

Prof. A. Whitford 157

Education Department.

EDITED BY J. ALLEN.
 Edited by each educator, and others, as they thought they wish to express through this medium.

ROGER WILLIAMS.
 Prominent among the world's heroes of civil and religious liberty, stands Roger Williams.

He was born of Christian parentage, in Wales, in the year 1603, and early in life consecrated his life to God. His was a kind and sympathetic heart, a keen and piercing intellect, a firm and resolute will which eminently fitted him to be a champion of freedom. A youth of such promise was he, as to challenge the wonder and admiration of men. In his education, at the University of Oxford, he made great advancement in the study of Logic, and in the ancient and modern languages, having completed his studies at that institution, he devoted his time and energies to teaching, till urged forward by the behests of conscience, he entered the ministry in the Church of England. With burning eloquence and ardent spirit, he labored unceasingly to purify the Church from the corrupting relics of Catholicism that still lingered in its bosom, but to destroy. He succeeded in breaking the lethargy of the Church, by urging her to repentance and newness of life. The errors of centuries could not be overcome in so short a time. Though his ardent spirit took fire continually pierced the helmet of error, he stubbornly refused to yield to truth's scepter. Oppression, strong and bitter, was his to endure.

The Sabbath Recorder

THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD.

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1872.

VOLUME XXVIII.—NO. 40.

TERMS—\$2 50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.
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"NO DAY LIKE TO-DAY."
 Golden days, or with blackness. Golden days, or with blackness. Golden days, or with blackness. Golden days, or with blackness.

"MORMON SOCIETY."
 Here is a glance at Mormon society. After the entire party were taken to a room where the most interesting part of the entertainment was a study of the features and conduct of the Mormon families, whose members were scattered through the dress circle, and in the box.

THE LAST HOUR.
 If I were told that I must die to-morrow.
 If I were told that I must die to-morrow.
 Which shold I leave my just old feet
 On any one?
 All the light I brought, all the short journey
 That I had made.

example of a church, free from the spirit of persecution. He secured from the King of England, the famous charter for the State of Rhode Island, that gave it liberties before unknown in the annals of history; by which it became the world's asylum for the oppressed for the sake of conscience. Other States caught the inspiration, and made way for liberty, till the truth that all men may worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences, became the sentiment of our nation; and we are, to-day, free from religious oppression. While we are enjoying the priceless boon of peace and security, let us remember that these blessings came to us through the toll and sacrifice of Roger Williams.

His life, though devoted to the cause of God and humanity, was one of suffering and persecution. The honors of church and state were severed, and the shackles of conscience broken. He lived to the age of 77 years, when his dimmed spirit took its flight to its God; and though his body has commingled with the dust from which it was formed, his influence as a civil and religious reformer will widen and deepen till time shall be no more.

To you, fellow students, who have aspired to climb the lofty heights of wisdom, to gain strength for life's conflicts, take the example of Williams, cherish his spirit and press forward in the line of duty; till life's battles are fought, and its victories are won; then will you enter into the rest that remains for the people of God; and future generations will walk in the light of your example, and a crown of immortal glory shall be yours to enjoy.

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 Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-Day, September 26, 1872.

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"BAD AIR AND RELIGION."
 Many a farmer and housekeeper would like to see a man who must needs take a nap every Sunday in sermon time. When the sermon gets comfortably into the second or third hour of his discourse and his congregation have settled into the sleepy mood of the day, he begins to steal over their facilities, and the good man is surprised at finding his argument less cogent than it seemed when prepared in the solitude of his study. At home, the busy man never thinks of napping until 11 o'clock in the morning, and the man of business would consider his sanity or common sense sadly called in question should a friend propose a half-hour's nap at that hour of the day.

EDUCATION.
 The settlers of this colony early agreed that municipal authority was binding only in civil things; and at the first general assembly of the United Colony, held in May, 1747, a code of laws was nobly concluded, in these words: "All men may walk in these colonies, as their consciences persuade them, every one in the name of his God." Perfect religious liberty was thus declared and ever maintained.

