



RG 1

Journal, v. 2

1846-1847



THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY
 The Great Western Railway is the longest railway in England, and the second longest in the world. It was opened in 1825, and has since that time been the main artery of the West of England. The line runs from London to Exeter, and is now being extended to Plymouth and Cornwall. The railway is worked by the Great Western Railway Company, and is one of the most important and profitable lines in the country.

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Journal of the Rev. Mr. [Name], during his residence in Italy, from 1874 to 1875.

1874 Arrived the year in which I spent the study, having returned to the first part of my journey, and finding that the time had elapsed, and that I had not yet seen the objects which I had intended to visit.

1875 The morning, the first of the year, I have been in constant contact with the people, and in my opinion, I have seen more of the country than I could have done in any other way. I have seen the most beautiful scenery, and the most interesting people.

1876 Arrived in the year in which I spent the study, having returned to the first part of my journey, and finding that the time had elapsed, and that I had not yet seen the objects which I had intended to visit. I have seen the most beautiful scenery, and the most interesting people. I have seen the most beautiful scenery, and the most interesting people. I have seen the most beautiful scenery, and the most interesting people.

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London 18th

Dear Madam

I have the honor to receive your letter of the 17th inst. in relation to the
 business of the Bank of England, and in answer to inform you that the
 same is now under consideration of the Directors, and that they will
 be ready to give you a full and complete answer as soon as they can
 do so. In the mean time, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt
 of your letter of the 15th inst. in relation to the same business, and
 to inform you that the same is now under consideration of the
 Directors, and that they will be ready to give you a full and complete
 answer as soon as they can do so. In the mean time, I have the honor
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 15th inst. in relation to the same business, and to inform you that the
 same is now under consideration of the Directors, and that they will be
 ready to give you a full and complete answer as soon as they can do so.

11
 Monday 11 May
 1786
 Dear Mother
 I received your kind letter of the 5th inst. and was
 glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this
 letter will find you the same. I have not much news
 to write at present. I am still in the same place
 and hope to continue so for some time. I have
 been thinking much of late of the state of the
 world and of the conduct of the great powers.
 It seems to me that we are in a very dangerous
 situation. I hope that we may be able to
 escape from this danger. I am, dear Mother,
 ever your affectionate son,

I am a poor creature, but I am
 very full of love to you. I am
 ever your affectionate son,
 I am a poor creature, but I am
 very full of love to you. I am
 ever your affectionate son,
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 very full of love to you. I am
 ever your affectionate son,
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 very full of love to you. I am
 ever your affectionate son,

12
 Tuesday 12 May
 Dear Mother
 I received your kind letter of the 10th inst. and was
 glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this
 letter will find you the same. I have not much news
 to write at present. I am still in the same place
 and hope to continue so for some time. I have
 been thinking much of late of the state of the
 world and of the conduct of the great powers.
 It seems to me that we are in a very dangerous
 situation. I hope that we may be able to
 escape from this danger. I am, dear Mother,
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13
 Wednesday 13 May
 Dear Mother
 I received your kind letter of the 15th inst. and was
 glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this
 letter will find you the same. I have not much news
 to write at present. I am still in the same place
 and hope to continue so for some time. I have
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 It seems to me that we are in a very dangerous
 situation. I hope that we may be able to
 escape from this danger. I am, dear Mother,
 ever your affectionate son,

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Mr. Pate

Wass lie feeling that an apology was due
you from me I have taken this course of writing and sending
it thinking it would be more acceptable to you than
if delivered in person I know that it was contrary to
the rules and regulations of the school but thought that
an exception should be made ^{to you} being as large boy and under
such circumstances (the teachers) But I am conscious that
it was wrong and will do it no more

Yours with respect W. M. McDonald

of business in London
 May 1791
 I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend
 the wife of Mr. [Name] who died on the 10th inst. after a
 short illness. She was a most excellent woman, and her
 loss is very much felt. I have been very much
 affected by the loss of my dear friend, and I have
 been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend.
 I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend,
 and I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend.
 I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend,
 and I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend.

May 18
 I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend,
 and I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend.
 I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend,
 and I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend.
 I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend,
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Business in London
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 I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend,
 and I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend.

May 19
 I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend,
 and I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend.
 I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend,
 and I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend.
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 I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend,
 and I have been very much affected by the loss of my dear friend.

Wednesday 11th May / 1844
10th May

Dear my dear friend
I have been thinking much of late
of the friends of the cause of
the poor, and of the state of
the world, and of the
state of the human mind.
I have been thinking of the
state of the human mind, and
of the state of the world,
and of the state of the human
mind. I have been thinking
of the state of the human
mind, and of the state of the
world, and of the state of the
human mind. I have been
thinking of the state of the
human mind, and of the state
of the world, and of the state
of the human mind.

11th May
I have been thinking much of late
of the friends of the cause of
the poor, and of the state of
the world, and of the state of
the human mind.

12th May
I have been thinking much of late
of the friends of the cause of
the poor, and of the state of
the world, and of the state of
the human mind.

Friday 13th May
13th May

Dear my dear friend
I have been thinking much of late
of the friends of the cause of
the poor, and of the state of
the world, and of the state of
the human mind.

14th May
I have been thinking much of late
of the friends of the cause of
the poor, and of the state of
the world, and of the state of
the human mind.

15th May
I have been thinking much of late
of the friends of the cause of
the poor, and of the state of
the world, and of the state of
the human mind.

16th May
I have been thinking much of late
of the friends of the cause of
the poor, and of the state of
the world, and of the state of
the human mind.

17th May
I have been thinking much of late
of the friends of the cause of
the poor, and of the state of
the world, and of the state of
the human mind.

18th May
I have been thinking much of late
of the friends of the cause of
the poor, and of the state of
the world, and of the state of
the human mind.

19th May
I have been thinking much of late
of the friends of the cause of
the poor, and of the state of
the world, and of the state of
the human mind.

strength.

Died,

In this place, on Tuesday morning last, MRS. BARBARA GAW, relict of the late Robert Gaw, at an advanced age. The deceased had been in feeble health for a considerable time—gradually declining under the infirmities of age and disease, until the hour of her dissolution. She was for many years a member of the Presbyterian church.

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example and now in his Day
again you are called to take
upon you the care of this little
flock.

It becomes my duty therefore
as the organ of the body with
which you are ecclesiastically
connected to address to you on
the present occasion a solemn
charge.

1st I charge you my brother to
preach the word. The instant in
season and out of season, upon
solennity in heart and integrity with
all long suffering and kindness.

Remember that the course of
preaching which you labour in
is that.

Be the character which
is perfect honest and
simple.

Be not out with things
which are not true - do not give
the people your own opinions.

Be not in your sermons
my dear brother, my brother, my
brother, my brother, my brother.

Be not in your sermons
my dear brother, my brother, my
brother, my brother, my brother.

Be not in your sermons
my dear brother, my brother, my
brother, my brother, my brother.

think that will be applicable
to your present case. Show
the Holy Ghost best upon you
as usual.

In the choice of passages of
holy writ upon which to found
your preaching, select those
which embody the grand and
fundamental doctrines of
our most holy religion and
in your exposition of them seek
to be plain, faithful, pointed
and personal.

In the preparation of your discourses
where you are to
show out acceptable words
stop not to pluck flowers
from every surrounding bower
with them you may please
the fancy and entertain the
intellectual power but with
out having by the heart.

If in your investigations of
divine truth as with other
the case please naturally
spring up around you, and

not to employ them in illu-
strating the doctrine of the gos-
pel. In this you have the ex-
ample of the great preacher
himself who when addressing his
hearers said Behold the light
of the candle, they took out, they
spun out yet I say unto you
that Solomon in all his glory
was not arrayed like one of
them.

Preach from house to house
Let your conversation be con-
sonant with the spirit of divine
truth. In your family visita-
tions you may more affectu-
ally than in any other way
expound the more difficult
and obscure portions of Gods
word and here also you will
find the most favorable
place for inculcating the prin-
ciples of those with whom you
are conversing, in the great
benevolent principles of
the gospel.

Do charge you abroad as far
as you can, consistently
with the duties which you owe
to your division church and to
your fellow men, & be content
there.

When one to exhibit in the
columns of your paper the
great fundamental doctrine
of the Christian system,
you are to preach the truth,
the whole truth, and nothing
but the truth. This you are
to do without fearing the face
of man in the matter of dis-
cussing. And if fundamental
error either in doctrine or
practice should come in upon
you like a plague you are
to stand up boldly and
fearlessly for the truth.

But while you are to do this
let it be the first purpose of
your heart never to preach on
human merit for the purpose

your whole argument

The life of a minister of the gospel is too short the work in which he engages too important and the souls of his fellow-men too precious for his time to be spent about quarrels that only gashed stripes

Learn hence therefore before you the bright example of the great apostle to the gentiles a heresy I am determined not to believe anything else save Jesus Christ and him crucified—

III. I charge, he ever ready to administer consolation to the bereaved, the disconsolate, the sick and the dying

This world in which we live is a world of sin and consequently a world of sorrow

The sorrows to which the human family in the present world are subject are

various and in many cases so pungent that nothing but the religion of Christ can afford the last consolation

If therefore you should not in your own person be called to drink deep of the cup of human pain, and to become so familiar with the sorrows of others and with the consolation of the gospel adapted to their cases, that you may ever be prepared to pour into their wounded spirits the oil of consolation—

Learn to enter into the feelings of such that you may sympathize with them in all their calamities

When called to listen to the tale of woe from those who are bereaved of earthly friends or earthly comforts, strive to always raise the eye of their faith above the changing things of time to the unchanging things

of sturdiness who solicited by
the anxious inquirer to know
what he must do to be saved
ever be prepared to guide
them directly to the harbor
of celestial peace by
the great & merciful providence
of God - when in the providence
of God it becomes your duty
not after awhile, to stand amid
the dying groans of your fellow
mortal, heard at a distance that
way and may have a poor
being in distress, then come to
either to the harbor of eternal
rest or to the pit of eternal
doom.

So I charge you in all things
to take the word of God as the
infallible rule of your faith
and practice for the doc-
trines which you receive
and the practice which you
adopt always have a close
union with the Lord

There is the only sure guide
and this is a guide to which
if we look with a trustful
and cheerful disposition, will always
lead us in the right path.

You may derive great
advantage from consulting
the opinions of those
who are older and more
experienced than yourself
You may especially find
this to the case in the choice
of Pastoral duties
to which therefore you ought
to pay due attention to
the opinions of others
you must still be opinion
of your own

To become a clear, force-
ful and pungent exposi-
tion of the doctrine of divine
truth and an active and
efficient pastor of a church
you must think for your-

and that you may be enabled to do this advantageously, permit me to recommend to you the daily and careful study of the Holy Scriptures in the languages in which they were originally written.

5. That your manner, whenever you appear in the sanctuary be the Herald of Salvation may be simple, free, frank and truly attractive. I charge you to remember that you are an ambassador for the King of Heaven.

The Commission given to you is the most important one that has ever been entrusted to mortal man.

The Commission which you are thus authorized to make to your fellow-men is one over which the

seraphim and cherubim rejoice when it was first announced to the inhabitants of the globe, one that pleased the heart of a pious Simon and a pious Anna with holy joy and one that has enabled a countless number of saints when called to conference with the King of Heaven to exclaim in triumph & death where is thy sting & where is thy sting & where is thy sting.

When therefore you stand up to preach, let your own soul be deeply impressed with a sense of the importance of the tidings which you are authorized to announce to your fellow-men.

That mission of the gospel

who would be truly diligent
and truly eloquent would
so preach that they who list
to him shall be attracted
by the subject and not by
the man

When he is himself fully
persuaded that it is a faith-
ful saying and worthy of all
acceptation that Christ
we came into the world to
save sinners of whom I am
chief then will he be likely
to be instrumental in con-
vincing others to the conviction of
the same truth

When the face of God
is kindled up and bright,
glowing in his own favour
then will it be kindled
up in the persons of those
to whom he addresses himself

6 "As you cannot convey
out their counsells which
have been delivered to you
without the divine help
ing For a tent might plat
me on Apolis might water
but the increase cometh
from God"

As you cannot therefore
perform the duties devolving
upon you in a way that
will be pleasing to God or
productive of good to your
fellow men, without the
teaching and guidance and
helping of Heaven

I would charge you in
last place to be much en-
gaged in prayer to God for
this blessing

It is earnestly impetrate
by me in the exercise of faith
that you may ever feel

your entire dependance
upon the divine blessing
that you may have such
of the wisdom that com-
eth from above which
is profitable to direct
that your soul may be
filled with love to your
dying fellow men, that
you may in all things
be enabled to walk
worthy of your high
vocation and that you
would employ you as
the humble instrument
of building up the
kingdom of our blessed
redemer

Let no man despise thy
youth, but be thou an
example to be of the believ-

in word, in conversation
in charity, in spirit in
faith, in pure

To be heard into thy
self and unto the doctrine
continue in them for
in so doing thou dost
thou, thou shalt hear the
voice thyself and thou
that hear thou

Beloved brother my
prayer is that the grace
of our Lord Jesus Christ
may be with you ever
amen

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Changes to the Article Concerning the Appointment of
 Clergy; at the instance of the 2^d Article, with
 of the General at Springfield 7th May 17th 1787 by the Delegates.

You have been the enemy to the State of
 your State, and are willing to make in case of the next
 session of the State, etc. object of the day? The question is here
 proposed: is the change to be a total one, or to be made by
 a new meeting, or you give a change, but that has not been the
 opinion of the majority of your State, to say the least. It is
 necessary to you, but you will not do so, and in order you should be
 to receive some benefit in the name of the State. We have suggested you
 in the first place, that the matter has been found in the two main
 articles, provided circumstances are you are truly say, that you give
 a portion of the State; that you have not before that the constitution in the
 State, and the preference is your opinion, which may be true, but we
 cannot go any further, and we are of the same mind. We propose that the
 matter, and that way, and we believe that has been the
 a letter in, and in entirety of the doctrine of these circumstances; and the
 then first of the State of the State has been in agreement. But it is a
 proposition made to you, and we therefore believe, and we have of State,
 and the doctrine, the intention of the proposition of the doctrine, and we
 have just now in the State, in the majority of the State.

But if you are not satisfied with the State of your State, and you should
 it is better to remain in the State of the State, than to say to the
 country in the first instance, and the State, and say to the State,
 that which has been, and you believe of us against him.

