

Other localities as Pithole, a dozen miles up the Allegheny attract at present much more attention.

Should the theory concerning Petroleum be correct—that in the cooling of our earth's crust to its present consistency, it was produced by some chemical action, and left in reservoirs far beneath the surface—then do these pools of oil beneath this valley seem to be nearly exhausted and the business in this locality coming to a close.

With respect to outlay and income, so far as can be understood and reckoned from external, my own judgment is that the actual income from all the oil yet sold has not met, nor is soon likely to, the enormous expenditures in a thousand different ways.

COLLEGE RECORD.

MADISON UNIVERSITY, HAMILTON, N. Y., (Baptist) anniversary of Literary Societies, July 31. Orator Rev. C. B. Fairfield, D.D., of Hillsdale. The poet was Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, A.M., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Watford, N. Y., who recited a very charming poem upon the novel subject, "Units and Cyphers."

It was a pleasing yet cutting satire upon those who have money and nothing else, those who have clothes and no money or talent, those who rely upon friends and not themselves, those who expect great things but never work for any thing, those who have been favored by nature and fortuitous circumstances, yet have been drones in the human hive.

Commencement of Theological Department August 1: graduates, ten. College commencement August 2, eighteen addresses by graduates, seven being of the scientific course.

The honorary degree of D.D., was conferred upon Rev. A. S. Patton, Utica, N. Y.; Rev. R. T. Middlehitch, New Jersey; Rev. Lucien M. Hayden, New London, N. H.

That of LL.D. upon Rev. J. M. Gregory, Kalamazoo.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE welcomed back its returned warriors August 2. Gen. Grant was present. Major-Gen. O. O. Howard, a student, though not a graduate, having left at the end of his second year for West Point, was also present. Major-General Chamberlin left a Professor's chair in the college to enter the army as Lieutenant-Colonel in 1862. On Wednesday he was elected by the boards to the Professorship of Rhetoric and Oratory and Comparative Philology.

Then there is a long array of Brigadier-Generals whose names are now dear to Alma Mater. Among the number are Francis Fessenden, James D. Fessenden, and Henry G. Thomas. The first named, the second son of Hon. William Pitt Fessenden, late Secretary of the Treasury, was severely wounded at Shiloh, and lost a limb while in command of a brigade in the Red River campaign. The youngest son the honored Senator, Lieutenant Samuel Fessenden, was mortally wounded at the second battle of Bull Run. As he was being borne from the field, he asked the surgeon if he thought the wound was mortal. The surgeon was compelled to tell him that he feared it was. Remaining silent a moment, he looked up and said: "It is all right."

Among the brevet Brigadier-Generals are Sewall, Hubbard, Cilley, Granger, and Hyde. The record of each is honorable, yet that of none more so than Thomas W. Hyde's. He also is a very young man, but he has lived long enough and well enough to win for himself a name eminent among the many who have fought through the various campaigns of the Army of the Potomac.

Of Colonels there are Appleton, Starbird, Coore, Virgin, Talbot, Roberts, McArthur, Howard (brother of the Major-General), and Matkocks. Of all these only good reports have been received. Many of these officers originally went out as privates, and their commissions were won by hard fighting, brave actions, and strict attention to duty. And some of the very first young men who have graduated at the college—first in talent, in patriotism, and in all good qualities—have privately served their country in the field as privates, throughout their connection with the army. Not all could be officers. And as General Howard said, "It is honorable even to have carried a musket in such a war as this, and years hence these men will be honored as our revolutionary fathers have been honored."

