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In his sermon Dr. W. suggested that it is sometimes best to follow the leadings of the heart rather than the head. I am not so sure that I agree with him on that score.

X I read the life of Wm. Carey this morning in a small pamphlet by Bob Young. It is a good tract and bears study by one who is not well up on Carey's life.

In making this tract I was impressed with the amount of work that Carey did and the variety of it. "The problem gentleman is to learn how to do a specified amount of work in a specified time" Dr. W.

C. F. Taylor and myself took charge of the engineering department of the Seminary on the 7th inst.

Dr. Whitsett commended us for it and said he hoped that we could run it successfully & if so a

new avenue of revenue would be opened up to the students that is to the one or two successful ones who get the job. I feel much better since taking the work, eat heartier & I think I get up my lessons as well. I get up at four and a half o'clock every morning except one and make up the five I do this from preference. I always did like to be the first one up in the house since a little boy.

X Nov 24th The following students went today to Magnolia Cove W. B. McFarley Esq. 7th Street Va., W. H. Thompson Miss J. O. Parks Texas and the following from S.C. J. M. Anderson J. F. Singleton B. S. Funderburk J. W. Kennedy E. A. McCall V. J. Masters & W. Newton. We spent a very pleasant time. Left here at eight o'clock Thursday morning (reached)

the cave about one. Went by last
Harrison's old place, saw the site of his
old home, a mill that he had
made and ate apples from a
tree that he is said to have plant-
ed or which he had planted.

Went through the chert & part
of the long route. The cave
is grand and beautiful. I
think the beauty of the cave is
far ahead of Mammoth.

We saw at Cooydon the present
Court house of Harrison Co. which
was the first site of the capital
of the State of Ind. a small
stone building it is. We also
saw the holly tree under
which it is said + 1 first
legislature of Ind. convened.
The limbs spread around a
very large circle a diameter
& circle which they wd. describe
wt measure about one hundred
and twenty feet.

On Nov. 24th Capt E. H. Peeples our
loyal fellow citizen passed from
this world to the next. Lawtonville
section will greatly miss his
influence & loyal citizenship. May
God help us to be benefited by
having come in contact with one
who was so sympathizing & kind.

Dec 1st 1892 I moved today into
a room with C. T. Taylor of Va. I
have been rooming with Bro. M. Ge-
saway since I've been in the Sem-
inary and all the time every-
thing has been as pleasant as any
one cd. wish. I move with Tay-
lor simply because we are work-
ing as engineers of the S. B. & F. S.
together. We took charge of this
work Nov 7th & so far we are
well pleased with it. We get
\$22.50 each a month.

Dec 4th Heard Dr. W. H. Pickard
preach today at Broadway church.
He delivered a good earnest sermon.

from the text "and I, when I am
lifted up, will draw all men unto me."
How will I draw all men unto him
1st By sympathy 2nd By his own
person "and I when I" 3rd By
his promises. Dr. P. is only
twenty eight yrs. old & is a rising
young preacher.

Dec 25 I heard a good sermon two
weeks ago today by Dr. Broadus.
what I was especially struck
with in the sermon was his
reference to predestination. These
two points 1st you cant see
all four sides of a house at
one time but thats no proof
that the four sides are not
there. We may not be able to see
predestination & free agency at the
same time but you cant prove
by that that the two do not
exist 2nd He said If we
are saved we can thank God &
be alone for it; & if we are

lost we can blame ourselves &
ourselves alone for it.

I also heard Dr. B. preach last
Sunday at 4th & Walnut. The church
was crowded. What a man he
is. I heard Dr. Dargan
this morning at Broadway on
2^d Avenue.

I am sorry
that Dr. Dargan's voice when on
its general high key is almost
certain to give me a head-ache.
I notice this in Homiletics also.
(Moral!) Cultivate your voice

I observe I am far behind
what I wd. like to be, & what I
should be in conversational powers.
I must try to develop myself
in that direction.

