#### EDUCATIONAL RECORD.

The experiment of mening the Colleges to young women loes not prove very satisfactory in the United States. Young women are found to be able to do the work of College classes; but only a small number are disposed to make use of the prijleges that are opened to them. It is eported on good authority that the Sag College at Cornell has rooms enough for one hundred and forty female stude ts, but there only forty of this class in connection with that University. At Michigan University, in the whole undergraduate department there are but fifty seven young women, and oly twenty-five of these are in the clasical course. For 1875 there were in he College of Liberal Arts in the Boson University sixteenfemales. The Wesleyan University, per kind of amusement for Christians? in Connecticut, has bund but few young women desirous to enter its classes, and the experiment oppening the classes of Colby University to females thus far ability of young woren to carry along the studies commony taken by young able to females will be obtained in Consequently the shools that are exmore largely patronzed.

State at the preent time. Dr. Peabody of Harvard dstinctly charges that in respect to the pirticular named, they are not equal to the schools of two or Phillips supports the accusation. On the other hand, alle men who know the results accomplshed by the present schools and those of the past really exists, it is owing o the difference in the material furnished for the school to work upon. Probably both parties are in a measure correct. Formerly more attention was given to character, of late the tendency has been rather to seek intellectual development. But the following paragraph, taken from a paper of Massachusetts shows that the right moral condition of a community will need something more than an elaborate system of common schools efficiently applied: " It is a matter worth thinking of, that the city in Mass. which boasts the highest attendance in public last summer to protect the people from the depradations of a swarm of young ruffians who made night lideous in the streets." in him and the street

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It is reported that some of the English School Boards have established a system of Banks to teach children economy and providence. These banks have now deposited in then £8000 belonging to children.

Edinburgh and Glasgow Universities have received each a bequest of \$100,-000. From the same individual.

to bring their schools up to the American idea, as it had been communicated to them by travellers and they have surpassed their model in many respects. have reason to hope that he will be Of the 6500 primary scholars in Sweden, helped and not hindered in this under-1000 teach some trade.

A writer in the Boston Post favors the establishment by the city government of a number of "developing schools," wherein the 10,000 boys who are annually graduated from our public schools may be taught some trade, art, calling, or profession in a much shorter time than is required by the old apprenticeship system. This is the idea originally advanced by Mr. S. P. Ruggles. The proposed technical course is intended to be supplemental to the usual schooling which "our boys" receive.

When the boys in a German gymna. sium (a free public school, be it remembered) begin to read a Greek play, a week of preparatory instruction is given, in which the history, construction, &c., of the theater in Greece, its actors and audience, are shown to the boys by pictures and models and oral explanations. When the young fellow begins to thumb over his old tragedy he knows the men, and women of its day, their habits and place in the world—a different knowledge from that of Greek grammar or even poetry, however well beaten into

The great mass of teachers among us are not likely to make their pupils in love with learning, simply because they are not in love with it themselves. They adopt teaching too often as a last re-

better. Higher pay, which will command a higher class of educators may partially serve to set the matter right. Whatever else we economise in this Winter let it not be in the training of the boys and girls.

In our older years the noblest examples of moral greatness, or the contrary, may pass by us without moving us, any more than passing meteors draw the earth out of its orbit; but the first in ward or outward object of love, the first injustice throws awakening light or casts unimaginable shadows into the soul of childhood. The first upward flight, or the first fall, influences the whole of life, as according to the old theologians, the first sin of Adam included those of all his descendants -- Jean Paul Richter

#### QUESTION DEPARTMENT.

Is dancing at social gatherings a pro-

Our correspondent has given half an answer to his question by saying he finds that dancing Christians are dumb Christians at Prayer and Conference gives promise of no more encouraging meetings. Our space under this de-results... No one serpusly questions the partment forbids that we should give meetings. Our space under this deany exhaustive essay on what amusements are suitable for young Christian men in their Colleg course; but the people, but we may say generally that conviction seems to be extending that dancing and card playing being associthe discipline and elture most service- ated with dissipation, gambling, late hours and extravagance in dress, they studies especially rranged for them. are not such amusements as Baptists should either engage in or countenance clusively attended by young women are There are many and specious arguments often used to institute comparisons between these and the more in-How much the shools of Massachusetts are worth, as means for developthere is "no harm" in them, but the ing right character is a question being tendency of them being all against perdiscussed by the good people of that sonal piety the more earnest christians will not wish to have any part in them. One of the Committee wishes to add to the reply to A Pastor's Question

No. 3 .- At the last meeting of the three generations ago; and Wendell Convention a Committee was appointed " to consider and report on granting licenses to preach and on ordaining what the schools of he present day are, ministers." The report is to be predeny the charge and affirm that if the sented at the next meeting of the Condifference that is sad to exist between | vention, when there will be a full discussion of the whole subject. The desirableness of suspending all correspondence till then is suggested as altogether expedient and proper.

[We have a number of questions on hand for next week. Tito and of mild or

## HOME MISSIONS.

and seem to read, and n Deard Editor and out to days out He of the

The first meeting of our Board in the new year was exceedingly encouraging. A number of handsome contributions from friends abroad were announced. It was further shown that about \$1000,00 had been paid out of our treasury in liquidation of old debts. schools in the State, armed its police Most of the old scores have thus been wiped out.

An active and worthy brother has, moreover, been secured for our General Agency. Rev. J. H. Robbins will shortly enter upon that work. We sincerely hope that he will receive the hearty sympathy and assistance of our brethren throughout the various fields embraced in our Union. It will not be his aim to interfere with good systems that are in operation in any of our churches, but simply to encourage successful plans, improve poor ones and ral Home Missionary work and secure | Rev. J. Brown, \$4. contributions for that purpose. We taking, by all who are interested in the welfare of our churches.

W. H. WARREN. Cor. Sec. pro tem. Yarmouth Jan. 8. 1877.

Dear Editor, -Our Board wish to acknowledge the receipt of the following

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