Bible of Divine Origin & "Weg to be Read" 
called on Mrs. J -m to ask directions to his residen 
to learn more particulars as just as I was 
leaving her house, it was announced "It is dead." 
a tear or two fell from my eye. As Mr. J -m observed
how dangerous our delays. His for whom I had
prayed before leaving home as yet on probation
had already entered on the responsibilities of eternity.
I went to the place where I died. A single room
afforded accommodations for the living, the sick and
the dead. A child, about 5 years old—resembled
the child David in the cold class of the morning cut
down the dog before it had been rich with the
scarlet fever. Its little hands seemed cold as if dead
by the wind from an opposing window was blowing
fresh upon it. The mother appeared like a Christian,
and I said the Lord that support which religion
alone could afford. I prayed with her, faithful
from an Catholic woman at the same house now
present. I came along seriously reflecting on
the scene I had witnessed. Thinking how
many poor children die for want of medical
care? On returning home was informed of the
death of Mr. Herrick, a saint indeed—I could
but reflect upon the contrast. Judging from the
breath. I could but think while the latter had
been for a few hours during of that bliss which flows
from the throne of God—the other had already
begun to feel the gnawings of the underlying worm
the knees of that bed which never grew out.

The daily prayer meetings are becoming more and more
interesting. O how the Lord may be pleased to pour
out crowns his Spirit to save souls from death.
Oct 24. Yesterday attended the funeral of Rev. Claudius
Herick who kept a School for young Ladies in this
City. Never did I attend the funeral of any stranger
so affecting — new — one that excited in me a strong
craving to live the life I live for the death of the righteous
as his. It has been remarked by G. J. Freytag
who is not a religious man. The life and death of
Claudius Herick furnish a most striking
of the divinity of Christianity.
To day went the morning with friends (Mrs. J. B. —
former Mrs. Shelton & young Mr. Throckmorton) went
to the observatory to listen to the meeting at Mrs. B's quite
interesting. With no purpose to talk Mr. J. B.'s
plan I kindly proferred to me to become
her assistant as the higher branches. In their
religious instructions,
Wed. Nov. 1. Commencement of the term. Many of
the students have returned as far as I have had
opportunity to judge with a very good taste
of religious feeling. Prayer meeting at noon
very interesting.
I feel myself peculiarly tem-
perd to love and serve God this term then when
I have so much to do every day
Yet I pray God to keep me from falling
and enable me to live to His glory.
Thurs. Nov. 2. Have had a very happy interview
with Mr. Plaghtrett how pleasant the company
of about class-mates I am almost unwilling
to see my college, and— but it must
be well, may I be excused to improve
the little time which remains in the mon-
ing, most conducive to the glory of God.
Friday, June 3. First meeting of the church this
term. It was an interesting occasion. The Holy
Spirit was manifestly present. The prospects
of the continued revival of God's work is now
appearing. Facts showing the deep interest felt
for this place in behalf of this college evi-
ently stated. The President mentioned he had
been as far West as Buffalo, & the endeavor
inquiry of Christians was to know, whether the
Revival in Yale, after Pettingel spoke of
the influence ascribed to it at Boston.
I read a letter from Columbia the day
to-day, renewing the same interest.
There is but an a real desire to see a
Revival this term also. In my report of
this I felt before the meeting it is a desire
to be near to God for the other things can
yet I am conscious of great deficiencies.
Saturday, June 4. Rev. Mr. Perkins of South Harford pre-
ounced in the Rhetorical Union. A prayer meeting this evening
before the preaching, for the desert of the Spirit. I
think the prospect of a Revival the present term.
Prayer meeting at Miss Bradley's to be in.
lab from t. Communion. I was effect as I thought of my Savior crucified on the cross whom mount Calvary, in Palestine, 1500 years ago, for me, in America, and for all people scattered through out the whole world. I went as a token of his soothing on me. I felt upon my mind. Accept now your obligations to love him.

Dear Sion, let this form of obligations to advance your conscience, by my labours for the present time. To come & clear us by bringing issues into receipt &punctuosity to thy will.

Morning meeting was fully attended.