Examinations are on us
Jan 3rd Greek Jan 5th Homiletics
Jan 13 Sys & Jan 19 Hebrew.
Hard work will have to be
done to bring me through.
The engine is doing very

well. Taylor and myself have
gotten A. Baych - &c. to help us
during examinations. Perhaps we
may get him to stay in with
us all the time. The grates
being out of fix, we are having
somewhat of an unpleasant
time now but we hope soon
to be in running order.

Read History & Poetry & culti-
vate a sociable disposition.

Chadwick, Tex. James, Va
Luak, Ind. Bacon, Ga
Burnette, Va & myself took
tea at Dr. Kerfoot's last Friday
evening. A very pleasant
& I hope profitable time was
spent. I am sure I saw
wherein I could be benefited
by it.

I notice the poetry of
James Whitcomb Riley. It
is simple & realistic.

June 2nd we had a good paper today
in the Missionary Society by Wm Hamil-
ton of Va, on "Will Carry and An-
drew Fuller or the Relation of
the Preacher who stays to the
one who goes." God make
us more earnest, more conse-
crated and more thorough in
what we do.

It is said, A. Fuller & Bro.
Hamilton called our attention
to the fact today that at one
time he heard "the plow hands"
on his father's field speaking
how hard it was to turn
a straight furrow across
a "laib of" field. He took
a plow & ran in, or made
the horse run in & he held
the plow in a furrow &
was made by one & hands
There were a few crooked
places in the furrow which
when plowed over looked

much larger than at first.
Dr. Fuller threw the plow down
and said. That is the last time
I ever expect to copy after any
one.

Jan 28th Pursuit it is to make land
marks as we go along top. This
spirit is in every one more or
less. we see it in Daniel Boone
the great Ky. pioneer when he
carved on a tree, near the stage
road ~~between~~ leading from Jonesboro to
Blounts Hill Tenn. The following
"D. Boone CALLED A. BAR On
Tree in THE YEAR 1760!"
The same spirit prompts me to
keep this diary I guess.

Examinations are over with
me for another four months. Sr. Heb.
was very long & tedious. about one
half of the boys seem to feel that
they failed. I am confident &
I did not make it but I hear
& Prof. Sampson is not going to be

hard on us.

McSwell, Kenney and myself had
a pleasant afternoon yesterday in
Jacobs Park. It is a students
duty to get some fresh air now
in a while & try to vary the school
scene so he can pursue his course
to better advantage.

The engine is working very well.
we are more used to it now &
therefore the work comes easier.

Quite a number of boys are
down with mumps. I believe
uncle Sam (one of waiters) says
that there are sixteen sick now.

I am sorry Bro. J. & Oughts
has to leave us. he feels though
that it is his duty to go and so
we could not advise him to stay.

Louisville see The Cosmopolitan Dec. 92
One of most famous belles, south
ever worshipped is a Louisville woman
Miss Sallie Ward who married
Bigelow Lawrence.

Will S. Hays, sweet singer
of South, is a son of a Louisville
wagon maker. He composed
"Sweet Evangeline" & "Mollie Darling"

Miss Carrie Duke, violinist is
a native of Louisville

Robt. Anderson, who commanded
Fort Sumter when first shot of
rebellion was fired, was a Louisville

Mary Anderson, who electrified
theatrical world, was born in
California but her parents moved to
Jim Porter, the big giant was
seven ft nine inches high.

Chas Dickens in his American notes
says of Jim "a high-minded &
honorable man among his
fellow men." Have you seen
Porter's Tavern?

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Feb 6 J. L. M. Curry meets us in
Missionary room or M. P. room
orally. I am carrying coal
to Newcastle in talking on Edu-
cation. I shall speak to
teachers or those who will become
educators.

Education an essential to
society, will bring & worship.

They say: "Ignorance is a mother
of devotion" It is a slander &
a caricature.

I do not believe a Pagan or
any ignorant can worship G.
as we who having studied his
being attribute &c &c.

In 1834 when 1 last vestige
of union in state & ch was
erased of 1 union in Mass.

Some protested because of pos-
sible interference of education
at this time. The leader of
movement was

J. Ford & Cambridge were

originally organized for 1 use &
church or were founded by 1 Church
Education was once for 1
rich, aristocracy? but now
it is a universal right.