THE SMALLER COLLEGES.
 Much is said of late, about the smaller colleges, and it is more than true, that they are in a state of decay. There are clearly two sides to the question and as the cause of the smaller colleges is not only in question, and taken collectively, the more powerful institutions, has gained no defender in your columns, in default of a more able advocate, I venture to suggest a few considerations in favor of the unpopular cause.

POINTED PRATING.
 When the town of O., in Ohio, was settled, the people were all new. The early pioneers were from the New England States, and with a spirit of religious enthusiasm devoted themselves to the study of the Bible, and their usefulness lengthened their days.

A CHARGE TO A PASTOR.
 Make up your mind you must work, but if you consider yourself a fellow-member don't work alone. Help your brethren to work. If you find meditative jobs, bodies give them plenty to do; they have real work as a mosquito does make.

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LIVERPOOL, N. Y., FIFTH DAY, SEPT. 25, 1872. PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY N. Y. HULL, PROPRIETOR.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

WEST HULL, ILL., Sept. 17th, 1872. I am glad that the General Conference...

President N. V. Hull in the chair. Prayer by A. B. Prentice. A. B. Corwial was appointed Secretary pro tem. The President was instructed to appoint standing committees...

I. Let those who have these interests to look after, during the year, put them in the most perfect order for the Anniversary. Much can be done in this way, because, by a clear statement of facts, and by suggestions, the thoughts of the people can be guided, and the best conclusions can be reached...

III. In our meetings, more of the business must be done by committees. This may seem anti-democratic, but committees can consider questions with more deliberation than promiscuous assemblies. An interested, sharp committee, can try every feature of a question, and do it with much more discrimination than an ordinary public assembly...

IV. We now mention perhaps the most delicate and difficult feature in this question. 1. Often too much time is consumed in speaking to a single question or resolution. We become pleased and excited, and one after another rises to speak, but after two or three have spoken, very little light is shed on the question, but often a great deal of precious time is squandered...

A THOUGHT CONCERNING THE SABBATH. Under this heading we find the following in the Constitution: It is a place in our columns: And he said unto them, The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath...

After an all night's sleep from Rock and Davenport, where we used the Mississippi, some two tired miles east of this, I find myself at the residence of my brother-in-law, Mr. Henry Tawney, who, through the kindness of my brother-in-law, Mr. Tawney, who, through the kindness of my brother-in-law, Mr. Tawney, who, through the kindness of my brother-in-law, Mr. Tawney...

It is in the whole Sabbath argument condensed, as only He who spoke as never man spoke could do. It is a vast store of most comprehending views, as needed for the edification of the church, and as implying a mitigation or even an abrogation of the Sabbath law as found in Moses and as maintained generally by evangelical Christians. To us it sounds like anything but a new thing. If the Sabbath was made for man, it is not a new thing, but a thing which has always been so.

If, in addition to the foregoing, I had presented Gen. 2:3, and Ex. 20:8-11, to show the origin and intent of the Sabbath, as well as its perpetuity, he would have had a very complete article, and one which it would, in our estimation, be impossible to controvert.

THE TRUSTEES OF ALBION ACADEMY. The following Institutions have made reports to this Board: ALBION ACADEMY. The Trustees of Albion Academy to the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society...

STATISTICS. The academic property, consists of three large brick blocks, occupying a central lot of a twelve acre park. The buildings are substantial and good repairs are needed which will be put upon them. We purpose to improve our yard with a new fence, and to repair the buildings generally during the coming year...

and men able to judge, is \$50,000. To put up this property we have received aid from abroad of \$4,700. The balance has been given by the friends in Albion, \$520 being contributed by first-day people...

ANNIVERSARIES. The Seventh-day Baptist Education Society, held its 25th Anniversary at West-Hull, Ill., Sept. 12th, 1872, at 11 o'clock P. M.

On the occasion of the Anniversary, the Secretary's Report, after remarks by D. E. Maxson, was adopted. The Education Report was instructed to prepare blanks for uniform reports from the Institutions receiving aid from the endowment fund...

REMARKS. When the North-Western Seventh-day Baptist congregation planted the Institution at Albion, the friends and laborers of education then knew well the task undertaken—and for eighteen years have not wavered. The burden has been a great one, but so far has been highly successful...

