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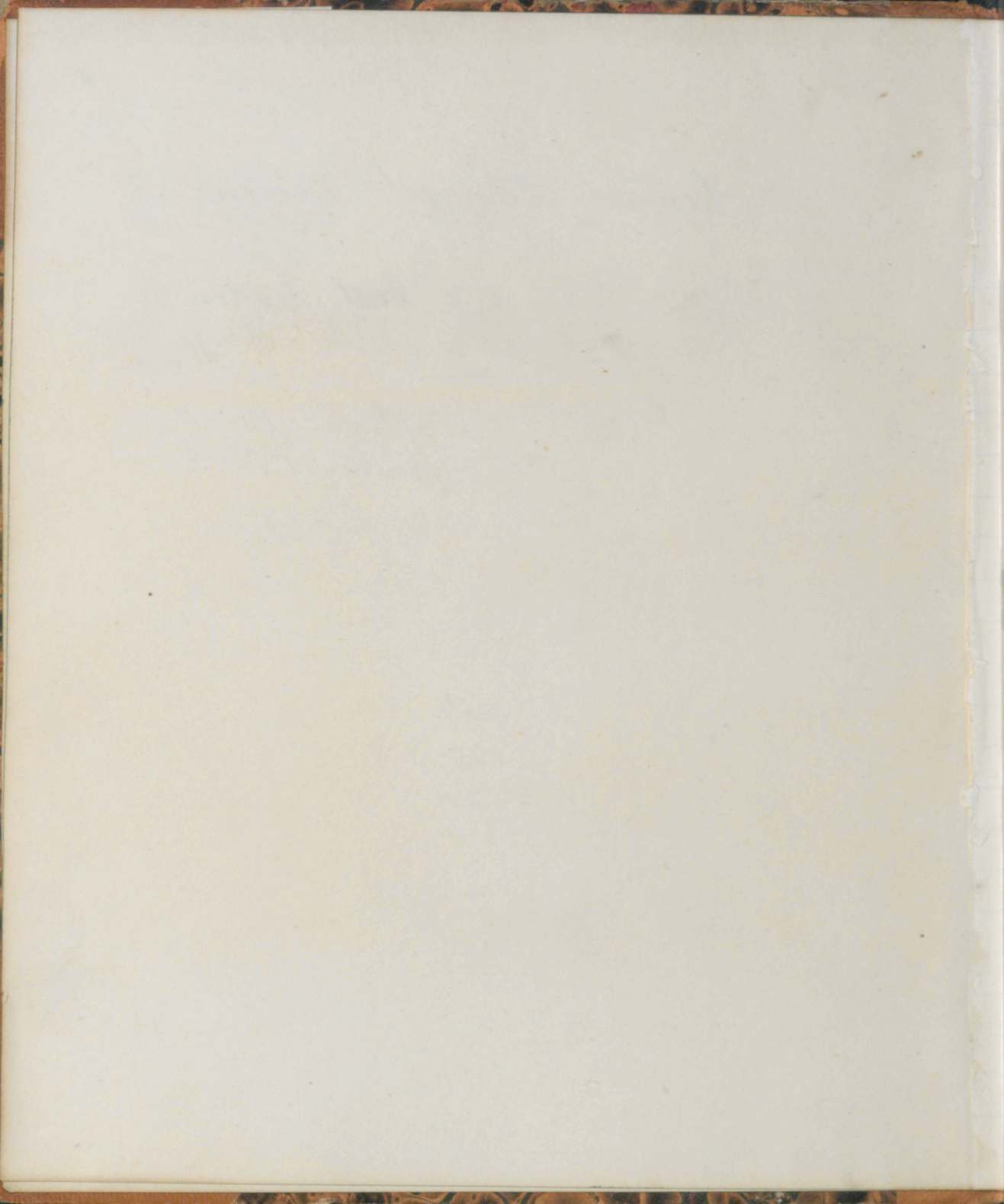
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At Andover.

Sunday Sept. 8th 1846. It has been so quiet here to day that I have had more time to think of home than on week days, and I resolved to make a little record of the events of the day, so I now write the first entry in my first Journal. I attended church all day at the old church at the bottom of the hill; the text in the morning was from Acts, 20th. 20th. & 21st verses, "And how I kept back nothing that was profitable to you, but have showed you, and have taught you publicly, and from house to house; Testifying to the Jews, and also to the Greeks, repentance toward God, and faith towards our Lord Jesus Christ."

The preacher was not very interesting, and the day was so warm that I heard little and remember less; but I saw one thing which did not look well, after the singing was over, which was good, the lady who played on the organ, and an other one went out out of the house laughing and did not come back. In the afternoon the sacrament was celebrated. I know I have said a good deal to day that I ought not to have said, and while I am writing, I remember I did not look into the good little book this morning; I think that has something to do with it.

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Monday Sept. 7, 1845. This morning I carried my little bundle of four pieces to the Washernwoman. I met her little boy on the door step and asked him if his mother was at home. She said "Yeth'n" and went and called her and she came to the door looking quite cheerful, for one so poor, and I dare say she was happier than half of the grumbling rich people in the World.

Tuesday Sept. 8th. I wrote home to day, but I got a bundle of comforts by the Express as I was carrying my letter to the office, so of course I took it back to fill up.

Wednesday Sept. 9th. This morning I opened the bundle I received yesterday, and found two beautiful little notes in it, one from Mother and the other from my brother Richard. In the afternoon I went down to the depot and buildings by it, the great center of attraction for me.

Thursday Sept. 10th. I went into the water for the first time here, but as I was alone in a strange place, I did not do much at swimming.

Friday Sept. 11th. I did nothing particular to day. I saw the telescopes we shall use, and drew some pictures for my little Dickey.

Saturday Sept. 12th. Went into the water again and did better than on Thursday. I also sent a letter and two little pictures to friend Dickey.

Sunday, Sept. 13th. I went to church at the Cold-Poath, as it is called, and where all the scholars go till the vacation is over in the Seminary, then we shall go to the chapel. The text in the morning was from Isaiah 44th 8th. In the afternoon I did not think any thing about it till a long time after half past one, when meeting begins, but I spent most of my time in reading, singing and writing my Journal.

Monday Sept. 14th. This evening I received a beautiful long letter from home with a dollars worth of money in it and millions of dollars worth of good news.

Tuesday Sept. 15. I had a kind letter this evening from Johnny Mead, one of my former schoolmates, it was very unexpected and made me think that after all he was a better fellow than a good many others I know of.

Wednesday Sept. 16. I supposed we should read our compositions in the afternoon but when it was too late I found that it was in the morning so I did not have to read mine.

Thursday Sept. 17th. A boy in school was sent up to uncle Sam as the boys call Mr. Taylor, for breaking some glass with a water-melon. The boys say that uncle threw him on to the floor, as his custom is before he blows anybody up sky high, but of course it makes the scholar, and entirely destroys the dignity of the master and since I have heard of it I do not think nearly so much of our principal as I did before.

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Friday Sept. 18 Worked considerable on my Engine, and began a letter home.

Saturday Went to Essex City to see the great dam and was both amused and instructed for I saw an Archimedes screw and a queer sort of a square pump worked by five or six Irishmen and I also saw the stone piers of the bridge near by, bound with iron cramps.

Sunday Sept. 20 The preaching was very fine to-day and at five o'clock I went to hear a man lecture on slavery who had been a slave twenty years. he said that his father was a Pettichman who fought in the Revolution and yet in his old age he had to see his family sold as slaves. he then went on to say that he had been used and how he got free, his mother though a slave had about \$30,000 which she left to her son but her master took it all and then told her son to pay \$1000 to him and he might be free so as to make him think the money was his own, the slave promised, so his master gave him liberty to go where business called him, so when he found that his master had stolen all his money he thought business called him to the free states so he came here.

Monday Sept. 21, It has been quite rainy here the beginning of the Equinoctial storm perhaps. This evening I was caught in a shower - just before I came to the bridge at the foot of the hill, as I was carrying a letter to the Post Office.

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Tuesday 22. This evening I received one of those cheering things to anyone who is away from home i.e. a long letter from a dear friend, I have been happy to day thinking that Mother and Father have been comforted with a letter from me.

Wednesday, Sept. 23. I spent most of my time this afternoon in the Machine shop, and I had the pleasure of getting down inside of a Loco-plough and seeing just how it is made.

Thursday, Sept. 24. This morning I went into the water again to try to swim but did not gain much. In the evening I went to hear Mr. Wilbur lecture on Scripture Natural History, it was interesting, though I did not learn a great deal that was new to me.

He said the younger Pelicans sometimes supported the old ones while they were making their long flights, and that the old birds were always provided for, by the young ones when they could not help themselves, I heard considerable more that I did not know before.

But I am going to remember it without writing it or not at all.

Friday, Sept. 25. Mr. Wells spent about all the time for the Uranography class in talking about the great discovery made lately in Europe viz. It is fully confirmed in the opinion of Maedler about the greatest living astronomer that the star Alcyone in the Pleiades was the grand center of the Universe, or as I understood it the center of the great hollow nebula of which the milky way is a part and inside of which the whole solar system is revolving at the rate of eight miles a second. In connection with this he said La Place (a Frenchman) was, when living, considered as

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having the greatest mind of any man living, a mind so great, that when he had written a great work on astronomy there were but three men in the world who were thought able to translate it, and one of those was Nathaniel Bowditch of Salem Mass.

Saturday Sept. 26, I was so lame to day that I could not walk much but I nearly finished my engine.

Sunday 27. Staid at home all day to rest my foot and spent my time in reading and singing, in the evening Mr. Cutler one of the young men in the house came in to my room and spent an hour or so over my catechism, and we are going to keep up the exercise.

Monday 28. I received a letter from home to day, and in the evening I went to the house of Mr. Wells and saw the mountains on the moon and some double stars through each telescope.

Tuesday 29. Nothing particular to day, but finishing my engine.

Wednesday 30, I went to the mineral springs to day and had a pleasant time. I was surprised pleasantly by seeing Polly Barker and his mother.

Thursday 1. Began to think it was the first of October, I began to write a letter home but I could not take much comfort of that or anything else because I had the tooth-ache.

Friday 2nd. Finished my letter, and sent a note to my feet because to-morrow is his birth day.

Saturday 3rd. Washed my floor and windows and worked on my engine considerable.

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Sunday 4th. The text was "I will show you my faith by my works," he said, among other things, that as faith, repentance, good-works, submission, and ~~obedience~~ were equally important it was no matter in which of them religion was begun. In the afternoon I did not hear the text, there was such a noise in the gallery, and at home I spent my time in singing out of Mr. Bird's little book, though nothing else, except looking at Dicky's miniature, makes me so homesick, for it carries me right back to my seat in the Methodist school with Father Bird walking round the room singing after noon.

Monday 5th. Gained a great victory to-day having completely picked to pieces and understood the equation in Geometrical progression in Wolbans Algebra $S = \frac{a^2 - a}{a - 1}$. I heard from home to day also.

Tuesday 6th. Wrote a letter to Johnny Maud, Dicky and my Aunt Ellen, for Mother to carry.

Wednesday 7th. Mother came to see me to day and brought a good bunch of money and some little comforts; and best of all a letter from Dicky and cousin Henry, and also the purse and jack-knife which the sheriff sent me to aid the law as I call it, I enjoyed myself mightily, but was troubled for want of a place to kiss the "dear chicken" before it went. I got the boys to Algebra & Book-keeping to-day.

Thursday 8th. Made the discovery that a tea-spoonfull of cologne in the cr-marrow made it of the exact softness and smell of Aunt Ellen. I had my name called as one of the speakers next Wednesday. I paid for my Geometry \$1.12¹/₂ and Uranography to Phenolite \$1.00 and for my board to Mr. Tyler \$14.00. and got a shilling from Boardman for backing my compasses.

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Friday, 9. Made a bargain to pay my stove rent by teaching him Arithmetic, and to get 12½ cts to teach him to parse.

Began Latin translations and Book-keeping exercises in earnest.

Saturday 10th. As I shall soon take Geology instead of Philosophy I will write my studies here. Geometry from 7½ to 8, Philosophy from 8 to 8½, Prayers from 8½ to 9, Anything at home from 9 to 10½, Algebra from 10½ to 11½ and study Philosophy from 11½ to 12½. Dinner ~~and~~ Anything from 12½ to 1½, Reading Mond. and Thurs. 1½ to 2 Review Mnacography before reciting from 2 to 2½ Recite Mnacography from 2½ to 3 Study Mnacography from 3 to 3½, study Geometry from 3½ to 4, do anything at home from 4 to 4½, Prayers from 4½ to 5, Supper from 5 to 5½ Amusement from 5½ to 7, study Latin, write my journal and do what I please from 7 to 9, also do anything I please from 6½ to 7½ Rise at 5½ Breakfast from 6 to 6½.

Sunday 11th. The weather was so cold last night that I had to get up and put on a comforter. The text this morning was in the 1st verse of the 12th chapter of Romans: "Which is your reasonable service, and the sermon was to prove the perfect agreement of impartial reason and religion. In the afternoon the text was in Proverbs 25th, 4th. Let thine eyes look right on, and the minister showed that men ought to be certainly a careful to prepare for the future in an other world as in this. I read about the Christian Alliance to-day and I thought it was very good except that for peace sake on the part of the English and because it was for their interest on the part of the Americans the

members virtually declared slavery to be no worse than common stealing or in other words that, stealing a man and making it a crime to keep him to read was a question of too little importance for them to discuss.

Monday 12th. Finished the front of my engine to-day.

Tuesday 13th. Wrote a letter home with a note to Lacey. There is a tremendous wind here but it is not cold.

Wednesday 14th. I spoke a piece to-day (not, had to speak) for I did not care anything about it compared with what I expected to.

Thursday 15th. Bought a Geometry to-day was sorry on one account for it is hard for "Fuzer & Moser" to get so many books, but it cost me more than Day's Algebra which I expected to get, and it is much more valuable to me.

Friday 16th. Recited my first Geometry lesson and found it very interesting. I did not keep study-hours this afternoon but worked on my wood. Am going to print four cards for Lick for as many cents & some German text for chum for 8cts. Had a specimen of the tricks that "the rowdies" here play upon those who are not used of such things themselves. I was in one of the rooms in the first house being used in, after considerable nonsense and low talk one set a broom up and wanted me to sweep but I knew they were up to up-selling me with it so I slipped out of the room a little quicker than I came in.

Saturday 17th Did not do much to-day besides sawing wood. I was disappointed at not finding a letter to night but I guess I shall get one Sunday.

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Sunday 18th. It was very cold and drizzling to day, but I went to church all day. We had a stranger to preach, his text was in Job 14th-1st Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of trouble, he showed the uses of trouble such as binding the human race more closely together &c. The sermon was interesting yet the boy I was side of (Morill) spent his time making a novel. In the afternoon the text was, "Behold an Israelite indeed in whom is no guile." I feel the want of books to read. Sunday I have sung as far as I can, in Mr. Bird's book three or four times so it is an old story besides it makes me feel *to*ter dull and to look at Dickey's miniature makes me feel worse still especially on such an extra dull day as this. I shall be sure to bring some books next term.

Monday 19th Perhaps it will be convenient and interesting sometime to know what our diet bill is. Sunday morning we have baked apples, milk, Brown & white bread (cold), Butter and molasses coldspan, ^{white} ^{oat} at noon & water, brown-bread (cold) butter, molasses, cheese and mince pie. At supper apple pie, and I don't know what else. This evening went to Mrs Wells and saw the companion of the pole star, the annular nebula in Lyra the nebulous star in Orion the double star γ Antares the piliades in the bull a part of the milky way and two very faint Nebulae in the Great Bear. Besides I saw the most wonderful northern lights they kept sending up great streamers which went entirely over the sky. I also saw several shooting stars which I always do see when I go out in the evening.

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Tuesday 20th. Got up this morning at half past four to look at Jupiter and his moons, and the nebula in Orion. I saw the dog-star and Orion better than ever before. I heard Mr. Mann at the institute.

Wednesday 21st Got so sick of Latin that I must give up studying it alone. This is the last day Mr. Wells is with us. Mr. Mann lectured on his favorite subject, physiology, after which the teachers adjourned.

Thursday 22. Happened to think that my Birth-day comes next Thursday. Mr. Adams gave an interesting lecture on Geography this evening at the institute, after which there was a discussion among the teachers as to what constitutes an "orderly school", from which I got many new ideas. I began a letter home to day.

Friday 23rd. Sent a letter to Father and a note to Dickey to day, and attended the institute to hear Mr. Manns lecture on Education.

Saturday 24th. Mr. Taylor made some remarks on the death of Heywood and Stevens third who have died of Typhus fever since the beginning of this term. Heywood had been used to working on a farm but when he came here he did nothing but study without exercising at all and this was enough to kill anybody. I put up a shelf to put my nine specimens of stone on, to day.

Sunday 25th. I went to church at the chapel to day for the first time, and I had quite a dismal time too. First I am compelled to have the same seat all the time which seems unpleasant although perhaps I should always have the same seat if I had my own way.

Second, the "choir" consists of nothing but men, who sing no better than those at home. Third, the minister, though a very good man, I suppose, was old and slow and his sermon though all very true consisted of the most con-

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mon thoughts such as a sabbath school teacher would tell an infant class, so he was not the man for us young men and boys, all this contrasted with the pleasant house, good music, and preaching at the Old-Path is rather gloomy. I wrote a little for Friday and Saturday to-day which perhaps was wrong but I am going to be a good boy as Father says. I have thought lots of the pleasant home and friends to-day which I shall soon see however. We had chocolate, cold brown bread, cold and warm white bread, Butter, Molasses, and squash-pies for supper.

Monday 26th We had 'Brown pie' cold, cold and warm white bread coffee, Butter, and Molasses; for dinner - Beans, brown & white bread cold and baked Indian pudding, for supper; water, butter, molasses, Hot cakes, cold & brown & white bread. This evening Mr. Fowler gave a very interesting lecture on Common Schools, among some of the things which show the progress of these schools he said that reading the Bible was the principal exercise for a century and that no spelling books were used until 1790.

On the other hand he told an anecdote to show the uselessness of some of studies that were attended to in some schools. "Mr. Gammon", as he called him taught agriculture although he had never been in the country more than a week. After this there was a debate on the subject of giving prizes, and making distinction of place in classes.

Messrs. Thomson, Lincoln and a stranger were in the right and Messrs. Couch, Currier, and an other stranger were wrong. I think the pleasure of doing right should be first and giving prizes last and lowest in the list of rewards for merit.

Tuesday 27th. We had for breakfast - chocolate, brown & white bread cold, butter, molasses and cheese. for dinner, boiled beef, cold brown & white

bread, butter, water, Boiled apple pudding and sauce, potatoes, and beets, cards or dried pears. This noon as I and Stevens 1st were going to dinner Mr. Purley gave us a porter apple apiece, the first I have had this year. For supper we had dough-nuts, milk, molasses, cheese. Brown & white bread. Mr. Smalley of Worcester delivered a beautiful lecture on the qualifications of teachers, under four heads. 1st. Every teacher should be intelligent, 2nd. He should be a perfect gentleman, 3rd. He should have great moral integrity 4th He should cultivate a sort of enthusiastic love for his profession. After this Mr. Fowler gave his opinion on giving prizes. He said he did not see any harm in it provided each scholar received a prize as he deserved instead of the medal, or whatever was given, being limited to three or four of the best scholars. He also thought there was no hurt in having distinction of place in classes.

Wednesday. 28. For breakfast, coffee, Brown & White bread, cold, apple sauce, butter and molasses. For dinner, Roast-beef, potatoes & gravy, brown bread and white, cold, Bread-pudding with raisins in, and butter, For supper, Hominy, milk, butter, molasses, and cold brown & white bread. Mr Fowler gave an interesting lecture on the monitorial system.

Thursday. 29. For breakfast, chocolate, warm brown and cold white bread, butter & molasses, For dinner, Pouffe (formerly pickled mackerel and potatoes, brown and white bread, baked apple pudding, and sauce, for supper Brown & white bread, cold, milk, butter and molasses and mince pie. To-day being my birth-day I wrote a letter to Dickey. Dr. Lutter lectured on physiology at the institute this evening.

Friday. 30 For breakfast, coffee, ^{water} Dye-toast, brown & white bread, butter & salsage for dinner, Meat and potato soup, butter, brown and white bread, cold and apple pie for supper, Water, butter, molasses, Hot cakes, brown and white bread, cold.

In the evening, the last night of the institute, Mr Foulle gave an entertaining lecture on memory. He showed that most people considered the remembering of the words of a book instead of the ideas, all of memory, and that many school-books were made accordingly, and he told some amusing anecdotes to "illustrate" his subject.