DARTMOUTH.—Address before the Theological Society, Tuesday, July 18, by Rev. E. E. Adams, D.D., of which the correspondent of the Independent says:—"Rev. Ezra E. Adams, D.D., of Philadelphia, gave an eloquent and instructive address before the Theological Society on the subject 'Man and his Relations.' Space would forbid giving even a synopsis of this discourse, so full of excellent thoughts. We were glad to hear from his lips the credit given to 'Old Dartmouth,' which we believe is her due, of having been 'hitherto among the foremost to apprehend and disseminate great truths.'" At a meeting of the alumni, among whom is Chief Justice Chase, a resolution was presented and passed unanimously to raise \$50,000 for the erection of a building, which, besides other uses, shall contain an alumni hall, in which are to be placed tablets and slabs in commemoration of the names of the sons of Dartmouth who have fallen in our late struggle for the Union.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, MIDDLETOWN, CT.—Thirty-five students received diplomas. Gifts to the amount of \$50,000 were announced. UNION, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Fifty-four graduates. Dr. Hickok is acting President. Dr. Nott being now ninety-two years old. The "roll of honor" includes five major-generals, seven brigadiers, some

twenty colonels, and not far from three hundred in all, alumni and students, who have served in the Union army.

D.D.—Rev. Anson Dubois, Schenectady; Rev. George I. King, Quincy, Ill.; Rev. Henry C. Potter, Troy; Rev. John Woodbridge, Saratoga; Rev. Samuel M. Haskins, Williamsburg; Rev. Augustus Seward, Middletown; Rev. John M. Buchanan, Milwaukee, Wis.

LL.D.—Lieut.-Gen. U. S. Grant, Hon. Edwin H. Stanton, Washington, D. C.; Hon. Charles O'Connor, New York City.

YALE.—Ninety-five graduates—smallest class in ten years. The following honorary degrees were conferred:—

Master of Arts.—Brevet Major-Gen. Alfred H. Terry, of Connecticut; James O. Putnam; Hon. Wm. M. Stewart, U. S. Senator from Nevada; Henry J. Labatt, Nevada, Cal.; Charles H. Whittlesey.

Doctor of Philosophy.—Landon Ketchum, of New York.

Doctor of Laws.—Judge N. H. Swayne, U. S. Supreme Court; Hon. Wm. M. Evaris, of New York; Prof. A. C. Twining, of New Haven.

The "memorial monument" for the heroes of the war is to take the form of a cella, or subordinate chapel to the new chapel of the University, when that shall be built, "to be for ever consecrated to the memory of those who have given their lives for their country, where shall be set up at once votive tablets to their honor, and where offerings of praise and gratitude, in storied windows, emblematic bas-reliefs, or groups of statuary, busts, and the like, may be accumulated, from time to time, under proper oversight and control." It is under the charge of a committee of twenty-five, of which Prof. E. E. Salisbury is chairman.

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT AT FORTRESS MONROE, VA.

Nearly four thousand soldiers have been buried around Fortress Monroe, since the opening of the War. Some died at Regimental Hospitals and at the Old Hygeia Hospital, in 1861-2; some were brought here for burial, from Government Hospitals; others died at the Mill Creek Gen'l Hospital now in existence as Divisions of the U. S. Gen'l Hospital at this place.

The Cemeteries in which their remains now rest may soon be ploughed and the graves leveled; hence measures should at once be taken to preserve from such desecration, the last resting place of so many true and noble patriots. Christian loyalty and civilization demand it.

It is therefore proposed, with the sanction of the proper authorities of the Government, to gather all the bodies of our dead heroes, now lying in old neglected Cemeteries and obscure places, into Hampton Hospital Cemetery, already containing about twenty five hundred graves, of both white and colored soldiers, who have died for their Country—and then and there, to erect a Monument that will worthily and permanently commemorate the service of these noble men, whose lives were not wasted, but free-will offerings upon the altar of home and humanity.

To this end, a Monument board was formed July 14th, 1865, with Dr. Eli McClellan, A. S., U. S. A., as President; Chaplain Roe of the Hampton Division, as Treasurer; and Chaplain Marshall of the Officers' or Chesapeake Division as Secretary. Soldiers' hardships and trials make them liberal to relieve the distressed or to honor the dead; hence the patients and attendants who already contributed over seven hundred dollars, (\$700 00) for a suitable Monument at this place. Although there are countless appeals to the public for similar purposes in other parts equally worthy, yet we also make our appeal for more funds, that we may obtain a Monument of granite or free-stone, that will not crumble in this climate, worth from five to ten thousand dollars.