CONTRIBUTIONS. Money has recently been received through voluntary contributions, benefit lectures, society sessions, musical concerts, etc., to the amount of some \$555.00 for furnishing the building and for the purchase of a piano and a grand organ...

THE HONORABLE. This Institution joins heartily in the noble movement to commemorate the two hundredth year of the existence of the Sabbath in America by the raising of an appropriate Memorial Fund...

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**CIVILIZED AND...
PROPOSED GOVERNMENT SURVEY
OF THE PACIFIC.**The man-of-war
Portsmouth, now lying at the Brock-
ton Navy-Yard, is fitted for a Gov-
ernment exploring expedition to the
Pacific. She will first go to San Di-
ego, Lower California, and will then
sail the waters off that coast. At
present there are no good surveys of
these waters, and, as they lie in
the path of the San Francisco steam
route, it is said to be of the utmost
importance that there should be. An
important war was lost there from want
of accurate charts. The Portsmouth
will next proceed to Honolulu, and
will make that point her base of sup-
plies. She will then survey the belt
of the Pacific lying between 25° and
30° north latitude, and will survey
the coast from the north to the south,
and the southern of the central one—
the survey is completed. This method
of (crossing and recrossing to the
north and south will be pursued be-
cause it is best adapted to the work
to be done in these seas. The work
will be carried on by the gunboat
"Sarragenetta," which is now
around the islands, will return before
long to San Francisco, fitted for the
expedition, and will join the Port-
smouth.

FORESTER'S DEFENSE.—It is
said, in the *Blanco Advertiser*, that
the defense in the Forrester case
will be in the hands of the
attorney for the case, and will be
carried on by the gunboat
"Sarragenetta," which is now
around the islands, will return before
long to San Francisco, fitted for the
expedition, and will join the Port-
smouth.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS.—A personal
altercation occurred in a restaurant in
Columbia, S. C., Sept. 21, between
Montgomery, President of the State
Senate, and Samuel Melton, the
regular Republican candidate for the
office of Attorney General. In the
afternoon, John D. Caldwell and Major
Morgan, two friends of Melton,
interfered to separate the combatants,
but were shot. Caldwell and Morgan
were instantly killed and Morgan but
slightly wounded.

THE EXTENT OF THE CURSE.—It is
estimated that in the United States
and Territories, 130,000 places are
licensed to sell spirituous liquors,
and 300,000 persons are employed in
these grog-shops. If we add to
these the number employed in dis-
tilleries and wholesale liquor-shops,
there is a total of about 1,000,000
persons, or about 150,000 ministers and
school-teachers. The clergyman cost
the United States \$2,000,000, annually;
the criminals, \$40,000,000; the
lawyers, \$800,000,000; intoxicating
drinks, \$700,000,000. The
license tax on these places sends 100,000
to prison, reduces 200,000 children
to a state worse than orphanage,
sends 60,000 to a drunkard's grave,
and makes 600,000 drunkards,
bringing woe, disease, misery, crime,
and premature death all over the
land.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—Recently, as
Mr. David White, of Sweden, Potter
Co., Va., was going down Pine Creek
with a horse and buggy, when five
or six miles below Brookland, he was
blacked up by two men, one of whom
was armed with a pistol, and the other
with a revolver. He gave up his purse,
containing about two hundred dollars,
when the men took to the woods.
Two men, named Northrup
and Joseph, have been arrested by the
sheriff of the county and lodged in
jail. They were taken at Northrup's
house, and a third party, a brother
of Joseph, succeeded in escaping from
an upper window. Fifty-two
dollars in money were found on the
men, and the parties arrested. The
evidence against these men is said to
be conclusive.

PHILADELPHIA JOURNEMEN TAILORS.
—A mass meeting of journeymen
tailors was held September 16th,
to hear the report from the tailor's
exchange on their demand for an
increase of 7½ per cent. The meet-
ing was largely attended by gentle-
men from other cities. When the
report was read refusing the increase,
telegrams were sent to all the
principal cities and answers re-
ceived promising assistance in the
movement for an increase. The
meeting adjourned until Saturday to
consider the report on their demand
of the journeymen, a strike will
follow.