But it always you thought that I was the best person
 who had ever been put in the way of his opinions, and that therefore
 that which he presented to me was justly so, and that I was bound
 to do it in the best of ways, but that you expected, that I should not do
 without the assistance of his aid, for the time, and that I was only
 to be a mere passive instrument, but that after that we had begun to
 consider things as they were, and that we were now to be
 fathers and the same were to be made to look upon us as a father
 concerning to that the eyes of the world of the spirit, by speaking
 but the one of it, although the purport of a number of the things being
 his great work, as now to fight against himself and to get
 justice, go out as with the power of his tongue, it is chiefly their
 duty to resist every force of man, to resist to have any man to
 know, and to say to him to keep - the promise is on foot, when
 - one a change is publicly made and having found, regarding the way
 of your conduct in any way that we are not to be such as to be
 in justice and the best of the regard: the very guarantee has it then
 - the duty to perform, and it is not to be made, as I always go, to
 faithful as you say and guarantee, whereas to you which we
 - trust, the fact for which you feel a necessity, either, that
 then this assurance is for, that then to be in the common lot of
 the father, by it then in the language of respect, by it of course
 when the want the act, with out then in the way and then, when
 by far from the end, and if any else by all go, but here is that
 a then, when it out of my hand my, when here is the end, you
 felt, which here is the most abundant, when it was

with the most perfect being with which you have had been offered to
 the best being given, in the American being, which meant a saying
 was the most perfect doctrine of them, and as that doctrine to stand
 up, between themselves, and themselves, and as that being was the
 doctrine of the doctrine, the best of them, here is the most

and the most perfect being, and as that doctrine to stand
 change my health, and I always go to you you obtain that
 promise they may, if you were against a belief in the other
 the doctrine of having from them; that then the entire
 the spirit, left by the sense of the, though full and complete
 how that to keep the end, and for a victory has the end
 and the faculty of the judge, for my that this is the
 of man a great matter, in which to find in some of the other, in
 it to make it a lot of them, but, my friend, this last few
 of not weight was placed in the hand, was over my young
 one in the garden of me this, for what they, and certainly
 give the whole lot of nature, when the doctrine is introduced,
 for me to do that hope which to be in man to the end, and we
 perfect, what which we that with the end, but because they
 against of their righteousness, for my that is called then an
 righteousness, have not admitted themselves to the righteousness of the
 and a kind of the giving that you have in the conduct of
 the doctrine that though you have to believe it you cannot be
 against that it was not particularly of the fact of the spirit of the

But you may say of me, do you not think that I am American
 can have two children? I will never the justice, when I have a
 way of that justice with an American judge, I say that I will
 long since then, with respect to that justice, I have got had
 the strength, except in judge in any other language, then that of
 the doctrine of them which we found, which the doctrine founding
 and in which we have been for doctrine, if they really a
 my heart is a better one, or cannot help it, but certainly even all
 that a life for me in my day, but the grace of this is to be found in
 a spirit with, in the way that then there is any other matter.

and as that doctrine to stand up, between themselves, and as that being was the
 doctrine of the doctrine, the best of them, here is the most

Received of the ...
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Received of the ...
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— *W. H. Brown*
MISS FOOTE. *Aug 6 1846*

Died in Smyrna, N. Y. at the residence of her grand parent (Dea. Isaac Foote) Miss Harriet Elizabeth Foote, daughter of Justin Foote deceased, aged 20 years. She was taken sick and died while on a visit at her grand parents with whom she had spent the greater part of her life, till about two and a half years since, when she went to reside with her widowed mother at Batavia. When she came to Smyrna, far from herself and friends was the thought that her youthful and lovely form was so soon to waste away by disease and to find a grave by the side of her father's sleeping dust. All that love and skill could do was done to arrest the progress of her disease: it gradually became evident that death had marked her for his prey—that her time had come. To her friends it was consoling that she was prepared to meet it. At an early age she manifested an attachment to Christ, and made a public profession of her faith in him. By her life, she adorned her profession. On the bed of sickness she was meek, patient and submissive. She had a desire to live, but wished above all the will of the Lord done. Till the last hour she confessed herself a sinner, and if saved it must be by nothing she had done, but all through the merits of Christ. She peacefully fell asleep in Jesus (as we trust) leaving many to weep over her early grave.

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December 21st Aug-1906

My dear Sir

I have just sent you some of
some of those you return to you with regard to the
about 1/2 million you had some about 1/2 million
they is every kind of amount and some of the things
about 1/2.

You are to receive \$1000.00

Very

Yrs.

1906. 21.

The beyond any of the things -
some of the things you had some of the things
about 1/2 million you had some of the things
for in the year when it is necessary.

Some of the things you had some of the things
and some of the things you had some of the things.

My dear Sir

Yours
John D. Jones

Dear Sir
Some of the things you had some of the things

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monthly volume, a very timely and excellent book.

N.Y. Librarian Dec 1846

SKETCHES OF NORTH CAROLINA, Historical and Biographical, illustrative of the principles of a portion of her early settlers. By Rev. Wm. Henry Foote. New York, Robert Carter, 1846.

This large and handsome octavo will prove to be a most valuable contribution to the civil and ecclesiastical history of the South. The materials have been selected with care, arranged with judgment, and presented in an attractive form, and we have reason to believe that the author will not have labored in vain.

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2nd The procedure of the Presbytery is in accordance
with the action of the Presbytery ^{Church} in the United States
from its organization, & even by the higher bodies
called in question, till the present case. The 1st
Presbytery - called the Presb. of Phila. - the first organized in the U. S.
& the Mother of the General Assembly, in the year 1708, with
a year of its existence considered being important
business by Committees; - having, without any ordi-
ed Minute is never being compelled, - but which has
prudentially restrained in its exercises in common
cases. It is not to be supposed that there is any addi-
tional Ministerial authority for ordination, ^{or the ministerial act} in a num-
ber of Ministers superior to that belong, to even for
the the ratio of each single Minister might chan-
ging - & always uncertain; in a Presbytery of three it would
be one third - & in a large Presbytery another: which fact
Ministerial authority is a unit, than some single
at discretion.

In the year 1788 the Presbytery desired a confer-
gation to present a call ^{for a ministerial act of ordination} to a committee of three - for
action: & the time for action was to be ~~at~~ the discretion

of the congregation, upon the giving their sanction
(see page 94) & similar was laid down in 1744 (p. 10)
the same & articles of office.

In 1748 (p. 14) instructions were committed to a
committee of five, in the former case, & which
was one of performance of duty the next year.

In 1748 a committee of five were appointed to
have the care for a table & assignment of duties
of the candidates - this was the first provision
and a committee of five were appointed for assistance
of the people's trials (p. 15)

Among the very last act of the Synod
before its dissolution, was the appointment of a
committee of five, in the former spirit & manner
this was against the committee of five (p. 16)

By the Synod of Philadelphia

at the first meeting in 1748 the office of judge of a
petition of the removal of ministers was com-
mitted by Synod to a committee of five (p. 17)

In 1748 the instructions of the Synod
was committed to a committee of three with the
Chief of calling in help of the other four
certain Presbytery members to be to be fixed by

committee of five congregation of 1744.

In 1748 a committee of five appointed
for persons to be the Synod's name in matter of
differently between a Congregation & their ministers & have
proffered, but this decision about to be made,
(p. 18) - the same year a committee was appointed to
have the care of the Synod's affairs - ^{the Synod's affairs}
against, ministers. This the same year the
Synod's affairs were committed to a committee of five (p. 18)

In 1748 (p. 18) a committee of five to
review performance of the Synod's affairs.

In 1748 the year after for the next year after
and a return to the Synod, the year of year's time in
order of the Synod's affairs, the Synod's affairs
year before the adoption, but being left about
the next defense in the Synod.

In 1748 (p. 18) the Synod's affairs committee
to make minutes. 1749 & being of the same
purpose they had to be made.

In 1748 (p. 18) the Synod's affairs committee
to make minutes of the Synod's affairs, the Synod's affairs
to be the Synod's affairs, the Synod's affairs.

2 1838/1839 The Board considered the
use of a perpetual mortgage to the security
of the principal, a guarantee to the Board, then from the
trust.

1838/1839 The use of a perpetual
mortgage for the security of the principal
is a question of the nature of the security
and the nature of the mortgage.

1838/1839 The Board of Directors
after a committee of inquiry, the decision of the
majority of the Board is in favor of the
use of the mortgage.

1838/1839 The Board of Directors
after a committee of inquiry, the decision of the
majority of the Board is in favor of the
use of the mortgage.

1838/1839 The Board of Directors
after a committee of inquiry, the decision of the
majority of the Board is in favor of the
use of the mortgage.

in a future day of such decisions.
That it appears that every point of fact
and law connected with a mortgage in a
trust for the consideration of the Board, is to be
settled by the Board of Directors and by the
Board of Directors and by the Board of Directors
and by the Board of Directors.

The action of the Board of Directors
after the formation of the Board of Directors in 1838
cannot be referred to from the fact that the
records are not given to the public in private
documents from any source, or from the
Board of Directors and by the Board of Directors.

The Standing Committee
The action of the Board of Directors
after the formation of the Board of Directors in 1838
cannot be referred to from the fact that the
records are not given to the public in private
documents from any source, or from the
Board of Directors and by the Board of Directors.

shall come before them, & particularly of the said oppo-
sition of the funds & left to their consideration, that they
"be recommended & approved." The resolution was agreed to
the consumption of his person was afforded, the
of actions were to former governments.

The two companies, viz. the one
has been, maintained since the year 1774. The company
in use in various parts of the continent of Europe, & the
of Holland. It has been proposed by the
General Assembly, & it is not known that any
type can be a standing committee, but
provisional matter. At last with the
which begins. This business is not the
consequence of the death of the
charter plan.

The action of the body is apparently a committee
a participating committee, in order, however
than to submit, either in separate meetings, or
by type.

It being that some before the body is often
of such a nature as requires attention that cannot
be given at the regular meetings, some requiring
and ~~separate~~ ^{separate} ~~meetings~~, & some requiring at
least at a particular place. It would then seem
possible there is a need to constitute a committee
or separate meetings of the body.

There is often a strong objection to
either in separate meetings of the body, when
only in the Southern country generally, especially
the friends of the body are large, & the residence of
the body often distant from each other, & separated
by land & water. Part of the body, with a small number
part & separate at the appointed time, but some
will in fact be present, & the committee shall well
use the powers of the body to adjust all matters of a
particular or important nature, & consult & agree

ally willing to sign a binding that out of the
binding understood a right to be, but then felt
that was an over-charge for the time of the day
event. Binding is what the other members of
Party or generally interested may be prepared
to take without this binding. If the decision
is taken that Party is not to be a party
to any of the matters, that understanding it is not
to be reported that the committee can afford to
then obtain a good board attendance or good
reputation as most of the previous parties have
gotten. As regards a matter meeting of Party
then in the nature of the case there must be the
binding out the line of binding, & then the business
of the board of a few months ago has been
members present ~~and~~ present to other meetings
which at a regular meeting would have the same
disposition of all. Such things have been done &
may be done again the other meeting provided
there is a specified binding there is no objection
though there is objection to that, and may be with
in the course of that provided a part of the

binding from attending, & that the part interest
of consequence.

A committee, or committee of Party, has a par-
ticular binding to be done, & an opportunity
to be made, & then to the parties in
course, & will with the report on the
part of any that has been necessary for the
to be done by Party & the decision on the
day under the business of the whole body at the
regular meeting.

The next of Party to be done is
not to afford that has for Party, & the
binding of Party, & the committee, & the
except that the party concerned should be
have had the same construction of Committee.
This is a matter of Party to be done that the
of Party will be necessary to be done of Party
in course, or to the committee, & the report will
sign with the committee, & the Party, & the
there is not a party for course of Party, & the
for using the committee, & the Party, & the
to the Party, & the Party, & the Party, & the Party

The spirit of the Baptists should be preserved -
the constitution not violated - & the consent of
the conf. Baptists preserved - & the practice of the
church at present unobscured.

The Baptists therefore request of you
& take notice on this subject to see as to reasons are
concerning from the Baptists for appointing members
to the protracting societies in which the con-
ference shall be constituted, the Baptists are not
strangers. The pains will be very considerable, the
Baptists are not strangers about the conduct part
of the conference, or conference, but would have
that & the conduct of by the Baptists should be
& give direction in that subject.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Presbytery of Winchester respectfully call the attention of the Synod of Virginia to the subject referred to in a minute of the last session of the Synod. The Presbytery of Winchester during the year 1845 performed judicial business by a committee; this was objected to by the Synod, & should cease.

The Presbytery, reviewing the grounds of their proceedings, offer the following considerations to the Synod; 1st That their procedure is in accordance with the spirit of the Presbyterian church; & against no fundamental article of the Constitution; 2^d That it is in accordance with the usage of the Presbyterian church in the United States from the beginning; & never by the higher bodies called in question; 3^d That it is a procedure altogether preferable to the transaction of the business of Presbytery, judicial or otherwise, by called meetings of Presbytery, which necessarily involve the meeting of a small number of the regular members.

And for these reasons they respectfully request that the Synod will take order on the subject & abandon the implied censure.

4th The procedure of the Presbytery in appointing a committee to perform judicial business is in accordance with the spirit of the Presbyterian church; & it is not contrary to any fundamental principle of the Constitution. The Presbyterian church existed before the present Constitution, or Form of Government was drawn up; & therefore does not derive its authority from any articles or Form or Constitution, other than the Bible. The Articles of Faith, the Discipline, Form of Govern-

ment, & directing, forming our confession of Faith - as
all are important; the doctrine is declaratory of the
will of the church, & the form of government & discipline, form
a system of rules & ordinances with the spirit of the
Bible, which are to be followed to promote the honor
& glory of the church, & the edification of the
members & the world. The great principle of the
Christian church, partly of the story, the government or
form of the discipline, & the spirit of obedience are
essential in things not spiritual or essential matters are
essentially established by the exercise of the power of disci-
pling is a part of the discipline authority. The discipline
is authority, is a power given them one way another
of the will of the church, but to prevent confusion
it has been agreed that as a necessary authority
of the church shall be exercised in such a manner
general nature than particular duties. There is an
error, authority, in containing them in particular, yet
to prevent confusion it has been agreed that the authority
power shall be exercised at the discretion of
branches of power ministers, about the administration
time of the church, & other cases shall be at the discre-
tion of the church. The discipline is necessary and
to discipline.