Send your twenty five cent note, or fifty cent note, or one dollar, or five dollar, or ten dollar note, to either the Treasurer or Secretary of the board at Fort Monroe, who will duly acknowledge the receipt thereof; and when the Monument shall be raised, a pamphlet will be published containing the lists of the donors and a full history of the erection of a "Soldiers' Monument at Fortress Monroe." JAMES MARSHALL, Chaplain, U. S. A., and Sec'y of M't Board. [Exchanges please copy.]

U. S. SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HOME OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The Board of Managers of the United States Soldiers' and Sailors' Home of Pennsylvania would hereby present to the public the aim and distinctive character of this Association.

Our aim is to found a Home for our disabled soldiers and sailors, upon a plan liberal and novel. The name we have chosen indicates that, although an institution for the State of Pennsylvania, the Home will be open to receive and shelter maimed soldiers of other loyal States of the Union. We design to locate it as near to Philadelphia as may consist with our means to buy a tract of land of suitable extent for easy siting by inmates, and for the erection of shops and machinery for light mechanical and manufacturing labor, with cottages for the occupancy of inmates and their dependent families. As nearly as possible, the Home shall be self-supporting. A school for the instruction of the children within the guardianship of the Institution. We are sure the last-named part of our plan, to wit, the reception of soldiers with their families to the fostering care of the Home, will meet the hearty approval of the patriotic and grateful public as the bare suggestion of it gladdens the hearts of anxious, brave men, whose maimed and crippled condition leaves themselves and their families hopelessly poor.

A word as to our distinctive future course: We hoped to have seen the various efforts now making in this Commonwealth for our disabled soldiers and their suffering families blended in a single organization for the attainment of one grand result such as we contemplate; but having striven to effect union with kindred associations thus far unsuccessful, and the plan we propose, as above being so peculiar, we shall endeavor to carry it out as a distinct organization, under proper charter from the State; and, therefore, we call upon our fellow-citizens for their generous countenance and co-operation. We have two efficient solicitors employed to raise funds: Mr. T. ATKINSON and Mr. A. G. THOMAS, late faithful chaplains in the military hospital and field, whose time and labors we have engaged at a moderate compensation, to more speedily to advance our work. Contributions may also be remitted to the Superintendent, Mr. A. MARTIN, No. 1122 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

JAMES POLLOCK, President. WILLIAM STROCK, RICHARD NEWTON, FRANCIS BOURN, Committee. PHILADELPHIA, July 25, 1865.

MASON BROTHERS, New York, announces in press, to be ready September 1st, a new collection of Church Music for Choirs, Singing Schools, Conventions, &c., to be entitled "THE PRAISE OF ZION." It is by two new authors—Solon Wilder and Frederic S. Davenport; and the publishers, who have had great experience in such matters, and whose judgment is rarely at fault, express great confidence that it will prove extraordinarily attractive. An important feature will be its presentation of a number of compositions from distinguished foreign authors, as Neukom, Nello, and others, as well as from American favorites, among whom Chas. Zeller is fully represented, all of which are now first printed from the original manuscripts. Retail price, \$1.50. The publishers will send an advance copy of this book to any teacher or choir leader, post-paid for one-half of the retail price.

"The Town Council of Allentown have resolved to enforce the Sunday law against the traffic in liquors by saloon and hotel-keepers." A most excellent example. Let us at least enforce our Sunday Liquor laws, if we cannot do any more.

MARRIAGES.