Saturday. 31. For breakfast, brown bread, cold, white bread, cold and steamed chocolate, butter and molasses, for dinner veal pie brown and white breads, cold, water boiled rice and sauce, for supper, water, hot cakes, flour, bean & white bread cold, butter molasses, and cheese. I received a letter from home and a note from brother Dicksey yesterday but forgot to mention it in my Journal. I get along well with my engine and have found out considerable about the pumps &c. of locomotives, I think Winchley and Drury will have to be careful how they are careless, in making engines for Norris is going to have a branch establishment in Portland and I suspect that he and Winchley &c. will be great rivals.

Sunday. 1. Prof. Emerson preached in the chapel this morning and one of the students in the afternoon from Acts 20th 20th & 21st verses. He was young and lively and his sermon was more interesting to me than the morning one.

Monday 2. Mr. Parker told us to-day that Jupiter's moons would be on the same side of the planet to-night. I hear that Mr. Will's will not be next term, and as we have not seen all that we expected to with the telescope. He told us that we need not pay anything for the use of it, but we are going to get a gold pencil for him and I put down what I should have paid for the telescope.

Tuesday 3rd. Worked in good earnest on our wood to-day and the day being mild, I got quite hot. I also settled the matter of locomotive engines pumps so I understand them perfectly.

Wednesday 4th. Found out to day that cut offs are not reversed over, and I also settled the matter of Engine pumps, and eccentrics and cranks on the same side of the engine, not being at right angles with each other.

Thursday 5th. Wrote a letter home to-day, and paid 50 towards a gold pencil for Mr. Wells.

Friday 6th. Should have finished my Engine to-day if it had not happened that while I was in school Mr. Taylor came down and scooled like fury to chum because we had our wood in a spare room below, and we had to clear it out and sweep the room. Blake and I put up some notices about a reading club which I have been thinking of for about two days past.

Saturday 7th. I finished my Engine and put it up this evening at about 8 1/2 o'clock having been two months, lacking a few days, in making it.

I went to see Mr. Fletcher about the "damage" which we did to the room below, he sent us to Mr. Parley who will settle on Monday probably, then we reported the proceedings to Mr. Taylor.

Sunday 8th. As Mr. Taylor told us yesterday, we had a biblical exercise to day, which was very interesting as we take a portion of Scripture and talk it over, each one saying what he thinks about it. Mr. Spaulding missionary to Seylon preached this forenoon from the following, "If he tarry tell I come, what is that to thee? Follow thou me." He showed that everyone ought to mind his business and do his duty and not trouble himself about others and he also showed what a Christians duty is. Mr. Spaulding preached this afternoon from the text, "The harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few."

I always feel sober Sunday night, thinking of home; among my other thoughts I happened to think how it was that when some of the young men and boys here who I suppose call themselves moral, yet read novels, stroll about and the like

while I can say without boasting that I enjoy the Bible class, and a good sermon and try to do as well as I can with the help that I can get from above, I say I wonder how it is that I am not a little more than merely moral, I thought some about these things when Mr. Taylor spoke of the death of Haywood, and some of the scholars ever shed tears about it.

Monday 9th. I saw the pencil which is to be given to Mr. Wells. I am glad to find that it cannot be defaced with an inscription for the only place for one is on the head which it tops and it would cost a dollar a letter.

Tuesday 10th. Only 10 days more. I shall soon count the hours. I shall only go through logarithms in Algebra this term.

Wednesday 11th. We did all the electioneering for next term to day. Gallup is President, and Hibbard Secretary. This afternoon that glory of Phillips Academy Fenn delighted and astonished us with his declamation. ~~(I saw a man~~ ^{it is false, it is false" May 10/42} ~~whose mind could be called better it is his,)~~ if I ever intended to be an orator, I should make his declamation the standard which I should try to imitate and what is more remarkable he is not more than 12 years old, but though he excels every one in school in this point yet he is only in the second class in arithmetic and I know that the gentle ways & minute knowledge of mechanical Philosophy which Dickey possesses fully balances all Fenn's Greek and Latin.

Thursday 12th. A letter from Mr. Wells was read to the class, an answer to the note that we sent with the pencil. Time for us to go, Time for us to go.

Friday 13th. Went to the office to-night expecting a letter but was disappointed in not finding one.

Saturday 14. Took a long walk after some iron ore but did not get any, Every time I come from the machine shop I think

there is certainly nothing more to find out about locomotives but to-day I found out how the pump valves are made and they are as pretty a contrivance as I ever saw, I believed the cut-off is the only thing that I do not understand entirely. I got a letter with a five dollar bill in it to-day, but no note from Dickey, got the bad news that father lost a cow which took a destructive fancy to a pot of paint.

Sunday 15th. I learned considerable in the bible class this morning about the eleventh chapter of the 1st of Corinthians, we have had some good sermons to-day from a young man, I do not remember either of the texts but the subject in the morning was, I should say the perfection of the Bible and in the afternoon the purpose for which people ought to go to church, The preacher said we ought to go to church to worship and not to have our fancy pleased, and that a minister should aim at the heart rather than the mind.

Monday 16th. I bruised my foot, walking so much yesterday that I had to stay from school all the afternoon and have my supper brought down to me.

Tuesday 17th. Stayed at home this morning for the same reason that I did yesterday afternoon. Settled up with Tyler for my board to-night. Went to the office for a letter from Dickey but did not get any.

Wednesday 18th. Nothing extra in the speaking this afternoon. I saw the plates that regulate the steam in the steam pipes, for the first time 134 hours, and I shall be at home.

Thursday 19th. We read for the last time this term to-day, Mr. Bowers our teacher in Philosophy, made some imprudent and unkind remarks about Mr. Dunnbrock one of the class he said he had contrived to cover up his ignorance and some other things.

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Friday 20th Last lesson in Uranography to-day. I heard the sweet and humane news, that "Uncle" took a little beat, and shook him and cuffed his head with his book, without saying anything to him, did him a sight of good of course, if he prevented the boy, through fear from doing wrong did he change the disposition to do so at all?

Saturday 21st. I paid 1.51 for tuition &c to equine Fletcher and Mr. Bowers for $4\frac{1}{2}$ ft. of wood. I have done most of my "packing up" to-day 8 P.M. 65 hours.

Sunday 22. I might make a long entry about the sermon to-day if it were not that I was going somewhere Tuesday.

Monday 23. Examination to-day, I was pleased to hear that I was number one in Geometry and $1\frac{1}{2}$ in Philosophy. I was provoked to see how the committee acted for they staid in the Latin department about all the time but the greatest thing is that at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 o'clock to-night I got home in West-Newton, and saw dear ~~father~~ "Fayer and Mozer". fact

Tuesday 24. I saw my dear brother this morning and had a pleasant time with him all the afternoon, but I am grieved to say that in all conscience ~~(I am sorry to say that in account of the situation of my wife is to get him away from the)~~ "foul column" ^{May 30, 41.}

Wednesday 25 I spent the day in the Model School but it is sad to see how dull it is, only in boys and a few little girls besides two or three large ones. There was some snow to-day.

Thursday 26 It is very cold and the snow is so hard that there is good sleighing.

Friday 27. Nothing particular except that "Fayer" has been away all day, and I have been a little dull.

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Saturday 28. Somehow I cannot "put my mind to it and write" as Dickey says, now I am at home. I think after all that now Dickey is so young it is better for him to be at home and if he improves so much the more credit to him, ~~with the~~ ^(Nonsense) May 30. Two new cases to-day.

Sunday 29. The ^{sound of} seraphine in the choir is like feeling a saw compared with the Organ at Andover.

Monday 30. "Neger" has gone to Boston, the weather is quite cold but I have not been lonesome "at all at all".

Tuesday 1st The first day of winter, cold and blustering reminding us of life's winters.

Wednesday 2nd. Dull day.

Thursday 3rd. Got some drawing patterns and I shall do my very best with them. Next term.

Friday 4th. - home -

Saturday 5th. Do.

Sunday 6th. We had two good sermons from Mr. Whitney and I was pleased to hear that Dickey liked them.

Monday 7th. Have had the most beautiful time to-day. I attended the Model and Normal Examinations this afternoon and the Tableaux in the evening with Dickey.

Tuesday 8th. The examination lacks the brilliancy which it has when Miss Eldon is here. I have exercised in good earnest this afternoon for I snowballed four hours.

Wednesday 9th. Nothing.

Thursday 10th. Bought a pair of skates for \$2.50

Friday 11th. Nothing to-day Sir.

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Saturday 12 Dickey eat supper with me and we slept in each others arms, a most pleasant winding up.

Sunday 13th. Mr. Adams of Brighton, who is to be dismissed, preached to day.

Monday 14th. Started this morning for the mud-colored commons on the romantic banks of the Muddy Bro. It is all up a heavy grade though I have visited Aunt Harriet and Grandma, I did not go to see the Museum but I got Loxies Bowdler Wells Grammar and Boyds Rhetoric. Arrived in Andover at 4 1/2 P.M. got the key to my room, went down town after a pint of oil, made a fire, trimmed my lamp, and amused myself by unpacking my things.

Tuesday 15th Although I was disappointed in finding that school does not begin till to-morrow yet I was busy enough to keep low spirits out of sight for the most part I fixed my room and all my things in good order for the term ate dinner in commons paid for my geology, met Mr Taylor and that's all now as I am watching for Blake.

Wednesday 16th. I was so easy last night with two comforters and four beds to lay on, that I had a regular battle with myself, thinking whether to drowse or bathe in the frozen water before my eyes but I choose the latter and intend to keep it up all this term. We have got some beautifully physiological double windows in the academy hall to improve our health by driving away that poison, fresh air.

Thursday 17th. I think our reading club will get along well as a dozen or more think of joining it.

Friday 18th. I had thought that if a person as young as Dickey was so much interested in the Useful Arts, surely the boys here would be but they are not, so that I expect my club will fail, for my part I am indifferent. I attended the singing school to-night but the manner of teaching is so inferior to Mr. Bird's that I think I shall not go again. ^{Nov. 20.} ^{May 30/47.} I think, besides I shall not have time for that and Geography.

Saturday 19th. Received a letter from home to-day, a great comfort. I did not skate to-day as the ice was covered with snow.

Sunday 20th. Mr. Hovey who preached at home in vacation preached at the Chapel all day. In the morning his subject was, the duty of preaching faithfully, and in the afternoon he preached the same as he did at home. Jeffords the new one in this house is a most pitiable object, he says that although his father is a minister yet he has the reins, and has smoked ever since he could speak almost, he must have been badly bred but he rooms with a good man a man, ^{almost a mistake May 30, 47.} that walks two miles every Sunday night to teach a Sabbath school. ^{He must} By the way Mr. Stearns of Cambridgeport and Josiah Stearns formerly of the Adams alias corporal parishment school are uncles of Jeffords.

Monday 21st. Began to live according to my order of exercises, which is quite easy, as I have about six hours to do as I please and in going to and from school and meals I walk at least a mile and a half every day.

Plake has got his regulations and allows but two and a half hours for study. The diet bill was settled to-night after much discussion and fun.

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Thursday 22nd. This is singing evening but I have six reasons for not going, I have not time for that and. Geography both, The manner of teaching is not so good as Mr. Birds, I may have a chance sometime to learn his way, the singing book cost too much to pay for getting it now, I cannot go this evening as I have no book, If I do not go this evening I cannot go at all.

Wednesday 23rd. This is "speaking"^{day} but there was nothing very interesting in the pieces.

Thursday 24. I treated my cold on the starvation principle to-day and find that it works well.

Friday 25th. Finished my letter to-day but did not put in the office.

Saturday 26. Put a letter in the office, and Sam and I got 11 cts. worth of Black paint for a black board and half a pint of Koto foot oil to put into car boot mixture, I think I am getting to be a Jack-of-all-trades, as I have made and set into my sack a new pocket.

Sunday 27th. We have for breakfast kacher, toast, brown & white bread, cold, which is always on the table, butter, molasses and coffee. For dinner, steamed bread, butter, molasses, cheese, mince pie, and water which is always understood. For supper steamed bread, butter, baked apple sauce, and gingerbread. The text this morning was in the 1st of Peter. Whom having not seen, we had and the sermon, preached by Prof. Emerson was good, though not particularly interesting. I might say the same of the sermon this afternoon preached by one of the Theologians from John 21st 19th. In consequence of its being communion Sabbath, meeting began half an hour earlier than usual and we had no Biblical exercise. I have the pleasure of knowing that I am doing some good in

world for chum and I are having some success in making Jefferts leave off his bad habits, and I think that after New Year's day, the time for leaving bad and learning good habits, he will be good fellow compared with what he is now.

Monday 28th. For breakfast steamed bread, butter, molasses, and chocolate, for dinner, baked beans, pickles, and Baked indian pudding. for supper, hot cakes, butter and molasses.

Tuesday 29th.

For dinner, Roast-beef and vegetables, baked apple pudding with sauce, for supper, stangh brents, butter, cheese and chocolate.

Wednesday 30th. For breakfast, toasted bread, butter, molasses, and chocolate, For dinner, boiled beef, potatoes, and bread pudding, with raisins. For supper, Hot Indian cakes, butter and baked apple sauce. This afternoon was speaking afternoon, R. Gallup had a good original piece about the Atlantic.

Thursday 31st. For breakfast. Hot Brown bread, butter molasses, and cheese, and apples, For dinner, Mince meat, baked apple Pudding and sauce, though to-day we had Roasted geese stuffed, and we had considerable fan voting thanks to president Gallup for getting and to the maids for cooking the aforesaid geese.

For supper, we had steamed bread, butter, applesauce, and chocolate.

Merrill had a funny report about a feet long about his interview with the maids.

January 1st Friday 1st 1844 It being new year's day, school did not keep, and Snow, Jenkins, Blake and I went to the New-city. We had for breakfast steamed bread, butter, molasses and chocolate, for dinner, Beef soup and apple pie, for supper, Hot, cakes, butter, molasses.

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Saturday 2nd. For supper, fried apple turnovers, butter, cheese, and chocolate, for dinner roasted pork, pickles, boiled rice and sauce, for break-fast toasted bread, butter and molasses. Our meals have been so scanty to-day that chum with others have been to the saloon to get a supper, while I have staid at home and written a letter home.

I have begun the new year full of good resolutions, and I shall try to live up to the mottoes round my desk viz, Faith, Hope, Charity, Friendship, Love, Purity, Temperance, Truth, Pudence, Justice, Mercy, Zeal, Integrity, Purity, Peace, Courage, Gratitude, Industry and Benevolence, Perseverance, and Balance.

Sunday 3rd. The sermon this morning was from the verse in Job 14th and in the afternoon from Philipppians, let. 21, To die is gain the minister spoke of the death of the good compared with that of the wicked, the sermons were not particularly interesting, and I sit so near the pulpit that I cannot see the minister that I cannot see him easily this takes away half the pleasure of hearing a good sermon. As this is the first Sabbath in the year I have just thought that I would study the assemblies catechism, to please Mother.

Monday 4th. After waiting so long a time I began, this evening to skate and instead of tumbling down twice at every stop I good ten or twelve feet down and then let chum pull me back quite fast all this with out one fair tumble down. I received a letter from Mother and found that Dickey intended to send me

Tuesday. 5th I have finished my second large Kraft-book and as I have a number of good stories I shall send home for another I think I will here copy my order of exercises as I shall not alter it again.

Rise and bathe 6 to 6½ o'clock E. M. Breakfast 6½ to 7 Clean my room and read my Testament, 7½ to 8½ Do as I please 8½ to 9½ Prayers from 8½ to 9½ Study Davies Bardon from 9 to 9½ Do as I please 9½ to 10½ Study Pigeon-

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etry 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 11, and recite it from 11 to 11 $\frac{1}{2}$, study Rhetoric from 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 12, Dinner from 12 to 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock P. M. Do as I please 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ study grammar 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 $\frac{3}{4}$, recite Rhetoric from 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ to 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, study Trigonometry from 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 $\frac{3}{4}$, Draw from 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ to 3 $\frac{1}{4}$, recite Grammar 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 4 Write in Arithmetic a review studies 4 to 4 $\frac{1}{2}$, Prayers from 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 5. Supper 5 to 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ Do as I please from 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 6, study Geography from 6 to 6 $\frac{1}{2}$, Write Journal, read Testament from 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 7 Do as I please from 7 to 9.

Wednesday 6th. The speaking exercise came to-day, and chum had to go on the stage to declaim after being in a ^{of terror} ~~furor~~ before, Spaulding spoke a most sober piece about skeletons & ghosts &c coming into a room where he was and filling him with terror by their looks when he ~~last~~ turned it all into fun by making one of the Ghosts say, "Wont you join the Dietetic Association, Bullou spoke a good piece about the wrongs of the Indians."

Thursday 7th. It has been raining all day: I began to write a letter home.

Friday 8th. I finished my letter, telling mother to come next Wednesday, and a note for Dickcy. It has been clear and very cold to-day.

Saturday 9th. I went skating this afternoon and learned so fast that, in two hours, I could skate well enough to know what fun it is to skate well. I received a letter to-day.

Sunday 10th. We had rather a vain old man to preach for us to-day, though he did better in the afternoon than in the forenoon.

Monday 11. Snow, chum, and myself after trying in vain for 5 weeks to reform Jofferts, have agreed with Snow in reporting him, it has made him angry of course but we are all good to him and he may do better even now I wrote a letter to cousin Henry to send by Mother on Wednesday.

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Tuesday 12th. I wrote a letter to Dickey to-day.

Wednesday 13th. Penn spoke again this afternoon and he appeared so elegantly that it seems as if he was more than human. ^{Sensory} he is a hot blooded classic, his opening smile, and his whole manner, are unequalled by any one in school. I makes me feel discouraged from ever learning to declaim well. Mother did not come to-day as I expected.

Thursday 14th. I have the pleasure of saying that by the Influence of Mr. Snow, Chum and myself, Jeffords has done with Tobacco.

Friday 15. Received a letter from home to-day and a note from little Dickey. I am grieved that he has no better school to attend, it is so important for him, ~~and~~ he is young, good, and easily interested in study, to be in a thriving school and under a good teacher.

Saturday 16. We took down our stove funnel to-day and cleaned it out, but could not put it up without putting in another short piece but this made the thing too long so that the up and down piece is not straight up and down; it looks very badly but it cannot well be helped so that I am going to make fun of it, I drew a picture of the great New-York-train that went over the Worcester Railroad on the 17th of September last, and put a letter into the office for Father and Mother and another for Dickey, As I was going to supper to-night with some of my friends, for all the boys are my friends, I met a little boy; I have asked him a simple question and he like a young ferg, answered, "I-d-d-m you its none of your d-d business", and to each of us who spoke to him he gave an equally soft answer. I thought to myself, he must have been wretchedly bred, and I wished he could be placed under some good influence that he might be reclaimed, for if he should grow up in vice, and commit crime, there are not many who would seek to find out his history and reform him.

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Sunday 17th. We had some fine sermons to-day but my tooth aches so that I cannot write about it, I thought I would sing all the Balw tunes I know I found that I knew seventy eight tunes in twelve different metres.

Monday 18th I have had a bad tooth ache all day, and have staid from school some of the time I have sing all the song tune I know to night making 22.

Tuesday 19th. I know 12 Yankee Doodles &c &c &c making in all 112 tunes off all sorts, My picture of home is the best I ever drew, it make me happy to see it, so also my picture of the New York Train in summer on the Glorious Worcester to Rail-Road.

Wednesday 20th Brother Lead had to mount the stage this afternoon and was as he said half dead with fright, but on

Thursday 21st. I heard my name called as one of the speakers for next week, Paid a visit to Mr. Parker to have my composition corrected.

Friday 22nd. Being in Snow's room at the usual time this morning, I stopped at prayers with him. I have altered my order of exercises a little as I now study Davies Legendre from 9½ to 11 and do as I please from 11 to 12 and study Rhetoric from 6 to 6½.

Saturday 23. Received a nice letter from home.

Sunday 24 We had good preaching to-day.

Monday 25th We read the Useful Arts again in Snow's room I think it is a very useful and interesting exercise

Tuesday 26th Mr. Taylor excused me from school tomorrow as, mother will come.

Wednesday 27th. I went to the Depot this morning at quarter past eight to meet Mother, and found her happy as a lark, I brought the heavy bundle of comforts, and when we arrived at my "den" I opened it and

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there were, a little glass topped box, in which I put Dickey's presents, lots of Raisins, figs, candy and apples besides a nice warm coat, and nineteen dollars.