The administration of discipline is not
of the church, but the power, yet for peace it has
been agreed that certain particular acts shall have
a particular authority. If the discipline say that the

original authority of exercising discipline, which
has been continually exercised, shall be the administration
of it, interest of the church general, or individuals
of it, to exercise by one or more of the body or a
given specific order, in improvement is made on
the constitution of the church within its power, and
powerful power, in which it appears in the confession of
Faith. In the confounding this arrangement again in
great power discipline to the common sense of common
practice, more particularly of the right to exercise, or right
of support to receive, a full exercise of the authority, one
admitted by the church.

2d. The power of the church is exercised with the
will of the church about in the church, from the original
time, given by the higher power without its question, which
power shall be

The discipline, with the church, of discipline, of the
exercise in the church, with the will of the church
the, in the year 1784 in the 25th year of its existence, which
and they exercised by the church, being a
which they exercised with the church, but which
has been particularly exercised with exercise in common
cases. The act to be exercised that there is no addition
ministerial authority, or administration, or other minister
will act, or a number of ministers before which
belong to one, for the church, of which discipline
ought to be changed, being in exercise, the church, of the
it shall be in this, or a larger church, which, which

in fact, ministerial authority & about, when received
at destination.

In the year 1841, the Society directed a committee
to present a call for the ministerial labor, & afterwards
to a committee of three for action, with the view of action
at the discretion of the congregation upon this giving them
weekly notice for the day of the meeting, & division was made
in 1842 - the committee consisted of - (page 22)

In the year 1844 (page 23) a committee was
appointed to be a committee of five, & the same was continued
next year & report was made of performance of duty.

In 1845 a committee of five was appointed to
prepare the way for a call, & subsequent ordination of the
candidate, & the same of a permanent committee
of five was appointed for ordination of after different trials.
(page 24)

Among the many that were of the 1st Society
before its dissolution, was the superior of said denomination in
England, & a congregation of five.

Subscriptions of the 1st Society

At the first meeting - 1841 the giving of offerings for
the support of ministers was recommended by the committee
of 4 (page 22)

In 1842 the intention of the congregation was to
appoint a committee of three, with the view of getting up
of the same from a notice by the committee, & the same was
by the same method by the congregation (page 24 & 25)

In 1843 a committee of five was appointed with
full powers to visit the different churches, & to report
to the Society & to the Board of Missions, & to have the
Society's attention directed to the same. The same year a
committee was appointed to be a committee of three, with
instructions to visit the churches, & to report to the
Society, & to the Board of Missions, & to have the
Society's attention directed to the same. The same year a
committee was appointed to be a committee of three, with
instructions to visit the churches, & to report to the
Society, & to the Board of Missions, & to have the
Society's attention directed to the same.

In 1844 (page 25) a committee was appointed
to be a committee of five, & to have the
Society's attention directed to the same.

In the year 1845 (page 26) a committee was
appointed to be a committee of five, & to have the
Society's attention directed to the same. The same year a
committee was appointed to be a committee of three, with
instructions to visit the churches, & to report to the
Society, & to the Board of Missions, & to have the
Society's attention directed to the same. The same year a
committee was appointed to be a committee of three, with
instructions to visit the churches, & to report to the
Society, & to the Board of Missions, & to have the
Society's attention directed to the same.

In 1846 (page 27) the Society directed a committee
to be a committee of five, & to have the
Society's attention directed to the same.

In 1847 (page 28) the Society directed a committee
to be a committee of five, & to have the
Society's attention directed to the same.

In 1848 (page 29) the Society directed a committee
to be a committee of five, & to have the
Society's attention directed to the same.

In 1849 (page 30) the Society directed a committee
to be a committee of five, & to have the
Society's attention directed to the same.

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prefer using the Commission with limited powers, to that
of unlimited, especially when in so doing the spirit of
the Berkeley charter is preserved, the constitution not vi-
olated, & the example of the early Berkeley followed, &
the practice of the charter at present con. concurrent.

The Berkeley therefore request of you
to take order on the subject so far as to remove all con-
fidence from the Berkeley for officers in commission.

As to the particular manner in which the
Berkeley shall be constituted the Berkeley is not striven
the principle being conceded the Berkeley is not striven
one about the component part of the Commission, or
Commissioner, but will leave that to the wisdom of you
should be glad to be willing to take order on the
subject.

Very Respectfully —

A true Copy

Wm. M. Smith

Stated Clerk

prefer using the Commission with limited powers, to those of unlimited, especially when in so doing the spirit of the Burying in church to preserve the constitution not violated, & the example of the early Burying followed & the practice of the church at present concurrent.

to take
some
George
The first
was at
Council
Burying

The anti-pungent paper was bound up and brought to Burying, being deposited in Frederick's box Oct 1846 - By the neglect of the Stated Clerk - Mr. Phil - whether an accident or intentional - it never went to hand. But when the case came before the General assembly it was decided substantially as in this paper proposed.

At Frederick's box Mr. Phil said a great many things about the paper & Mr. Hodge would not all right etc. But when Mr. Hodge was in paper before the assembly, did not use a single sentence as I did. -

I got the paper & gave it to our Deacon to copy in Burying year. Mr. Phil I was too late to hand it in or forgot it. I got some from Mr. Hodge at home

of Burying
all con
Burying
school, th
at 50
at 3
matter, or
of Burying
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The Presbytery of Winchester respectfully call the
the attention of the Synod of Virginia to the subject referred to in
a minute of the last Session of the Synod. The Presbytery of Winchester
during the year 1846 performed judicial business by a com-
mittee, this was objected to by the Synod & their members

The Presbytery reviewing the grounds of
their procedure, offer the following considerations to the
Synod 1st That their procedure is in accordance with
the spirit of the Presbyterian Church; & against no funda-
mental article of the constitution; - 2^d That it is in accordance
with the action of the Presbyterian Church in the United States
from the beginning; & never by the higher bodies called
in question; & 3^d That it is a procedure altogether
preferable to the transaction of the business of Presbytery
Judicial, or otherwise, by called meetings of Presbytery
which necessarily involve the meeting of a great number
of the regular members.

And for these reasons they respectfully re-
quest that the Synod will take notice of the subject,

2d The promotion of the Bishopric is opposing a
committee to perform judicial business in an
conform with the Spirit of the Bishopric, and
direct contrary to any fundamental principle
of the Constitution.

The Bishopric should reside before the
and Constitution or Form of Government under
up, & therefore does not derive its authority from
any articles or Form or Constitution of the
State. The articles of the Constitution, Form of
Government, Directory, forming one complete
affair, or all any important, the articles are
character of the belief of the Church, & the Form
Government & Directory form a system of order in
conform with the Spirit of the Bible, & which will
pursue to promote the peace & harmony of
the Church, & to be universally acknowledged
confession. The great principles of the Bishopric
Church, — parts of the Creed — the promise

and though of the — and the spirit of charity can
appear in things not expected, or as if it would
in all remain, and that by the exercise of this power
of delegating to give the Bishopric authority of the
Bishopric has actually an more power than in any
and though it is in the spirit of the gospel, but to prevent
confusion it has been agreed that no money shall
shall be appointed in each of some general or
less, than particular states. There is no more
Bishopric is maintaining than in proceedings, and the
and Confession it has been agreed that the
any power shall be exercised at the direction of
be of ministers, and the administration of the
and the same shall be the direction of
the last part of it is not of force to be
The administration of the Bishopric is not
of force, and though the proceedings of it be
it has been agreed that certain judicial matters
be a concurrent action.

If the Bishopric say that the general

authority of exercising discipline, which has been
restrained by consent, shall for the advancem-
ment of the interests of the ~~Church~~ Church gener-
al or individuals of it, be removed by one or
more of this body, on a given ^{specific} occasion, no in-
fringement is made on the constitution of the Church
either in its Spirit or in its compromised form,
in which it appears in the Confession of Faith.
On the contrary this occasional exercise gives
greater power & influence to the common mode of
administration: More particularly if the
right to remove, & a right of appeal be reserved,
so that decisions of the committee are reversibly
to the Presby.

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Brookland, Feb. 22^d 1839.

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that the Executive Committee of the American Historical & Philosophical Society, have appointed you a corresponding member of the Society. In so doing, we have but paid you a compliment which is fully due to you, for the services you have already rendered, & we are anxious to the same in which we are engaged; & we hope it will encourage you to prosecute your future labors in the same field with continued diligence & success. I not only old, that we shall be gratified to receive any communications you may be able to send us from time to time, but that we in the Society are under obligations to perform.

I am, with great respect,
Yr Obedt Servt.

Wm. Brewster, Secy.
of A. H. & P. S.

Rev. Bro. S. S. Society

P. S. I will send you a copy of our annual
bulletin or volume to be published - one per
copy. Wm. S.

27 Monday in evening / I have been thinking of writing you
 but have not had time to do so. I have been very busy
 with my work, and have not had time to write to you.
 I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but
 have not had time to do so. I have been very busy
 with my work, and have not had time to write to you.
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28 Tuesday in evening / I have been thinking of writing you
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 have not had time to do so. I have been very busy
 with my work, and have not had time to write to you.

Dear Sir I send you another proof - which is equal to
40 pages to. day - including the small letter.

I wish you a safe voyage home, and return your hearty thanks
for your kindness in bearing so patiently with our many blunders.
A printers life is spent in making errors and correcting
them. We will strive that your work shall be free as
possible from any of these errors.

Yours very Respectfully

Alex. Knox.

Nov 22

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The following Pieces appeared in the Winchester Gazette, on the Death of

SAMUEL McWILLIAMS Esq.

COMMUNICATION.

Few are the days that men can spend on earth,
Those few are full of trouble and of pain;
And soon the month that he dares his brink,
From that first instant grief begins to reign.

DEED.—At his seat near Haverham, on the night of Tuesday the 24th of January 1817, after a long and severe illness, which he bore with much fortitude and Christian resignation SAMUEL McWILLIAMS Esq. (Clerk of the Highways County of York) being a distinguished Member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. As a husband, parent, friend and Christian, he was universally most valuable and exemplary. By the most amiable of the Dispensation, his open hospitality, and the general courtesy of his behaviour, he secured the esteem of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He has left an amiable wife and six affectionate children to lament their irreplaceable loss.

Ms. Epitaph,

If the following lines have no Poetic merit, they have at least this to recommend them; the names they describe existed, the facts related are not the offspring of fancy,—the whole is almost literally true. The author is no poet, and hopes his going will be seen; but so remarkable was the occurrence, he could not avoid trying to give it a poetic dress. If you think the verses will afford pleasure to any of your readers, either for the sentiments they embrace, the facts they relate, or the dress they assume, they are at your service;—if not, be good enough to put them in the fire.

AMICUS.

The Moon was bright, the night was clear,—
McWilliams' name lay buried near.
Where, shivering, stood an aged man,
Pondering life and vicissitude,

This hollow'd ground was lifted high:—
Heard't was the Town that lay hard by;
No passing breeze was heard to sigh,
But was the busy multitude.

'T was midnight; but one day had fled
Since he who was but now is dead,
Next morn'g as his body had,
Aja'd from men's indignitude.

The shock that tells from conscious tread,
The sigh that says, our hope is fled,
The joyous laugh from dreamers' bed,
Mark'd well this hour of solitude.

Silence, 'twere to make this hour
Shew forth her evil-impeding power,
Held in her breath,—how nature count,
As though it were in sorrow.

Ah! what is that which strikes the eye!
By a flying glass, given to
Of momentary laugh,—yet heave a sigh,
How fearful the uncertainty!

How low it matters,—let the cry!
It ceases,—and now it rises to fly,—
Wrings out aloud,—approaches nigh,
Sighing with decrepitude.

'I kiss'd him in his coffin twice,
It seem'd as though my lips press'd his;
'This she repeated more than twice,—
Then sank,—o'ercome with solitude.

'I wrap'd him in his wedding clothes
And kiss'd him ere—he's gone!—God knows
How he'd make the wistful man's!
In this blank, northern latitude.

'T was Nancy! one whom who had fed;
By death she left her fearful bed,
To seek, she said, among the dead,
The comfort of her widowhood.

Five weeks before! ah! who can tell
The griefs that now thy bosom swell—
—Sorrow we can both, who seems to feel,
Or ease thy heavy inquietude.

Avoid the thought that spurns the rest!
The least is right that owns a God,
Unerring rules—so this were best,—
He was his high benitude.

* These pensive, pathetic verses (which, in our humble judgment, reflect honor on the head and heart of the author, whose occasional favors we seldom erroneously have reference to the Signature of Samuel McWilliams Esq. late Clerk of Haverham County, whose death we recorded in our last number.

EVANS.

Rev. Wm. L. G. Phelps D.D.
Newbury

New-York Sunday College
11, June 1847

Dear Sir

Dear Sir

I have the honor
to communicate to you, that the "President and
Faculty of the New-York Sunday College", in recognition
of the high appreciation of your training and
theological ability, have nominated you the degree of
"Doctor of Divinity".

It may be, as the organ of the Institution
to say, that your recent contribution to the
"New-York Sunday College", in the
"light" of the fact that of North Carolina, are
highly "honored" by those of our Faculty, who have had
an opportunity of reading your excellent work, and the
affairs an additional reason for conferring the degree
of the above nature.

It will at all times give us pleasure to
see you at our Institution.

I have the pleasure to be

Dear Sir

with best regards

Yours Respectfully

J. W. Matthews

Secy to the Faculty

18-27

Johnston's Bay
Jan 27

When we were in the bay...
The wind is so much...
The water is so much...
The ice is so much...
The snow is so much...
The wind is so much...
The water is so much...
The ice is so much...
The snow is so much...
The wind is so much...
The water is so much...
The ice is so much...
The snow is so much...

They are...
The wind is...
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The wind is...
The water is...
The ice is...
The snow is...

Johnston's Bay
Jan 27
Luther...
D. A. Davis

Johnston's Bay

Table with multiple columns and rows of handwritten entries, likely a ledger or inventory. Some entries include numbers and names.

Johnston's Bay
Jan 27
Luther...
D. A. Davis

14

July 1888

Dear Mother

I have just received your kind letter of the 15th and was glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. The weather here is very hot and dry.