BUCHANAN—BROWN—On the 9th of August, 1865, by Rev. J. Garland Hamner, of the Wharton Street Presbyterian Church, Mr. John B. Buchanan, late of Company 29th Reg. P. V. of Michigan, and Miss Brown, daughter of David Brown, Esq., all of this city.

DEATHS.

DOOLITTLE—Aug 12, from dysentery following chronic diarrhea, at Rutland, Jefferson Co., N. Y. Lucy E. wife of Rev. Justus Doolittle, of the North Church, Christian of the A. M. S.

Spencer Hall, in his 74th year. His life of good and noble character is well worthy of notice. In the herald of Heaven, goodness presides greatness. In the Sabbath-school, his love to Zion was ardent and practical. Like David, his heart beat him to build a temple to the honor of the Great King; and to-day the monument of his devotion stands upon the Atlantic shore, where the music of the ocean unites forever with God's worshippers in anthems of praise and thanksgiving.

The piety of this servant of Christ shone out in every relation of life. Honoring God in his family, in the Sabbath-school, in his love to Zion, in his faithful one as ever of old. But one child of many remains out of the Kingdom. The prayers of the patriarch are now a blessing to his living one. The mantle of the father has fallen upon a noble son, who for several years has been standing upon the Atlantic shore, where the music of the ocean unites forever with God's worshippers in anthems of praise and thanksgiving.

Not alone was God honored by him in the family, but in the church, in his love to Zion, in his faithful one as ever of old. But one child of many remains out of the Kingdom. The prayers of the patriarch are now a blessing to his living one. The mantle of the father has fallen upon a noble son, who for several years has been standing upon the Atlantic shore, where the music of the ocean unites forever with God's worshippers in anthems of praise and thanksgiving.

In his life, also, he proved that an interest in politics does not conflict in any way with a life of earnest godliness. He was a member of the Legislature of Delaware, and also a member of the Convention which assembled several years since to amend the Constitution of that State, and was loyal to Christ, so he was thoroughly loyal to his country. In the darkest hours of the late conflict, his faith in God and his love for the Union were unshaken. His remarkable good sense led him, even in the land of Egypt where he dwelt, to advocate the doctrine of non-resistance to evil, and he was the first to rebel, and assured that the miserable Sinner would soon be hurled from the shoulders of his native State, he could say with Simon, "Now, Lord, lettest thou thy servant depart in peace."

Well-remembered the Rabbin of three-score years and ten, he "saw" the light of this world, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season." J. G. H.

Special Notices. The Presbytery of Iowa City will meet at Clinton, on Tuesday, September 12th, at 7 1/2 P. M. Preaching by Rev. S. ANDREY, Stated Clerk. Lyons, Iowa, Aug. 2, 1865.

The Synod of Genesee held their annual meeting at Lima, on the second Tuesday (the 12th day) of September, commencing at four o'clock P. M. Special sessions were held on the 13th and 14th of the month. The following were the officers: Moderator, Rev. J. M. Page, Elder Edward Bristol. Hall pastor, Rev. P. M. "Roumanism."—Rev. J. B. Shaw, alternate, Rev. M. H. Boulgerman, Secretary, "Infant Baptism."—Rev. W. C. Wisner, alternate, Rev. E. S. Wright. Thursday, August 10th, at 10 o'clock A. M. "Sabbath Schools."—Rev. M. Waldo, alternate, Elder G. W. Passons.

Half past two o'clock P. M. "Communion Sermon."—Rev. J. B. Beaumont, alternate, Rev. J. G. Marsh. Evening, Missionary Meeting. TIMOTHY STILLMAN, Stated Clerk. Dunkirk, August 14th 1865.

Auburn Theological Seminary.—The Fall Term opens on Wednesday the 8th of September. The Board of Trustees have elected the following officers: President, Rev. J. M. H. Smith, Secretary, Rev. J. M. H. Smith, Treasurer, Rev. J. M. H. Smith. The Seminary rooms are being put in a state of complete repair. Each room is newly papered and painted, and furnished with a new carpet, mattress, bureau, and other articles.