Sometimes in 1 South I hear
it said: "don't educate 1 negro".
In answer I will ask is 1
negro a man, is he one for
whom 1 died, is he held respon-
sible for his misdeeds, has he
a part in his government, has he
a right to 1 Bible, then he
has 1 fullest & inalienable
right to 1 development &
the mental & moral nature.

Why do I say this Because
as educated men you are to
be leaders

I mention this subject
& education again because 1
close connection & every thing
in 1 & today, There is hardly
an unwashed Hottentot, an

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uncleaned sewer? hardly an
unventilated room but 1 bears
more or less on no all
man is a unit,

There is a connection between
1 moral & physical, physical
& mental, & 1 between 1 men-
tal & spiritual

Before 1 was in school
more money paid for edu-
cation & children than for
any other place on @ & same
size, but there was more id-
leness there & why because
1 education was 1 in 1
hands & government

Reply: "I think thy laws & go-
vernment has been given
for education in America than
in any other country.

Mr Peabody gave \$300,000
not for universities or seminaries
which wd. be very good but for
1 masses which is far for better

Peabody's money" has helped to
carry on common school edu-
cation (2) To educate teachers

Barnes Siers a full man
one & fullest I ever knew, a
Latin & Gk & Ger. scholar, has
a knowledge & French. Lovable.

Read broadly & wisely young
men, make yr. self a full man
so + you can

S.S. Prentice & Miss

you since Ala were 1
two gt. est orators I ever knew
sentence said "The gt. est thing
you can do is to learn to think
on yr. legs."

Be 1 masters & yr. resour-
ces. Don't be narrow
don't be digests but be as
broad as 15

Feb 22nd Work going on very nicely with
us. Examinations all things & fast
I have heard from Sr. Gk & Hom.
I made them O.K.

Our S.C. boys are falling off
rapidly this year. Since the
Quincy & Seminary school have left.
But three or perhaps four of these
had valid excuses & perhaps the
rest did also

X I am reading "Story of the Eagle
nest" It is quite interesting by the
by Gen. Beauregard died in
New Orleans yesterday or day before
He was 1 last & first fire &
Confederate Generals appointed by
Congress(?) Gen. Kirby Smith ap-
pointed later is the only one
our generals still living.

Gen B. among other things was
Manager of the Louisiana Lottery

Miss Jennie Cassady died
a few days ago. She has been

in bed for 35 yrs? But look at her
work. The Flower mission & other
institutions & all done while in
pain. How a fallen woman was
banded a flower in prison & how
she received hope & joy therefrom
is the way the Flower Mission is
said to h. originated. God bless
Miss Jennies work & cause us to
take heart & persevere. She was a Poor
conviction

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Lula Bland. 13 yrs old Oct. 92
Brandenburg Ky.

~~Minnie~~ - Brande

Minnie Bland 11 yrs old
Brandenburg Ky

Mead Co

Beulah S. Fontaine.

March 13 I have just returned from
my first meeting in Ky. It was
held at Bro Hagans church
at Brandenburg, about forty miles
down the Ohio. W.B. McCarley
of Ga. & R.E. Chambers of Md.
and myself went. We had
such a pleasant meeting and
I believed the Lord was with
us. By Bro McCarley's sug-
gestion a missionary society
was formed by 12 women.
The society organized with a

membership of seventeen with a
bright outlook for others to
in. I have subscribed for the
Foreign Mission Journal May
the Lord take all efforts &
make of them glory to his name
as to the people. I have longed
to know something of the people &
what I saw on this trip
pressed me quite favorably.

Just as neat as can be but
in addition to that they are
thrifty - they work & have
things around them. We Southern
people are too lazy. I met
some as pretty and sweet look-
ing young ladies down there
as I have ever seen.

Bro. Hagan is a steady
earnest man. May the
Lord bless the work done to his
honor & to his glory.

Jno. Dick \ lectured on
"Columbus" at Macaulay's theatre
last week. Prof. Dick is quite
fleshy - 250 lbs. I suppose.