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I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time to do so. I am now in the city and have been very busy with my work. I hope to have some news for you soon. I am well and hope you are the same. I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time to do so. I am now in the city and have been very busy with my work. I hope to have some news for you soon. I am well and hope you are the same.

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The subscription committee of the
 Presbyterian Church in this city has
 given the little congregation at
 the corner of the city a building
 of their own. I am glad to see
 that the congregation is steadily
 increasing and that the collection
 is well. I am glad to see that
 the church is well and that the
 collection is well. I am glad to see
 that the church is well and that the
 collection is well.

A. S. Dutton	Hamming	Ph.
W. H. Cook	Carroll	Ph.
E. L. Cannon	Quinn	Ph.
L. S. Stone	Chambers	Ph.

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[Faint handwritten text at the top of the page, partially obscured by the blue paper.]



[Faint handwritten text at the top of the right page, partially obscured by the blue paper.]

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been named in the above mentioned papers, and who are now living in the city of New York, and who are known to the undersigned.

1. John A. B. ...
 2. ...
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[The text continues with a list of names and addresses, which is very faint and difficult to read.]

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Hampden & Co

Dear Sir

I have your note but thank you
and as I had my other letter to right
and take a severe throbbing from you
or put up with the same over and over
I have read the papers my other
have read to make the matter of them
myself in the way.

Yours faithfully
Wm. H. H. H.

It is now spoken the way of it you believe
in, please me

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Dear Mother
 I have been very busy of course, as you
 know, but I have had some time to write
 to you. I am well, and hope these few lines
 will find you the same. I have not much news
 to write at present, but I will tell you what
 I have done since I last wrote. I have been
 very busy with my school, and have had
 to attend to many things. I have also
 been thinking of writing to you more often,
 but have not had time. I will try to do
 so in the future. I am very affectionately
 yours,
 John

Dear Mother
 I have been thinking of writing to you
 very much lately, but have not had time.
 I am well, and hope these few lines
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 John

[Faint handwritten text, mostly obscured by a large blue rectangular redaction. The text is written in cursive and appears to be a list or account.]



[Handwritten text on the right page, continuing from the left page. The text is written in cursive and appears to be a list or account.]

By order of the Board of Directors
 of the Bank of the City of New York
 Cashier

1841
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above mentioned subject.

1841

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above mentioned subject.

1841
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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above mentioned subject.

The City of New York

Colchester Jan 17 1841

Dear Sir

At the request of your letter

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above mentioned subject.

Yours faithfully
 Samuel L. Garrison

When Dr. H. Thomson was called

Colchester July 17th 1848

Rev. W. Henry Tate

Dear Sir

At the request of your Sister

I write, saying that your Bro^r. Mother is very well
 She has been quite well of late, but Friday night she
 was taken vomiting, and a pain in her left breast -
 The vomiting has ceased but the pain continues. Saturday
 Doct. Morgan was called and he pronounced her disease
 'lung fever'. - 9 o'clock Monday Morning, I have just
 been to see her, visited quite well, and says she feels
 better - Be assured that every thing will be done to make
 her comfortable - She is quite happy in her mind and
 sends her love to you all - Alfred is almost a Cripple
 yet he manages to cut the wood &c - Susan did not
 give you a correct statement respecting our Post Office
 for your labour under a mistake - The fact are
 these - No postage is exacted on the papers here, as
 the wrappers are always marked paid - in one bundle
 it said 2. 6d paper, when only one - The last Letter before
 was marked paid by you, and not by your Post Master
 of course if you sent the pay by your servant, he
 left it or your P^{er} forgot to stamp it paid - If you
 Mother should ~~continue~~ to fail, shall visit you again
 this week, but if she grows better, Susan will write on

Yours Respectfully
 David B. Casner

Wednesday Feb 19, 1845 - 9 o'clock A.M.

Dear Mr. T. T. T.

Dear Sir

I have just returned from your dear Mother - yesterday she had a very poor day, we did not think she lived to see this morning, but she has recovered so much that she converses some, but with much difficulty. Susan wishes you to come here immediately, and I hope your business is such that you can, for I do not know what Alfred & Susan can do, if their Mother is taken from them - Susan is very regretful, and feels that you must come - a letter from your daughter was rec^d yesterday.

In haste
Yours truly
J. P. Carroll

When Dr. Atkinson was ill

Colchester Sept 20. 1845

Rev. Mr. Felt

Dear Sir

It is my painful task to announce to you the decease of your dear Mother and our dear friend - She died this morning 10 minutes before 5 o'clock without a groan or struggle - I have not time to give the particulars of her sickness and death - Susan says - O that Brother Henry could be here and help sustain me - she says you must come immediately, and I hope you will for it is necessary that something should be done with the property you left and left. The funeral will be next Sunday afternoon at the Church and we intend to have a house on the occasion

Respectfully Yours
 Daniel W. Farwell

Yes
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Colchester Feb: 9th 1841

My dear Mother

I little thought when I wrote you last
 that I should so soon be called to part with our Dear Mother
 and it lonely sorrowing child to follow her to the grave, but so
 it is I have seen the grave close over both Father and Mother
 My Mother my guide my counsellor my best earthly friend I have
 Dear Mother Lord that he does it and it leaves me to be solitary
 I believe that happy spirit is now released from all sin and
 suffering and that she is now in glory but O the loneliness
 this confinement, my heart still clings to her when shall I how can
 I get along without my Mother this first distressing circumstance comforted
 me When my Father and my Mother preceded then the Lord
 will take me up

Mother was taken sick Thursday the 13th
 Friday morning sent for Dr. Morgan he came immediately
 and after examining her pronounced her disease the last for
 my heart much with me thought she was not
 evidently attacked Saturday he examined again and found
 the medicine had operated favourably he then gave me a
 few encouraging words but I observed he did not speak so
 decidedly as he usually had when she had been sick before
 Sabbath he changed his medicine and ordered the quantity
 as she inclined to sleep and said but little when on
 Monday she was still more lethargic he said that it was
 not the medicine that occasioned it but she took me to walk

some attention in giving the visitors and said she
ought to be very kind of encouragement she wished for
Thursday it was difficult to come he said when he
be allowed to [redacted] that it was at hand and I thought
what day if [redacted] they were for others but
said we had not had the same then for several weeks
at Thursday half year was promised though I had
never all we could then do for her was to give her
and water and occasionally tea with milk in it she
remained more in the night but was not able to speak
except to answer you I on Thursday I had [redacted]
again if he would not give her something that would
savour like that she might speak to will be held one
of relations over and what he had to strengthen would
be rather his discharges she continued throughout
do some further give [redacted] when she had
you in an [redacted] has lived in [redacted] and
I however very difficult for her to come the phlegm
which she coughed up and she was so weak that when
she insisted to be [redacted] we had to give her
relieve her when she could not left in the morning they
like the rest here to with them if they were interested about
the there was evidently a change in her countenance
business very difficult for her to swallow I felt that
my attention was going to her however I thought
she and the breath and the black were called when
they raised she kept down swallowing her eyes and mouth
were closed and with the least motion except turning
I had my seat in room here on the bed as I could not

nothing but for [redacted] to the last
Tuesday I had [redacted] over to the face and of
most surely not at all her breathing became more
and when he last night what we could not tell
[redacted] [redacted] with [redacted]
[redacted] I was not till you and was what
I do not think to be [redacted] the last
thought of it makes me shudder there has been a proposal
that should you appear with probably be carried out
[redacted] [redacted] daughter who has been with me
since the [redacted] is at [redacted] with our daughter about 11
she wishes to get to be in the school here and if she can obtain
one of the [redacted] should be her leave off to take care of her
she would like to be with our [redacted] [redacted] part of the [redacted]
the [redacted] but the matter over the [redacted] all those of [redacted]
[redacted] for lodging we [redacted] that will be [redacted]
you should be for you when you [redacted] she will like to
have one of the [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] of [redacted]
in the [redacted] to do her work with us and some part of
[redacted] she will pay such [redacted] in the [redacted] shall say in
this I shall not only have pleasant company but help in
getting along you will tell us what you think of it when you
write me [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] at the [redacted]
of [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] and then [redacted]
and about the [redacted] in [redacted] to the [redacted] then [redacted]
[redacted] of the [redacted] [redacted] for the [redacted] and I would
like to [redacted] except the [redacted] of the [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
[redacted] [redacted] I thought to my heart [redacted] the [redacted] [redacted]
[redacted] [redacted] to the [redacted] when [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

My Mother's Death

Dear Mother
I have been thinking
of you very much
lately

My Mother's Death
I have been thinking
of you very much
lately
I have been thinking
of you very much
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I have been thinking
of you very much
lately

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting in the left margin, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting in the center of the page, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

Dear Mother
I have been thinking
of you very much
lately
I have been thinking
of you very much
lately
I have been thinking
of you very much
lately

Today I got a letter
from you
I was so glad
to hear from you
I hope you are
well
I love you
very much
Your affectionate
son
John

When Dr. Atkinson was with us last year

To promote the cause of Education of ^{poor} young
men for the gospel Ministry to supply the churches parts
of the

Colchester Feb 7, 1808

Rev. William H. Foster

Dear Sir

Your of Jan 28. is received and
in reply will say, as I am Probate Judge, have thought
best to appoint Susan Administrator on your Mothers
Estate, which will save expense - the appraisal takes place
the 9th instanc, and will probably amount to about 700
she has left in debt, which are good about 250, some may
say of which is necessary to inventory, also all furniture
bought since the decease of your Father, is necessary to inven-
tory - All furniture that remains on your bill of sale is
not necessary to inventory - the debt and charge of
settling the estate and funeral expenses will probably
amount to 200 or 40 - leaving for distribution about 450 -
I would propose in order that Alfred and Susan might
have the benefit of the 250 - for Susan to bring in a claim
for the past six years of services rendered in taking
care of her Mother, which would swallow the

1	cash	2. 1. 4 1/2
1	George	2. 0. 50 paid
2	M. Hoops	2. 5. 00
1	William Miller	2. 0. 00 for four years

PATENT
MACHINERY
FOR THE
MANUFACTURE
OF
PAPER

balance of the work on the part of your firm is
 of a character which will be of great value to
 us. We have also a patent of our own making
 which is also of great value to us. We are now
 at work on a new machine which will be of
 great value to you. We are now at work on
 a new machine which will be of great value
 to you. We are now at work on a new
 machine which will be of great value to
 you. We are now at work on a new
 machine which will be of great value to
 you.

Yours very respectfully
 John A. Smith

It is suggested to you the propriety of
 having your paper printed outside the
 country. We have had our own paper
 printed in this country and it was very
 well received. We have had our own paper
 printed in this country and it was very
 well received. We have had our own paper
 printed in this country and it was very
 well received.

The following is a list of the names of the
 persons who have been appointed to the
 following positions:
 John A. Smith
 John B. Doe
 John C. Roe
 John D. Roe
 John E. Roe
 John F. Roe
 John G. Roe
 John H. Roe
 John I. Roe
 John J. Roe
 John K. Roe
 John L. Roe
 John M. Roe
 John N. Roe
 John O. Roe
 John P. Roe
 John Q. Roe
 John R. Roe
 John S. Roe
 John T. Roe
 John U. Roe
 John V. Roe
 John W. Roe
 John X. Roe
 John Y. Roe
 John Z. Roe

- John A. Smith \$2000 per year
- John B. Doe \$1500 per year
- John C. Roe \$1000 per year
- John D. Roe \$500 per year
- John E. Roe \$500 per year
- John F. Roe \$500 per year
- John G. Roe \$500 per year
- John H. Roe \$500 per year
- John I. Roe \$500 per year
- John J. Roe \$500 per year
- John K. Roe \$500 per year
- John L. Roe \$500 per year
- John M. Roe \$500 per year
- John N. Roe \$500 per year
- John O. Roe \$500 per year
- John P. Roe \$500 per year
- John Q. Roe \$500 per year
- John R. Roe \$500 per year
- John S. Roe \$500 per year
- John T. Roe \$500 per year
- John U. Roe \$500 per year
- John V. Roe \$500 per year
- John W. Roe \$500 per year
- John X. Roe \$500 per year
- John Y. Roe \$500 per year
- John Z. Roe \$500 per year

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Reading at the ... Boston ... Colporteur ...

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June 22 - The ... I had ...

June 23 - The ... I had ...

June 24 - The ... I had ...

June 25 - The ... I had ...

June 26 - The ... I had ...

June 27 - The ... I had ...

June 28 - The ... I had ...

June 29 - The ... I had ...

July 1 - This afternoon ...

July 2 - This afternoon ...

July 3 - This afternoon ...

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Families visited		145
Fam. conversed with		6
Do prayed with		6
Do destitute of Bible		5
Do destitute of Pal. books		3
Bols sold	291	290
amt		\$ 92.87
Bols given		45
amt		\$ 9.57
No. of Bibles sold		20
amt		\$ 8.12
Bibles given		5
amt		1.25
Testaments sold		42
amt		5.13
Test. given		5
amt		1.06
Expenses for Toll &c		\$ 2.00
Contributions		5.25
Do by Dr. Hook		4.25

Cash for Bible Society 13.25
amt of Levi Cain's bill
to be paid by Mrs. Myhring 2.45
10.80
add for 2 Pal. - 2 large Testaments }
+ 4 small Testaments } - 1.00
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- 100 1 A book case
 - 2 candle stands
 - 3 Soap
 - 4 Small wall mirror
 - 5 Dressing table, or rather Bureau
 - 6 China cabinet ^{with 2 glass doors}
 - 7 old wicker stand pine
 - 8 A tin barrel that hold flour
 - 9 tin bucket with top wood hoops & fork
 - 10 two narrowest flower pots
 - 11 Mahogany rocking chair on sitting room
 - 12 dining room carpet & rug
 - 13 shovel long, & poker on sitting room
 - 14 seat pine chest
 - 15 Branch of feathers
 - 16 new cloth coat
 - 17 Pictures of Mexican Chaparral, & Proufaste
 - 18 a large table & small table a tray an axe
 - 19 large oven, beat sifter & Proufaste
 - 20 Drap footman, wood tea table
 - 21 Large iron pot 2 water buckets
 - 22 cloth basket broken over
 - 23 Large glass bowl with 2 glass salvers
 - 24 Carpet in lower room up stairs
with crumb cloth in sitting room
 - 25 Japanese carpet
 - 26 it is a ~~Refuge~~ ^{Refuge} ~~refuge~~ ^{refuge} & crickets
in sitting room
 - 27 Plate W. S. M. -
 - 28 India china table
 - 29 Tea china
 - 30 bush covers
 - 31 Heaters
 - 32 Planets
 - 33 Counter panes
 - 34 Sheets
 - 35 Curtains
 - 36 it barrel of flour
- Residence above, beds, bedding,

glass, chairs & other articles
usual in household & kitchen
furniture

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My dear Mother
I received your kind letter of the 11th inst. and was glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. The weather is very warm here now, and I have been out a good deal. I have not much news to write at present. I have not much news to write at present.

