THE DAIL'S MVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1867.

The Thirteenth Anniversary at Horticultural Hall Last Evening-Speeches by Rev. John Hall, D. D., Rev. Edward L. Clark, Rev. Phillips Brooks, and Others.

ASPECIAL REPORT FOR THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. Last evening Horticultural Hall was filled to its utmest capacity by an enthusiastic audience, the occasion being the celebration of the Thirteenth Anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association. The main body of the hall, the galleries, and the stage were densely packed. Upon the latter sat the officers of the Association, together with many of its members. All seemed to be impressed with the idea that the blessing of God had been showered upon the work of the Association during the past year. Peter B. Simons, Esq., President of the Asso-

viation, presided.

The following bymn, written by Mrs. Rufus W. Clark, was then sung :-

'As once of old, a chosen band Together came 'with one accord,'
Intent to learn how best to spread
The knowledge of their risen Lord;

"As suddenly, the Spirit came,
And touched each glowing heart and brow,
Fo, with a consecrating flame,
Anoist, O Lord, Thy servants now.

"Give us that Spirit's power to feel-Baptize each soul with holy fire; And with devotion's burning seal Do Thou our every thought inspire. "Then can we move a conq'ring host, Jesus our Leader and our Lord: With highest power to save the lost, And lead them upwards to our God."

Rev. Frank Russell then read a part of the 34th Psalm, commencing, "I sought the Lord, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my fears.

Rev. Alfred Cookman then implored the bless ing of God on the Association and its work.
At the conclusion of the prayer the President came forward and delivered the following ad.

Ladies and Gentlemen and Members of the Young Men's Christian Association:-We have come together this evening to celebrate our thirteenth anniversary, We feel compelled to take upon our hips the words of the Psalarist, "Call upon our souls to bless God, and all that is within us to magnify His name." For surely through the year that has passed we have been blessed. We have not built a beautiful marble hall costing a quarter of a million of dollars. hall costing a quarter of a million of dollars, like our brethren in Chicago, nor have we raised the money to do this like New York and Washlington, but we believe that some good has been accomplished in Philadelphia. God has prospered many of our efforts to benefit young men. And we believe that, through our instrumentality, some, at least, have been led to acknowledge the power of the truth as it is in Christ. this we thank God and take courage. Believing that the day is coming when our claims will be fully recognized, when the means will be ig to build a temple in our city of Philadelphia devoted to the elevation of young men, an institution which shall extend as a bulwark of united strength and righteousness in our great thoroughfare worthy of the cause we represent, an bonor to the city of Philadelphia, worthy of the Master whom we serve. An institution which shall stand as a bescon-light pointing the sin-wearied mariner o'er the life-sea to Christian coun-

set and tetiowship. A breakwa.... as it were, against the fearful tide of sin which is ever rising, bearing its thoughtless thousands down the steps of death. As an aggressive army, waiting for reinforcements necessary to insure victory, our Association has been walting. hoping, trusting, praying that the godly people of this city would come to our aid and help us to accomplish the work for which we were instituted-saving the souls of young men, many of them astray upon the tide of human exist-ence. During the past year over 1800 young men have been added to our rolls, making our entire membership over 3400. Probably not more than one-third of the above are decided Christians, but we trust that through sanctifying influences the line of destruction may be lessened until all are numbered in the household of mith Bince our last anniversary we have lost two of our prominent brothers, Professor N. I. Richardson and George Cookman, Esq. our former President—young men of brilliant intellects, with warm Christian heart; consecrated to the work of their Master, They have fallen like true Christian warriors, with their armor on, and though they are dead to us they are still apeaking, "Be ye ready; work while it is called to-day, for the night of death is coming." And oh! as we miss their gental presence in this joyous scene to-night, let us lift our hearts, dear bretbren, young men members of this Christian Association, to our Heavenly Father, and pray to Him that, when we are called away like them, we may be found with our lamps trimmed and burning, ready to hear the welcome, "Well done,

good and faithful servant,"