The best news is that little Dickey was highly recommended by Father Pierce as a good scholar, and one, who by his example, would make others interested in study. He was recommended to a distinguished German teacher Mr. Krutiger. If Dickey goes he will stay in Boston, so I cannot see him in vacation, but more than this I fear that the influence of his aristocratic foolish companions some of which there will be in such a school together with other city influences will be bad for him unless he is very firm in the path of right. It is my prayer that he may be a learned and good man and that when he visits me I shall see him in all his innocence and desire for knowledge, for which I love him. At six o'clock, after a pleasant, but seemingly short day I walked to the Depot with Mother, and I held my cloak before her to keep the cold winds from chilling her "little" face. We separated at seven, not to see each other again for seven weeks.

Thursday 28. The comforts which mother brought eased off her departure a lot.

Friday 29th. I had a slight cold to day, but I starved all day and so got rid of it.

Saturday 30th. I always am obliged to alter my order of exercise once at least in the term and as Trigonometry is so difficult and as I have done with Geography for the present, I have made the following alterations. I have given up Geography and I study Rhetoric, and Trigonometry in the evening and do as I please and hear every morning.

Sunday 31st. In the morning Prof. Park preached from Acts 20th 35. It is more blessed to give than to receive. He made a few remarks to prove this and then proceeded to his subject, which was, the usefulness of Foreign Missions. The first head was, - They have a good effect on the temporal condition of man, because they tend, by prompting the benevolent parts of our nature to action, to discourage avarice, and here he introduced a beautiful simile; as the ear and eye are not turned inward to receive our enjoyment from ourselves, so our property and faculties should not be expended on ourselves but on the world. Secondly, they are useful in imposing labor on the churches; for if the church or men anywhere had nothing to do they would be miserable. They are the chief means of Glorifying God. and lastly The goodness and greatness of the cause demands our greatest exertions.

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Tuesday 2nd.

Wednesday 3rd. We had speaking this afternoon but there were no very good speakers except Byers.

Thursday 4th. We had a prayer meeting in Snow's room to night. I began to write a letter home to day.

Friday 5th There was another interesting prayer meeting to night at the Hanson House.

Saturday 6th Sent a letter home and a note to little Dickey. I have been trembling all the afternoon at the thought of having a letter pulled out, I must either have it done or starve to death as I cannot eat with any one.

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Sunday Feb. 8th. The preaching this morning was from John 15th 9th and the subject was, The love of Christ which was proved first by his coming on the earth where his pure nation must have been continually wounded by the wickedness of man; second by his staying amid those trials so long. In the afternoon our excellent Sabbath School teacher made a few good sermons, the subject - Christ a Saviour. He spoke of the qualities of Christ as a Saviour apart from those he had as a friend mostly as, his power to save and his preciousness on this account. The weather to day has been mild as Spring it is so warm that I sat by my open bed-room window and thought of home, Father, Mother and little Dickey. My cham is troubled in spirit, with a boil on his cheek. I took Jeffords on my knee and spoke to him of the pleasure arising from a consciousness of doing right, and then of the bad influence of novels and the theatre and although I think he can be made better by kindness yet I thought of the difference between him and my gentle brother who delights to receive advice and do right.

Monday 9th. Did not have my teeth pushed as they do not ache so that I shall let them go till the end of the term.

Tuesday 9th. Received a fine bundle of comforts and a long letter the principal news is that father has gone as a jurymen to Cambridge on some case and the sad news that Dickey had very bad cold I sat right down and wrote him a letter advising him how to treat a cold.

Wednesday 10th. The day of doom as I supposed though I did not declaim this afternoon. I sent a letter to Dickey to day.

Thursday 11. Attended ~~last~~ another interesting prayer meeting this ~~afternoon~~^{evening} in Mr. Limes room at the Latin Seminary, also I went to see Mr. Taylor about studying Latin and found that I can do as I wish namely study it for terms.

Friday 12th. Attended still another prayer meeting in the Academy to night. Prof. Parks made some beautiful and pointed remarks before the meeting.

Saturday 13th. My chum has gone to the Seminary to converse with some of the students. I was invited but could not conveniently go as I had much to do. I have been day-dreaming part of the time about school-keeping and studies yet to come but I trust I do not put my heart and soul to these things so much as I have at times, though still I love to imagine myself comfortably off with a snug little home of my own, and Father, Mother, and Dickie living in it, if perchance he was poor or friendless. It is quite cold and as I sit here I cannot help thinking of home though I have so many comforts here.

Sunday 14th. Mr. Taylor preached a pointed sermon, for which he is noted, on the way in which depravity is shown, especially during revivals. First many say that revivals are a mere excitement contrived by man, &c. The incredulity and indifference of sinners shows depravity. 2d. The open opposition of many persons shows this fact. 3d. The afternoon a stranger preached from Acts 17, 11-12th. where the Bereans are commended. His subject was the causes which hinder the spread of the Gospel among which, are a spirit of rivalry in some churches, a prejudice against certain doctrines a desire for

bountifully written sermons rather than those that are full of truth and the false notion that by a fit of uncommon exertion a christian can atone for past and purchase future indulgence. Since meeting I have been looking at Lickoy's ministration and thinking over what I intend to say to him, about his greatest interests when he visits me, for how can I better prove my love to my best Friend than by trying to feed his lambs and where is a more tender lamb than my brother. My chum seems to be affected more than usual to-day and I hope that soon the clouds hovering around his heart may vanish and that all in this house will know the pleasure of being good boys as "Hacer" says.

Monday 15th. Began to dread speaking to-day.

Tuesday 16th. I went to visit Lutter this evening and made my first prayer before any one, and I certainly never felt so happy in my life hardly.

Wednesday 17th. I mumbled off a piece this afternoon and I believe now I never shall speak well. I attended school and took part in a prayer meeting for young disciples.

Thursday 18th. At prayers this morning in Snows room chum and myself took part. I sent a letter home to-day telling Father and Mother the good news and a note telling Lickoy to come and see me next Wednesday.

Friday 19th.

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Saturday 20th. I called on Mr. Ames this afternoon and got a dozen tracts, then got four more of Luther, then Smith and Jeffords went down town and into the buildings near the depot and had a pleasant time.

Sunday 21st. Prof. Smith preached all day.
Monday 22nd. It is so cold and snowy that I expect to lose the pleasure of seeing my dear Dickey.

Tuesday 23rd. The snow is quite deep a train with not more than a dozen freight cars went up this morning with a Snow Plough in front.

✓ Wednesday 24th. My feelings have changed from despair to hope to day for, in the morning it was so cold that I did not expect Dickey at all but the weather became so mild by noon that I had just hope enough of seeing him to make me go down to the Depot and to my great joy he was there we went to the speaking exercise which was interesting after which I contributed 50 cts. to the Irish who are dying at home at the rate of 300 a day. Next we went to the Machine shop then back to supper but the happiest part of the day to both of us, no doubt, was the hour between seven and eight in the evening in which I talked as plainly and gently as possible to my brother about religion, and from the five things he said I believe he is one of the dear lambs of Christ's flock. He said he read his Bible every day because he loved to, that he prayed every night, that he loved God, that he should be happy in

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and that he had no enmity in his heart against the truths of the Bible. He also said one of his prayers at bedtime.

Thursday 25th. After sleeping in each others arms all night Dickey and I rose and went to breakfast then passed away the time pleasantly till ten then went to the Machine Shop again and back to dinner then down to the Depot and after waiting a short time he left me in the six o'clock train after promising to live as well as possible and to go on serving God. I have been extremely sad some of the time this afternoon. It takes a great deal to make me real dull and this afternoon there were five causes for it. Parting with Dickey; The day being very dull; Nothing particular to do as school did not keep, My usual Winter humor bad as ever, And the miserable teaching which Dickey has. I wrote a letter home this afternoon giving an account of Dickey's visit and my plan for having him come here next term which cheered me some while I was doing it.

Friday 26. The "blues" which troubled me yesterday are about all gone. The prayer meeting this evening is doubtless very interesting but my lessons and the other trouble keep me away.

Saturday 27. I ran down town for exercise this afternoon, which I very much need. There was a beautiful prayer meeting at Mrs. Johnsons which I attended.

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Sunday 28th. I arose this morning and went to breakfast but the walkings was so bad that I wet my shoes through and through. I and Jeffers have been at home all day and chum this morning on account of the wet walkings, but I have tried to keep the day as well as possible by reading the Bible and the tracts which I have, beside singing and offering one secret prayer for Dickey and other friends.

March. Monday 29th The water froze last night so there was good walkings to-day.

Tuesday 30th. I keep thinking of the pleasant times I shall have next term compared with those I have had and I am composing a letter to Dickey's Mother persuading her to send him here next term.

Wednesday 31st. I performed an operation on my foot which made it feel well. There was nothing in the speaking exercise worthy of notice except Durban's yelling which was ludicrous.

Thursday 1st. I am sick to-day perhaps because it is the day that Polk took the chair, so I have not been out to-day.

Friday 2nd. I feel nicely to-day I drew the wood which we bought of Durban down to our house, and slid a lot for exercise. I also sent a letter home to comfort the "lonies" with every page full and to wind off we had a supper of hot pudding and milk which is a rare treat for this term. I am troubled about having dinner and supper so near together for it is enough to ruin the health of some if not all of us.

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Saturday 6th. Somewhat expecting a letter this afternoon I went down town after one. hurrying out our Physiological principles and believing it to be a positive evil to injure our health wilfully, we told Snow to-night that we could not go to prayers in his room till he left off drinking coffee. We did this because talking has no influence on him, he took on the coffee when it is brewed when it mowth itself in the bowl.

Sunday 7th Professor Park preached all day and more brilliant sermons never came from human lips.

The text in the morning was in Psalms 138th chapter, 10th and 11th verses, and his subject was, the good effect which God's foreknowledge has on the world.

First. It is good because men are interested in it. if they know that God has fixed the day of their death they are immediately curious to know when, where and how they shall die and this very interest shows that they believe this doctrine and that it is true, for the heart is made to receive truth.

Second. It promotes our regard for the character of God. If we believe that God formed a wise and harmonious plan, before the earth was created, that he knew our names and even every action we should commit long before we existed, that he has a thought for each grain of sand and animalcule ages before they were

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created, it gives us a more exalted idea of the character of God.

Third. This doctrine of predestination is a great consolation to the Christian. If he is in sickness or affliction he feels that he is in the hands of a merciful Father who has purposed that all these afflictions should come upon him, for his good and he can feel that the being who has this unlimited knowledge and power, has love in an equal amount and will not harm even a worm of the dust.

Fourth. It is a test of character. If we can answer aright the questions—Do we believe this doctrine are we willing that God, instead of some partial friend should rule the universe, we can be sure that we shall believe other doctrines included in this and that we are God's friends. I believe I can say that I receive this as truth without opposition.

On the afternoon the sermon which was, perhaps, more powerful was from Mark, 12:34. Thou art not far from the kingdom, and the main object of his sermon was to show the dangerous situation of those who were almost Christians.

Monday 5th. We have been trying much to-day as usual to make Thos obey the laws which God has imposed on our bodies but we are continually pained to see him and others know the right and do the wrong. I heard the good news to-day that Mr. Bronson has obtained peace in religion and that Mr. Good is following him. God grant

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that many more may be reclaimed, and that those who are perhaps ignorantly injuring their health, may, after being convinced of their evil, turn from their wicked ways. I received no letter to day though I expected one.

Tuesday 9th. Uncle Bob (Mr. Thomson) came back from teaching school to night. I have begun another Engine the Panther. Messrs. Dunbrack, Barrett, and Bickford are going before the mast to the West Indies, I hear.

Wednesday 10th. I have spoken a piece this afternoon and I did not feel embarrassed at all. I wish I could speak a piece every three or four weeks. I drew a picture for Snow and went down town but received no letter.

Thursday 11th. I had some grand exercise to-day in going to the fire at Saltardvale.

Friday 12th. No letter yet. I spent the evening in my study room.

Saturday 13th. No letter again. I don't know what to think hardly. I did considerable on my newspaper to-day.

Sunday 14. An interesting stranger preached.

Monday 15, I received a nice letter containing a dollar.

Tuesday 16, I got home a letter full of good news.

Wednesday 17. We had so very spirited voting to-day the endless rule &c day. Bullen, Secretary, Willie, Herry, Dickson, and Perry the executive committee.

I received a letter from George's Mother his company is about 1/2

Thursday 18th. A Day of Fasting, I have tried to keep the day but have doubtless failed in some points. When I write, in one day for nearly a week my Journal is not very full.

Friday 19th. A monster Engine with ten wheels came here to-day and I spent about half an hour looking at it.

Saturday 20th. The weather has been very mild to-day. I went down town expecting a letter but found none. I measured every part of the Malden with the Tonder so as to draw it exactly next to me.

Sunday 21st. The preachers to-day were both Theologians, as I suppose, and I was much interested in what they preached. In the morning, the text was in Matthew 25 chap. 46, last clause, "and these shall go away into everlasting punishment." There were no particular allusions to the sermon so far as I can judge though he proved the doctrine and answered the objections of its opponents, one of his best proofs was that in the original the same word is used 86 times in the New Testament to express endless duration and twice in one verse to express the eternal state both of the righteous and wicked.

In the afternoon we had a sermon which was quite opposite to the one in the forenoon, from Revelation 22 "11th last clause, Whosoever will let him come and take of the water of life freely and his subject now the freedom and ability of men to repent.

Monday 22nd. I received a letter to-day, and engaged to send some word for Durnell.

Tuesday 23rd. Thomas and I worked four hours apiece to-day.

Wednesday 24th. I received one, and sent home two letters to-day and worked 8 hours on my wood.

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Thursday 25th. We worked 34 hours on the wood to-day. At night at about 10 I heard someone come up stairs and as I supposed he went into father's room but he went up Garret so soft by that I could not hear him. Then who had just gone from our room to his came back in a minute, to have fingers but we had been together but a few minutes when we were startled by a furious smashing of bed-frames and stoves on to the garret floor over Isaac's room, which was intended to scare him out of his room and catch him for there were five or six large fellows between the second and third floors ready to rush into our house at a moment's warning so we scoted Ford & Jenkins.

Until Monday 29 We spent the time in preparing to go home

Vacation. As I forgot to carry my Journal home I write nothing in the shape of a Journal, but I will just say that the vacation was the happiest three weeks I ever spent, anywhere at any time. Heard nothing of April fool day.

From April 21st to May 9 partly from lack of ideas but mostly from forgetfulness I have not written in my Journal till to-day. I enjoy myself very much, considering where I am and try to do right though I often fail, and now that I am beginning to write soberly I will say that it seems sad to see how low religion seems to be here now, but more of this another time as it is time for me to retire.

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Monday 10th I was disappointed to-day at not receiving my bundle but I live by faith that it will come tomorrow.

Tuesday 11th. The news came upon me like a thunderbolt this morning that Mother was at the Depot. I flew down to meet her and walked up the hill and spent a beautiful day in chatting and fixing my room which now looks like a palace.

Wednesday 12 I paid my deposit to-day. Ballou who spoke this afternoon appeared finely as usual.

Thursday 13 The great performance to day has been the mock trial of Merrill W. L. for robbing Merry's hen roost. Ballou was high sheriff, Lufford and Parkhurst deputies, Louch & Kendall and Tyler and Shattuck were lawyers for & against the prisoner, Hebard who was judge condemned W. L. to learn five vocabularies in Kühner's Greek Grammar.

Friday 14 I succeed finely in pressing my flowers and have 13 specimens pressing.

Saturday 15th I have not been abroad much to day but have chained the washstand of which I have taken possession and put it in my room.

Sunday 16th I wrote part of a note to Darling Dickoy.

Monday 17. Wrote a letter to send home to-day, about the rapturous plan of going to Newburyport next term.

Tuesday 18th I sent my letter home to-day and am very impatient to get answer.

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Wednesday 19th I have at last found one really beautiful little fellow in Andover, I mean Lamson he looks and appears very much like Dickey and this is the secret of my liking him.

Thursday 20 I have concluded to give up Algebra for my mind staggers under the weight of four new & hard studies.

Friday 21st. I have received no letter to-day. Mr. Wells went to Newburyport to "see things" and I shall probably know the aspect Monday.

Saturday 22nd. I have received the long expected letter, but it says nothing definite about my going to Newburyport.

Sunday 23, Dr. Spring of New York preached two fine sermons, in the morning a comparison between Hume and Edwards and in the afternoon he presented the cause of home Missions.

Monday 24 The air is so damp that I keep my flowers in the press lest they should be made worse by taking out.

Tuesday 25, Yesterday and to-day I have sorting out the stone jug library and have got it ready to use.

Wednesday 26, Fern spoke this afternoon and the new ones think he is the best speaker in school.

Thursday 27 The boys who can swim are beginning to go into the water, but the Shawsheen like other things here have but little attraction for me.

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Friday 28th. We measured, and calculated the length of the body of the Old South, but our measurements and calculations did not agree so that Jenkins^{and I} are going to measure it again to-morrow morning.

Saturday 29th. Our eyes being like microscopes this morning we measured the Old South again and as we made it less than ever we shall probably calculate the length again.

Sunday 30th. We went to the Chapel to-day and a theologian (probably) preached from 2nd Corinthians 8th 9th which contains the clause for our sakes he became poor.

Monday 31st. We calculated the length of the Old-South of the ~~old~~ and found it within $\frac{1}{16}$ of an inch.

Tuesday 1st. My Engine and Surveying Books look well, so say the boys.

Wednesday 2nd. On account of Prof. Park's promotion to the professorship of Theology the school did not keep to-day.

Thursday 3rd. We found the height of the South steeple to be 109 ft 2 in. = 4968.

Friday 4th. We surveyed a piece corresponding to example 6th p. 43 Davie Surveying, to night.

Saturday 5th. I received a letter to-day.

Sunday 6th. Our Sabbath school exercise began to-day. We shall study the book of Job, and shall have Mr. Kennedy for our teacher.

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Monday 7th. We took the depression of a point in the Seminary yard below another to-night.

Tuesday 8th I begin to rejoice at the thought of seeing Dickey on Friday.

Wednesday 9th This morning Mr. Wells, (not so much from personal dislike to the sentiments of Merrill's composition as fear of the bigoted powers that be) stopped the afore-said Merrill in the midst of his composition ~~because~~ he came right home to Andover hill and spoke so plain against the proslavery sentiments here.

Thursday 10th We practised reading angles from the compass to-day.

Friday 11th I went to the depot both at six and 2.20 min. o'clock to-night but saw not the face of my friend.

Saturday 12th I received a letter from "Shacken Moeer", and a note from Dickey saying that he bruised his little face so that he could not come to see me yesterday. Fies and his pet Lamb (son) his brother have visited me this afternoon and I enjoyed myself with them very much.

Sunday 13th The best two sermons I have heard this term I heard to-day at the Chapel from a graduate of the Seminary. His text for the day was in Mathew 25th 29 His proposition in the

morning was that the use of our blessings is the condition of their increase and continuance, this principle can be applied with equal truth to our temporal, mental and moral and religious blessings. His remarks in the forenoon were upon the first two of these blessings and upon the use of our moral and religious faculties he spoke this afternoon. I noticed a Physiological work to-day which was so entirely practical ~~that~~ and showed so plainly the moral duty of obeying its laws that I looked it through another reason for reading it to-day I am going to get it for Dickey and I should not have time to read it to-morrow or next day. I find Exodus and Leviticus so dry and to me so unprofitable that I have left them for "book" proverbs because if I expect to keep up a love for the Bible and it makes, in such a place as this I must read some part of it that contains plenty of good instruction.

Monday 14 I bought Warren on the preservation of health to-day of Mr. Weeks and for Dickey.

Tuesday 15 By staying away from supper to night I fixed my room and went to meet Dickey at six o'clock this evening and saw his little face looking in all directions at once after me. I was glad of the fruits of "Mozers" love which he brought.

Wednesday 16th We went to the new-city to-day and in school heard Merrill's excellent anti-slavery piece

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Thursday 17 After the unexpected pleasure of having my friend here two nights he went home leaving me in this hole while he went to our beautiful home.

Friday 18 Business has driven away the little low spirits I had after seven in the morning, yesterday.

Saturday 19 I and Gullen & Harley took the compass &c. and took the bearings and distances of a small field back of Mr. Hardy's.

Sunday 20th It was quite dark this morning so that I did not wake as soon as if it had been bright.