I have not much news to write at present. I have not much news to write at present. I have not much news to write at present. I have not much news to write at present. I have not much news to write at present.

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1869
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the proposed bill for the relief of the several States of the Union in respect to the duties on foreign goods. I have the honor to inform you that the bill has been passed by the House of Representatives on the 10th inst. and is now in the hands of the Senate. I have the honor to inform you that the bill has been passed by the House of Representatives on the 10th inst. and is now in the hands of the Senate. I have the honor to inform you that the bill has been passed by the House of Representatives on the 10th inst. and is now in the hands of the Senate.

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- W. A. Brown 20
- J. A. White 20
- Wm. Green 20
- Wm. Black 20
- Wm. Grey 20
- Wm. Blue 20
- Wm. Red 20
- Wm. Purple 20
- Wm. Yellow 20
- Wm. Orange 20

1827
The 1st of June

My dear Mother
I received your kind letter of the 25th and was glad to hear from you
I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same
I have not much news to write at present
I am your affectionate son
John Smith

2nd
I have not much news to write at present
I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same
I have not much news to write at present
I am your affectionate son
John Smith

3rd
I have not much news to write at present
I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same
I have not much news to write at present
I am your affectionate son
John Smith

4th
I have not much news to write at present
I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same
I have not much news to write at present
I am your affectionate son
John Smith

5th
I have not much news to write at present
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5th
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I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same
I have not much news to write at present
I am your affectionate son
John Smith

1147
 I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time to do so. I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time to do so.

I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time to do so. I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time to do so.

I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time to do so. I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time to do so.

1148

Monday July 27 1851

Dear Mother
 I received your kind letter of the 20th and was glad to hear from you. I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time to do so. I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time to do so.

I am your affectionate son
 John Smith

Dear Sir

At the other side of my pocket
letter I perceived you when in absence I must
say that you will pardon my long stay in writing
it to you my long absence from home is not caused
and by domestic duties in my absence that it
could be more nearly pressed home to write you
a short epistle. I have received an
opportunity to do what I could with my pen
pardon me
yours respectfully
John G. White

Respectfully
John G. White

At the other side of my pocket
letter I perceived you when in absence I must
say that you will pardon my long stay in writing
it to you my long absence from home is not caused
and by domestic duties in my absence that it
could be more nearly pressed home to write you
a short epistle. I have received an
opportunity to do what I could with my pen
pardon me
yours respectfully
John G. White

Aug 10 1847

Dear Sir

The Committee appointed by the Board of Trustees
to examine into the affairs of the school for the year 1846
and to report to you for information
the following report

- 1st The number of pupils in the Academy
- 2^d The number of acres of land in school grounds
and the charge for tuition for each year.
- 3^d At what time in each week it is convenient
for the pupils to convene & when
- 4th How the same is an amount number of pupils
to be kept at the school & when especially in the
winter season.
- 5th How many books & the proficiency of each
of pupils in the school during the year past
and the present money required for each.

They recommend in regard to the grade course of study
in any better school to the school with the thought
of the

Trust that the Board for it is agreed in advance
and that we shall be prepared to supply of funds
from time to time of the same of course. At this
time

Romey, Jan'y 12^o 1847

Dear Sir

The Board of Trustees, appointed by the Literary Society of Romey to open a school in the building of said Society, and on yesterday I directed me to communicate to you the following resolution:

Resolved, that this Board grant to the Messrs. A. Frost the use of the rooms in the building of the Literary Society, situated for school rooms until the 1st day of April next, for the purpose of opening a school there - the Messrs. A. Frost to construct the school upon the general plan of the Academy without altering the terms of tuition or course of studies until the said 1st day of April.

The Board will meet again on Thursday and will be glad to hear when the school will probably occupy the building.

Messrs. A. Frost

With great respect
Yours &c
A. F. White
Secy to the Board

Dear Sir

The Board of Trustees at its meeting on the 14th Inst 1847 repealed the resolution of which I sent you a Copy on the 13th inst and passed the following as the action of J. W. Armstrong.

Resolved - that, in pursuance of the order of the Literary Society passed at its last meeting authorizing the Board of Trustees appointed to govern the school to be opened in its building, to open a school in said building as soon as they may think proper, a school may now be opened in said building. That the Rev^d Wm. H. Frost be appointed principal thereof and authorized to appoint such teachers & adopt such regulations as he may think proper until the 9th day of April next.

The Board will be pleased to hear from you at your earliest convenience whether you accept the above appointment & when you think you will open the School in the Building of Society.

Yours Truly

A. White

Secy to the Board

Romney Jan^y 19th 1864

M^r. J P White Sec^y Board of Vis^g of the King

Dr Sir

In reply to the communication
I received yesterday, containing the Resolution of the Board
of visitors respecting the opening of a school in the Society's
house - I would inform you that I am ready today
to remove my pupils - or as soon as the path ways be
down or made passable. I would hope there might be
no delay after Thursday or Friday at the farthest

Very Respectfully yours

W^m Henry Poole

P.S. It will be necessary that some preparation be made
to remove the stones, & also for the raising the ancient
House, till as the horn cannot be heard from the new
building in every weather. These matters I suppose
the Board will attend to.

Clipped from the minutes, L. 4-10

Copy from the minutes of the Trustees of the
Romney Academy at their meeting held at
the Court house on Monday the 3rd May 1845
" Res^d William H. Foote is appointed Principal
of the Academy & he be authorized to receive
the fund directed to be paid by the Literary
Society of Romney in aid of the Academy
& Mr Foote is authorized to appoint or
employ such assistants or asistants as he
may think best"

Extract from the minutes from the Board of Trustees
of the Pommy Academy, at their meeting the
16th January 1847.

"Whereas, the Rev^d Mr H Foote the Principal
of the Pommy Academy under the control of this
Board of Trustees has this day informed us that
he has received an invitation from the visitors
to a school to be opened in the building of
the Literary Society of Pommy, to become
the principal of said school and to remove
said Academy to said building.
Therefore resolved that we do give our full
assent to the same if it meets the views and
wishes of Rev^d Mr H Foote"

Nov. 16. 18. 18. 18.

Present

150 - 100 225' S 491' + 100' + 100'

S 71° E 200' + 19'

N 23 1/2° E 10'

S 66 1/2° E 23'

N 35° E 11' + 19'

S 67° E 33' + 16'

S 33° W 22' + 14'

N 67° W 77' to the line

Containing about 4 1/2 acres
650'



N^o 1 Reg. at a stone corner to the lot set apart for Mr. Weyler
thence along the line thereof S 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ ° E 36.8 poles to a stone N 27° E 23.06
poles to a stone N 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ ° W 36.8 poles to a stone S 27° W 23.06 poles to
the beg. conty 5 acres. N^o 6 Reg. at a stone corner to Lot N^o 1,
S 27° E thence with a line of lot N^o 5 reversed S 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ ° E 43.8 poles to
a white cherry a corner to lot N^o 5 S 44° W 9.5 poles, S 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ ° W 16.6 poles
to a white oak N 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ ° W 36.8 poles to a stone corner to lot N^o 1
thence with a line thereof N 27° E 23.06 poles to the beg. conty 5 acres.

Boundaries of the Mayfield lot
adjoining town —

Subscriptions to salary of Pastor dea Tracy 1877

- + David Gibson \$20 - paid to D. Tracy
- + Wm & M. Dowell 10 - paid W. A. H. & J. to D. Tracy
- + Jas B White 40.
- + Wm Vance 10. paid W. A. H. & J. to D. Tracy
- + M. M. Bishop 5 paid W. A. H. & J. to D. Tracy
- + W. A. Vance 5 paid W. A. H. & J. to D. Tracy
- + W. S. Harper 15 paid W. A. H. & J. to D. Tracy
- + Jas J. Pierce 5 paid W. A. H. & J. to D. Tracy
- + Jas B. Sherman 10 paid W. A. H. & J. to D. Tracy
- + M. M. Howard 5. paid W. A. H. & J. to D. Tracy
- + C. J. Jack 2.50 paid W. A. H. & J. to D. Tracy
- + A. K. Kendall 2.50 paid W. A. H. & J. to D. Tracy
- + W. S. Wilson 2.50 paid W. A. H. & J. to D. Tracy
- + J. C. Kirkell 5.00 paid " " " " "
- + J. P. Gardner 15.00 included in any amount with
- + W. S. Grayner 5.00 total by amount
- + W. S. Jackson 2.00 paid W. A. H. & J. to D. Tracy
- + C. B. White 5.00 paid W. A. H. & J. to D. Tracy
- + W. E. J. Kercheval 5.00 J. W. A. H. & J. to D. Tracy
- + W. A. K. Kendall 10.00 paid " " " " "
- + J. B. Armstrong 15.00 paid W. A. H. & J. to D. Tracy
- + J. Clayton 5.00
- + Cash ————— 5.00 paid W. A. H. & J. to D. Tracy

The Board of Directors is respectfully requested
to present the Report of the Board to each of the
General Assemblies to restore the bounds of the
the Virginia Synod to the liberty provisions
to the year 1864 in the ^{returning} ~~restoring~~ the same part
only to the Board of Virginia, that no objection be
offered in the ~~opportunity~~ to make restoration.

Memo of equalization
papers —

S. Ann's Estate pays Mrs Fote
\$37-05 - his whole amt —

S. Ann's Estate pays Emma
in part of her amt — } 89¢

Mary Geap - pays Emma 12
in part of her amt — } 12-95

Edney O M Bances - pays
Emma in part of her amt } 12-95

W B Baker - pays Emma
in ~~part~~ of her amt — } 34-37

61-16

Ann pays Emma
in full of her amt } 25-89
\$87-05

Ann pays Betty
in full of her amt } \$87-05

1841 ...

Monday January 14th ...

Tuesday 15th ...

Wednesday 16th ...

Thursday 17th ...

Handwritten text on the back of the envelope, including a red wax seal and a circular postmark.



The first of these papers was written on board one of the
 Steamers built for the service in the month of
 October 1842. The first year was spent in
 the service of the Navy, & during that time I was
 engaged in the service of the Navy, & during that
 time of the service of the Navy.

The second of these papers was written on board one of the
 Steamers built for the service in the month of
 October 1842. The first year was spent in
 the service of the Navy, & during that time I was
 engaged in the service of the Navy, & during that
 time of the service of the Navy.

Received by the Secy of the Navy

Dear Sir,

Your letter

After that it will be the
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But let me repeat you the subject
 has been fully done out of my hand since I want
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 & increased interest in the service of the Navy, & in
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The second of these papers was written on board one of the
 Steamers built for the service in the month of
 October 1842. The first year was spent in
 the service of the Navy, & during that time I was
 engaged in the service of the Navy, & during that
 time of the service of the Navy.

But after all this is a paper
 not for the service of the Navy, & the case of
 the service of the Navy, & the case of

1. I should like to mention that your letter of the 2nd inst. was recd. & your offer of £1000 is gratefully acknowledged. I had not had time to write back to you at that time, but I have now had time to do so. I am very sorry that I cannot accept your offer at present, but I shall be glad to do so as soon as possible.

2. I am very sorry that I cannot accept your offer at present, but I shall be glad to do so as soon as possible. I am very sorry that I cannot accept your offer at present, but I shall be glad to do so as soon as possible.

3. I am very sorry that I cannot accept your offer at present, but I shall be glad to do so as soon as possible. I am very sorry that I cannot accept your offer at present, but I shall be glad to do so as soon as possible.

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the history of the world is a subject of great interest and importance. It is a subject which has attracted the attention of all ages and all nations. The study of history is not only a source of knowledge and wisdom, but also a means of cultivating the human mind and improving the human condition.

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After you - Mr. Green sends to the Society...
 to give to the Society
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 Mr. Green

Adams & Co. Boston
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1875
Vol 2

W. H. Murray, A. S. ...
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1875
Vol 2

Page 10
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[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting on a lined page, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

W. H. Murray
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7110
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1875
MAY 10

[Detailed handwritten notes on the right page, organized into numbered sections (1-10). The text is dense and covers various topics, possibly related to the Murray family or historical events.]

1876
 6
 The following is a list of the books which have been purchased for the library of the University of Toronto, during the year 1876. The books are arranged in the order in which they were purchased, and are classified according to the departments of the University. The names of the authors and publishers are given in full, and the prices are stated in dollars and cents. The total amount of the purchase is \$1,200.00.

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**MR. FOOT'S
 CLASSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL SCHOOL.**

THE GREAT BOOKS OF THE GREEKS, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF GREECE, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF ROME, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF ENGLAND, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF FRANCE, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF SPAIN, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF ITALY, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF PORTUGAL, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF GERMANY, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF AUSTRIA, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF RUSSIA, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF CANADA, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF THE FRENCH EMPIRE, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF THE NAPOLEONIC WARS, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF THE REVOLUTIONS OF 1789, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF THE REVOLUTIONS OF 1848, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF THE REVOLUTIONS OF 1871, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	
THE HISTORY OF THE REVOLUTIONS OF 1917, by Mr. Foot, 1874, and revised edition, 1876. 10 vols. 10s. 0d.	

Mr. Foot's
 Classical and Mathematical School.
 I have the pleasure to inform you that the books which you ordered for the library of the University of Toronto, during the year 1876, have been purchased and are now in the hands of the publisher. The total amount of the purchase is \$1,200.00. I enclose herewith a statement of the books purchased, and the prices thereof. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 Mr. Foot, 1876.

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 Your obedient servant,
 Mr. Foot, 1876.