He is not an interesting lecturer
but I found this lecture very

The idea of
our world as it
was. He discovered part here &
part there, was a new thing to
me & was quite instructive.

It seems that Americus Vesputius
thought he had discovered a coun-
try entirely different from
which Columbus discovered & as
men they were good friends.

Columbus was thought to have
discovered a section North of
Equator - which was true; & Amer-
icus V. was thought to have dis-

covered a section below Equator
which was in no way con-
nected with what Columbus dis-
covered. The same Southern part grad-
ually extended north.

March 21st St E. C. Dargan's lecture on
Edmund Burke Statesman &
orator. Carlisle says 18th
Cen. no account until a Rev-
olutionary war but I can't agree
with him.

Ed. B. b 1729 d 1797 in Dublin
Four gr. events in 18th Cen.
1st Seven yrs. war closed by E. B. day
3rd 2nd India's Conquest
2nd 3rd American Revolution
4th French "

Ed. was influenced more or less
by two events. When Burke
stepped out on 1 arena & @, he
was in Eng. 1 head & @
"Many a gr. Eng. man has been
born in Ireland."

Trinity College Dublin 1843-8
not much a student. Studied
as 1 notion took him but he studied
Studied law for a while but he
soon tired & went into study
literature & is against 1 divine

his later

"Vindication of Natural Society" was
his first work & was a 2 looking suc-
cess.

Entered Parliament 1766.
Against 1 Stamp Act his first
speech was made.

His friends were Burke
Rich. Shackleton
Literary Club David Garret
Johna Reynolds
Samuel Johnson. Hart-
est respect.
Burke a Whig Johnson a Tory.
(Johnson sick Burke ^{was} mentioned
He said if I wd. see + fellow
I believe it wd. be killed one
Burke an all-round man

Hannah More
(Madam Barclay) Fannie Burnie

Sheridan, Wainman & Grey
Fox Whig

1770 Thoughts on Peace & present
vicissitudes able pamphlet

Burke, from Bristol, in Parliament
He said he cd. not do what 1 people
thought right for he was responsi-
ble to G. & himself for his opinions

His writings.

Sublime & Beautiful written
when young & not, any special
merit. Dry

Speeches & Letters on Ameri-
can affairs 1st 9th speech on 1
Tea Act 2nd On Conciliation
American affairs see Library.
Clearness, Style, profound.

1786-1794 Trial Warren Hastings
Impeached High Crimes & misde-
meanors ^{as to} India

French Revolution written
on by Burke

Place in History

As a man High minded &
fair. A friend & good
husband. But a very im-

fortunate temperament.

~~deep~~ penetration & foresight
as a statesman.

A Gt. genius but a worker.
Fox declared + he had learned more
f. Burke than all other sources.

Forgotten by his party, but see
how he stands today.

Good lecture; so considered
by the most & boys.

March 23. It seems hard for one to do that
which he decides is the best thing
to do. Why haven't I kept a better
diary? Why haven't I read more
books? Why haven't I learned more
about all these boys here this
year? Time is lacking you
say? God has given one the same
number of hours in a day he has
given to every one else. Then we
conclude it is laziness or lack
of system in our work. Truly
"Man never is, but always to be"

you ask what I've done for 1 last month
or so? C.P. Taylor and I have kept the
building heated this year although it has
been one of coldest winters we have had
for six years, and although some said
we could not keep it up. My studies
have suffered some from 1 work for I am
just through Lk. by 1 "skin & teeth"
I made Homiletics & Exegetics and
on Hebrew my work & examination
all averaged 72 3/4 so I failed to get
75 which is passing mark on that
but if my health is spared, and all
is well I believe I can make that
deficiency up. Dr. Sampson has given
us all we could do this year and on
examination we had enough to do
for two examinations. I hope to make
these good this year.

Mr. Macaway - S.C. Peyton Stephens of
Aden - Sardin originally &
Nettle - Lo. went from 1
Seminary to Richmond to be examined
by 1 Foreign Board last week. Bro

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Porter - N.C. & Bro Neighbors
Texas were also examined. The
last name is not quite twenty
one. Would that there were more
of us to go to get God's blessing to
pour out greater than ever upon us.

