

## UNION BAPTIST SEMINARY

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Books are human companions. Some people are very careful about taking personal a questionable character into their confidence and being much in their company, so seldom if ever, stop to consider the character of books they read. "Our most intimate companions," says a writer, "are the authors of the books we read; they are with us when others are denied our presence; they enter our homes, and unquerred, cross the threshold of our most intimate intimacies. A parent can guard his daughter against the wrong company, but how watch the author with whom she converses? The comrade can be seen; the author in his book is easily concealed and communed with in her chamber when it is thought to be alone." Thus many people are victims of the charms of campfire and reputed burn "midnight oil" in reading books, who would not be seen in company with their authors. It is impossible for one to read a book without assimilating into his life to a greater or lesser degree the life and character of the author. The influence of the character and devoid of principles, that read the wrong company, is termed, "Can a man take fire into his home and his clothes not be burned?" William Franklin said that the reading of Cotton Mather's "Essay to do Good" assimilated his entire life. Evil romances of the type of "The Leopard" and "The bloody deed," John Angell James in England never produced a more worthy man, declared, near the close of his life, and almost spotless life, that he never fully outlived the evil effect of reading *for fifteen minutes* in the company of Vanderbilt, the power of a bad book. And then the power of a good book. —Western Chris. Advocate.

The Vanderbilt Treasure-House.

Mr. Vanderbilt kept his books and other rarities in the Lincoln Safe Deposit and Warehouse Building, at No. 32-38 East 42nd street. The building is an eight story brick structure, largely owned by Vanderbilt, and in which Mayor McClellan, Postmaster, Judge Noah S. P. Alfred Van Santvoord, S. O. J. Pierpont, Mathew O. D. Borden, John W. Harper, William S. Webb, and Frederick Kuhne also have each a part owner-

concern. Yesterday afternoon he did his work for a few moments in the show-up. Tribune reporter around place.

Mr. Vanderbilt was here for the last on Friday," remarked the ex-Post-General. "He came here often and that I cannot speak, as the relation is entirely confidential. The institution are the control and officers of the building looks on the inside more a military fortification than anything else.

The vaults are supposed to be impenetrable and would hold out as long as the most persistent efforts against the building stands without a trace of weak visible spots or weak points. Even the doors, frames, sill and iron partitions are of marble or steel. The foundations were blasted out of rock. The upper stories are used as a storehouse for various articles, and the art-room for pictures, Morgan's collection. The point of interest in the vault is the library where many wealthy residents of New York have fabulous possessions. I heard, where the Government bonds owned by the nobles, their railway stocks and their other property are stored for security. The vault is made of iron building on the ground floor, 36x42 in size, of wrought iron and steel. It is built by the Herrings and might be as safe as a colossal safe. It is composed of three stories. Its walls are made of massive iron plates, each three inches thick. Its huge doors weigh about 1,000 pounds each and ponderous bells which more at the order of an authorized finger properly and usually used.

For a mass of drawers which as usually break into as the result. The drawer is protected by a door of steel, three-fourths of an inch thick.

make access more difficult than the subscriber to the drawer can lock the door with his own key. He gets the key which the company gives him, and which he uses to enter the company car with the driver with its key without the aid of the subscriber's. When it is necessary to enter the drawer, the company's key turns back part way; then the subscriber gets the key, compelling the operator. There are several other features. When the visitor enters this section the car that one corner is partitioned off by ten feet, the wickets of which are two cylinders. This is the corner owned by Vanderbills. Some others also have this corner, and are permitted to enter it. It was here that they were storing her diamonds. The drawers are larger than those in the main bank. There is one row of four, each two feet in size. When the bondholder goes in to cut off copies he is taken through a back door into a room composed of comfortable little rooms, in one of which he is locked, while he operates a pair of shears chained to a table. He is forced into the vault from the back about as rooms where he is found and where private offices so that they may exercise security from all observation. The numbers number about 1,500, and the interest is said to pay eight per cent—*New York Tribune.*

Yes," said a lady, when interviewed  
subjected of servant-girls. "I find that  
redes make the most capable and  
cheerful servants. I never had a Swedish  
maid that did not give perfect satis-  
faction."—*Christian Register.*

Teacher.—"Why, how stupid you are,  
Charles! Can't you multiply eight by five  
by five?" "I'll wager that Charles can  
do a less than no time." Pupil.—"I  
w'd be surprised. . . . They say that  
multiply very rapidly nowadays."

Did you attend church to-day, my  
son?—*See page 10.* How did you  
like the sermon?—*See page 10.* I will  
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it to the text; and I will deliver  
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**Numerous Cases**  
 disease commences with a slight  
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 is, it in time involves the whole  
 system, embracing the kidneys, liver,  
 and, in fact, the entire glandular  
 system, and the afflicted drops out  
 of existence; but death gives rise  
 to a certain amount of relief. It is often  
 taken for other complaints, but  
 will not kill itself the following  
 he himself is one of the afflicted  
 I distress, pain, or difficulty in  
 eating? Is there a do-  
 feeling? Is there a  
 the eyes a yellow tinge? Does  
 sticky, mucous gather about the  
 and meet in the morning, accom-  
 by a disagreeable taste? Is the  
 coated? Is there pain in the  
 side? Is there a fullness about  
 the side as if the lungs were

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