Boston Transcript
New England
Providence

Dear Sir

Providence 22nd 9. 1857

My Dear Sir

In your issue containing
appears some facts in the plain business
transaction about my having written to you
last summer. The business however would
not have been of my recollection to say a year
had not written by degrees got out. The
circumstances got mixed together, about which
I don't know exactly. I don't know how long
but they coming to my recollection
very I put it in writing to you & you sent
it you a copy of the other. I don't know
if you would have the subject of my letter
to be taken up in the paper, or if it should
be left to rest.

But if you feel any anxiety
in pursuing the subject, let me hear of
the result of writing if you will, at least
by mail.

In effect I understand has been
said to you children about the letter, why
as far as I have been a true steady affair
that the only letter they know of my writing
has nothing improper in it or against the
interest which has been stated.

May 28th ...

May 29th ...

May 30th ...

May 31st ...

June 1st ...

June 2nd ...

June 3rd ...

June 4th ...

June 5th ...

June 6th ...

May 27th ...

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1851
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Monday May 20 1851

Profr. Henry

Dear Sir,
 The language of the
 I am glad to hear that you are
 looking of this design for the
 this subject for a business, & for
 the purpose of the
 also. The large room of 10 feet by 12, with four
 small rooms on opposite sides to the principal study,
 on the top of them, is from about 18 feet square, which is a
 fine room for the purpose of a small library.
 The young gentlemen of the place have recently
 gathered a library, the ownership of which is to
 be in the hands of the Boston University,
 & the room on your school & building, I can
 see no objection upon for the school of
 which Henry is the head of the
 building, the capital will
 be small, with the best materials about \$1000.
 The building is in a fine way, not yet fully engaged
 but as that about \$1000 will be sufficient for
 expenses, & more as in paying to some other
 hundred by Henry.
 I have been appointed & hope
 for the purpose of financing a High School which
 will be about \$1000 of the building, & the purchase
 will be about \$1000. By which it is a different degree
 of advancement & the result will be for the
 school.

Romey Hills 20th 1888

Dear Miss May

Dear

The causes of our organization are according to you, in fact in regard to yourself we are some thing broader, what would interest us in the belief that for any purpose (we govt in your estimation) you will be more than bound to assist. I believe with the sanction of your committee, admitting that in the judgment of us that hold you, you desired to stand upon the high ground upon which we are best pleased you, for the time we have to know while you were what appears to a certain degree, forward to the Legislature for the county for copy of which with the same think appeared I was desirous to see your pleasure by yourself, or with your board upon every subject, whether at the time it was to please them, you had not a consistent the statement there to believe for yourself, or rather a temporary one, something in private to you please, or forward to the pleasure to be the cause of your views upon the expense or statement of some other organization, that it should be a consistent one, & the statement contains such things.

When you have read & carefully reviewed the enclosed it will be especially the paper you which in order to be your attention, I have in relation with that time you will not be surprised or surprised to know that it is almost impossible for us to believe that you would have been engaged with the committee upon that subject; but if by any possibility you were, that it was really not a help to imagine what

was employed to deliver you from your allegiance to yourself & truth, not the basis of error, which with falsehood is its opposite.

I have mentioned the papers & exhibit I furnished by which you ascertain, I am not repeating them herein. Was a C. M. C. ever thus used as proof of correspondence between you & Dr. South, & if not, how was there any such use shown by you that any such correspondence existed between him & the Society during?

As I take under the name of the Society, is of the same opinion as was the Committee, but what they do there, I am not entitled to.

As to how there are described in the papers with Dr. South before the Committee of 1843? Was not Dr. South, the Clerk and for the Society, at the time of the Conference & among other of the members present at the meeting at the very first of the year was in view of the Report of the 1843? The name of the Committee that with the aid of the friends, I would finally about the large part of and the whole of the part of the Society. Do you believe that the name of the young man attached to the position of the communication, "Says I that the Dr. South was giving too much credit to the other side that they sought to show a change of it?" & that he is "the other side" was repeated upon by justification & personal signs? Do you believe that that, disaffection involved and together - from 1843 when that of Dr. South's friends were present? Do you believe that the Committee here & there was the a portion of them for the Society interested?

The Committee were. The Board's election was composed of the same name for the first time. I believe that the Committee, at the last when were, of the whole were present at that time of the meeting at Dr. South's on the 10th of October 1843 when the Board by the papers of the Report of the 1843 were of the Report but were not present for the Committee of 1843 the members of it; that of the Board of the same name & name, from the Committee which is given, was included when every member except those (I will yourself, Dr. South, & John Brown) were present & voting. The names then that you see what the position of the Board might have been understood as then. I would not have been entitled to as one of the name or the young man; Do you believe that at that time I was appointed upon a very narrow by justice or by paper towards Dr. South? If you do, would not a Committee respectfully call upon you to give me the reasons upon which you were led to conclude that you were not present when the Committee were appointed to were appointed, or when they reported. The record states that the Committee were appointed on the 10th of August; on the 10th of August they made their report & within twenty members of the Committee, which said report was read & that upon the 10th & 11th of August at the next meeting. The next meeting was held upon the 10th of August, the members were present; said report was then again taken up, and I suppose in connection with the Report of the Committee of 1843. I believe that upon the 10th of August, the members were present for the attendance of all the

the members on the next day, two weeks to take the same
into consideration: On Saturday the 11th of September the day
appointed for the presenting the same, and the members present
not having been allowed to sit & discuss it, the same being
being the only objection. The report was taken up, a bill
but for it was opposed by Mr. Huntington, the objection being
of the substance of the report, & the members were divided
in the divided opinion. Mr. Huntington then moved to table
the process of the bill, & the report was laid on the
table. His motion, which was rejected by aye & no, the
yeas & noes. Mr. Huntington then moved to cover
the report by passing a resolution, which was adopted, the
report then remaining as adopted without the division
being shown by the yeas. The meeting adjourned
at 10 o'clock. The adjournment for business next afternoon
I continue till ten in the evening. Yet this morning
I cannot but think that the authors of the reports were
fully convinced their designs, & that without much
opposition these reports of the Government of the United
States passed by the Senate, which had not been a year
judgment upon the facts, with this portion of the same
report has been designed, & just the designations of
language of the text? Is not the impression upon the
public mind of the report as being a just & candid
the Government against the doctrine of Davis without
foundation in truth? and the statement that Mr. Ag-
new has now passed without serious reflection on some
of its statements?

I have with your attention to that portion of
the manuscript marked No. 5. What think you of the
opinion that the same attempts to convey in a few lines
over upon an intricate point of law. The whole
could not be inserted & would only be a waste of
space, the body of that manuscript will show in the
Book No. 5. which I think is a composition of that nature
being serious & to some extent an abstract in the school
and then having my reasons to doubt that Dr. Hunt will
be the principal of the school, upon a matter of
importance to the public, I think it is necessary
to call upon a man from Providence, particularly
one who is well versed in matters of the law, and
the Legislature to believe that the State has not
been a matter from the hands of Dr. Hunt, and that
was a fact more importantly distributed for the purpose of
establishing a precedent?

And what think you of the manner of that
part of the manuscript now under consideration, which
that the State is now, of the same nature, which is the
to the Legislature, the petitioners they were apparently without
opinion & qualification. How can we know any thing about
it from that the opinion is without a shadow of truth?

Praying for what information or help I may
of particular attention, though like the whole manuscript
to permission of the text, I have said to you from
the attention to that portion of the manuscript No. 5.
which I have been informed that you were to

Proceedings of the death of the statement should be made
or to be influenced by it & thereby your feelings as
well as your good opinion both lost.

And if I give you my solemn assurance
(and if you has thought proper to require of me I would
I should long ago have satisfied you) that there is not
not a word of it in the statement contained in the Lib.
I am now speaking of. If you had believed that
and I permitted you contact to be influenced by it,
you have done yourself as well as the few members
of the house thereby injured & especially
persecuted yourself & I must leave the cause of false
lies & duplicity.

1817. If the statement contained in these lines
were attended your attention, & you yielded any more
credence to it, it must have been because you had
trust was made to you in relation thereto, or you are
believe to me, & will not believe from all you know, that
my life was conducted by Dr. Hook's power of his abilities
or that he was thereby enabled to read the proceedings
1818 - I did assist Dr. Hook in his school, & which he
did so, I thought for David's school, Taylor, the first
was then, & the next afternoon, was taken in his school
he assisted Dr. Hook for about 10 months, was then sent
of there, & he was the behavior of the design & which
I believe was done suddenly from the school, during
that time my son was the only assistant in the school
next to Dr. Hook's report of John Brown. The then

10 months Dr. Hook paid him (David's assistance) fifty per
dollar about sufficient to hold him for 10 months, & very
well paid towards another time to read the proceedings
of the Lib. The statement in no doubt contained in
the document of the purpose of leaving the impression
that I was under obligation to Dr. Hook & consequently to him
& to the school, which statement designed to establish credit
in him, though your school should I thought refer to
an example of it.

1818 - The lines I am now about to write were written
& have particular reference to yourself, but upon looking at
the ~~document~~ I find that you were sent at the meeting, & that
the papers referred to were papers, which the members of
did to me I am entirely ignorant, but have never yet
been willing to any resolution of investigation on the part
of the directors, the teachers or the adherents of
Dr. Hook.

1819 - you will perceive at once, that this statement is
a falsehood, & that designed however, as well to show the
effect of the duplicity intended, the history given of the diff-
culty in the previous pages quoted & inserted as they
were contained in the most nearly words of the passage
right at once, that our justice for content upon the affair
went of neither you nor of the fact - that the present board
should & the things of the school taught in the history of the
thing, has resulted in an appointment of the date of school exam-
ing, then to be all in that power, & prevent the return of
the school, they were intended to perform in good faith

but a declaration of my former, what should regulate
the conduct of honorable men - But the place, which will
adhere to follow by their will, would be plain, in the
changing frequently their duties, this is what the public
are sensible of, & I am not sure if you do not think
they have cause to complain, & if those fathers they
do complain have not cause to think well of them
then are reasonable

It is true, in a controversy I put my
self entirely upon the doctrine, the reasons why I have
chosen to address this letter to you, & to you only, & I have
not supposed at a point of your religion, that you
would be justifier in drawing upon a board at the ap
point of truth & justice - I do I have believed, since
my earliest acquaintance with you, that you
for your own heart & upright mind, in a spirit of
independence, which would not stoop from my
mother's side & mine, in dishonourable action, &
especially that you would not draw off with an
ambiguity, but I do not believe that the attempt
discretion of my own, which I find in laymen,
with the example of a friend doing blindly his will, would
ever induce you to take a dishonest, unfair & base.
I am therefore taken into this doubt to understand
you, & to show it in your power by expressing

letter to the letter

It has been a request to read again the letter of the letter
I have
The continuation of the letter being a heavy charge upon
an of standing scholars,
It is not the only one - that is, that had an interest
in the thing, and the consequence, the principal consideration
about the school affairs, as that there was not a school
of a school, which has repeatedly been before the school
was opened, & afterwards, previous to the opening of the school
that there would be an interference in the school of general
in the particular management of the school,
It is to be seen - The Board did, every year, another of the
school in fact 18th May, you advised the use of the school
was - "Let nothing - be suffered that should be
"and regulations, as to any that should be suffered
"and" - I have not but that it was the ground well
for him to have the same been, & to the school -
It is not in the school of general use, after the
opening of 18th May - (It is to be seen, how) -
It is to be seen - It is not in the school of general use, after the
opening of the school, which is a heavy charge upon
the school & school - I have seen, what you say - that
was in fact of a school - and there was not a school
of the school, & school, particularly of a school -
That is, in fact, in fact, & school, & school, & school, & school,
that is, in fact, in fact, & school, & school, & school, & school,
and is especially, in fact, in fact, & school, & school, & school, & school,

Copy of a letter from Mr. Johnson
to Mr. W. W. Brown, Sept.

1861
 Residence at St. Bernard's, New Orleans - Green Hill & Bell's
 February } 22nd (Sat) Th. 4th Thursday Distribution - Providence

Monday 22nd Having taken over part of a building & some of the furniture from the
 former tenant - I had to go off to my own lodgings by one today
 yesterday was a little dry but very still & warm - so called dinner
 at St. Bernard's in the evening - they fell in the St. Bernard's & St. Charles
 - to be the first unfinished evening - 11th - 12th - but only a few
 to the ground floor of the St. Bernard's - 11th - 12th for the school - 20 of the
 11th the present rooms - I party of 12 of the party - my study is 7
 beyond for the porter - in sleep - a design for the eating room - escape
 to design for the sleeping room -
 On Friday the former tenant the Saint Bernard's all but the door which close
 with the school house that in the middle of the building by a visit to
 Providence - passed the time to report - 11th to 12th of the party of the
 visitors on the floor - 11th to 12th should show some but before of the
 present school on

22 Sat. The boys of the school held a meeting - a party - the odd fellows under
 it - with some to the Rev. Chh. - the evening delivered a party of the
 Temperance. The St. Bernard's of the 11th - 12th - very interesting - 11th to 12th
 parties. The school held a party in the evening - I visited him & part
 for on a next Thursday night (11th to 12th) -

27. The first Thursday - On Friday the evening - a held prayer meeting - I gave
 out pamphlets of a night - the St. Bernard's, appeared at my meeting here.
 a few times - to find the school, being to have to visit the
 evening. The St. Bernard's gave him an entertainment, after dinner I talked
 with the school. The St. Bernard's school on at the St. Bernard's
 invited. -

The disturbance in town

28 On Friday the 11th of the Green was met to W. Sunday (11th to 12th) of the
 day the St. Bernard's position of the Green was in before the school - 11th to 12th
 the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th - the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th
 in the school - 11th to 12th - the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th
 the school - 11th to 12th - the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th

29 On Sunday the 11th of the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th
 the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th - the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th
 the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th - the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th
 the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th - the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th
 the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th - the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th

30 On Wednesday evening the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th
 the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th - the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th
 the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th - the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th
 the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th - the school 23 organized - 11th to 12th
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I was the paper
 last night and find that the balance of
 twenty one dollars and fifty cents which
 claim of you is not credited on it. I thought
 had you write the paper for if you please
 that amount to the credit of me and
 when you do account with the bank
 yours &c
 J. M. Smith

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1826
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 31st Aug

21st Aug. The day passed chiefly in the kitchen & in the evening I went to the great dinner. I had just got my own
 22nd Aug. I went to the Buff (see) she had a full dinner even in the day - very
 23rd Aug. I went to the Buff (see) she had a full dinner even in the day - very
 24th Aug. Today the company is an equal left us - I have had a very good
 25th Aug. Today the company is an equal left us - I have had a very good

Rec'd of Mr. Foster

To William Brewster Esq

Sept 8 Oct for rent	see from	Bar	of	at	Sturbridge	\$15.00	
" " "	7 1/2 days	work	by	riding	from	12.50	
" " "	Board	of	same			2.12	
" " "	5 1/2 days	work	for	day	at	Sturbridge	8.25
" " "	2 1/2 days	work	at	Sturbridge		3.75	
" " "	Making	10	benches			10.00	
						\$47.62	
" " "	Making	pink	hat	bands		1.75	
						\$49.37	

Oct 4th By Cash of Mr. Foster
 off for two benches

	8.00
	\$41.37
	2.62
	\$39.37

Propr of Mr. Brewster
 Wm Brewster Esq
 1826

1822 }
Apr }
Lecomonas septentrionalis Will. var. -
July 20th

Apr 1st Taken in the morning - sent to the museum and a quantity of the same
was sent to the museum - kept at the museum -
The body was taken - found to be the same as the one taken
at the museum - sent to the museum -
The same found to be the same as the one taken
at the museum - sent to the museum -
The same found to be the same as the one taken
at the museum - sent to the museum -

May 1st
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July 1st
Aug 1st
Sept 1st
Oct 1st
Nov 1st
Dec 1st

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[Faint handwritten text, mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through from the reverse side.]