A converted Jew preached for us this forenoon. His text was, Salvation is of the Jews. He proved this, 1st Because it had history for its testimony that is we know that Christ by his human ancestors was a Jew and that anciently they were the only people who knew of the true God. 2nd because it has our own observation for its proof 3rd Because it has the word of God in the Bible for its foundation. This afternoon a second class Theologian so to speak preached a simple but good sermon on the means which God takes in this world to accomplish his purposes, and more particularly he spoke of the manner in which Ahab was killed which was by an arrow shot at random by a single man while the united efforts of the Syrian ^{to kill Jehoshaphat} army, whom they mistook for Ahab were vain.

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Monday 21 A very dull day, seeming hardly fit for the longest day of Summer but the weather is fine this evening.

Tuesday 22. It seems hard to believe that the days are beginning to shorten, but I don't care how fast time's hour-glass runs until 4th of July when I shall see Father, Mother, Dickey, home and all is beauties, I prosper in everything and am determined not to be outdone by anybody in anything that can be done with the mind or heart.

Wednesday 23 Last Wednesday Dickey was here to-day Jeffers is here what a difference between them, the former gentle, polite, affectionate, hating evil the latter rough, a smoking, and rather rowdyish fellow.

Thursday 24th. We took the bearings and distances of three sides of the seminary yard to-night.

Friday 25th The Chemistry class are thinking of getting a handsome present for Mr. Bowers.

Saturday 26th. We had a meeting in R. five this morning to see about the proposed present, and we agreed to give a thermometer to him.

I received a letter to-day informing me that there was another in the book Dickey brought and I read them both eagerly. In a week from to-day I shall probably be on my way to 'sweet home'.

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Sunday 22th. A very warm day, I went to the Chapel to-day and heard good old Dr Woods preach he was slow but he seem to draw from the treasures of a good heart His text was in Corinthians "We will preach none but Christ crucified, if we wish to learn patience in affliction we must look to the cross, if we wish pardon for our sins we must go to the cross and believe, and one great blessing is that Christ is as able and willing to save us now as he was when on the cross, these are a few of the good thoughts which the preacher had. The weather has been so hot that I staid at home this afternoon and read Ripleys notes on the Gospel's. It is hard being alone in the narrow but pleasant road, that is apparently at least, to keep the Sabbath, but as the cool and dusky evening steals upon us I love to sit alone and think of good things. I need to be a little more punctual in reading the good book in the morning, I must spend the whole Sabbath in thinking such thoughts, speaking such words, and performing such actions as will most improve my heart as the good Mann says. And now my wish is that myself, dear Father and Mother all my relations and my ~~good~~^{good} Dickey my always do right.

Monday 28 I begin to feel like a bird in a cage, at the thought of going home.

Tuesday 29 Nothing particular is going on here

Wednesday 30 The last day of June, what would I give if it were the end of the term.

Thursday 1. The workmen at the depot are fixing up the "pig-trains" for the fifth with all possible dispatch.

Friday 2. The day fixed upon for my emancipation has arrived and though it is contrary to orders, I find myself in Boston measuring the Worcester freight depots, the first 550 ft by 112 the second 200 by 30; then in a little while I am in West Newton.

Saturday 3rd. The more I see home the more beautiful it appears and soon I shall be there to spend three or four months.

Sunday 4th I attended church this morning and heard Mr. C., I thought there was need of more men in the choir.

Monday 5th. Dickey slept with me last night and we arose at 4 o'clock as went first to the Engine house and then to the Rocky pasture to see the 6 inch cannon speak. the village being small and rather empty the day has seemed rather dull but I had a beautiful time with Mother and Dickey at the Fireworks, though Vesuvius failed on account of supports behind it taking fire.

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Tuesday 6th I came here in the 4 o'clock train from Boston with seven long cars a rare sight here.

Wednesday 7th I have done little but eat and sleep since I came from Boston last.

Thursday 8th I begin to live a little more according to school order than for two days past.

Friday 9th I have not yet risen at 4 o'clock, the mornings are beginning to grow shorter.

Saturday 10th, I have received a letter, containing a note from Dickey, today.

Sunday 11 I attended the Chapel and the Old-Patrick this afternoon.

Monday 12th We surveyed a piece from Mr. Pierce's down to Green street this evening.

Tuesday 13th I should have said "this evening."

Wednesday 14th. This afternoon there was no particular good speaking.

Thursday 15 A large number are leaving school and I have no objections, thought I shall stay till the end of the term which will make the "departure" more delightful.

Friday 16 We are progressing in our plan for a present for Mr. Bowers, indeed all we want is a church subscription to treat with as we gave him the present last Tuesday evening.

Sat. 17th. I received no letter to-day.

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Sunday 18th I went to the Chapel this morning and to the Episcopal church in the afternoon. The sermon was about the ingredients or qualities of Christ's love, it was very good but the forms of the service are disgusting.

Monday 19. My Journal entries are now very short, because like the Worcester Rail-road I am overwhelmed with business.

Tuesday 20. We surveyed a six sided piece of land near Joe Piersons, this evening.

Wednesday 21. I heard my name called to write Compositions next Wednesday. I went berrying this afternoon with friend Lamson who is second to none but Dickey.

Thursday 22 My name was on the list for next Wednesday afternoon but I have so much to do that I shall not speak then.

Friday 23 I am busy drawing engines for the boys. To-day I bought some very handsome cards to please Sammy Lamson because I believe he could not afford to get very good ones.

Saturday. 24 I went berrying near Prospect hill this afternoon, with Lamson and Colburn and the former seems better and better the more I see him he could not pick at a new bush or eat any berries without my doing the same, I was so late when I was done with the Academy that I eat supper at eight o'clock.

25 The number of this page is the number of weeks in a year, and I have been nearly a year in writing them, in this year I have learned much and forgotten some have dropped some habits and formed others, have separated for a time from some friends and formed some whom I wish to remember always, have been exposed to some good influences, and full as many bad ones, but have I on the whole advanced or retreated in goodness, without a boasting spirit let me consider this. While I believe in the same general principles of the Bible as I always did I trust I have full charity for those whose belief is a few shades different from mine, I trust I can make more allowance for the failings of all and especially of the young than I once could. I have a more independent spirit since I have had to take care of myself so much more than formerly and independence if it does not degenerate into impudence in a virtue. But lest I should begin to flatter myself too much I will only say that as I have been favored by an infinite Father I hope that my example which is a test of my heart is better than it once was thought I must still go on to a more perfect state. I have older friends to imitate and younger ones to imitate me let me be careful then what I imitate and what example I set before all and especially Dickey.

I attended at the chapel this Morning and at

the Baptist church this afternoon

Monday 26th. I begin to be a little irregular about writing my Journal on account of the pressure of business about the end of the term

Tuesday 27 The survey of a part of the seminary yard without going on to it, which we did to-night is probably our last for Andover.

Wednesday 28 I did speak upon the stage this afternoon though I tried to be excused.

Thursday 29 This evening there was a meeting of the whole English department to see about getting a present for Mr. Wells

Friday 30 Our committee has been busy to-day in collecting funds for the present to-night they reported to us that they had collected \$29.10 and nearly \$10 more was made up in the meeting of to-night by subscriptions.

Saturday 31 To-day the present was purchased and given to Mr. Wells in the hall of the stone Academy after a speech had been to him and he had made one to us, I being the one who had the honor to uncover the clock and bell, while Albee had "spreeched".

Sunday 1. If I were in a pleasant place I might hear a sermon if it were good but in the chapel at Andover now, I cannot.

Monday 2 The ^{only} sensible part of the examination of the school was performed to-day viz. that of the English

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Department. Father came here this noon and I had a beautiful time with him and at the New-city.

Tuesday 3 after enduring the penance of listening for two hours to some classic jargon this morning and striving in vain to get a seat for "Fager" and I at exhibition, We went home in the $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4 o'clock train from Flaverhill, I, sick of the whole fraternity of the town, to which I deliberately said good bye on the bridge by the Old South. I arrived in West. Newton at $4\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock thus being in three hours from the slough of despond to the land of Paulah.

Wednesday 4 I saw Dickey this morning, of course, as good as ever.

Thursday 5 I made my hands dirty with useful work to-day for a wonder and I was glad to do it.

Friday 6 The "Model" examination took place this Afternoon and I was pleased with it. the ranks of the scholars with respect to their application to study and their deportment were read. Highest 5"5

Dickeys 4"4 thought the impression was that it ought to have been 5"5 or 4"5 the application while his health is not immovable I do not wish to be very hard.

Saturday 7 This is the day on which I was going out on the river but it has rained all day so that I could not go.

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The time from August 3rd 1847

to April 6th 1848

has been spent at home in haying, getting wood, gathering apples, and study besides recreation and reading Thucydides, and writing a doctrinal epistle with practical remarks to Dicky, and carrying milk to Mann & Thimmin. The principal events are the building of the new church, and the memorable Derby romance, and breaking up of house keeping by her Mother and my visit to Mrs. Wells to say a word for Dicky.

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Newburyport, April 8th 1848.

The excitement of riding here, and of examination having passed away, I cannot think I do wrong in being thankful for every hour I wear off. I have been to the depot three times and have bought a number of things, have begun to keep my accounts, and am becoming contented just now it is evening and I am sleeping. The railroad here is a real curiosity on account of its remarkable roughness, which causes the cars to go but two thirds as fast as on the rich old Worcester railroad.

Sunday 9. A crushing load of sadness is my lot much of the time to-day especially while I am in the house without any solitary companion whom I can expect to be interested in my chat or thoughts.

I am exceedingly ^{glad} therefore, that so large a part of my time is to be spent in school, also that I have a neat room, plenty of books, and the prospects of visits and numerous letters from my friends. I am this moment tolerably happy in thinking of all the cheering things I can as, miles to visit, a convenient place to bathe and pleasant if I can go with respectable mates, a variety of churches to attend and a clock so near my window but good as is the object for which I am writing such an unusual article for me, yet perhaps it is wrong to do it to-day.

This forenoon I attended Mr. Medberry's church (Baptist). His text was in Romans 8th, 28, the first part of the verse I need for consolation as much as Dicky did when I repeated it to him at a time when he was wishing earnestly to go with me.

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Mr. M's topics of remark were, that the promise was to those who loved God, and God's mercy in purposing to offer the gospel to the world, and God, teaching his hearers to consider whether they had been effectually called. But how different was the afternoon Unitarian sermon, a mere review of the late anti sabbath convention, but what is worse the minister said those who called the convention did no moral wrong, said that the ^{Christian} sabbath had no connection with the fourth commandment, that mental culture, and recreation were proper employments for that day that in being freed from the law as explained in the Bible, the sabbath was abolished, in short that laws enforcing the obedience of the sabbath were tyrannical and that there is no moral obligation to keep the day differently from others, this is liberal Christianity. Another little fact worth recording is that the preacher stepped back when his lecture was done as if to get something instead of immediately praying and when he rose to pray he looked down (apparently) at a bit of paper before he stood erect to pray.

Monday 10th. I took my first cold bath this morning and if I am not mistaken it has done me good for although I have walked more than usual and have sung considerable yet I have coughed less. I have begun to read the Useful Arts, have tissue papered one of my drawing books, have begun to draw the Organ at home, and

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have written a half sheet note to Dickey. On the whole I have been happy to-day except a few dull minutes.

Tuesday 11 My cough is still better than it was yesterday and I hope it will soon be gone. This forenoon I finished drawing the organ and it makes a very pretty picture.

This afternoon I went into the Bartlet mills, and wrote a letter to the best of men and women and sent little Dicky's note. I have enjoyed myself very well and when I am more perfectly equipped my situation will be delightful, for all which I am very thankful.

Wednesday 12th. This morning I received a letter from Mother, which was very unexpected. This afternoon I attended the dedication of the school, Rev. Dr. Dana read the scriptures & prayed then Mr. Wells delivered an interesting address on the progress of popular education and was followed by Governor Briggs who made some general remarks which were interesting.

His comparisons of a military hero with a man like Putnam the founder of the school and of the Queen Elizabeth with Dorcas (mentioned in Acts) were beautiful. Mr. Wells said the school ^{bell} weighed 340 pounds.

Thursday 13, I have not done much to-day in school, but I hope to get all fixed for the term, this week studying Moses' Geography will remind me of the good times in the Model school two years ago when dear Dicky and I were there together.

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Friday 14. I recited, perfectly my first Geography lesson to-day and to please Mr. Wells have carried my slippers to school, I am now perfectly contented my cough melting like snow before the sun in spite of the cold east winds.

Saturday 15th I walked this morning from about 8 o'clock till half-past eleven, I tried to get into the ocean mill but could not, I, or rather we for Blunt and Hale were with me, had the same success at the Globe mill but we went in to the James mill and saw an engine of 115 horse power on the right cylinder of which was a clocklike contrivance to note the number of strokes in a day, week &c. I also saw a schooner launched at the lower ship yards and there are two vessels building which I shall watch so as to send for brother as soon as they are ready. This afternoon I have drawn a front view of our new church and have learned my Philosophy lesson.

Sunday 16. I have attended Mr. Dimmick's church all day this morning his text began "I remember the kindness of thy youth and his sermon on the importance of cherishing our first love for Christ and his cause was good. In the afternoon he preached a solemn sermon from the text "go thy way for this time and when I have a convenient season I will call for thee, I have, with my present object, read the Old Testament a good deal to-day and after supper I walked alone on the railroad to think over some good things to write to Dickey my cough is easy all the time, I feel no tickling in my throat

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this evening. I long for a real hot week to cure me entirely in connection with my bath, and now let me write it so as to remember it. I ought to be more regular about praying in the morning. This is all in that line that I lack I believe for I am perfectly regular in reading in the morning and in reading and praying at night, and I am happy in so doing.

Monday 17th. A fine day, I sent a letter home to-day with a note for Dicky. My day's work has been the answering of one question in Geography. I find that a run round the pond before the school is a grand exercise, just enough to do one good.

Tuesday 18. I have not done much in school yet but shall soon be busy. I went to a meeting of the sons of temperance to night to see the presentation of a Bible to them by the daughters of temperance.

Wednesday 19. School did not keep this afternoon but I have spent the afternoon pleasantly enough in reading, drawing and walking. I was astonished this morning to see some two inches of snow on the ground, it snowed about all the forenoon and in the afternoon it was quite wet.

Thursday 20. I suppose the time will soon come when I shall have more to do, for as yet I have not done more in one day than to answer a question in Geography. I am waiting eagerly for a letter and am astonished at receiving none.

We had almost a battle with the high school boys this afternoon snowballing, a lot of them were on the court

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house piazza and in my hurry I took them for my party but found, when surrounded closely, that they were not so I pelted and did great execution and came off only for want of snow; but I think they may rest easy now for all that we shall trouble them, there is a concert here to night. Bagly seems to be a fine fellow but he seems to lack that cheerfulness and loving manner for which I prize Dicky so much.

Friday 21st. Bought a letter to night and gave five cents for it, and was glad to find in it a note from Dicky, which gave me so much to write about that I immediately wrote a great letter to him, postage 11 cents. Bagly came a mile to get me to explain casting out the mines. Mother's letter was short but real nice. I am glad to find that my easy life makes me fat up a little.

Saturday 22nd. I sent dicky's letter to him to day, this afternoon I walked off about two & a half miles with Whipple to see the chain bridge, we went by a ship which will be ready to launch about the end of June.

Sunday 23rd. I have just come from Mr. Pearn's church and it will certainly be penance to go to any other after this.

His text was in 1st Corinthians 15th 35, 1st he said death could not produce the fear of annihilation 2nd, It could not cause the entire destruction of the body, 3rd. It is the means of the believer's receiving greater blessings than those which we

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have here, 4th It causes no permanent separation of friends
5th It could produce no fears about the future, because God who watches over us in life will be with us in death and beside the happiness beyond the grave prevents the fear of death
6th It can rouse no fears of the passage from this world to another. The thought which would occasionally come into my mind was this - O, that Dicky could hear such sermons.

Monday, 24th I wrote home this morning and sent a letter or rather a note to Dicky. To night after school I practised in singing a little with some of the scholars. I am almost out of patience waiting for the time when I shall be more clock-like than I am now.

Tuesday 25. Went to night to hear Mr. Russell, and was much entertained when he spoke.

Wednesday 26, At Andover I began to like Landon on account of his resemblance to Dicky and for the same reason I like Balch, he will be emphatically my boy among the small boys as Whipple is among the large ones. But if Dicky were jealous of itself he could not keep a stronger look out than I do, lest he should have one particle less thought of account of my absence. Wednesday & Saturday at Andover were pleasant - or there here, because there were so many schoolmates at hand and I had so many more things of my own to take care of, but here, after once seeing all that is to be seen, those days hang rather heavily, but in future I shall write my

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letters on Saturday, which will give me the still further advantage of writing the religious part of Dickey's notes and the end of them. I see by the paper I bought to day that the cars run between Brookline and Boston seven times a day.

Thursday 27. Yesterday I was complaining of the holidays, but to-morrow and Saturday are both holidays, on account of the Meeting of the Teachers' association. I went into Blunt's room to-night to sing and had the benefit of his tuning fork, and I find that I must keep "up".

Friday 28. I took a very long walk this forenoon with Blunt and Hale, we went to the Light-houses on Plum Island (round by the beach, I should think we walked from 8 till 10 miles).

Although there was only a gentle breeze on the sea shore yet the sight of the waves coming up was grand and in a high wind the sight must be tremendous. This place alone will be a place for Dickey to go in the Fall. This afternoon I went to Market Hall but was not very much interested except in some parts of the discussion, I liked Mr. Hearn's remarks very much they were so independent.

Saturday 29. I heard Mr. Whiting's lecture this morning, it was interesting and amusing. I also went into the new vessel here and was amazed at the splendor of the cabin. This afternoon I began a letter and note,

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Sunday 30, Writing the date reminds me that this is the last day of the month. This morning a young man preached his first sermon, it was about humility and the text was the 121st Psalm. I found that I was very early this afternoon so I just looked at the. began a minute, it is nothing very fine having no flute stop among the 14 he has in all.

May. 1848. Monday 1. A good many children have gone Maying, I began well by getting up just at five and studying Algebra an hour, put my letter into the Office and pressed a flower which a boy gave me.

Tuesday 2 I feel entirely dissatisfied with Mr. Dams' manner of hearing us in Trigonometry but I shall put him up to explaining when we come to Spherical. I have sung Tenor twice in school to day and I enjoy it much. I shall record all my failures, absences, tardinesses and the like, I have none to record now except that I misunderstood a word of the same pronunciation in the spelling lesson.

Wednesday 3 Received a letter from Mother and a long note from Dicky containing the astounding fact that Ellen is married to Mr. Rogers.

Thursday 4 I have had a very pleasant day, have seen some of the new apparatus which is magnificent, I am busy in writing the names of my plants now I have time.

I think I shall send word to have Dicky come here next Wednesday. Little Balch fully meets my expectations of him.

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Fri. 3 To night I stopp'd with the singers and sang three quarters of an hour. My gorse quill exercise and singing high and low have improved my voice and strengthened my lungs so that I can almost sing three scales.

Saturday 6 I moved my seat into the back row and I sit side of Balch which pleases him, I see plainly that that the feeling is in him that he likes to have me side of him; but I am so jealous of myself that I will say that I shall never become any more attached to any new friend than I am to Dickey.

Sunday 7. I have heard Mr. Hearn all day, his text has been "God is angry with the wicked every day" he explained the word, as applied to God, spoke of its reality, its justice and the importance of freeing ourselves from it by repentance and faith, his preaching so far has been very much to the point and such as I wish Dicky could ever hear.

Monday 8th \$4,000 worth of cotton and two cars were burnt to-day in the cut about half a mile below here it belonged to the Bartlett mills for which Balch's father is agent. We had our first lecture in Philosophy to-day and as soon as I can get money I shall get a blank book to write abstracts of them in.

Tuesday, 9 Four things are upon my mind, a letter from home for which I am impatient, the bundle too I begin to want, Dicky's coming I do not think about

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much as it is uncertain, and my composition which I have thought out. I do not say now that I will remember altho, along time without writing, for I now see that this is plainly impossible, therefore I shall write abstracts of all Mr. Wells' lectures and experiments.

Wednesday 10 We had some of our declamations this morning such as they are and we saw the circus go by the school house, it was quite a sight. This afternoon we went to work in earnest to lay out our gardens we dug 2 holes about five feet across and two feet deep to set our trees in, carrying the gravel to the back yards and filling the holes with dirt. I worked hard from 12 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Thursday 11 I have at last received a letter though not just such an one as I could wish, though it had I 2 in it, for which I was thankful. I immediately bought the much needed dictionary, blank book and writing paper and shall make it a point to see how long I shall keep the rest untouched. I begin to feel slightly raised in feeling at the thought of tomorrow night but I shall not suffer myself to get so high as to be crushed if I fall, from disappointment. I am looking at my Phonograph card and I think I can soon bring the system into operation when taking notes.