The anthem, "Holy, holy, holy Lord," from
Mozart's Twelith Mass, was then rendered.
Rev. William B. Callias, Secretary of the Association, then read the following extract from

the annual report:-Membership .- Since November 15, 1866, 1892 members have been elected, making a total now on our roll of 3419. Only about one-third of these are active Christians. During the past year the members co-operating with the various committees have been untiring in their zeal to promote the objects of the Association, many of our oldest members being our most earnest workers and liberal supporters. Through their effects a large number of young men have ob-tained good situations, while over 300 have been assisted by letters of introduction, counsel, and encourse greent; others have been directed to encoure ement; others have been directed to good bearding houses. The sick have been visited; over 100 have been provided with a temporary homes while seeking employment. In some cases money has been furnished or passes secured, to aid them in reaching their homes. Extracts of letters from several of these will appear in the general report. Becoming acquainted with Christian young men, many strangers to city life, and others have been ied to join lible. the, and others have been led to join Bible classes and regularly to attend public worship in the various courches. Many associate members have been changed to setive members by becoming Christiaus. Five young men have recently left our ranks to prepare for the ministry. Many removing to other cities have engaged in the work there, while several have been the means of organizing associations where mone existed. mone existed.

The Knading Room and Parlor have been open daily from 9 A. M. until 10 P. M. Nothing has been left undone to make them attractive and homelike. The tables are constantly furnished with a waried and abundant supply of reading matter, including the leading daily and weekly papers, both secular and religious, from all parts of the land; together with the best monthiles. quarterlies, etc., both of our own and other countries. The rooms are also furnished with globes, maps, piano, and organ. Every facility is afforded for writing. Chess, checkers, and such other games as do not involve chance, and are not immoral and dangerous in their tendency, have recently been introduced with great satis-faction. The value and necessity of these priviseen in the constantly increasing use made of them, and when we reflect that there are some forty thousand young men in our city, facing thousand of whom are without the comforts and influence of home, and that there are some towing thousand places of evil resort.

Our average daily attendance during the winter months exceeded 500.

To the Library some valuable additions have been made, and efforts are being made to largely

beld regularly: these have been occasions of great interest, and the attendance very large.

The social Reinlons are largely attended by toung men and their ludy irlends, affording means of delightful social enjoyment.

The Board of Managers hold their meetings regularly. Tea is provided at their own expense. This secures a large attendance, and ample time is afforded for business.

The Luccum mee's every Monday night except

nittes for improvement in composition, declama tion, deba'e, and parliamentary rules of order.

The Educational Classes in French, Greek German, elecution, and music proved a grea-success. Over five hundred young men availed themselves of these advantages. The classes have been reorganized, and the following branches added—Erglish grammar, penmanship, arithmetic, mathematics, and a class in gymnasiles, under the following Professors:-A. R. Taylor, Rufus Adams, J. H. Shoemaker, J. F. Esch, Jean B. Sue, and L. Lewis The recent lectures of John B. Gough, Esq., were

The Committee have engaged for the coming season the great English recorner and orator, Henry Vincent, for two lectures. Also, John B. Gough, for two lectures in March, and expect also to be able soon to announce other pro-

ninent lecturers,
The Scientific Lectures to members inaugu-The Scientific Lectures to members mangi-rated last winter proved a splendid success. To Protessors J. E. Booth, E. W. Vodges, T. Brantly Langton, Theo, D. Rand, E. J. Houston, Piny F. Chase, F. V. Haydn, Robert E. Rogers, J. H. McQuillan, J. F. Esch, J. H. Warner, Major A. R. Calhoun, Rev. E. R. Beadle, D. D., Rev. A. M. Stewart, and O. H. Willard, Esq., we are indebted, who volunteered their valuable dervices, and most of whom have encaged to services, and most of whom have engaged to lecture for us this winter. The course for the present season was opened by a brilliant lecture on chemistry by Professor Houston, on Thursday, November 7.

Meelings for Worship and religious conversa-

tion have been beld nightly during a part of the

vices in the Chesnut Street Theatre and in Hor trenitural Hall bave been held this fall. Thou sands have attended, and a deep religious feel ing manifested. At the close of these services ings will be resumed as soon as a suitable Hall can be secured.