Other important improvements have been made in the Seminary grounds, so that the convenience and comfort of the students are better provided for than ever before.

Liberal provision is also made for meeting the expenses of a course of study. Those students, whose circumstances require it, can be aided to the amount of at least two hundred dollars, in the form of a stipend, and forty dollars in the form of a scholarship.

United States Christian Commission.—TO ALL WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN ITS WORK.—It is the duty of the Christian Commission, and also a Collect, in of Authentic and Valuable Incidents, such as will prove a worthy memorial of its work.

We would respectfully ask all who have wrought in the various grounds of the Commission, and who have needed its operations, to forward any materials that will assist in giving value and completeness to these Memorial Records, for the use of the Commission, in cases, facts, and incidents, that will illustrate the spirit and method of the Christian Commission, at home and abroad, and will please communicate them at their earliest convenience.

We are especially anxious to obtain any and all notices of the kind, and to have them forwarded prior to its organization. We desire also the reports of personal enterprises and local associations that preceded the formation of the Commission, and if they were deemed identified with it.

The History will be prepared by Rev. Lemuel Moss, Field Secretary. The volume of Incidents, by Rev. E. P. Smith, Field Secretary. Communications may be sent to either of the Secretaries above named at the rooms of the United States Christian Commission, No. 101 Broadway, New York, or to Rev. E. H. STUART, Chairman, July 28, 1865.

Davis Pain Killer.—Gentle: The confidence I have in Perry Davis' Pain Killer, as a remedy for Coughs, Colds, Burns, Sprains, and Rheumatism, for the cure of which I have successfully used it, induces me cheerfully to recommend its virtues to others. A few months ago I had recourse to it to destroy a felon; although I had never heard of its being used for that purpose; but, having suffered intensely from a former one, and having no other remedy at hand, I applied the Pain Killer freely for about fifteen minutes at evening, and repeated the application very briefly next morning, which entirely destroyed the felon, and increased my confidence in the utility of the remedy.

Yours truly, A. W. CURTIS, Rome, Mich. Minister of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

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The undersigned also offers to the public in general his Patent Coroner's Preserver, a New Invention, for the preservation of the bodies of deceased persons by cold air alone, and without the application of ice, which is so repulsive to the feelings, placing the body down with them to a hundred pounds of ice, and saturating it with water.

N. B.—Having been instructed by Prof. Chamberlain, the regular author of Embalmer for the United States Army, in his unrivalled process of Embalming all works of the kind intrusted to my care in a satisfactory manner, or no charge.

Orders received and executed for the removal of the dead from any of the Burial-places or Hospital Grounds.

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To the Ladies. Look over the fashions which old pictures show, As they prevailed some fifty years ago; At least that phase of fashion which conveys Hints of those instruments of torture—STAYS! And then compare the old, complex machine, With that which in these modern days is seen: No more of steel and whalebone in the chest, Or, as a liver, terribly compressed; No more are cutting ribs, or waving spine, Twisted and tortured out of Beauty's line! For skill and science both unite to show How much 't' health to dress do women owe.

In Mrs. SHERMAN'S CORSETS, ladies find The laws of Health with Fashion's taste combined Supporting equally each separate part, They exert no action of the lungs or heart; And no injurious ligature is placed To mar the flexure of the natural waist; Their fit is certain—and, what's sure to please, In all positions there is perfect ease; The figures of the young they help to form, Aiding and not repressing every charm; Regularity of shape they give their sides, So that by none can slight defects be spied, While e'en a figure, which is understood As being "bad," may by their help seem good; And matrons wearing them a boon will gain, Their early symmetry they'll long retain.

Inserting comfort, grace, good health, and ease, These Sherman's Corsets cannot fail to please; One trial is the only test they need; For then all others they must supersede; Fashion's demands with usefulness they blend, And so are truly EVERY WOMAN'S FRIEND!

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