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I was excused at five minutes past four to go to the Depot but I did not feel particularly excited for I did not much expect Dicky so I was not disappointed when I found he was not there. I do not like to have little scraps of writing on a host of subjects scattered through my blank books, so I have trimmed them so that in future this book will be a Journal only, the account book, an account book only, and in my new book I have set apart what I consider a large space for all the compositions I shall write till I am through at Bridgewater, another generous space for lectures till the same time and the rest will be filled with various mathematical explanations and operations.

Saturday 13 Have read my first composition here, received a letter, worked considerable on our garden and have begun a letter and note home.

Sunday 14. I heard a sort of half physiological lecture this morning at Mr. Pearns and heard a stranger and Mr. Dinmicks this afternoon.

Monday 15 We have driven our garden work tremendously to-day and should have done still more if Gaudens had kept out of the way, with his fault-finding and ordering manner. I was utterly confounded the other day to hear Mrs. Medbery say that she took an inter

st in Physiology when I see the horrible neglect of the simplest laws of health in the family. A young lady of the school called here to-night for my composition saying she liked what she heard of it and wished to read it.

Tuesday 16. I now know what Ganders is, and we have made the following satisfactory see (Blunt Hale and Whipple and myself) are to finish the Gader's garden and Ganders is to be sole overseer of the operations in the boys garden. I stopped his mouth in school, proving unanswerably that the road between Boston and Worcester is never properly called the Western Railroad.

Wednesday 17 I received a letter a grand one, and very unexpectedly too, with a "model" note from Dicky. I am astonished myself to see how beautifully our gardens will look. We had a pleasant chat to night (Whipple Blunt and myself) with Mr. Wells as we were going by the School-house.

Thursday 18 I worked some on our garden this evening as the weather has been quite hot in the daytime.

Friday 19. A day warm enough for June, we have finished the girls garden and have some plants set out.

The marks in Geography for failures exceeded all the marks for all the rest of the Geography recitations.

Saturday 20. There has been a most violent thunder shower here this afternoon, I believe nothing has been done on the gardens but I have heard a good

lecture on letter writing and have written an account of it in a letter I am writing to send home by Dicky. I wrote a report of the garden committee to be read next Wednesday, and have finished my Trigonometry explanations.

Sunday 21. I attended Mr. Heard's meeting this forenoon. His text was Heaven & earth shall pass away but my words shall not pass away. He said the fact that the Gospel was old was no proof that, like human practices and laws, it was useless now, he also spoke of the improvements in Theology which have been made from the times of Christ until now, and of the importance of getting good from all good sermons without regard to the opinions of the Preacher on unessential points. This afternoon I heard Mr. Medbery preach from Titus 2. 13, but he said Christ coming was certain, that it was a joyful thought to the good man but that no one should venture to fix upon the time when he will come. And his coming will not be as at first nor yet as at his resurrection but it will be in glory and with the angels and in view of the World. There was a distressing case of immersion here this noon which I should like to have seen. 10 persons were, on this raw foggy day, dragged through the water in the river and then wheeled

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off in coaches to change their clothes, they were received into Mr. Pike's church.

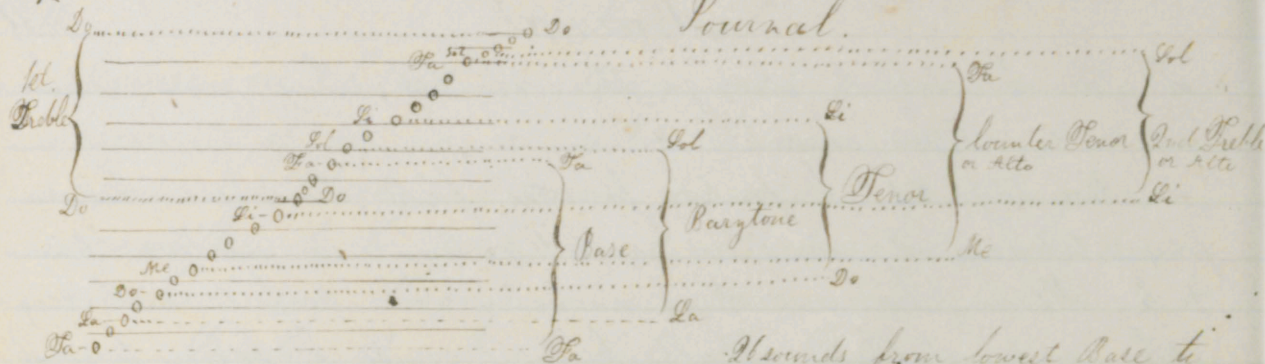
Monday 22. I failed for the first time in Geography to-day it was on a little town in western New-York. Philosophy and Trigonometry are perfect and Geography and spelling shall be. Of course I begin to count the hours eagerly till Dicky comes.

Tuesday 23 is gone but no Dicky is here so I wrote a note to him to send in the letter which I was going to send by him.

Wednesday 24. I spoke my piece to-day, and Mr. Wells said the principal fault was the occasional fumbling with my sack button and he hinted at the half smile of sympathy with the audience, he thought it was well to select a piece with a view to interest the hearers, so on the whole I was well satisfied, but I shall speak graver pieces for the present.

Thursday 25. I prosper in my studies particularly Algebra, in which I do better than ever before when studying it alone. By working hard on the boys garden with the help of a man we have done considerable and shall certainly get the finishing stroke for the whole premises done this week if we have good weather.

Friday 26. The following is the compass of the different parts in music according to Brande



highest treble.

Saturday 27. This afternoon I went to the Devil's den and got a lot of nice serpentine, and three specimens of plants; and on my way home saw two goats. The largest pedal pipe in the Pleasant street organ is about a foot square and 11 ft high.

Sunday 28. Heard a stranger all day, sat with Denny in the afternoon, heard an excellent lecture from a fugitive slave, who has been free 14 years and have written my best to Dicky.

Monday 29. I hear that there is one more 'Well' in town a daughter of Mr. Wells. I received a letter to-day, but no note, and I sent one home also.

Missed again in Geography twice in all.

Tuesday 30. We have at last got our clocks they are simple round faces with a short pendulum moved by a spring. I saw two Irishmen have a regular fight they rolled in the muddy street and soon one left with a 'bluddy face'. Missed two words in spelling something remarkable.

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1848. Wednesday 31. The last day of spring. this afternoon has been cold and squally enough for the last of October.

I walked just into New-Hampshire eight miles and a half both ways, after walking $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles. I with Whipple and Blunt walked a mile with our best speed and were ten minutes in doing it. Whitton has been suspended for a week for talking insultingly to one of the young ladies.

1848. Thursday ^{June} 1. It actually snowed this morning at five o'clock for a few minutes. I spent about an hour in our garden to-night. Denny gave me a crumb or two of his sisters wedding cake. Whitton has after all been taken in to School again.

Friday 2 Mild and pleasant we have had company in the house since last night.

Saturday 3rd Went on board the "propeller" Lawrence which is to sail on this river, it is quite a pretty boat.

I helped to lay out our paths in the gardens this afternoon.

Sunday 4th. A stranger preached at Mr. Stearns all day. His sermon this afternoon the text was Behold the goodness and severity of God. He said we should not dwell entirely on either of these qualities but on both. I saw some persons immersed at a dirty dock this noon by Mr. Medbery.

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Mon. I heard or rather saw my rank to day my average is 10 so of course each study is ten. I am writing a large note to Dicky.

Tuesday 6. Raining to day, I have finished Dicky's note and am waiting for a letter to answer and send it recited my first lesson in Spherical Trigonometry well.

Wednesday 7. We have such uniform rainy weather that it not only seems unlike home but I feel as if I was not in the earth but in some dull planet.

I have been drawing a side view of the Church at home which looks pretty, and have written my composition letter to Dicky.

Thursday 8. Heard a French minister lecture, with Mr. Kirk for interpreter, at Mr. Dimmick's.

The music was charming even Mr. Kirk seemed surprised to hear three different tunes in one hymn and two in one verse.

Friday 9. I am utterly confounded at not receiving a letter but it may be because I shall be called home Messrs Kirk, Dimmick, Barnister, Driddell as I understand the Frenchman's name, and a few others visited us this forenoon, the Frenchman made a few remarks which Mr. Kirk interpreted he said nothing impressed him so forcibly.

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as our schools, then Mr. Kirk made some excellent remarks of his own.

Saturday 10 I read my letter in school, it seemed to amuse the scholars, this afternoon I received an unexpected bundle with a good many unexpected things in it and best of all two real satisfactory note from Dicky as well as good ones from mother.

I feel now foaming light, I feel as if I had gone by the stopping place and should soon be at the end of this term's journey.

Sunday 11 Have answered the gratifying good things in Dicky's notes, and have attended Mr. Stearn's church all day, it was communion day; his text in the morning was John 2:2 He said let that all were sinners, 2nd, we needed a propitiation, 3rd Christ is the propitiator for us.

I shall soon be through with Abbott's book which I like much, but I have an immense quantity of spare time Sunday and as reading and singing to not occupy it all and I do not care much about strolling alone, I scarcely know what to do and I can hardly make up my mind to attend the Bible class at night, but as I room alone I am happily free from temptations to break the Sabbath, I wish my Dicky

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I went to the levee of the young Chinaman Achowe and was pretty well entertained he made a short speech in Chinese which was interpreted. He also danced and I among the rest shook hands with him.

Saturday 17. The Portsmouth Greys have been here to-day. This afternoon Whipple, Blunt and Hale Ind. went off five miles to the Laurels, on our way we stopped at a large spring, and at a steep bank of the river we took some stones the size of our heads to the top to see them rush down, then we got some laurels, and yelled considerable and after going a little further Whipple, Hale and Morrill et who joined us at Salisbury went into the water.

Sunday 18. Having heard during the past week that there is a good Bible class at the Belville (Newburg) church which meets in the morning. I began to-day to go there, and I was very well pleased.

Blunt, Hale, Whipple and I with three or four others make up the class, and we have a lady for our teacher. Mr. Newhall of the Andover Seminary preached a fine sermon on the subject of sowing bountifully rather than sparingly, of improving every opportunity to do good to men. This afternoon I heard Mr. Hearnis, his text was, 'Freely

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ye have received, freely give; he preach on the importance of giving something to support benevolent objects. It would be hard to say, which is the worst the organ out his church or the one at Belville, but I think the latter is a little more awful. The Unitarians are trying the experiment of commencing their services after the others are done. I have finished the "Corner Stone", and have begun the "Teachers Bequest" and as it has so many qualities to make it interesting to a child I think I shall give it to Dicky as I always intended to do if I thought it would interest him. I have had a slight cold for a few days which began in my head.

Monday 19th. It has been really hot to-day, but we had a violent shower in the afternoon which cooled us off. I have put a piece of Laurel to press and shall soon put myself to bed.

I sent a letter containing a note. Chest $36\frac{1}{4}$ inch round at top & thus.

Tuesday 20th I received a letter to-day that contained the news that Grandmother is gone. I can hardly call it sad news when I think what she has gained. I know I shall miss her more when I go home than I can now.

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Wednesday 21st. I made rather a failure to-day in declamation, but shall try to get a good composition. I sent a short letter and note home and mended my linen pantaloons this afternoon.

Thursday 22nd. As I have had no visit from home this term I am really beginning to be in a hurry to get home and my homesickness if I have any will come at the end of the term instead of the beginning. I have finished my picture of the ^{West Newton} organ which fills my book.

Friday 23rd I have to-day begun the partly sad and partly pleasant task of drawing Lick's cottage in my other drawing book. I am proceeding well now in Trigonometry, and have made a new and systematic set of exercises for the remainder of the term so that my average study for 6 days is $4\frac{1}{2}$ and for the four days is $4\frac{3}{4}$ hours a day exclusive of drawing and music.

Saturday 24th. Since four o'clock this afternoon, Blunt, Hale let, Whipple and myself. have had a very pleasant time at the house of Penney first, we had a supper that I must mention as a rarity though I am indifferent to eating, we had strawberries with sugar and clear cream, rich bread, sponge & plum cake, we came away at about 9.45.m and were very soon

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home. This morning we fun with Hale and Sanders, gave vent to our fun by wearing standing dickies all the forenoon.

Sunday 25. The last Sabbath in the month. I went again to the Sabbath school in Belville but did not get here in time to go to Mr. Stearns as I expected to so I staid at home this morning and finished my note to Dicky and in the afternoon went to Mr. Stearns. he did not preach but another young man preached about the duty of being faithful in our occupation, the equal respectability of different occupations, and the importance of choosing the business for which we are best fitted. A dreadful occurrence happened here to-day, two men were playing together with knives, and one of them accidentally mortally wounded the other; what horrible fruit of Sabbath breaking! what must be the feelings of the living men. I find I cannot get to Mr. Stearns in the morning unless I can start from Belville before their first bell is done ringing. The weather has been quite cool this afternoon but it was warm this morning. I have finished And. Chronicles, and think they are useful and interesting.

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Monday 26th I sent a letter as usual to-day and received one but was astonished to find no note from Dicky.

Tuesday 27. I have just returned from a pleasant visit to Mr. Dame with Gale & Co. I have sharpened my shaving blade equal to a razor almost at Bayley and Fowler's.

Wednesday 28 Mr. Wells magnetized my knife so to-day that it held a purse ring containing half a shingle nail and seven steel pens. The weather has been quite warm this afternoon and we have just had a violent shower.

Thursday 29. I have my Trigonometry now squared up so that my last lesson will be clear by itself. I had a good sing in Blunt's room to night, and did rather a puzzling sum in commission right the first time, which I was pleased to be able to do.

Friday 30. I suppose then it must be the last day of June and I have spent the evening very pleasantly with Mr. Wells. I do hope I shall hear from my brother tomorrow. I have finished ~~Trigonometry~~ ^{Special} ~~Trigonometry~~ to-day.
1848. Saturday July 1st. I with Blunt and Whipple made a short call on Tenney 1st this afternoon,

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I received a fine letter and note which I answered to-day and have partly copied my composition.

The Thermometer stood at 13° at Tenney's outside.

Sunday 2nd. Of the three sermons which I have heard to-day I wish to write about the last one first. Mr. Bliggimson's texts were Be ye strong in the Lord; and, Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only. I actually listened with unusual attention, though it was a third service, to see if I could hear anything more than morality and I could not.

Moral strength, he says is the thing wanted in the world, this to be sure is so but he thinks or says this is all but real religious truth and morality are separate things though his sect never make any distinction. I think the discourses of Socrates fully equalled this one. Another thing the sermon taught plainly a self confidence that by our unaided efforts we could mould and perfect our morals as well as our bodies. In short the sermon might easily have been compared by a moral Pagan and it had no more of the Gospel of Christ in it.

Paul says I am determined to know nothing

among you but Christ and him crucified but the Unitarian minister says I am determined to know nothing among you but morality and works. Mr. H. let the truth escape him that all men would hear the word but yet few would do it and still he thinks men's natures are as naturally inclined to good as to evil and he said too that men if wound up ever so vigorously to the mark of virtue yet the secret spring to make them go right is wanting and yet he believes that Christ's services other than as an example are not needed, and also that all can cultivate their virtues so as to reach heaven. Thus we see the inconsistency of error and the heartlessness of it is shown by the protracted and rich music to gratify the taste and yet less than a tithe of a full congregation.

But how pleasant to turn to the sermon I heard just before on the words Lord save me, except the sad thought of my poor brother's condition. The preacher spoke of the accustomed variability and impetuosity of Peter and of the faith and earnestness of his prayer when sinking, and of the importance of praying in faith and for those things which we really need.

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Monday 3rd. Hundreds of crackers have been firing all the evening, the people seem to be quite excited.

July 4th Tuesday 4th. After sleeping about two hours during the last night I rose at 4 o'clock and walked about then came to my room and began copying some music, then after breakfast I dressed for the day and went to stand as sentinel at the gate of the boys yard at school and had no difficulty in keeping those away who were not invited. I was fortunate enough to get a good seat in the church, the organ was played upon admirably by a Mr. Bayley and the singing was fine but I did not think much of the oration. The sons of Temperance had a grand dinner in Wessacumcon hall. In the evening there was more difficulty in keeping people out one young upstart who slipped in meanly while some invited persons were coming in soon came back looking rather sheepish, and once when I let Hale out two men pushed the gate open but he stopped when he saw that I could push too and then I talked perfectly coolly to him and at last got him out and locked the gate. The fireworks were nothing to

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me after seeing those in Boston, except the pigeons which were new to me and pretty.

I have had a pleasant time on the whole and I must not omit to write about the finishing occurrence. Blunt was to wait on Miss F. Andrews' home and I Miss Jane Andrews who I supposed to be "Fire and water" but it was the third Miss Andrews, but she being afraid that Blunt would wait on her as she thought he did not like her, shipped off with Bagly and I was left alone to go home.

Wednesday 5th The sound of a cracker is sickening after the number I heard yesterday but I have heard only a few. I shall not have to speak again this term. I wrote a letter and note this afternoon, as I expected to.

Thursday 6th The subject of catalogues was brought up this morning and I agreed to take ten copies, there will be 1000 copies printed in all. The two departments will it is thought take 500 and the teachers the rest. The figure in the Mensuration is hard to remember though easy to understand. I do all my sums before going to the class. I find I have missed eight words this term, but I shall spell all the time that I am here.

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Friday 7. Mr. Wells' wife is so sick that he has sent Whipple to Andover for Dr Johnson to come and consult with others about her. The school has agreed to contribute a number of catalogues to the trustees, select men, school committee and Editors of papers so I took an other copy making eleven as I shall pay for them with my money. Missed in spelling one word to-day.

Saturday 8th Received a letter from Mother or rather mostly from father and a note from Dickey containing the heart-rending news that Dickey lives in Watertown. I have written a very full note with a lot of advice in it. This afternoon I have copied that piece the grave of Bonaparte, and together with Hale and have weeded all the paths in the boys yard so that it looks neater than it has for sometime before. and Blunt and Whipple have since been fixing the girls yard. After supper I walked about nearly half an hour with Mr. Shaler from Brookline who is to preach here to-morrow.

I read my long composition to-day, and noticed that Mr. Wells had got a sack a new garment for him.

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Sunday I attended sabbath school as usual this morning and heard that Mrs. Wells died at eight o'clock last night, and that Fenney (Asa) has gone home probably never to return to us as Dr. Jackson of Boston gave him no encouragement of recovering.

This forenoon I went to hear the minister that preaches to-day for Mr. Medbery. His text was in 1st Cor. 15:58 Your labor is not in vain in the Lord 1st Because it has a good influence on the laborer and 2nd. The good effect is not lost on those on whom it is bestowed.

He also proved that the missionary enterprise was not necessarily a tax or failure in a worldly point of view as much good had been done to commerce by missionaries in the East.

This afternoon the preacher at Mr. Stearns had for his text, "The times of this ignorance God winked at &c. He spoke of the difference between true and false repentance as in the case of Judas, and said that true repentance was universal that is it aimed at the destruction of every sin.

My thoughts about Dicky, poor little Dicky are rather gloomy but, I have the same Father to pray to that the Lady M^{rs} Miller in the siege of Derry had.

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Monday 10. Poor Mr. Wells having gone to Andover to bury his wife, there was no school to-day.

I wrote a decent sized letter to Mother and a crummed note to Dicky, and took a walk a mile beyond Mr. Withington's church, the country around there was very pleasant.

Tuesday 11th School has kept to-day though Mr. Wells has not been in. I went to see him to-night and had a very pleasant call. I never before realized the different feelings of those who have the consolations of religion and of those who do not have them. It has been quite warm all day and I can now believe it is summer.

Wednesday 12 Mr. Wells has not been in school to-day and we despatched the declamations very quick and then had an hour and a half for reading and after school we sang over an hour.

This afternoon I finished my picture of Dicky's cottage which I think will please the little dear, then I took a considerable long walk with Blunt and since supper have had some good exercise in piling the wood that was brought here to-day. In my walk I went by the house in which Whitfield died.

Thus I have received a letter that has made me feel rather strongly and pretty dull because it had in it something against Dicky which I fear is partly or wholly true. I immediately wrote a long note to Dicky and a short letter to Father and Mother, and just after I ~~put~~ it into the office; I met Mr. Porter the carpenter who looked quite strong and well he said he was well and invited me to come and see him.