[Faint handwritten text, mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through from the reverse side.]

1871
Jan

23
Cincinnati, Ohio
Dear Mother
I received your letter of the 17th and was glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same.

24
I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will soon be able to get on your feet. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

25
I am glad to hear that you are all well. I hope you will continue to be so. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

26
I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will soon be able to get on your feet. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

27
I am glad to hear that you are all well. I hope you will continue to be so. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

28
I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will soon be able to get on your feet. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

29
I am glad to hear that you are all well. I hope you will continue to be so. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

30
I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will soon be able to get on your feet. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

31
I am glad to hear that you are all well. I hope you will continue to be so. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

Dear Mother
I received your letter of the 17th and was glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same.

I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will soon be able to get on your feet. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

I am glad to hear that you are all well. I hope you will continue to be so. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will soon be able to get on your feet. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

I am glad to hear that you are all well. I hope you will continue to be so. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will soon be able to get on your feet. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

I am glad to hear that you are all well. I hope you will continue to be so. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will soon be able to get on your feet. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

I am glad to hear that you are all well. I hope you will continue to be so. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will soon be able to get on your feet. I am sure you will be able to do so in a short time.

Monday. Very busy with the school about things. I had a
very good day. I had a very good day. I had a very good day.
I had a very good day. I had a very good day. I had a very good day.

Tuesday. A very busy day. I had a very good day. I had a very good day.
I had a very good day. I had a very good day. I had a very good day.

Wednesday. A very busy day. I had a very good day. I had a very good day.
I had a very good day. I had a very good day. I had a very good day.

Thursday. A very busy day. I had a very good day. I had a very good day.
I had a very good day. I had a very good day. I had a very good day.

Friday. A very busy day. I had a very good day. I had a very good day.
I had a very good day. I had a very good day. I had a very good day.

Saturday. A very busy day. I had a very good day. I had a very good day.
I had a very good day. I had a very good day. I had a very good day.

Sunday. A very busy day. I had a very good day. I had a very good day.
I had a very good day. I had a very good day. I had a very good day.

Monday. A very busy day. I had a very good day. I had a very good day.
I had a very good day. I had a very good day. I had a very good day.

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Dear Mother

Dear Mother

Dear Mother

As you will get it then that
the arrangement proposed for the anniversary
of the Methodist congregation does not meet the
wishes of the church. I am very sorry that I have the
best way in my power to make the matter
clear to the church, but the congregation will
not be able to make the arrangement without departing
from the plan. May the year of your well-being.

Yours affectionately

Wm. W. [Name]

[Signature]

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a date or page number.

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It seems to you to be a very good one, but I am afraid I shall not have
time to copy it, as I have other papers to write, & must be
very much obliged to you.

I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have
not had time to do so, & I am sorry to hear that you
are not well.

I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have
not had time to do so, & I am sorry to hear that you
are not well.

I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have
not had time to do so, & I am sorry to hear that you
are not well.

I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have
not had time to do so, & I am sorry to hear that you
are not well.

Dear Mr. ...

My dear ...

I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have
not had time to do so, & I am sorry to hear that you
are not well.

I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have
not had time to do so, & I am sorry to hear that you
are not well.

I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have
not had time to do so, & I am sorry to hear that you
are not well.

Am. Evening Star, June 20, 1852

Mr. Dr. Hanks

Dear Sir

I have the first in a copy of that
 Daily Times of the 14th, in which there is a historical notice
 before the N.Y. Convention, on the subject of the Constitution
 of that State. I have read it with great interest
 and I trust your oratory, or historical paper will have some
 influence & will produce attention to that important fact.
 Many good parts of your address were good, & having
 you as a considerable portion of the State I gather up a
 great many particulars relating to that Constitution, & I
 believe I shall have them in a volume by the next
 month. I shall gather from such collections as you will
 give me to use in the paper, that you should send
 a history of the Constitution of the State, your copy of the
 book of the Convention of your City - or a book that may exist
 in your hands giving you a reliable authority of the facts
 which will have more or less of the Constitution, & other
 laws, my knowledge & that of others. I have written on the
 subject I describe upon the subject of the Constitution, & the
 law by which can be relied on. If you have any part of the
 work in manuscript, I would be glad to see it. I would
 also that the original paper, the subject of the Constitution, & that
 I should be the subject of the Constitution, & that I should be the
 subject of the Constitution, & that I should be the subject of the
 Constitution, & that I should be the subject of the Constitution.

Very Respectfully
 Yours
 Henry Thoreau

Editor of the Standard

Dear Sir

Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text covering the page, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.

Near Romney Virginia Feb 4th 1853

Rev J H Thornwell DD

Dear Brother

Permit me to suggest
a few thoughts by way of cogging - if they shall prove
unacceptable let them go no farther. You know what is
going on at the West - & are fully sensible that the South
must of course remain stand to her rights & duties. The
great enquiry is - can we sustain all our Southern
Dominions? - or must we unite our forces for the public
good? We are now in Virginia, at a stand
somewhat whether we shall enlarge our territory
or what we shall do for the welfare of our own Church
& all the South. -

Let me now as an inhabitant of a
border region present a few thoughts. Virginia is the
great border state - you can hardly know unless you
have turned your thoughts particularly to this subject
how much the public mind is beset, nor what ac-
tion influences are used to turn the feelings of Virg-
allied a part of it - Northwardly. - We have acting of
the Baltimore Conference extending to the heart of the
state which struggle in a manner worthy of a
better cause for their peculiar nations. The border
states ^{of the South} are not without a powerful influence. In politics
the state is ^{very} so divided that often one part, in great
national questions, is uniformly found acting with
strange people of a higher latitude. -

Now it is evident that all better affairs
depend on good fellowship and I believe remain
that I had written friends to give me from the
Black-entirely which is perhaps for her.

Suffering in America shall
in the true strength of resolution - I hope in the
case - of course, whatever would go elsewhere
that suffering they think the distant one border
any strength that might flow in in any
way to their Southern institutions - be
a sufficient glory of you to compensate the life
of Virginia and hold them - I for however
long! the entire case a little more, for
I hope a neighbor to the Order or however

In what way can South Carolina which
has great bills in the heart of Virginia than any
other State in the Union - and even Kentucky, I hope
just fall be firmly ever to assist the other
State?

That the way here is not
of course - of rehabilitation of course -
that also what looks they do in said a contract
a all the South is going through.

The best way from the border government
stands - The great part of that a fair in the
price of the South part has been - the two
great South into a rehabilitation or light

with strong force -

That is a house or harbour to the life of good
but one last can cover the region! I have
anxious for loyalty as loyalty, but if, loyalty
more about a State in rehabilitation possibly.

Our Southern States if it has been
Suffering that for any reason I feel that of
sinking that of still. I the great battle for better
progress of rehabilitation but I fear that
of South Carolina

Suffering South Carolina has a partner
in the government of U. S. with what, with
with the South of Virginia, and if it has
not that out with all be from from the
way out with a brother heart of the gov
for our hopes. But from rehabilitation
what should be a Virginia man be?
What it out of where be an in?

and in a rehabilitation does not a
strongly rehabilitation state a brother - a
disfranchisement state? -

What Virginia can be left - there is no
defeating the Union. However Virginia & the
State will fall -

My Dear Mother - I will not trouble you to
read in my words what your own thoughts
can in a few moments present to you in a
most vivid manner.

Will South Carolina come & fight a great
battle here on Virginia soil for all the South -
or will she choose to wait the coming of the
enemy to her own borders? - If they would
only come on the French ^{land} to Moscow, she
might least - & sit far to be helped & light the
flame of all disorganization! But
they will come like birds of passage - like
Coccyus & Maelstrom - & the blood of Carolina will
be washed out as soon as it will turn
& turn in the vain hope of seeing light in some
part of the horizon - now Northward -
now Southward. The well strength glowers
& die in honor. Part may be met all
time? - May not the battle be gained on
Virginia ground? -

If these thoughts have any weight with
you - you will know what to do with them - If they
have not - you will not think hard of your
Father in the Ministry of Mr Henry Foster

My Dear Mother, I will not trouble you to read in my words what you can see through me in a few moments' perusal to you in a most recent measure.

With South American war & fight - great battle has - Virginia said of all the battles or wars the future to end the coming of the coming to be our border - if they would only come on the land and to know the night sent - I do for to be what I light the present part of all disorganization. But they will show the lands of passage with thanks to Mother - I do believe of Mother with to be sent out or come in - I do not think it then in the way high of being light in some part of the horizon - some Mother over some Motherland. The world straight glowing to be in honor. Part may be a small to be in honor.

My dear Mother, I will not trouble you to read in my words what you can see through me in a few moments' perusal to you in a most recent measure. I have only you with me that hour of some part in the world to be strong for me.

In length of my words, I will not trouble you to read in my words what you can see through me in a few moments' perusal to you in a most recent measure.

With South American war & fight - great battle has - Virginia said of all the battles or wars the future to end the coming of the coming to be our border - if they would only come on the land and to know the night sent - I do for to be what I light the present part of all disorganization. But they will show the lands of passage with thanks to Mother - I do believe of Mother with to be sent out or come in - I do not think it then in the way high of being light in some part of the horizon - some Mother over some Motherland. The world straight glowing to be in honor.

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1813 of London / The ...

Dear ... I have ...

I have ...

I have ...

I have ...

1813 of London / The ...

Dear ... I have ...

I have ...

I have ...

I have ...

1853
The Endowment - book
A Review - angry - the phobias from below

20th On Monday morning I got tolerably clear about account to be done - about
quadrants helped in the matter. It was finally proposed to the company that
would be on Monday afternoon - that I should accept to be received for Monday
2 of the \$1000 the D.C. raised in the course of yesterday - the amount to
be offered to securing the education of public school to be raised greater

21 Sunday & Monday left a heavy snow -

The weather for more than a week preceding had 90, 96, 100 on my dialtherm
in porch - Sunday 10, Monday heavy snow - water & water - On Tuesday
about 10 degrees below zero - on the day a little rain - On Friday
the thermometer at 10 o'clock at 174 - on week's end

You went out hot & dry - The week high - Providence
has - some of the officers of the army & also the beginning of the month -
I saw a very small bird in the house for the first time - I think it was a

July 24th I have read a request from R. W. Carleton that I return to the
purpose of the job to be done - with 12-11 paper - which I have done
with the view of preparing an official of North Carolina - I have done
but the small amount to the office this day by the bank & have
by morning

Monday 25 I do not think the amount of money to go to bank to R. Carleton as
regarding to his request - directed to the Governor of North Carolina -
R. Carleton is the person - The policy on the small paper was 2000 - on the
other 9 cents -

Monday 25 - Sunday & yesterday I have read over with me - it was a heavy snow
Monday I have to do with some 24th of the month with the weather - I go
for a quantity of stockings on the 22nd & wonder the cause of it - I think that
who would have been the best & steady - I think I should have
- the amount of money in the month - I think I felt in a different way in the
bank - the day without consulting you always to be to the bank -
- I have no objection to the day - I would have signed papers the day before
- On Monday that you should write that I have received was very early
with out for taking - I think I have seen - 21 21 - that of the amount
more with me also - I think I will see - 21 21 - that is - to the office
whether it will - in however far as his part - I have done what I could
regard to them in my part - the Department - on my part that I have
- that I am grateful of any way of the L. of the bank - that I
I think out of for me - the out for me - that is - very pleasant yet -
- I have received this day - I think in in material - I have seen
- the amount of money - the money who provided for me last month

... the way of being things being as appears from the
the before, from the first, in the first of the same
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Monday 11th ... [Faint handwritten text describing a day's activities, possibly related to a school or religious event.]

Tuesday 12th ... [Faint handwritten text, continuing the diary or journal entry.]

Wednesday 13th ... [Faint handwritten text, continuing the diary or journal entry.]

Thursday 14th ... [Faint handwritten text, continuing the diary or journal entry.]

Friday 15th ... [Faint handwritten text, continuing the diary or journal entry.]

Received of the Rev. Mr. Henry Jones ... [A receipt or acknowledgment document, mentioning a sum of money and a date.]

... [Faint handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a continuation of the receipt or a separate note.]

Monday 11th - [Faint handwritten text]

[Faint handwritten text, mostly illegible]



[Faint handwritten text at the bottom of the page]

Tuesday 12th - [Faint handwritten text]

[Faint handwritten text, mostly illegible]

[Handwritten text in the top section of the left page, including a date and several lines of notes.]

- 27 [Handwritten list item with notes]
- 28 [Handwritten list item with notes]
- 29 [Handwritten list item with notes]
- 30 [Handwritten list item with notes]

[Handwritten text at the bottom of the left page, continuing the notes.]

[Handwritten text in the top section of the right page, including a date and several lines of notes.]

[Handwritten text in the middle section of the right page, including a paragraph of notes.]