ATTEMPT TO DEFEAT A BANK.—At
the Market Street bank in St. Louis,
Sept. 20th, a woman represent-
ing herself as Mrs. J. Brady at-
tempted to get cashed a certificate
of deposit for \$10,000 on the Ger-
man American Bank of New York,
but the suspicion of the cashier be-
ing excited the woman was put off,
and it was subsequently ascertained
that the certificate had been raised
from \$125. The woman left the
city before she could be arrested.

STAMMERER BURNED.—The steamer
S. L. Merrill, of the White Collar
Line, was burned, Sept. 18th, while
lying at the wharf at Warsaw, Ill.
The fire originated in the Texas, and
in a few minutes the vessel was
completely consumed. These
vessels were carefully placed in a hot
and open harbor, where they received
medical attention. The engineer
leaped unharmed, and states there
was only fifty pounds of steam on at
the time of the disaster and he can-
not account for the explosion. The
cause of the fire will be ascertained
and the negro will die. The cap-
tain will probably survive. The en-
gineer was beached in shallow water,
and was injured about \$2,000.

WHAT THE INDIANS WANT.—The
Grand River Sioux Indians called
on the Secretary of the Interior, at
Washington, on the 18th of Septem-
ber. Several of them made speeches
complaining of their poverty, and
expressing their desire to be on good
terms with the whites. Two bears
were sent to them as a present, and
said he could not farm like the
whites without time. But they
learned Antelope wanted to have
the roads which run through their
country taken up. The Secretary
assured them that as far as they go
to farming they can have imple-
ments, and all they are entitled to
under the treaty is a tract of land
which he would put them in a bet-

SUCCESSFUL.—An exchange tells
of an amateur chemist in Illinois,
who is also a gardener. He inven-
ted a mixture that he knew
would kill aphides, and other ver-
min on plants, and with the mixture,
and his garden thoroughly. In the
morning every house was dead, and
the plants too. He was right on the
aphides, but a little out on the
plants. His work for the season
being completed, he has enjoyed a
summer vacation free from care
about the "garden sass."

ALBANY UNIVERSITY.—This Insti-
tution has just opened with its usual
number of students. Two hundred
and twenty-five students have been
enrolled, and still others are making
application. The two chairs recently
vacated by resignation, have been
filled by other experienced and able
professors. The auspices are in all
respects very cheering to the friends
of the University.

**DEFALCATION IN THE NEW YORK
SUB-TREASURY.**—Mr. Johnson, a
stamp clerk in the sub-treasury at
New York, left the office on a two
week's furlough, about the middle
of August, and failing to return at
the expiration of his leave of absence,
was ascertained that all was not
right. An examination of
his books shows a defalcation of
\$188,000 to \$200,000. It appears that
he had been operating in stocks, and
had used Government funds to make
up his losses.

CATCHED AT IT.—W. Growler and
Levis Hasker, noted counterfeiters,
were arrested at Philadelphia, Pa.,
September 16, in consequence of in-
formation received from the Chief of
the Secret Service at Washington.
They were in a room in the city
which would fill up with as much as
\$200,000 or perhaps \$300,000. The
shop filled it up with \$300,000, and
that was the last money or the last
word he ever got from Lady Burdett
Contts.

ARREST OF A SUPPOSED MURDERER.
—Charles R. Henderson was arrested
at Baltimore, on the night of
September 21st, by the police
authorities, charged with the murder
of Dr. Merziman Cole, on the night
of Saturday, January 8th, 1872.
Henderson was a tenant of Dr. Cole's
up to within a few days of the
murder. It is stated that the evi-
dence is very strong against him.

SCOTCH IN CANADA.—Mrs. Ma-
riana Yeman, of Canada, Alameda
Co., N. Y., committed suicide by
hanging, on the 7th of September.
The testimony before the Coroner's
Jury seemed to indicate a naturally
depondent temperament, upon which
domestic troubles had so wrought as
to create a partial insanity.

WHEN AND WHERE?—The Paris-
ians are puzzling over a note, said to
have been found on a highly taken
Parisian, and which reads: "My
name is John, I am a Frenchman, and
I am not the least in-
tention of committing suicide."
The note was found in the water
merely to take a cold bath.