Friday 14th This evening Blunt, Whipple and I took a walk of about two miles we had a real jolly time. I saw Gargent our broken arm boy. The weather is plenty warm enough now.

Saturday 15. I had a shower of communications to-day and Mr. Wells gave us a good lecture on stereotyping & engraving he showed us stereotype and wood engravings of the floors of the building a wood perspective engraving of it plaster moulds for stereotyping and a lithographic engraving.

This afternoon I began a physiological letter to Perry let., and have walked considerable went to the depot at 6 and at 8 o'clock to see General Lushington but he did not come but he probably will on Monday.

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I went to the church in Belville, for the last time this term, to-day. Mr. Fiske their minister preached. His text was the 1st verse of the 67th and 69th psalm. He said the fact that the Lord reigned was a cause of rejoicing to the good, in all circumstances, but his reigning was a just cause for trembling on the part of the wicked.

This afternoon I went to Mr. Campbell's for the first time. He preached about the sufferings of Christ in the garden about the victory which he there gained over sin and Satan, and he said the whole of that and the following stanza's showed the nature of sin and the worth of the soul. The Baptist minister from Watertown is preaching here to-day.

The name of the pretty little boy who took supper with Jimmy last night is Albert Atkinson.

I have read one of my tracts and Beecher's excellent little book for young Christians but thought of Dicky weigh me down, I do hope that the sad day dreams which I sometimes have about him will not be realized when I go home. I hope to be able to do him considerable good while I am there.

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Monday 17. I went to the church ~~you~~ belonging to Mr. Withers. tons church to night for a walk and coming back we that is Blunt & I went by Federal street church the steeple of which is now ~~steeple~~ destroyed. In school we have finished mensuration and are reviewing all our studies, and I begin to count the hours quite often. I have finished my letter to Perry which his brother in law is going to carry.

Mr. Medbery has just returned home in the eight o'clock train.

Tuesday 18. To day I have received the most beautiful note from Dicky that I ever had, I answered it this evening. I was busy this forenoon in crossing out "See p p 171" on the engraving for the catalogues.

Wednesday 19 Put a letter in the office this morning, thoughts of Dicky now cheer me instead of weighing me down. This afternoon I for six days saw Wests elegant painting of Christ healing the sick in the temple and also a copy of his picture of death on the pale horse. 144 hours nearly and I shall be home

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Thursday 20, I have collected a lot of names so that I can easily distribute my catalogues Mr. Whigginton was in the school this morning.

Friday 21, This afternoon our examination began I did not fail in Geography and although I have not studied arithmetic for two years I think I made but one mistake and that a mere oversight.

I received my last letter with \$ 36. In all I have had this term 16 letters and 8 large notes.

Saturday 22, Have spent the forenoon in giving catalogues to Teachers, Drs, Ministers, and Trustees; and this afternoon Mrs. Medbury gave me a memoir of hooker and would take but \$33 for my board instead of \$35.04 my arithmetic was down to 5.4 there being three mistakes.

Sunday 23 Mr. Clark preached here this afternoon on home missions he urged the importance of confidence in the good result of our Labors. I have been to Mr. Dinwiddie's all day and have got the tone of his organ well fixed. I read the young cottager through since meeting and like it.

Monday 24 My last entry for this term, I have only spelled ten words right, to day, I have misd 39 Whipple & I have loaded my freight train for tomorrow night, and here ends the 36 pages for 108 days.

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Wednesday Aug 30, 1848 My vacation of five weeks has been happily spent

I have been for wood four times, to Westford with Nathan, for a cow Monday 21 and 24 miles reaching Weston after 12 at night

I have seen Dicky 14 times and 78 hours or on average of $5\frac{1}{2}$ hours at a time or $2\frac{1}{4}$ hours a day. I have been with him to Mt. Stubbins and had a pleasant time. Last Sunday he went to church with me out N. Corner and after church I talked to him better than ever before, I left him sick and gave him 12 of my best tracts. I have been too busy since I have been here to feel dull much thought I have had a few sad moments. We have 4 scholars to fill vacancies of Denny 1st Stevens (in a store) Miss Studen (dead) and Miss Gould. This afternoon I have been busy shopping and working in our gardens, and I went into the water, for the first time in Newburyport and the first time in salt water.

Thursday Aug 31. This evening Mr. Kirk lectured at Mr. Medberg's church on education at the west. My room is exceedingly pleasant this term

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Friday! Our garden is as handsome as a picture crowded with flowers in full bloom and the soils trimmed close and the paths weeded and raked. I wrote a letter and note home to-day.

Saturday 2. I am able now to make my fall arrangement with the exception of a few studies. I have worked two hours in the girls' garden this afternoon with Hale, 2nd.

Sunday 3. Went to my Bible class again at Bellville, and I hear that Penny is not recovering at all. Mr. Fiske preach his sermon for the end of his first year, from the text with this idea. seeing we preach such a gospel and having received mercy of God we faint not.

In the afternoon Mr. Stearns preached in his usual kind but solemn way from the words "see what an evil and bitter thing it is to forsake God." I have written some to Dicky and have read in the Holy War.

Monday 4. I hoped to be able to write my fall arrangement to-day but school affairs are not settled quite enough yet it seems.

I had a good time going into the water to night.

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Tuesday 5. I have at last ventured to write my order of arrangements for the term. I with Hale 2nd Page and Whipple went to the devil's den to-night and got a lot of serpentine and asbestos or ragstones as the boys here call it.

Blunt came to night and I was the first one to see him.

Wednesday 6 According to my present arrangement I sit down 4h. 35m. a day for 6 days 6½ hours Monday 5 Tuesday and 2½ Wednesday, no letter yet so I expect the bundle more and more every day. We had our first Lecture this morning it was a good one I have finished my arrangements which are easy and pleasant, I have been busy this afternoon sewing walking &c. and have begun singing again, but it will take considerable practice to get up to "Do" ^{meaning} "high C".

Thursday 7. My algebra begins to be hard so soon as this but I have not had my full time for studying it yet and for two or three weeks I can have the astronomy hour for it.

Friday 8th I received a sad letter this noon with the news that my dear Dick was sick but another to night says he is better

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Oh, how tender will our next meeting be now that I regard him more as a present from our common Father; and how I love my parents for feeling so much for him. Edwin Medbery came home to-night in the eight o'clock train.

Saturday 9, I finished the note from a full heart which I began to write last night, to my brother and sent it this afternoon to him in a letter, as usual. All of our family but James and I are sick, how thankful should I be for such obstinate health as I constantly enjoy.

Sunday 10, I must give up for want of light till to-morrow night, I heard Mr. Nowhall from Andover Seminary preach an excellent sermon against slandering, and at Mr. Stearns a stranger preached about the ways in which Christ is despised and rejected of men. I may see Mr. Gilbert next Sunday.

Monday 11, Mr. Wells was taken sick Saturday and has been out of his head, but is now better, though he may not be in school this week. I have now a great abundance of time for my four studies.

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Wednesday Sept 20, I have just returned from a visit home to see Dicky, as he was so sick that his life was uncertain; I went home a week ago yesterday but could not see him for 4 or 5 days. I saw him both Sunday and this morning. He is now able to be dressed and I suppose he will soon be quite well, but I do hope it will benefit his soul to think how near to death he has been, I trust it will. I have otherwise had a good time especially as I have lost nothing by my absence.

Thursday 21. The court holds a session here now, which I shall attend, I have begun drawing by working on the level I commenced at Andover, I seem to succeed with it. Miss Thorne has lost a sister and has been out of school a week she and Mr. Wells were both in to-day, though the latter did nothing. I dismissed the male department this morning.

Gov. Plade of Vermont took supper here to-night.

Friday 22. This forenoon I heard the second class in Arithmetic, and a class in Grammar and in History, which was pleasant to me, Mr. Wells was in school a few minutes, and we had a long singing.

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exercise after school. I meant by all means to attend the Free-soil meeting this evening but forgot it, I enjoy myself much better now that I draw every day. I got my black walnut ruler planed to-night so it is straight.

Saturday 23. I have sawed some of my wood and have written a letter and note, so that fortunately I have been too busy to be dull at all.

It is about cold enough for a fire and my stove will be up soon.

Sunday 24th I have just been looking over some of my Sunday and other good journal records at Andover with a peculiar feeling which I feel in thinking of scenes as past forever, this one thing of sense once present when I think of them as gone forever gives a sort of sober feeling even though the acts I think of are pleasant and right. I have concluded to go to Mr. Parker's Sabbath school all winter. He preached this morning on our relations to Christ he being our Saviour, Teacher, Example, and Friend and this afternoon, a stranger preached at Mr. Hearn's about the Transfiguration it was a good sermon, I am thrown vastly more on my own resources for happiness here than at Andover, but on the whole I am or should be happier here because there are advantages here which I could not

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have in common. Dicky's welfare is the great thing which lies upon my heart for thus I daily pray, and I do trust he will be led along into truth gradually perhaps as I have been.

Monday 25. To-night I went into court and heard a petty case tried, a laborer in Lawrence had stolen two silver spoons and three neck-handkerchiefs.

School affairs have gone on as usual to-day and to-morrow we meet at 9 in the morning and close at five at night this last arrangement I do not like.

Tuesday 26. Our Chemistries are here for the very low price of 50 cents I have got mine. I stopped after school with others sometime to sing and this evening had a pleasant time looking at the stars found the little bear, Cepheus, Draco, and the Swan. Circumference of chest 20 June 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches 26th of September 38 inches 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches in three months.

Wednesday 27. I spoke my piece to-day, and finished my composition. There are plenty of "brothers" here now attending the conference, and it makes me foam to see the black coffee they drink.

This afternoon I spent about two and a half hours in court, I can't understand why no letter comes to me.

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Thursday 28 Our supper table was reduced to its usual size to-night, they seemed pleasant. Our examination in Philosophy began to-day. I am determined if it is a possible thing to have the Geometry finished this term, so that I can take History next term. I sail along with great ease in all my studies at present. and I am happy to write that I never read the Bible more regularly twice a day. No letter yet but I hope I shall get one on or before my dear Dicky's Birth-day.

I have taken hold of the School and school-master with the intention of finishing at least one of the parts of it this term and I have arranged my music to as to finish my book at the end of next term.

Friday 29. Received a nice letter and note to-day, with good news and I have been writing to Dicky this evening. There was an alarm of fire to-day, but it was only a chimney, I have got my new arrangements done, Chemistry begins Monday as we have finished Philosophy.

Saturday 30 The last of September quite a warm day. I sent a long letter to Dicky this morning and a "Mail extra" in the letter.

to my Parents to night. I never saw such an excitement as there was when Glines came it seemed as if the coach in which he rode would be upset, he did get several blows as it was, and many would have liked to kill him, but all this is wrong.

Sun-1 Sabbath evening the first of October, just four weeks before my birth day, Mr. Bliss preached at Bellville this morning for the Tract Society.

I went to Mr. Stearns's as usual. His text was in Romans and as usual his preaching was quiet, and gentle but solemn. I have finished the Holy War, and I hope and trust that Dicky will be as much interested in it as I have been. Tomorrow I commence my regular arrangement which I hope will not be broken this term I hope I shall do all I am able this term for my soul and body and for my friend.

I am more and more earnest every day to see soon clear evidence that at heart he loves God and his truth, and as I have often thought before, I do believe that all my care for him will be lost upon him, I will be kept up by the hope and belief that we shall meet in a happy world.

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Monday 2nd My new and pleasant arrangement goes into operation to-day. A long storm, probably, has begun to-day but I do not mind that or any thing else. I am in perfect spirits as usual when I prosper in my studies, and my drawing is a great amusement to me.

Tuesday 3rd I have amended my hours by making the average of recreation and study equal. I do not wish to study too little any more than I wish to study too much. The storm is rather increasing, but I am warm and dry and so contented, but the great idea of to-day is that it is Dicky's birth-day. he has lived to be fourteen, and thought not well enough to visit me yet may be this term, I have seen the telescope and it is really nothing to be ashamed of it is about $7\frac{1}{2}$ feet long and 3 or 4 inches in diameter and when mounted will be a fine piece of apparatus.

Wednesday 4th, I had a good time singing this noon and also walking this afternoon. I have also explained to my satisfaction the operation of casting out the 9s and of finding the true remainder when we are factors of the divisor in

a sum in division. I began to study arithmetic this morning and I enjoy it better than to do nothing particular at that hour, my stone is ready to be put up but I am in no hurry for it, Mr. Medbery has gone to Lebanon in Maine to attend a funeral, our Telescope is mounted now.

Thursday 5th It has been a mild pleasant day and I have run just about enough in both recuses to do me good. Our Telescope, with which Mr. Wallis is so justly pleased, is mounted and I saw some spots on the sun with it, we have begun to use my newly invented capital Q in our diagrams in Geometry. My stone is in the house and I suppose it will soon be put up it will be quite neat when polished. Timmy has been sick to day to pay for eating unripe grapes yesterday, but that that Blunt gave me did not move me at all, I was going to say because I swallowed skin and all, I have been to see Blunt and Hale in their new lodgings, which seems very pleasant.

I wonder almost why Whipple should leave a place so desirable in many respects, I do hope the healthy fall weather will improve Dickey's health so he can see me on my birth day.

But if not I can wait till next term, My

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level is most done so that I expect by all means to finish the Locomotive this term.

I can see plainly that I am improving in Spelling so that if I need the time I think likely I shall not spell next term.

Friday 6 A very mild sunny day, my rank in Philosophy for this and last term combined is 9.9 and I am therefore permanently excused, as all are whose rank is above 8. This evening I have been busy looking up constellations and have found fourteen small and great, I have also seen the moon and on it mount Copernicus in a cavity 1.6 miles deep and about 38 in diameter, then we saw the quadruple star epsilon ϵ Lyrae and Beta Lygni in which there were the colors yellow and blue. I stopped and sung a good while after school, and when I came home found Mr. Sargent here to help me lift my stove into my room, it is very respectable looking and a triple of wood will keep me warm with it.

Saturday 7 I received a letter and note to day and have begun the same home. I went to the school with Mrs. Medley to night to see the moon.

Sunday 8. I have heard Mr. Withington at Mr. Medley's church this afternoon, and I liked him very

much indeed. His text was, Go ye out into the high
ways &c. He first explained the kind of compulsion
here meant, it is not a physical compulsion it is no
violent compulsion but the irresistible compulsion of
love, then he spoke of the duty of christians to obey
the command of the text. 1st Because all other means
had failed but the effect of aboly life with persuasion,

because, the past required it as in times past all things
as forms and ceremonies had failed; so as to glorify God
and last because this compulsion by love is Gods great
instrument in converting the world. He said that
religion like all other things now must be tested and
must appear well in the lives of men in order to be
received. and when speaking about glorifying God we
could do it in a very humble way without making a
show, as we need not in order to promote the glory of
the sun by climbing up to it to brush away clouds
from it but if we went to a dungeon and brushed
away the rubbish from the window to is to enlight-
en its inmate the object was accomplished. I have
begun to read the Psalms for my morning reading
It is clear and real cold to-day.

Monday 9. Put a letter and note into the office this
morning. I have had to write a new arrangement as
Mr. Wells has altered our in school hours much for the

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better as I think., and I have to ring a bell at the commencement of the time for each recitation. This evening I have looked out several more constellations and have jammed the legs of my stove in so tight that I guess they will not soon be out.

Tuesday 10 The term is just half gone to-day. General Tom Thumb is in town and his little coach makes a curious appearance.

Wednesday 11 The first day of the last half of the term, this afternoon I took a walk with Bhunt to the Devil's den and got some more serpentine, and this evening went to Saunders's house where I had a fine sociable time with the rest of our singers.

Thursday 12 I have at last finished my woodpile, and am almost impatient to have my stove put up. I have written two pages on my piece for next Wednesday.

Friday 13. I am uncomfortably cold without a fire, but shall soon be able to have one. I bought a newspaper to-night and stopped some time after school to sing.

Saturday 14th. wrote home to-day but received no letter, my stove is at last put into the chimney. I have copied and nearly learned my first orig-

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inal piece for next Wednesday. The weather is becoming cooler daily.

Sunday 15. On some, but not all, Sundays I feel a little dull, a feeling though which by no means proceeds from a distaste for the Sabbath, but from a natural feeling of soberness at the thought of home and friends, the many pleasant scenes which are past and the dim future. I generally spend my Sabbaths as follows rising at about six I bathe and as a matter of principle dress for the day then go to Church and sabbath school which after to-day comes at noon, then I spend most of the intermission in reading and at night sing hymns, read, write my Journal and try to be doing something useful till eight o'clock.

Monday 16th. I received a letter to-day but no note.

Tuesday 17th. I have finished my level to-day. Mr. Shipman has caused plenty of fun for me to-night.

Wednesday 18th. I have now done with declamations for this term. It is very rainy to-day. I have had a real cozy time this evening with my nice fire.

Thursday 19th. Poor Father Shipman's lecture is minus to-night, the hall was lighted only for a few minutes. Our plan of having a paper in school was proposed to-night. I have commenced my locomotive to-day.

Friday 20. I have spent ^{about} three hours to-day in walking. I have also done considerable on my engine.

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Saturday 21, Received a fine letter and note, and have done considerable on my engine, I will write each Saturday night what I have done on it for a week now I have the whole sketched and have done the chimney. My little vacation has passed more pleasantly than I thought it might.

Sunday 22nd. I heard a fine sermon this morning on the providence of God, from the words "and a certain man drew a bow at a venture &c." The minister used the following pretty illustrations. If a mechanic build your house he acts his own pleasure and still does what you had determined beforehand to have him do.

so God's plans and our freedom can exist together.

This afternoon Mr. Flannery preached in his usual solemn manner from the short text, "I have sinned." I have been quite contented all day, though my head troubles me some. I am quite interested in the memoir of Crocker.

Monday 23. We settled up our newspaper arrangements this afternoon, Saunders, Hale kt and I the chairman. I get along well with my engine, and am now living again according to rule, I was pleased to see anything so normal as the proceedings of the N. convention, which I read this afternoon. I sent a letter and note home this morning.

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Tuesday 24, I am impatient for my next letter to arrive as I shall have information on two things in which I am much interested, my subscribing to the Scientific American, and Dicky's visit. I should have written an Editorial to-night if the paper had received a name. I am interested in reading my geology.

Wednesday 25. The greatest day Boston ever had is past and I have been tolerably well contented to remain here, My Algebra is I think going to be hard after this.

Thursday 26. The Putnam experiment as named which I suggested, has been chosen as the title to our paper, and to-night I have been writing an Editorial.

Friday 27. Have just been having a fine time looking at the nebula in Andromeda, the cluster in Perseus and of Andromeda.

Saturday 28. This forenoon I wrote two and a half pages of extemporaneous composition in three quarters of an hour on the subject of Thanksgiving. This afternoon I began my usual letters, and then went with James Turner to his father's shipyard, and on board of a half-finished vessel there. Then I stopped at Bradbury's and saw the machinery for making thimbles and

also some very neat mechanical apparatus that his father is making for the school, and I learned that our desks were all made there.

Sunday, 29. To-day is the beginning of a new year with me, and after trying so hard to benefit my darling Dicky, I will turn my attention to myself particularly for a few minutes. I shall strive in future to be regular and constant in conscientious efforts to improve my now good health and shall try to interest others in the laws which govern our bodies, I shall also, endeavor, from right motives to exercise my mind as much as is consistent with health, and shall, if possible follow the path, I have chosen, as to education and Profession.

But most of all do I wish to be better, I shall try to be unmoved by trifles, to be uniformly kind to all, from right motives, to be patient, industrious, punctual, and respectful to all, I will resolve not to omit ^{either} reading of the Bible or prayer, morning and night. and now as to my dear friend I shall go on laboring for him and shall strive to have fuller confidence that my efforts to do him good will not be lost on him.

I shall try to set before him and all others a good example, and that I, my friends and everyone may do only right and that from good motives is my sincere wish, which I shall try to remember daily.

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Monday 30 I sent a letter and note home to-day. We have three communications from the male department now, and the prospect of a fine paper.

The day has been rainy but mild. I rose at my time this morning and intend to the rest of the term.

Tuesday 31, The last of October. Our paper though ready to be read is by no means ready to preserve, owing to the nonarrival of our paper on which to write.

I am emphatically thriving, and so I am of course contented, but I am astonished at receiving no letter.

My engine is progressing well, I like the looks of the Sand-box.

Wednesday 1. I got a decent boquet from our garden this afternoon.

Thursday 2 I wonder that our paper has not yet come. Mr. Webb is going to spend four nights in showing the moon to the people here, through the Telescope.

