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January 5, 1847

A brief notice about the "Emigrants from Holland," written by Thomas De Witt on this day, which was printed in the Christian Intelligencer on January 7, 1847, p. 102.

De Witt is stating that a number of immigrants will be staying in the New York area and need jobs. "Cannot our friends procure for them some means of employment?"

De Witt also acknowledges receipt of two cash gifts totaling \$35 from two members of the Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church in response to a recent notice in the Intelligencer.

Jan 5, 1847

Christian Intelligencer

ham of time into the ocean of eter-
continually flowing, and they are
Although they come forth like
is a shadow, and continue not."
looming youth are suddenly cut
ten grass they wither, and like it,
eir color, and lose their beauty.
did that we, too, are the subjects
ce. Death will soon bring the
us who are now in the strength
s. Our life is short at the long-

oft God's wrath appears,
our expected years."

tion of life's brevity, we must
the portion of our time which
vantage, constitutes but a very
ly career. We must take into
irs which are lost in the early
our days of infancy, but a sea-
ssness! This is a period which
y advantage. And, alas! how
ad mental strength to derive
the years of childhood. This
at therefore be considered as
mortal existence. From this
ime lost in old age, by those
which, as all are aware, is
bodily and mental infirmity.
omes inactive and wandering;
y the directions of heavenly
and hewed out our seven pil-
y little will be accomplished.
estimate of human life, we
ntity which is lost in sleep,
received their portion, rest
t off a third part of the little
t of which is lost in uncon-
life is but a hand-breadth.
esemble the rapid flight of a

at we can boast;
x fleet our time;
ty and dust,
r and prime."

the immediate inspection and control of the Trustees and
Faculty of the College. Rev. WILLIAM J. THOMPSON,
A. M., Rector.

EMIGRANTS FROM HOLLAND.

Among the worthy poor emigrants recently arrived from
Holland, who expect to remain here during the winter, and
proceed to the West in the spring, there are a few mechan-
ics, and several farmers. They are anxious to obtain em-
ployment, both in view of occupying their time and econo-
mizing the small means they have brought with them. A
few of them are entirely destitute. Cannot our friends pro-
cure for them some means of employment?

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The subscriber gratefully acknow-
ledges the receipt of twenty dollars from a Lady, and of
fifteen dollars, also from a Lady, both members of the Col-
legiate Reformed Dutch Church, transmitted after reading
the statement in the Intelligencer of last week, in relation
to the emigrants recently arrived from Holland. These
sums will be carefully appropriated to relieve the necessi-
ties which may occur among the worthy emigrants, recog-
nized as "Christ's little ones." Contributions from others
are respectfully solicited, and will be thankfully acknow-
ledged.

THOMAS DE WITT.

New York, Jan. 5, 1847.

For the Christian Intelligencer

CLASSIS OF RENSSELAER—REV. HENRY HEER- MANCKE.

At a special meeting of the Classis of Rensselaer, the fol-
lowing resolution was unanimously adopted:—

Whereas, it has pleased a sovereign and holy God unex-
pectedly to summon from time into eternity the Rev. Henry
Heermance, a beloved brother, and member of this Classis,
we feel it a solemn duty humbly to submit to a providence
so awakening and impressive; and while we would record
our affectionate remembrance of one so well known in our
churches, and whose labors of love, we have reason to be-
lieve, have been abundantly blessed, we would tender to his
bereaved family and friends our warmest sympathy and
friendship, and may the Father of the fatherless and the
widow's God ever be their refuge and portion.

A. N. KIRCK, Stated Clerk.

enlisted under the banner of J
kind of feeling seemed to prove
to be there.

For our Cl.

NEW YEAR

Years float away upon
Their rapid march is
Behold them as they swirl
In quick succession to the
Of ages past. Back to their
To the Eternal God, they
While on each surge of Time
How many thoughtless
Nearer, and yet more
Whence worlds retreat
O God! teach us our
And so to mark each
That when the last day
And faintly die away upon
Divinely missioned from the
An Angel convoy then may
And bear us safely to that
Where tears are shed, and
When, while we view
Sweet joy and peace will

New Brunswick, N. J., Jan

For the Cl.

THE YEAR 1847 HAS

And a desire of Happiness is expe
ing their Frie

To enjoy true happiness we must
hearts, and our fellow-men as our

This is the substance of the
the Teacher from above. Thi
and all who wish to take the

This year will probably con
of God, where they must give
in the body. As we know no
is very important that all should
God." The poet says:

"If our days must fly,
We'll keep their end in

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