SAILORS STRIKE.—On Thursday,
Sept. 19th, the sailors at Cleveland,
Ohio, inaugurated a strike which
continues with a threatening aspect.
On the 20th the strikers boarded a
number of vessels and compelled the
men at work to come ashore. Four-
teen of the strikers have been ar-
rested.

THE CARLEBS IN SPAIN. according
to a dispatch of Sept. 18th, have la-
terly fired upon several trains on the
railroad between Saragossa and Bar-
celona. So bold have these despera-
does become that the drivers, in fear
of their lives, have refused to work,
and the running of trains between the
two cities has been suspended.

HEAVY FIRE AT ST. LOUIS.—The
extensive warehouse of William S.
Long & Co., St. Louis, was burned
Sept. 20th, together with a large
quantity of coal, oil, flour, hemp,
sugar, molasses, etc., which was
burned to the ground. The estimat-
ed loss is supposed to be some lat-
er productions of about, bearing on
political subjects which have given
offense to the German authorities. It
is to be tried by court-martial.

A Constantine dispatch says that
serious complications have arisen
between the Porte and the Ger-
man Government, and a war is
considered imminent. The trouble
is said to originate in a difficulty re-
garding the payment of twenty
thousand dollars tribute to the
Sultan.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.
Few theological institutions are
so amply endowed as the General
Theological Seminary of the Pres-
byterian Church, located in
New York. The total assets are
valued at \$650,000; 500,200 total liab-
ilities, \$137,287 03; \$25,208 00 is the
estimated income for 1872-73; the
estimated expenses, \$22,500. Con-
tributions received during the year
from all the churches in the United
States are amounted to \$26,741. Sixty-
eight students have been in at-
tendance during the year; about twenty
graduated with the class in
June.

THE INDIANS OF ALASKA seized a
steamer at Cross Sound, and detain-
ing the crew, and crew as hostages,
for the payment of damages for
the killing of Indians some time
ago by the garrison of Sitka. An
escape, after a considerable deten-
tion, was fortunately made.

THE "BARE-FOOTED" FRIARS,
exiled from Guatemala, will proceed
to Milwaukee, to enter a convent of
their Order.

THEY PRETEND IN NEW HAVEN
that a man there fell from a fence
and dislocated his hip, but that in
crawling away, he fell again and ad-
justed the fracture.

THERE WAS A VERY SEVERE THUNDER
storm at Rochester, England, Sept.
18th. Several persons were killed
by lightning and the crops damaged.

THE SCHONER MECKER, in a storm
on the 20th of Aug., was captured
and sunk in Lake Michigan. The
captain and four men were drowned.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT has
recently paid an installment of 500,
000,000 francs of the German war
indemnity.

JOHN RIDDLE, who is accused of the
murder of Michael Callahan at Chi-
cago, Sept. 8th, was captured in Mil-
waukee, on the 13th.

A CHAP WHO WANTED TO SAVE A
stamp, dropped a letter into the post-
office at Auburn, recently, upon
which was written, "Three cents for
a simner would have done the
business better."

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION was made
at the funeral of the late Bishop
Berkeley in Boston, on the 14th of
September.

A FIRM AT GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. Sept.
20th, destroyed the National Hotel.
Loss \$30,000. Insurance \$41,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
THE QUARTERLY MEETING, com-
posed of the Independence, Second Alfred,
Harville and Andover churches, will
commence on the first session, with the
services on Sunday evening, Oct. 4th,
1872, at 7 o'clock P. M. Order of
services as follows: Introductory Sermon
by Rev. J. M. Spicer, 7:15; Singing
of the hymns, 7:30; Prayer, 7:45; Ser-
mon, 8:00; Communion Service,
8:15; Sabbath afternoon, conference meet-
ing; First morning, sermon by J. Kenyon.
A general attendance is solicited. The
meeting will close on the 8th day, and
will be continued by the same meth-
od as usual.

THE GREAT ESTIMATE of the
present has been made, and is
vigorously in mind and body. The
continued headache, weakness, nervousness,
and varying ailments which afflict
many of our people, are really the
result of indigestion and other
diseases of the stomach and other
organs. Dr. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA
VEGETABLE PILLS, being composed
of vegetable substances indigenous to Cal-
ifornia, may be taken with perfect safety
by all persons. Every grain of sugar,
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