I don't know what to think at having no letter, but it will be all the better if it does come.

I shall try to learn to walk on stilts, now they are in fashion at school. I get along well, particularly in Algebra.

Friday 3 I have at last received a good letter and note, I have been busy this evening in copying

the communications for the first clv. of the Experiment which was read last Wednesday.

I am glad I got one of the sheets with a picture of the school house upon it for our first number.

Saturday 4th. I wrote home to-day as usual, and this evening have been busy copying the first number of our paper, as I had but one sheet with the picture on, it got blotted as a matter of course, nothing human could keep the ink from it. I had some great fun wearing a great stonishing dicky and white neckkerchief to school this forenoon. This morning at three I was up and after hunting up some constellations, went to the school at four o'clock and saw the nebula in Orion, Praespe, Jupiter with his satellites, three of them, and γ Leonis.

Sunday 5 a rainy day, particularly this afternoon, This morning Mr. Emerson, preached a fine sermon at Belville, about the freeness of salvation. "Who-soever will let him drink of the water of life freely" was his text. He said Water was a fit emblem of salvation 1st on account of its abundance, 2nd on account of its being free to all and 3rd because it is so necessary to life.

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and then he concluded by dwelling on the folly and guilt of those who refuse to drink this water of life comparing them to those, who in a time when all water was dried up, should refuse to drink if some water from heaven were offered to them when dying. This afternoon I heard Mr. Dimmick, he did not preach a very powerful sermon, and in fact I never heard him preach one.

I am quite interested in the memoir of Crocker on the whole but I think that many of his seasons of despondency which he had, were more the result of sickness than, unbelief, as he always was most troubled in severe sickness. the natural effect of which at times must be to produce feelings that might be mistaken from a withdrawing of God's love, but I dread the idea that our Father is thus fickle in his ways, I believe he loves uniformly and constantly.

Monday 6th. I have copied all the communications for this paper, I think it is pleasant work.

I do not like it that Whipple's piece was rejected.

Tuesday 7th. The great election day is over but I am more interested in to-morrow. I have been interested in reading one of Dr. Nichol's astronomical works to-day. Our second Experiment is ready.

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Wednesday 8th. I read the second number of our paper to-day. The day is gone and no Dickey is here but I did not much expect him, so I do not feel sad about it. The weather is now decidedly cool through the day. I worked some on our gardens this afternoon.

Thursday 9th, Found a little snow on the ground when I got up, and it has been cloudy till the transit was well gone, then, of course, it cleared off. We have fine fun at school pulling down the old button-woods in the mall. Little who was at Andover has been here to-day in school. We have had our chemistry examination to-day.

Friday 10 I begin to think considerable about going home. I am doing well with my engine and expect to finish it this term, I have been writing some pieces for our paper cutting Hale Ind. and Ellis Hatch. I saw the pole star this morning at about nine o'clock, through the telescope.

Saturday 11 Received a fine letter and note to-day with a dollar bill from the Newton Bank, which I very willingly handed to Mr. Putnam for the Scientific American. I am exceedingly glad I have got this paper and my darling will like it too I think.

The pond has been frozen all day but the weather

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seems more moderate this evening.

Sunday 18th. It snowed some this morning but I of course went to Belleville, where I heard a good sermon as usual from Mr. Fiske, on the danger of spiritual declension and some of the indications of it. I shall try to profit by the sermon.

This afternoon I heard good father Medberg, he preached about some of the characteristics of Christ's kingdom, as its being a kingdom of grace, and one whose subjects were honored by being called sons of God, it was a good sermon and he faithfully told men not to keep away from this kingdom now that it was nigh to them. I have finished the memoir of Brecker, and I have written with all my might to Dicky believing that the more earnestly I try to benefit him the better and sooner I shall see the reward of my care for him.

Monday 19, Reviews and all things are reminding me of the end of the term. I think our next paper, the last for this term will be, at least a full one and I think a good one. We recited our last Chemistry lesson and our examination begins on Friday.

I have good times at school playing puz in the corner it is good exercise, the way we keep it agoing. I have read and admired two of my Scientific American. Truly, spent the evening agreeably at Miss S. Coffin's.

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Wednesday 15th. Mr. Lane lectured on poetry and gave us a very good one for this morning. Whipple and Saunders spoke a dialogue, Whipple personating Wolcott well.

I amuse myself reading my Scientific American. I shall finish my engine this week at last.

Thursday 16th. We had a written exercise in Geometry to-day to find if our examination in that study could be made in writing, and we liked the plan very much. The weather is quite moderate to-day. Miss Hatch, I am glad to know, understood my piece in the Experiment.

I have still again refreshed my mind with the Algebra review so that I feel perfectly prepared for to-morrow.

Friday 17th. My rank in Chemistry is 10 but by some unaccountable fatality I misspelled 3 words in spelling so I shall not have 10 in that. My rank in Algebra is suppose will be 10. We were examined in that branch this afternoon.

My stray Scientifics have come together with the regular number for this week.

I have filled my specked tooth tight with a mixture of charcoal and wax, to see if it will restore the tooth a permanently preserve it as it is.

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Saturday 18th My engine, that is without the tender will be done this term, and I shall also finish reading my geology. I have sketched an improved plan of study from now till my exit from Troy, embracing every thing I could wish to study, and I believe I can carry out the plan successfully.

only I do wish my beloved friend to share every advantage that I do; Oh! that the sentiments expressed in the most beautiful note I received from him to-day may be cherished by him.

Sunday 19th Heard Mr. Bushnell, formerly of Newton Centre, at Belville this morning, he preached for the seamen's cause and endeavored to make the fact that they could do so much good when converted, a motive for laboring for them.

This afternoon I attended at Mr. Medbury's and heard the performance of the Denwort family which was fine especially that "cunning" little boy five years old who played the base viol.

This evening having no reading to do I attended at Mr. Dimmick's to hear his temperance address which was very good, his choir, as usual sang most charmingly.

Monday 20 I was rejoiced to hear that school would close to-morrow at one o'clock so that I shall get home at 5, 40 to-morrow.

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Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1848. My little vacation of two weeks has been very busy and very pleasantly spent. I have been ~~in~~ wood five or six times and have seen my dear ~~Picky~~ about 60 hours or about $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours a day ~~or 5 times~~ at about 12 hours ~~each~~ ^{on average} at a time. which is nearly double as much as I saw him last vacation. He is very well and happy and has begun yesterday to go to school to Mr. Woodward at Newton Corner. He seems to be a better boy than ever before which of course encourages me, and he has a fine prospect of stepping in to my place when I leave here. I have had made my first over coat of new cloth. In short my vacation has been delightfully spent. "Mozzer" came as far as the Eastern Depot with me.

Wednesday Dec. 6, 1848. It was both amusing and pleasing to see the scholars crowd about me this morning to shake hands. Among the new scholars is Berry who was at school the first term I was. I have been so busy this afternoon and evening fixing my clothes for the term that I have had hardly a minute to feel dull in the least.

Thursday P. I recited in Geometry to-day circumference of "boiler" now $32\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

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Friday 8 Mr. Dame gives us fast in algebra some of the sums are perfectly vile,

Saturday 9 I have been ~~working~~ ^{working} ~~rather~~ ^{rather} and fretting, considerable to-day on some very difficult sums in Perkins, and only got them out by going to Blunt who had been on the class last summer. I began a letter and note this afternoon, but received none to-morrow I shall begin my bathing. I shall look out first to exercise enough, bathe daily, have plenty of good air and clean clothes, and eat temperately, and then study as much as is consistent with these other physiological laws.

Sunday 10. This morning I began my winter attendance at Delville. Mr. Pike preached a fine sermon on the proper effects of considering God as our creator, as it should subdue our pride, make us love our fellow men, and should make us live to serve God,

as it was quite raining I went to Mr. M's, he preached about Job, I have also written to Dicky and have read a little book called the Golden censer which I brought from home, it is a most beautifully written book besides being very good.

I find it hard to spend all my time as I ought even till eight o'clock Sunday evenings,

as I have none of the little things to do which I have at home.

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Mon 11 I have to-day had my first lesson in French. I like it very much. I have finished my letter and note. This morning the girls began to take their turns playing on our organ.

Tuesday 12. We to-day elected Hale kt and Blunt to read our paper for the term. I expect by to-morrow to be able to make an arrangement for the term. I sent a letter home this morning.

Wednesday 13th. I have made a neat little dial with wooden hands to show my bell hours, and have at last copied Dr. Johnson's petition for Dr. Dodd. I have also been to see Whipple for the first time in his new place which is as pleasant as such an old house can be.

Thursday 14th. As the boys were playing football this afternoon, they kicked it into the pond and some of the small fellows got the boat out to get it with soon Doekum came back from carrying a man to jail and the boys ran up the bank to get out of the way.

Whipple and Berry put the boat into the house and Whipple stood out from the rest and Doekum went to him and asked his name and said he would give him till

tomorrow night to settle for "all the lock that had been broken off the boat house this year." Whipple and I went to see the "actor" in the evening and found that he only acted as he did to scare the small boys.

Then we stopped and Mr. Horton, in State St., chairman of the select men and he said all was right, Then we went to see Mr. Wells and told him the story and had a fine time.

Friday 13th. I have got my Winter arrangement completed so as to give me just enough time for everything I could wish to attend to in one term I study on an average $4\frac{3}{4}$ ^{h. m.} a day and have to do as I please 4 hours 35 minutes.

The boys like my little dial and I find it to be a convenience.

I have been to night to hear a medical lecture which on the whole was rather entertaining, but had little solid information.

Saturday 14 I have to-day received a fine letter I have also written a letter and note home and a letter to Mr. Fillingham, but best of all I have done a booting sum alone, the 10th on the 140th page of Bowdon.

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Sunday 17th. I attended church to-day at Belville in the morning, as usual Mr. Fisk preached about the superior importance of public worship to public instruction, mercy and the duty of all to join in worship. I went to Mr. Stearns this afternoon and sat with my friend Denny. Mr. Beahm preached the same sermon that he preached at Belville last term.

Monday 18th. I have to-day received a most unexpected letter saying that Dicky is going to school at the Groton Academy, this was at first unwelcome news, but after a while I thought likely it might be all for the best and I am still more sure of it now that Mr. Wells thinks Mr. Minns formerly minister in Concord is the principal. I have written a very full letter to my dear friend about everything that I could think of. To night I have been to see the comet and have worked the telescope to my hearts content. and I also saw four of Saturn's moons.

Tuesday 19th I sent my long letter to Dicky to-day and received one from Pillinghast. saying that the next term at Bridgewater begins on the 28th of March, only eight days after the term closes and on the very day that Dicky's term closes so I shall probably go to see him at Groton,

Wednesday 20 School kept this afternoon to pay for its not keeping yesterday afternoon, on account of the examination of the Female high school.

I suppose my dear little friend is now in Groton. My Algebra is hard and as I feel more backward in that than in anything else I am glad that I can probably study it every term at Bridgewater.

Thursday 21, Poor little Pickey has a dull day to be away from home and alone, but I hope the dear one will not be lonesome. It has snowed fast all the afternoon. I am beginning to gain in algebra I have done all but four of my sums and two of those perhaps. I can do alone.

Friday 22nd I am getting out of the terrible slough I have been in in algebra and by being busy I hope to finish up all manner of little jobs ere long and all by next Tuesday night. It has snowed hard all day and the snow is now quite deep.

I received no letter to day but I did not much expect one.

I am sure I do not envy those who are going to Salem to-morrow, especially as I have seen Barnard's panorama.

Saturday 23 A considerable party went to Salem to-day in spite of the snow I have begun letters to

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Mother and Dickey, and have done the tenth sum in Quadrates in Perkins alone.

Sunday 24th I had a cold walk to Belville this morning but heard a good sermon from the words I am the Lord. I change not, God was spoken of as being unchangeable as to his goodness power and wisdom and his purposes, Mr. Stearns this afternoon preached as he always does in the most solemn and affectionate manner, he preaches just as I write to Dickey. I have begun to read that book of parables and find it most excellent and interesting.

Monday 25. I sent a long letter to Dickey this morning and got one from home to night with a mouse trap and bird in a ring for Lissy, I have worked a lot on my engine and shall probably finish it this week.

Tuesday 26th. A new children's furnace is probably to be bought for the school, and as the trustees could only afford to get cylinder stoves and put them in to our school rooms. we with Mr. Wells are to raise \$50 for a furnace.

Wednesday 27, I am greatly pleased because I have done all the twenty formulas in arithmetical progression. I have sent a letter to Lotty to-day.

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I begin to long for a letter from my dear little Dick, my eyesight is perfect, for three hours and a half of study seems only to hinder them. I expect to finish my engine Saturday. We had a social recess at school and I spoke to some of the girls, but I shall in no case spend all the time with them or show partiality. It is snowing fast again.

Thursday 28 Mr. Wells made a great palaver about nothing this morning, talking about the perfectly proper conduct of the young ladies in going on to the pond one of the scholars, Belmont I believe from what Whipple said, told him but whoever did it lost my respect.

Friday 29th Mr. Wells says that Bryant and Herman are going to put in a new furnace very cheap so we shall not be taxed for it at all, I am glad of this and we shall have a little vacation while it is being put in.

Saturday 30 My joy is indeed full and running over. I have received such a letter from my most precious Dick as I have never had from him before, he could not say he valued his bible twice as much as ever before &c. if he were

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not in the right way, I trust the Lord has begun a good work in his tender soul. that he will perfect. Oh what is gold or even learning compared with such a friend.

I feel that the time has come when the full reward of all my care for that dear child is received; and that now we can go hand in hand and heart in heart to heaven.

I guess dear Mother is going to send me something Monday as I received no letter to day.

Sunday 31st. The last day of the year.

At times to call up the past and redoe to improve in the future, I attended church as usual at Belleville this morning, Mr. Perke preached about the universal extent of the atonement.

This afternoon I heard Mr. Stearns preach a good sermon about the importance of being ready for an unalterable state, and this evening I have been to hear Mr. Dimmick, preach about the blessedness of those who die in the Lord their freedom from sin & trouble, and their joy in heaven. He said 80 of his congregation had died of all ages from a few moments to 104 years.

Mr. Stearns said 19 of his society had died.

I have thought much of home and precious Dickey.

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Jan 1884 I received a good letter from home to-day, with a note from Mrs. Derby, Mrs. Medbery gave me the Life of Barth, and Jimmy a memoir of Dr. Porter of Andover, when I think of Dick I feel sad at the thought of our being in a considerable degree separated through life but I expect his provision to try and prevent this, and then too he may have money left him to go where he pleases. these are strong consolations.

Tues. Jan 22nd, To-night I went to one of our so called choir meetings at Misses Wood's, and did not get back till after eleven.

Wednesday 23rd I have just returned from our meeting of the committee of arrangements, at Mr. Wells house, we have got all things pretty well settled, and all the pieces are to be done by the 10th of February, and the younger speakers are Bagly, Fowler, Page 2nd and Smith 3rd.

I had a miserable note from Miss Balch about that composition but I shall probably send it back with a short answer attached.

Thursday 24th I have concluded not to send Miss Balch's note back and to take no notice of it. We had our written examination in Manuscript this afternoon.

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Thurs I had some royal fan drawing the boys on sleds this afternoon, and snowballing.

I have just returned from the Lyceum, and Unitarian minister Mr. Rapoddy from Portsmouth lectured on the proof of design in the mental as well as material World. He had three illustrations. The characteristics of different races, The nature and constitution of men and things, in reference to the relation between demand and supply in works of the mind as in manual labor, and The harmony between the workings of self love and benevolence as seen in commerce insurance &c.

Saturday 6th. I wrote home this afternoon, and went to see Berry. The weather has moderated considerably and the evening is most perfect.

Sunday 7th. The first Sunday of the new year. I went to hear Mr. Ellis this afternoon, he preached a good sermon, but such as I should think from what I know of him as he often preaches some by one in which the wrath of God is often spoken of. I of course think it should be preached about as well as his love, but love should be the chief topic I think.

I did all my writing to Derby yesterday.

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I have been reading this evening in the book of parables and I admire it more and more. I shall get dear Dicky to buy it as I think a person takes more interest in a book they go and buy themselves.

Whipple made the prayer in Sabbath school at Belville this morning and a good one it was, I must and will strive to be bold in the truth and will pray that Dicky may be so too.

Monday 8th, I have been busy working on my engine nearly all day the German text on it is handsome. I have seen our new furnaces they are entirely different from the old ones and much larger. I saw Thome the thief to-night.

I have finished my mock trial, and shall next copy it.

Tuesday 9th I have got a little sore throat to-day but I guess it will not amount to much. I have finished my engine at last and I do think it is handsome.

Wednesday. We are having a donation party here to night, and I am going down to have a good time. It is a cold day, and by the way dear Dicky makes his appearance on the stage at Groton.

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Thurs. There has been a concert to-night at the Unitarian church, but I did not go to it.

Sarah brought me up a cup of molasses, butter and vinegar, which I took just because it tasted good.

Friday 12 I received a letter with a dollar but to my great disappointment no note. I hoped Mr. C. P. Whipple give his lecture on genius.

Saturday 13th Have written a letter and note as usual, and have finished copying my trial. My cold I consider as over.

The weather is so moderate that I think it will rain. Denny and Whipple came to see me and looked at my engine and we talked to Denny about morals and so on.

I listened pretty attentively to the lecture last night so as to make some sort of a report to Mrs. Medbery this morning. I gave her a little idea of it, but it was a hard lecture to give an account of.

Sunday 14th One great public sin has begun to-day the publishing of the Sunday News in Boston. I went to hear Mr. Fiske this morning his text was "and they shall be equal"

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to the angels". He spoke of this as being a strong motive for being holy, and of some of the particulars in which we should be like the angels.

This afternoon Mr. Stearns preached a sermon exhorting his people to be earnest for the salvation of all men, his text was "No man cared for my soul." I sat with friend Denny.

Next I should fall off at all in my earnestness in writing good advice to Dickey, I have begun to mark on a bit of paper the verses about which I should wish to write to him.

Monday 15 School did not keep this forenoon on account of the bad smell from the furnaces, but this afternoon the rooms were comfortable as the whole house can be heated to 70° in this weather.

Tuesday 16th. We recited, for the first time, in the laboratory to-day.

Wednesday 17th. I went to take supper at Mrs. March's to-night and went to the dedication of their new chapel which is very neat.

The sewing circle has been in this house during the day and evening.

Thursday 18th The pages go on rapidly reminding me that I shall, before long fill this book.

The weather is very cold again to-day, I hope the 'folks' and little Dicky are warm. Our afternoon session is to be lengthened a little which I am glad to hear.

Friday 19th I was some what surprised at getting no letter to night. I went on to the pond to skate but did not go more than a dozen strokes before I broke the wood to one of the skates.

I have just returned from hearing Mr. Whiting's lecture about the 'life and doings' of Sir Humphrey ^{Davy} the 6th of October 1801 was the day on which he discovered potassium, his favorite amusements were angling and sporting, and he was in later life addicted to intemperance in eating and died at Geneva at the age of 31.

Saturday 20th. I am surprised that I received but unless I do not get a letter till next Monday I think I shall let my letter and note lie unfinished. Our communication exercise has been revised, I wrote one extemporaneous composition about reading this morning.

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Sunday 21st. Mr. Pike preached about the nature of punishment, he made it to be - suffering inflicted by an intelligent being on an offender for the purpose of promoting the general good by supporting the law. I was a good sermon, and showed the folly of considering the violation of laws only as a misfortune or disease. This afternoon I heard Mr. Ebenezer Stearns who formerly taught the Female high school but I was not so much interested in him as in his brother. A Miss Smith a blind girl took dinner here to-day. I like the book of parables more and more and hope it will benefit Dick very much.

Monday 22 We had a written examination in Chemistry to-day.

Tuesday 23rd I attended the lecture of Dr. Gregory to-night. I agree with him that Females should be regularly educated as midwives.

Wednesday 24 I have received another letter from home and I am ready to cry when I remember that four weeks has past since I heard from Dick. He never neglected me so before in the world.

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I have written a letter to him in which I sent the note I wrote Saturday. I went to see Whipple this afternoon, and had a good time. Mr. Withington's lecture this forenoon was fine. He spoke of four kinds of memory the verbal which play-actors have, the analogical memory which lawyers and clergymen and Physicians have, the statistical memory and memory of abstract numbers.

He said the second was most valuable and that we might gain a knowledge of ourselves by noticing what we remembered best, from the fact that we retain longest those facts which interest us most.

He also said, speaking of the cultivation of the verbal memory, that it was far better to have the mind active, in trying to repeat a piece than to have it passive, only reading the piece over and over.