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\$82 41 25 Rev. John Hall, D.D., formerly of Dublin. but now of New York, was then introduced. After the applause which greeted the men-

scribe, I have been acquainted for some years with the generous welcome of this noble Asso-ciation; and I congratulate its friends to-night upon the large amount of Christian work that has been accomplished during the year, and upon the suspicious circumstances under which

this and versary is constrained. It is a good thing that there thould be young men in associations. It is good that they should thus learn to be tolerant one with the other, and bear with the peculiarities and spirit of the opinions to which expression is given in an association. expression is given in an association such as this. It is good that Christian young men should be thus associated together, that they may be prepared to united Christian work in the city and in the country in the days that are to come. When the Romans were contending for supremacy over Aloa, there are some who will recollect the ame as combat between the Curatil and the Heratii-three brothers on each side. And you will recollect how, when two of the Horatii had seen slain, and their three opponents wounded it occurred to the surviving brother of the Horatii that he might still gain a victory for his country. So he affected to run away. The strength of his pursuers was unequal; one could run in pursuit faster than another. So he turned upon the first and slew him. So with the second, and so with the third. By dividing their forces he secured a victory. Let Christian people take care that the enemies of their cause io not betray them into a like mistake, to be followed by a similar defeat. But let Christian men, emphatically Christian young men, learn to work together in association, that they may be strong, and work together in that great battle for truth and right which it is the duty of Christian men to urge in the world. There is something very inspiriting about a young man with his fresh hope, his thoughtful vigor, his bright eye, his strong arm, his young life boundtimes last the longest in our lives. It some-times happens that the boys who played with us on the village green, or that climbed after the same birds' nests, become the truest friends through life, and are most ready to help us, and to whom it is sweetest to us, when opportunity is given, to extend a heloing hand. It is not only a good but a noble thing that there should be an Association like this in this city, that enables young men to be the helpers and that triend of and the friends of young men in the truest and an the deepest sense. Such an Association can do a work that cannot be attempted otherwise. It cannot be said that this Association is to connever be hard upon a young man who has been able to wisely secure for himself one of the best safeguards of manly purity and integrity, an honest, thorough attachment to one that deserves his esteem. (Applause.) It is encouraging to know to what a large extent the young men of this Association have been led to address themselves to their broker young men and themselves to their brother young men, and seeking to bring them under all kindly hu-

which he was afterwards to arrive; and, like many a young man in this hall to-night, in his oreams he took no cognizance of the struggles and bitter hardships through which he was to climb up to supremacy. Young men ought to tudy his character, and try to reproduce in themselves, in some measure, what made Joseph so noble, so great, and so useful. The speaker continued at some length, holding up the characters of Moses, David, Paul, and others whom the Bible tells of as self-sacrificing and

poble, to the young men, bidding them follow their example and all would be well with them, not only in this life but in the life to come In concluding he said:—Seek as far as in you lice, to be a truly loving people, that you may be able to spread the powers and influences of love over the whole of this land. If there be any here who are remise Christians, let me beseech them to begin from this time to be in earnest. If there be any lukewarm Christians here, let me beserch them to be alive. And if there be any Christless persons, that have never believed, that are still destitute of spiritual life, let me plead with and invite them to come to Him who is the life, that they may become part of the living body. God's words are better than man's. Let me repeat His words, and leave them ringing in your ears. Of Jesus it is written:—"As many as touched him were made perfectly whole." When you believe in Jesus, you touch Him. When you come to Jesus, you touch Him. When you throw yourself upon Jesus, you touch Him. It is nothing but touch Jesus, you touch Him. It is nothing but touch lim. When you touch it is nothing but touch. log. When you touch, it is instant cure, and when you touch it is thorough cure. A thomany as touched him were made perfectly whole." O Christless ones! come and touch him, and this auniversary of the Association, joyous as it ought to be to its members, will be emphatically joyous to you as the be-gioning of a new life, as the time and the place from which you will start upon a new career of peace and happiness, and Christian usefulness, I have the greatest pleasure in standing up and addressing these feeble words to an audience, and especially to these young men. I pray God that whatever of truth has been spoken may be permanently written upon your nearts by the power of the Divine Spirit, (Applausz.) The solo and quariette, Thou art our Father," by Hummel, was then rendered, and