Prayer meeting tonight was
led by Bro Stephen. Elisha asking
for a double portion of Elijah's spirit.
Prayers were made by Bro J.P. Stafford Mo
Bro Stodderling - Oregon or Texas
Bro. Dudley - Va. Bro Sampson Pa.
& Bro Carter - Tenn. These meetings
are soul inspiring and uplifting.
March 10th Hear Rev. Jennings a
Presbyterian minister from Macon Ga.
is holding a meeting in our Hampshire
church. Rev. J. is a pleasing &
impressive preacher and an ear-
nest one. He preached today from Rev. 20.
He brought out in a very impressive
way the awful solemnity of appearing
before God without an excuse. Ignor-
ance - 43 now will not be our plea

for an ear more of us well. Inability
will not suffice for to be promised
to aid us wherein we are weak.

Mr. J. appears to be about 25 yrs
age, has a deep voice but is pleasing
in his manner & speech.

March 31 Prof. Jno. & Fomit of Bethel

The true correlative - thought is form
Thought in mind & speaker is
very nothing ^{to others} until it is put
into form.

The correlative - thought as energy
is matter.

The unseen things & mind are
made manifest thro' manifest
things & universe

Distinguished between fine arts
as architecture, poetry, music
&c and arts as
the working & every day life for
food & raiment

Notice how workman ship dignifies
material & a piece of marble good

port barn
Enslas Gila. Monster ^{Arrogant} lion
Pythoon W. Africa
Porcupine Africa
Peccary S. America (hog head)
Baby Luvaff, 1st. Kangaroo ^{australian}

for a door step made into a sculpture

Oh I Mother leads I little child
from I toys & play things & day (tho
while she leads, he longingly looks
backward with longing eyes at them)
so we are led on by nature, often
against our wishes from things we
love to much better things

The lecture - Prof. Fomit on "The Correl-
ative of Thought" was to say the least
of it good. This is the verdict - all
yes whom I have spoken to. He
is not a lecturer in popular sense
but his lecture was good. Prof. Fomit
is a fine looking well built man
his voice bordering between a man's &
a lady's but altogether a pleasing one.
see p 79

Be an example at all times, in all places,
of neatness & gentlemanly politeness.
Take a plenty exercise. Take Satur-
day afternoon for yr. self.

Elaborate on being an exemplary Xⁿ
(a) because it is right (b) Because boys
will respect you more (c) Because
it pays all around.

Study what is laid down in course, &
asking if it or + will benefit you, but
go through all & when + your professor
or trustees are men who know what a
boy ought to take ^{other} in, boy knows.

Keep a note book for sayings
& professors & for special points
about lessons that you are sure
to forget.

In writing essays for society see
to Broadus Prop. & Sermons
Page 90 Alexander to his son
X Go out in the country once every
four months on a tramp &
get some fresh air
Companions

Why do a missionary not adopt Paul's
way of preaching i.e. not go over same
field twice.

Would it not be advisable for the
board to have a Chinese teacher here?
What do you think a missionary
going through the college & school
training & a Chinaman has to go
through? but it not give missionary
more influence?

Suggestions to my comrades
#1

Why ed. a young man going off to school
1st year not to be students Manual?
Think more about books than dress & girls -
Take advice & teacher instead & dissatisfying
school-mate - class-mate - or room-mate -
Remember & tie many to his last school
year.

Select his course as if he wd. be an
A.M. graduate.

Try to understand what you study instead
of merely getting it up for recitation.

Keep a weekly diary for his own fu-
ture good & satisfaction & especially keep
an outline & any lecture by any noted
speaker & he may hear. Why? Just think
& you will see.

They should be made a special study - each
professor & every single one of the boys.

Take a fifteen - exercise, not study for at
least three quarters of an hour after dinner, one quar-
ter after breakfast & supper.

Eat slow & give little supper.

Read at least one book a month & why a two - then
read 1 monthly periodicals as well as weekly, daily, etc.

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Griffis McCord's Empire
In India, China
& Japan

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