He told us that Themistocles by being sufficiently interested in acquiring an office remembered the names and faces of 20000 voters in Athens, and that Euler the Swiss mathematician could remember all the powers of all numbers from 1 to 100 up to the sixth power.

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I spoke a dialogue with Bagley and Henry
3rd to-day. I have begun to write a single
piece.

Thursday 25. ahead of the lesson in French and
can probably keep up now. I spoke to
Mr. Wells about having drawings at the
exhibition, he thought it would hardly do
because the good drawers had not been in
the class but I shall press the matter a
little further. Whipple was 41 in October and
Mr. Dame is only 22 years old.

Friday 26 I have heard a fine lecture
to-night about the great German poet
Goethe, by Rev. J. King of Hollis St. church
Boston. He told of the different stages of
mind from restlessness and want of definite
views to ease and then to a cold dignity
through which the hero of his lecture
passed. I received a letter to-night.

Saturday 27 I have finished my single
piece to-day except copying it, and shall
next write one more dialogue.

I have earned my skates to be mended
and shall therefore try to sell them as they
are too slender for me.

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Sunday 28 I attended the upper baptist church, this afternoon, and heard Mr. Sawyer of Amesbury, he squealed so as to spoil his sermon, which I continued to enjoy some though. This evening I went to the associate lecture at Mr. Dimmicks. a stranger preached from Psalm 97, 2d.

My new arrangement begins to-morrow.

Monday 29. All our teachers have been here this evening, and I have had a fine time since supper, I have learned considerable about West Point. The course of study there is four years, students have to stay there several months before the principal examination, are obliged to go through all sorts of gunning, fencing, horsemanship, camping out and dancing. The five best scholars graduate as engineers, students are paid enough to cover all expenses, and when they graduate they can resign, and so not be liable to be called on for service.

Tuesday 30 A large pistol of elephant gas was exploded in the hall to day ripping the pistol to pieces and making

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a great noise. Our extemporaneous declamations commence to-morrow.

Wednesday 31st. Our extemporaneous declamations came off to-day, and they caused us a good deal of fun, I was called upon first and spoke about South America. It is now five weeks since I have had a letter from Dicky, and I am at times almost in despair. I feel so miserable about his unkindness, still I hope and expect a note when I next hear from home.

Thursday Feb. 1st. I have finished my single piece for the exhibition to-day, and shall if possible write another dialogue.

I have got some in advance in French and am getting along in all my studies well. It has snowed three inches to-day.

Friday 2nd I have had a sweet letter from Dicky which contains stronger proof of the sincerity of his love than any thing he ever did to me before, and to show my sorrow for my thoughtless unkindness I sent him a letter as kindly written as it can be.

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Saturday 4th

I have sent a letter home and a note to my dear Dicky in which I have tried to undo my unkindness to him, I sent him a little drawing of our airpump. We had a social recess to-day I hope it is the last.

I have written another dialogue and guess it is pretty good as I have taken pains with it.

Sunday 4th. Mr. Kimball of Ipswich preached at Mr. Foster's this morning he was a very good man, he preached about the promises of Christ to the churches of Christ. This afternoon I found Mr. Adams at the upper Baptist church, His text was "Sanctify yourselves and come with me to the sacrifice." He preached on the importance of preparing ourselves for the Sabbath by meditation, by banishing from our minds worldly thoughts and cherishing humility. He seemed to be a very bold preacher, who would preach anything that was needed.

Monday 5th We had another bout with the High schoolers and fairly beat them they ran and we followed up.

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Tuesday 6th. Mr. Wells had bad luck to-night with his gases, he broke four retorts and had other difficulties.

Paranders foolishly rushed into a fellow with his fists for throwing a snowball so now all are fun in that line with the Bligh. School boys is over. We had some brilliant experiments with the blow-pipe to day.

Wednesday 7th We had this evening a really fine lecture from Mr. Wells on the chemical properties of water, every experiment, succeeded at least to my satisfaction. Dr. Jarvis from

Dorchester gave us a good lecture on physiology. Whipple, Blunt, Hale & I acted our comic extemporaneous dialogue, taking off an ignorant examining committee examining teachers.

Thursday. 8th I went to school early this morning to put away apparatus, Whipple Blunt and I have pledged ourselves to write single pieces for the younger members, I shall write for Smith third, probably on prize fighting or industry or true courage or some other simple subject.

Friday 9th We had a written examination in French this afternoon.

I had a letter to-day but no note. I have begun a single piece for Smith's. Bogley's piece for anniversary is excellent.

Saturday 10th. I have begun a letter home this afternoon. Mr. Wells has been making some laughing gas. I have passed in my chagres dialogue.

Sunday 11th, Mr. Pirke preached a good California sermon, from the text, How much better it is to get wisdom than gold. I dined at Mrs. March's. Mr. Little heard us for the last time to-day and bid us good-bye very kindly. I have just returned from hearing a dry Doctrinal sermon by Mr. Sampbell, I think he is the least interesting preacher I know, here. The voluntary was a splendid piece, the organ being accompanied by a flute.

I began a note to Dickory since I returned from the lecture.

Mr. Medbery preached for Mr. Adams to-day. It has been a cold day.

Monday 12th The sky has been cloudy and the wind N.E. and it is about the coldest day we have had. I finished my letter home this evening. Wood took some laughing gas to-day but not enough he did not etc much.

Tuesday 13th. Plant and Hale first have taken tea here to-night we have had a first rate time. Mr. Wells is quite sick with an ulcer on his lungs. I should not wonder if he was not in school for a week or two.

The paper for to-morrow is very good. I have set about drawing foliage in good earnest, and shall do the very best I know how for exhibition.

Wednesday 14th. This nonsensical day is gone and I have neither sent nor received any valentines. I was astonished to find Mr. Wells at school this morning, he gave some laughing gas to Chase Berry and Balch. Will Terry was mightily shaken all at once. We older ones had a discussion on the question, which has the most influence in forming character, the school or the family.

I have copied Smiths declamations and so have finished my writing for the exhibition.

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Thursday Feb. 15 I begin to think I am one of them, I believe I am the only one in the algebra class who has the formulae on the 181 and 182 pages.

I am the only one who had 10 in Chemistry in the male department and the female department. have elected me to give a valedictory at the exhibition and Blunt has the salutatory. I have bought a sheet ofristol board to draw a piece for exhibition, and a pack of cards.

Friday 16. I received no letter to-day. The weather is so cold that I think this winter will be remembered a good while.

Saturday 17 I wrote home as usual and to-night had a good letter and note from Dickey. Last night I had a good time with Bagley playing with his electrical machine.

I took one shock that I felt through my coat.

Sunday 18. Mr. Marsh has returned and heard us this morning, a stranger preached a good sermon about faith in God's promises. This afternoon Mr. Harris preached at Mr. Harris the afternoon about the parable of the good Samaritan.

I am reading now the life of Solomon which is very valuable.

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Monday 19th We had a committee meeting to see about fixing the stage we concluded to have a curtain and to have the stage as high as the window seats. My lawsuit is accepted and is on foot and I shall easily be excused in grammar and history. School now keeps till five o'clock.

Tuesday 20 Two of my pieces are passed back, I am drawing pictures for the boys and writing cards and we are going down the grade very fast. Bagley and I are getting to be quite loving. We all think it is best to have our stage as high as the window seat and to have a curtain. I gave Bagley a picture of an engine tender and car, he was very much pleased.

Wednesday 21 I and Whipple, Blunt, and Bury have been busy this afternoon looking at materials for our curtain, we have selected bleached cotton with blue cambric folds over it blue fringe and blue and white tassels, and a curtain of green paper to shut off the dressing room. I have made a plan of the stage and curtain and I think it will be very handsome.

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Thursday 22nd. We are not perfectly sure of having a curtain, on account of the possibility of our abominable prejudice, against them. Dr. Dana's lecture yesterday was very good.

I have got a new arrangement by which just for the rest of the term I am going to study like all nature.

Summings who used to be at Chelover was here this afternoon and was pleased with the school. I had an unexpected letter to-night.

Friday 23rd. I have had, this evening a most beautiful time with Bagley, we talked about various little matters, and I went home with him, and looked at *Vesper, Rensselaer, Pegasus*, and the nebula in Orion, the *Hyades* and *Pleiades*, through a telescope which his uncle bought, and to crown all we had a genuine Dick's painting of two good snucks.

I am just beginning to think that we can do without a curtain pretty well, but still it would be a convenience and ornament.

I do not know of a more sublime noise than the roaring of the beach which I hear continually.

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Sat 24, I had a pleasant call from Lunt this afternoon. I wrote home as usual. I shall do every thing I can for Bogley so set him on a right road to usefulness and health. Bradbury has left school for a store. I have suddenly resolved to stay here two terms longer and not go to Bridgewater at all.

Sunday 25. Mr. Elden from Andover I suppose preached a most excellent sermon on Christ as both human and divine. This afternoon I went to hear Mr. Lanson who preaches to day for Mr. Medbery, he preached about the ~~struggle~~ of the pharisee at whose house the woman who was a sinner anointed Christ's feet.

This evening I attended the Whited lecture at Mr. Trimmick's, the choir as usual make a splendid display. and the sermon about usefulness being the foundation of all greatness was good. the speaker Mr. Black of Portsmouth, alluded to many great men who were considered great because useful.

Monday 26. Mr. Wells was highly pleased that I am to remain here longer, but not a scholar dreams yet that such is the fact.

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Tuesday 27th. We shall have a rich paper this week. I have disclosed my secret to my friend Bagley, Mr. Phipps was here to-day and made an excellent prayer at the opening of school.

Bagley seemed mightily pleased that I am going to stay here, and I am sure he is well worth looking after.

Wednesday 28. Mr. Washburne the Episcopal minister lectured to-day.

Thursday 1st. The 1st day of Spring. I have received a letter, which surprised me because, it opposed my staying here, but I see plainly that Father and Mother have been led away by the advice of those who know nothing of my studies and so I hope they will be convinced when I explain my position more fully.

Friday 2nd. I sent home to-day the long letter of seven pages which I wrote last night and this morning. I have said everything I could think of to convince my parents that this is by far the best place for me.

Saturday 3rd. Our election came off to-day and I feel so confident that

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Father and Mother will be glad to have me stay here, that I electrified the school with the news that I should probably stay here two terms longer, and I was then put in as ~~ex~~^{super} with 37 votes out of 46-6 or 7 votes.

but ~~there~~^{before} they had to vote six times before they could choose teachers. Hale 1st and Blunt, and friend Bagley had 80 and Blunt 43 then. At about 4 o'clock I went to see him and make arrangements for our gymnasium.

Sunday 4th. The day for the new government to commence, but I suppose the president will take his office to-morrow. A. secretary of the American board preached this morning at Belville.

I went with friend Bagley to Mr. Dimmick's church this afternoon and heard a good sermon from a stranger on the consequences of not believing in Christ, he made the difference between natural inability to repent, and a want of disposition to repent very plain, and thus showed that we needed the help of the Spirit before we could work out our own salvation.

I have felt rather sober this afternoon. I wish most earnestly to have my two little friends united with me through life and to have us all love God.

Monday 5th. I have to day got just such a letter as I expected, one that says I may stay here, I rushed up to my friend's house to tell him, and we had a grand kissing time over it and then I went as to Phasers to get an oak plank which he is going to have for the foundation of his electrical machine.

Tuesday 6th Things are hastening faster and faster on towards exhibition, all my prices have been returned, I have only to learn my part of the performances. I have been pretty busy copying for the paper, for we have got twenty pages from our department this week.

Wednesday 7. I surely thought the paper was long enough to-day. Mr. Donne had a tolerable lecture to-day on the history of music.

I have spent most of the afternoon at Bagley's and have cleared up our workshop.

It is snowing this evening, the air is very damp so we did not go for evergreen this afternoon. I have taken half a foot of wood, so I can now begin to have a fire again. Now that we are reviewing in Algebra I mean to clear up every old point I left before.

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Thursday 8th. My dialogue was rehearsed to-night, but Page 4th and Roof. were so grieved at the idea of being put off that I shall let them try it once more on Saturday.

There has been a partial eclipse of the moon to night. I have spent the evening in learning my single piece and I have got it perfectly.

I shall remodel a little some parts of my dialogue.

Friday 9th. I gained a conquest to-day in Algebra which pleased me, we had a written examination and were to perform three examples in Mutton. I and Miss Lodge got them in about an hour and a half and left the rest to work as long as they could see I suppose.

Page will not stay on my dialogue and Perry 3rd has resigned, Wilbur takes his place and Bagley that of Page.

Sat. 10th. I wrote my last note to Dickey for this term to-day. This morning I headed a large party to go for evergreen.

Sunday 11th. As this is my last good opportunity to write much of anything about my closing school year I will improve it. I have come here I have improved I believe in all the grand divisions of progress, moral mental and physical, I am much more invincibly healthy

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than when I first came here, I have on the whole
 studied as much as is proper, and I think that
 the excellent preaching I have heard and my system-
 atic efforts to benefit all my mates and especially
 Dickey have done my heart good. These points being
 settled in my mind I shall try to be contented only
 with still further progress in future. I shall hope and
 pray that at the commencement of another school year
 that my two dear friends will be christians, but if
 I must labor still more for them I shall try to make
 religion seem cheerful ^{thing} and a thing of daily use as
 well as a solemn affair. My new friend Bagley I became
 intimate with when I went to his house the 15th. ult.
 and his company is not the least attraction ~~which~~
~~for~~ makes me glad to remain here. My greatest change
 during the year is the same plan of staying here
 two terms longer. I shall do as well as possible and
 hope to do good to all and particularly do I wish
 to have my two friends with me while I am here
 and above all to have us all love God supremely.

Monday 12 I am beginning to feel a strong
 pressure of work for next week. I have written
 telling my father and mother to come Saturday.
 Tuesday 13th. I have had a letter in
 which Father says he cannot come here at all

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and Mother will come in the first train Monday. I went some six or eight miles with Henry Withington and sweat to day in a wagon after spruce, but we did not find any.

Wednesday 14th. To day Mr. Chamberlain performed that exciting experiment the condensation of carbonic acid and he showed it to Mr. Wells in its liquid state but that point is so hazardous that he said he trembled from head to foot when it was over. I went on foot several miles after spruce this afternoon with Chase and Currier but found none.

Thursday 15th I spend my evenings now in No. 12 picking evergreens for the festoons.

I have found a splendid patch for our curtain and the stage lumber is ready.

I have an eye to studies too.

Friday 16th. This is our last regular school day and I feel perfectly sure that our examination will be first-rate, but I am a little anxious about the exhibition, though I know all but the dialogues will go smoothly and very likely they will as there are but three of them and we still can study them and have two rehearsals.

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Saturday 11. Last night will long be a memorable one, after drowsing from eight to nine P.M. I went to school and did a little in No. 12 till about 10 then Lunt, Perry and Jones, Hale pt and I, worked the whole night to build a stage. at 12 we had a meal of apples raised cake and water, and at 4. I went to Lunt's house and got the carpet, and so we have got a beautiful stage and this evening the hall is done for Tuesday except a few little trifles.

We rehearsed pieces this morning, but I was too much exhausted to do mine any justice.

Sunday 18 I went to Beville all day and heard Mr. Edgill (it is pronounced) who preached at Mr. Durmicks last Sunday. I dined at Abby Hale's.

Monday 20 Mother came here in the first train this morning, and attended the examination which was really good. In algebra I threw in some unexpected explanations and in Geometry, I had the 14th in the eighth book, which things helped to make the day pass off brilliantly.

After school Mother and I and Bagley went to see Mr. Colley again, and here ends my first Journal.

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the difficulties of the class, I mean with
Dr. Sir. good wife and

One of the peculiar frailties of inexperience
is judgment prompted by feeling
and given previous to a hearing of the
fact -

One of the peculiar frailties of experience
is a stern action, from inexperience,
of the same conduct that would be
expected from men of full age.

I might therefore having been
regard, its friend &
you " S. P. W.

Dr. Sir. (As written)

To my ~~great~~ surprise, in looking
over the eighteen papers of Div. 26
on stone cutting, this P. M. I find ~~that~~ in five and
happily in five only of them expressions,
generally unexceptionable in their
tone, which indicate that the
writers of those papers regretted the
absence of ^{expected} facilities for quarantining
carrying out, ^{their} ^{generous} wish ^{to make} ⁱⁿ their
last examination with me
more apparently satisfactory creditable

circumstances would have

that it shows ^{a satisfactory one.} appears. 14

that it does appear.

answers to their queries.

I concluded therefore to put
the class under equal ^{state} disadvantages
by furnishing only the ^{number} ~~the~~ templets
and by making up deficiencies by
answering the ^{inquiries} ~~inquiries~~ of the
recipients ~~those signs~~ ^{that} ~~that~~ might be
about things not understood.
made, and to all who made

such inquiries I ~~consider~~ ^{considered} that
I gave ~~every~~ ^{such} ~~far~~ ^{explanations} ~~advantage~~ ^{that} ~~in~~
the way of hints and suggestions
^{those} and explanations of the number
of the templets; ~~and~~ ^{and} the
result was as if ~~an attempt~~ ^{an attempt} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~en-~~
were earnestly acted upon in a sober effort to
perfect; all who rec'd or are
do the best that the circumstances would allow
~~earnestly~~ ^{earnestly} ~~did~~ ^{did} ~~all~~ ^{all} ~~they~~ ^{they} ~~could~~ ^{could} ~~under~~
those ~~confessed~~ ^{confessed} ~~disadvantages~~ ^{disadvantages} ~~attended~~
the result was
to, did, all - and more than - Yes, perhaps

Certainly this result is as satisfactory
to my mind as any degree
of absolute excellence that might
have been attained. And we had
* Good. under more favorable

Dear Henry

I cannot but be ^{I think} ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~invaluable~~ ^{fact} to
you that I have heard with joy of the
most worthy and satisfying purposes which
you have been lately led to form, as the
result of all God's faithful watchful leads
of you in past years. with this event.

I cannot but wish to connect
some ^{such simple} ~~little~~ act of friendship with this
event, and in doing so cannot refrain
from ^{endeavouring to make} ~~making~~ my action such as is dic-
tated by the nature of the Church & so much
love, ^{and} which by all its doings enforces the
lesson that the most ^{as} shall con-
form ^{agree} ~~with~~ the ~~teach~~ ^{nature} ~~reported~~ of that
church which I so much love, and
which ^{teaches} ~~teaches~~ that the most effectual
appeals are those ^{when no opinion is not dictated by unsuitably} ~~which~~ ^{appropriately}
which shall be also consistent with
these sentiments such as I believe will
agree with the teachings of the Church
& so much love, and which I hope may
serve as prop to give a true direction to
as many streams of thought, adapted to
lead to favorable results in the great

work of life - reaching ^{to your} structure of ^{character} of ^{the} ^{present} ^{time}. I hope that among the finer
graces solid foundations of such character
may be found the sentiment that
while mere feeling, ^{however beautiful or delicate or} ^{even} ^{good's} ^{greater} gift next to his
terial love, and evanescent thing
feeling ^{while} ~~on these~~ ^{should be} ^{as} ^{what}
is embodied in solid substance so
feeling ^{should} ^{be} ^{embodied} ⁱⁿ
^{those} ^{solid} ^{acts} ^{of} ^{practical} ^{goodness}
which comprise the structure of character.
Next. Among the finer graces and
sources of higher Christian joys I would
wish for you a profound appreciation
of the hidden beauties which unfold
themselves to the eyes of an earnest
disciple of our beloved Christ.

Great as are our fullest affections
can only be given to embodied excellence
we love Christianity better as embodied
in a living sympathizing person than
as an intangible, though matchless,
system. Our Church alone has in
any satisfactory sense a beautiful

beauty as well as a soul. Its
noble structure vitiated by earnest
goodness in its members constitutes
God's greatest gift next to his
Son. The Kingdom second only to its
King. According to your ^{delicate} ^{estimate}
of its worth when acting in its full
strength and beauty, will be, in future
years your opinion of that perhaps
mathematical charity which while compr-
mising its ^{true} ^{character} ⁱⁿ order to secure
some fancied good, may be in fact
depriving many of its the full benefits
of its real excellencies, attractions.

Finally, I have selected the book
in which you find this ~~through~~ ^{note}
because it is the most charming
embodiment of those beautiful
sentiments of and reasonable dictates
of Natural Religion all through
the path back to the perfect prac-
tice of which as seen in ^{happy} Eden I be-
lieve it is the highest object of rev-
elation to lead us, with the
Church as our Training School