Meeting, the ear, to pray for a revival & to consider:

1. To meet by selected daily prayers.
2. To look well to our daily example.
3. To observe week, as a day of resting & prayer.
4. To hear & write them, and as near delivering a revival as much as at the present.
5. To be much in the Spirit.

Mond. June 6. Monthly concert. This evening 2 accounts of meeting revivals read related.

In a letter from Paris. Read by Prof. G. The consideration of zoet & a reply.

Meeting, mentioned. No whole exceedingly interesting, so much to say of our own country, but little was paid of foreign theather. We when will they have as they sought their blessings of Christians of their effort to join.
Feb. 7. Commenced attending lectures of Mr. Jones on the History of Palestine.

Mar. 5. My mind is more settled with my School studies. I am becoming exceedingly negligent in regard to religious duties & the observance of my heavenly Father. Yet let me not presume it will always last. My Grace assisting me I will alter it now no more.

Tues. 9. Meeting of the missionary society of Johnson College. The duty of sending missionaries to foreign lands before this is even realized was discussed. A very interesting lesson—may the truth and the influence of it I trust the Lord will make known to run the whole of duty—do I walk therein.

Fri. 10. I am convinced of a very great deficiency from God and duty, so the heart bent after the water brook to lay my heart bent for God the living God. May I be prepared to discharge my duty in the school with which I am connected.

Sat. June 11. This day I devote a season to prayer for the efficiency of Mr. S. when this college is to commence of my views before the Lord. May it be a tenet of God which their will accept and may I now return to the with full fervor of heart.

I am ready to hope this will be an effect in my existence. I feared to seek at union as this. Yet, I had not. The last breath of my labors. For, that the waters of repentance gushed forth from my meaning. May I henceforth be the mouth and obedient follower of the lovely Jesus, may not with any condemnation over me. May I henceforth walk bravely before my Maker. I enjoyed the meeting of my beloved. I felt what I said, my God bless it to do all. Proverbs 2: 1-3. Of Rev.

Mon. June 23. Have met a reason this evening with Prof. C. Attested in studying the constellations I feel the tendency of the study to be expanding to the mind and ennobling to the thoughts. I think to the mind I cannot be pleasing to the great author of nature, that we are in his works. As he hung them with the entire of his glory. I shall I never contemplate them. I read some great draft as made when my mind. I am strongly tempted to flight of my religious duties. I have been enabled to retain to obey all the feelings of yesterday.

Thurs. 15. Pressed with numerous engagements I never been unable to write the last two days in my diary. I often reflect, I do not cultivate the acquaintance of my class mates as much as I ought. I think it would be better to give my mind more relaxation—my mind more rest. It is very difficult to get my mind to turn with my college students and other good works.
Thereupon I will make it my aim to render myself agreeable to declare to religion its claims and understand the year that I now know how a year ago was concealed in future. Why when I should end the year on which I have entered I desire to be grateful to God who has in his providence guided me in his mercy to lead me. On the narrow path to have a reason for reflection upon the past contemplation of the future.

June 18th, 1831 Birth-day

As I look back upon the seven and twenty years I find less and less of the events which have been the most interesting events than the best 6 years how innumerable have been my blessings. How much have I experienced of His loving-kindness? I know more now how I have witnessed and been bound by. What reasons of pleasure of Christian communion! What a glorious renewal of religion have I enjoyed! What reception of religion have I enjoyed! What precious opportunities of cherishing and inquiring reasons in my Bible class! And from among been commissioned at the commencement of this year to draw a rich the veil of future. I believe all these things at once to my mind. I could not have believed it.
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## TIME.

- 60 seconds make 1 minute.
- 60 minutes make 1 hour.
- 24 hours make 1 day.
- 7 days make 1 week.
- 4 weeks make 1 month.
- 13 months and 1 day make 1 Julian year.

## CIRCULAR MOTION.

- 60 seconds make 1 minute.
- 60 minutes make 1 degree.
- 30 degrees make 1 sign.
- 12 signs, or 360 degrees, make the whole great circle of the zodiac.

Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November,

February twenty-eight alone,

All the rest have thirty-one.

("In bissextile, or leap-year, February has twenty-nine days.")