Rev. Edmund L. Clark, of New Haven, Connecticut, was next introduced. He said:-I am very much obliged to you for your kind intro-duction. But it seems to me, in such a place as this, names are of very little consequence. The whole sum of the matter is, whether a man is a Christian. Am I not right, brethren? If we should be introduced into that upper room, to the midst of that great crowd of witnesses do you suppose any one would be presented to us as the "Rev. Mr. Paul or Dr. Peter? Do you think that those who are singing and praising in those upper courts have any higher glory than the name of Christ? And have we lin this world, anothing to add to our simple, pisin title of Christian young men. It is just this thing which seems to me to give dignity and grandeur to our mission as a Christian Association. It is this thing of which I desire to speak to you to-night—this magnanimity of Chris-tianity which merges name, sex, and family into the cause of Jesus Christ. The young Christian must resolutely count the cost. He must be prepared to make self-sacrifices. It is a great misjortuve, and no man doubts it, that three-fourths in the Church do not care for this work. A Christian is an ambassador of God, and he is to be each and entreat men that they be re-conciled to Jesus Christ. This is the new tashloned and the old fashioned Gospel of peace. Beware, the King has not torgotten though he be silent." There a great many compromises made, and a great many explanations about those who take away some of its revenues. Have we not learned as a nation that compro-

ceived.

mises are never successful? (Applause.)

The speaker continued at some length, and was frequently applauded.

After the singing of another hymn, George H. Stuart, E.q., was introduced and made an ear-nest appeal to the audience to be ad in subscriptions to erect a building, such as they have in Chicago, for the me of the Association. By attracting the attention of the young men of the city, many of them would be fed to wait it, and thus they, in all probability, would be numbered with the followers of Christ. A co lection was then taken up, and a con-

siderable amount realized. After a short address by Rev. Phillips Brooks. the benediction was pronounced, and the vast audience, no doubt well pleased with the evening's entertainment, wended their way slowly homeward.

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Union Meetings have been held at the rooms and elsewhere with the best results. Sabbath Evening Services were held last winter in various churches, designed for such as have no stated place of wor-hip. The results ex-ceeded our expectations. Subbath evening serprayer meetings were held. Believing that by such means great good can be done, these meet-

The Treasurer reports as follows:-RECEIPTS.

tion of his name, he said:— Through channels which I don't need to de-

ing bright and joyous through his velus. In our youth we form ties of friendship that many fine its work exclusively to young men. Netther can it be urged that their distinctive sphere is to work among young women. I, for one, shall

man influences, and, above atl, seeking to bring them under the best and noblest influences of them under the best and noblest influences of the truth and spirit of Almighty God. It is very gratifying to know that such a large measure of success has been accorded, through the Divine blessing, to this Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, more especially in the spiritual aspects of their work. Whenever we are bringing the truth of God to bear upon young a man, and whenever the Spirit of God accompanies that

truth, there is a work done in the heart of the young man which will go, as nothing else will go, to protect him against the temptations by which he must needs be surrounded in a great city like this. John the Evangelist says again and again to the young oven, "Be strong in your conviction, be strong in your resolution, be a rong in the faith of Christ Jesüs, that you may overcome the enemies by whom you are opposed, and be enabled to fight the good fight of faith and lay hold of cternal life." The Bible is embatted in

and lay hold of cternal life." The Bible is emphatically a great book for young men. We can commend it to the confidence and study of young men. There are many characters in it that young men might at idy\* in order that they might learn from their how to do the duties that God gives them to do, and how to resist the temptations to which they are especially exposed. What a noble young man, for example, is that one who occupies so emapicuous a place in the Book of Genesis! Like many a young man in this built to night, he was a stranyoung man in this ball to night, he was a stranger in a strange land; he was in the employment of another; he was in a situation of trust, and Increase this means of doing good,

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debate, music, and social intercourse have been ish days, he was dreaming of the position to

well merited the plaudits with which it was re-