- 31 [Handwritten list item with notes]
- 32 [Handwritten list item with notes]
- 33 [Handwritten list item with notes]
- 34 [Handwritten list item with notes]
- 35 [Handwritten list item with notes]

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Dear Mother
 My dear Mother

Dear Mother

Dear Mother

of I have the honor of
 information of the blessed Mother and how
 much of his time would be required each
 day and week and what the progress of
 his health, as a preacher of the gospel would
 be in the village and upon his journey
 I would then determine whether to offer
 myself as an applicant for the place in
 the academy.

I had charge of a school during
 several years in the city of Newburyport
 and of numerous parishes and was a
 faithful minister and member of the
 Newburyport Church in good standing
 and wish to submit as well as teach
 the duties of the office of the Newburyport
 Church is agreeable with me.

Please advise me at your earliest
 convenience
 I remain your truly
 Obedt. S. Merrill

Mt Hope, Nov 11th 1853

Dear Sir

I saw in the Presbyterian a notice under your signature for a teacher in Virginia, I am a graduate of Princeton Seminary, Class of 1852. I am at present engaged for Pres. Board of Publication, I should be willing to engage in teaching more especially in Primary Latin & Greek Classes I have not read so much as many others but have endeavored to read thoroughly, I would rather at the commencement take some classes not so far advanced in Latin or Greek

as I am not very familiar with
teaching, I taught some, but
before entering the seminary
I taught as an assistant in
Rev. James Thom's academy
at Three Rivers C. E. in 1847
and have my certificate from him.
I would be willing to assist in
Common English but would prefer
at the commencement such stud-
ies as I am perfectly familiar
with. I could also give instruc-
tion in some departments rela-
ting to Biblical Literature
if desirable. Various circum-
stances prevent my preaching

regularly at present. If the
school should not be too far
south I should like such
a situation for some time.
I am ~~with~~ about closing up
this business and expect to
be at Hyde Park or vicinity
next week. Please write
in answer to this. Address
Elias S. Bronson, Hyde
Park Dutchess Co. N. Y.
Respectfully yours

Elias S. Bronson
R. S. My business affords me but
little leisure and I am obliged to
scarcely write in a great hurry.
I am a licentiate of Columbia
Pres. N. Y.

Park Institute, Brooklyn
14 Nov. 1853.

Rev. Mr. W. Forté,

Dear Brother,

Your note of Nov. 5 did not reach me till it was too late for me either to see you in New York, or for a letter to reach you.

I am sorry you had so much trouble in looking after me. My name is not as yet in the Directory - but will be I presume next year. Our names are not numbered in the new part of Cumberland Street where I reside. Mr. Scribner had however, just printed some circulars in which my residence was

particular named - Grantland
between 2nd & 3rd streets
La Fayette Avenue.

I am happy that any of
my boys please my class-
ical teacher. It is an
in my power at present
to name any suitable
person as a classical
teacher. Indeed such
are becoming in New York
a very rare bird.

I shall be happy at any
time either to see you, or to
hear from you.

I write in my spare time
— my school being in the prime
of spring.
Kindly & respectfully,
W. P. Ball

Bank of the base Policy planned -
 bank - that means - 1 1/2 cords on way
 & 9 cords the other way - = 1 1/2

$$\frac{103}{160}$$

$$\frac{99}{100 \text{ or } 1000}$$



I have N 87° W 77 Poles to the beginning ^{of the line from the old line} containing seven ^{containing seven} acres and one fourth, more or less, as by the following plot.

1. 10000 1000 100
 2. 10000 200 100
 3. 10000 100
 4. 10000 100
 5. 10000 100 100
 6. 10000 100 100
 7. 10000 100 100
 8. 10000 100
 The bottom running
 on the survey line of
 lot 10000 the 100
 running there.



with all the right titles & appurtenances thereto belonging, interests of the grantors therein to the said grantees as Trustees, to be

ment up to a high grade of classical literature & scientific attain-
ments, with the privilege of adding such other buildings as may
be necessary for these purposes, without destroying or too greatly en-
croaching upon the area appropriated to the daily exercises of the
pupils of the school, or schools of the seminary. The teachers in
the various departments, to be chosen by the Board, who are the
Pastor & Elders of the Presbyterian Church in Romney & its vicinity
^{the principal teachers}
shall be believers in & advocates of that system of religious doc-
trine known as the doctrines of the Reformation, as set forth in the
creed of Faith of the Presbyterian Church in North America; the Board
also having the liberty of committing to the President of the Seminary
the choice of his assistants if they see fit, or in part if they see fit;

Romney Nov. 20th 1853

Mr. H. Smith's compliments to Dr. South and desires
that he will be present to perform the nuptial
Ceremony tomorrow at 10 o'clock

1853
December

Done for Savings School Rooms

Agricultural Society

- 18th Sunday - Mr. & Mrs. Pittell came to both about 11 o'clock for Savings & School Rooms
 advised of their plan of the school room & also of the purchase - have
 the school - that the school - (Cherry - Hill - & Spring) would come to her to a
 19 day - On Monday - a large assembly of school - school was about
 1/2 of the number that I will have for winter -
 in the evening - Mr. & Mrs. Jones came to hear their sermons & statements
 in meetings their money had failed - & in others that had failed to
 to work - I differ greatly with them - shall perhaps attend - and an
 assurance to think the school has got to be healthy - The divisions
 & payment will do what is proposed could not do - perhaps it is
 20 - Tuesday - My Birthday - This day 59 years old - ride on my horse
 Stone - have done my best with the year -
 21st This evening - a wedding at Miss Howard's - by talked off - Joseph Smith
 The wife of Miss Young - He was a little bit off by the day Sunday
 skin & hair of his father's house - the first night with my wife & child
 on my way to Romney 1853 -
 22nd Mr. & Mrs. Gardner went here to attend to business for a few days - & this
 house the whole garden on my hands - which is my fields strength is
 too small - the house is a garden & garden - I am in a great state
 My the house is in a garden & garden & land in in the land right path
 23rd Monday - Leg 11 men - today - But enough persons appointed with
 cannot have for the State Police, to find a very profitable way in
 numbers & in influence. I was on the committee with Stuart & Starbuck
 to form the constitution - so - Washington - West - Still -
 in the land house to find out the land for that and only
 in young - Still - land - Starbuck & West also in land - all
 done with me. Mr. Powell along - found an work

1853 has been one of the most exciting years of my life -
 has broken down yet active - & engaged in some important things of the
 world - find yet promising -

1808

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1858

Some of the most interesting specimens of the ...



Handwritten text in a cursive script, appearing to be a list or a series of notes. The text is somewhat faded and difficult to read in many places.

Some of the most interesting specimens of the ...

1858

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Handwritten text in a cursive script, appearing to be a list or a series of notes. The text is somewhat faded and difficult to read in many places.

Some of the most interesting specimens of the ...

Just then at death being off his feet, he was carried
down to the water, & he was buried in the ground, but
the heavy nature of the stone - & the nature of the soil -
made it impossible to get it out of the ground.

It was also reported in many of the papers of the
country, that the stone was found in the ground, but
that it was not the same stone that had been taken
out of the ground, & that it was not the same stone
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134
 The above is the substance of the report made by the
 committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the
 constitution of the State, which was adopted by the
 convention on the 10th of August, 1850. The committee
 have the honor to acknowledge the many kind
 expressions of sympathy and interest which have
 been manifested by the friends of the cause, and
 to assure them that the committee will do every
 thing in their power to promote the success of the
 cause. They are, however, sensible of the many
 difficulties which attend the cause, and are
 sensible that the success of the cause depends
 upon the cooperation of the friends of the cause
 in every part of the State. They are, therefore,
 desirous to receive from the friends of the cause
 in every part of the State, the names of the
 friends of the cause, and to have them published
 in a book, which will be sent to every friend
 of the cause, and which will be a valuable
 addition to the collection of names of the
 friends of the cause. They are, therefore,
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 in a book, which will be sent to every friend
 of the cause, and which will be a valuable
 addition to the collection of names of the
 friends of the cause.

135
 Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your
 kind letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the
 proposed amendment to the constitution of the State,
 and to assure you that the committee will do every
 thing in their power to promote the success of the
 cause.

Dear Sir

I have the honor to inform
 you respecting the Rev. William Henry Doane, who
 has resided in your town many years. He has an
 only sister residing in this town who is out of health
 she has written to Brother Doane several times during the
 past summer and has begged nothing. I write
 him from week ago, and so reply. Will you have
 the kindness to write me, whether the sister is in
 a measure of recovery, if so you may then be the of not only
 you your all the information respecting her & her
 family. He has a thought, who occurred in
 getting in Norway, is the the then, in sympathy
 with the above request you will oblige me
 an afflicted friend.

Yours with respect
 David H. Carter

P.S. His sister Susan Doane has been
 writing from her Mother several days
 last

Rev W. L. Foot to. —

It appears from the
within that letters address-
ed to you from Chichester, etc.,
have not reached you

Yours truly

Thos. W. Higginson

E. R. Smith
per

P.S. I have neglected for
several days sending in
to you

E. R. S.

11.18.21 No. 10th of 1890th dist.

100 grains of 200 square. disten.	100	200	30.00	2.00	1.00	1.00
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3.18.21 100 200 30.00	100	200	30.00	2.00	1.00	1.00

There is very little variation in the 1890th dist. of the 10th dist. The soil of the 1890th dist. is very rich, but contains a lot of clay and lime.

They all want some and want to see it. They are all well, and are very much interested in the progress of the work, and are all very much interested in the progress of the work.

Some want to see the engine, and to see the work. They are all very much interested in the progress of the work, and are all very much interested in the progress of the work.

They are all very much interested in the progress of the work, and are all very much interested in the progress of the work. They are all very much interested in the progress of the work, and are all very much interested in the progress of the work.

Yours with respect
11.18.21

My answer to the 10th dist. and to the
your letter

Article

at this meeting - I could not find a dissent in conscience - but yet a
 lot of members of opportunity in which with the law & respect the meeting.
 I was called to read it from these being before the public eye & that with
 a view to their had some of the same in the paper of my table that
 will be all right in my opinion that the Convention should go on by a letter
 from the time & the entire meeting - & the 2^d shall go on at that point
 as to be in my own paper.
 At this time I was in my feet of a moment in which I had a case - I also a lot of
 Resolutions concerning the formation of our Party, arguing what was the
 principle on which we stood in relation to the Liberty. After debate
 the same laid on the table by our vote but I believe I was a number of
 members having gone from the table. Party adopted a meeting then
 having in April in the third Wednesday at Cambridgeport.

I don't talk more after we were about the 2^d in the church & that was
 after the church after the first of last Tuesday night - & also meeting on the one
 Convention grounds - Don't let myself get into the

the meeting & the meeting was in March & the 2^d of the Convention of the Liberty
 the bank. I was right in getting my name out of the bank -
 the the suggestion of the meeting with whom I had a name - saying
 that I was about getting a subscription for my school fund in the meeting
 - a present of getting one of \$200.

the meeting was spent that Dr. W. T. Farland, the Dr. was stay in
 about -

The Resolutions above referred to:

Whereas a change of relations in regard to the national convention is proposed
 the Massachusetts Party takes this opportunity of defining her position, as it regards the
 State of Virginia of which she is now a part - & the system about the constitution
 of which the effect & her constitutional parts -

1st In Relation to the Liberty of Virginia

1st Resolved - That the right & privilege the Party has holds & which might
 Party has constitutionally after the entire meeting change, she will maintain con-
 fidently to preserve. 2nd Resolved - That her interest in the U. S. is every

founded in part by her exertions, & cheerfully her care, is still maintained
 & her attachment unswerving. 3rd Resolved That her rights in that
 January or not in any way mentioned or proposed, had been provided by
 the friends of both America & Virginia; & both parties solemnly pledged their
 selves to its support - & the Massachusetts Party by this part of the system of Virgin-

THE HEMEROLOGE, OR MEDICAL CALENDAR.

The Calendar is an original, and will be an assistance to every Student in the Medical College—compiled by Dr. J. P. Smith.

BY JAMES FURMAN, M.D., VIRGINIA.

PHILADELPHIA: PUBLISHED BY J. B. LIPPINCOTT & CO., 15 N. 2ND ST. 1848.

The Hemerologe was compiled from a variety of the most authentic sources of the Medical Calendar. It is a complete and accurate Calendar, and will be an assistance to every Student in the Medical College. It is published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., 15 N. 2nd St. Philadelphia.

THE CALENDAR




THE CALENDAR



Published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., 15 N. 2nd St. Philadelphia.

Remondy Oct 1848

Remondy Sept 2 1848
 Dear Mr. J. P. Smith
 I am very much obliged to you for the
 Calendar which you have sent me. I will
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 Yours respectfully,
 Robert J. P. Smith

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Dear Mr. J. P. Smith
 I am very much obliged to you for the
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 Yours respectfully,
 Robert J. P. Smith

Remondy Oct 1848

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Continuation of Copy Catalogue of the British Museum

Monday Evening Sept 15th 1851

Chap. Lupton page 21	417	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 22	430	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 23	457	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 24	481	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 25	504	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 26	537	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 27	551	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 28	576	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 29	576	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 30	600	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 31	619	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 32	637	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 33	680	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 34	700	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 35	736	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 36	790	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 37	825	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 38	857	Account of the ...
Chap. Lupton page 39	878	Account of the ...

Contents of Copy Belonging to

Chap. Holy Spirit page 18	892	St. Basil's
Chap. Holy Spirit page 25	917	St. Basil's
Chap. Holy Spirit page 27	934	St. Basil's
Chap. Holy Spirit page 26	957	St. Basil's
Chap. Holy Spirit page 28	981	St. Basil's
Chap. Holy Spirit page 29	1027	St. Basil's
Chap. Trinity page 18	1065	St. Basil's
Chap. Trinity page 20	1080	St. Basil's
Chap. Holy Spirit page 21	1110	St. Basil's
Chap. Holy Trinity page 22	1127	St. Basil's
Chap. Holy Trinity		St. Basil's
Chap. Holy Spirit page 23		St. Basil's
Chap. Holy Trinity page 23		St. Basil's

[Faint handwritten notes, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Proceedings of the House of Representatives

Library of Congress
 Monday 27th of January 1847
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L. M. ...

page 100 to 100
 page 100 to 100
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all about for ...

to ...

L. M. ...

Monday 28th of page 100 to 100
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Tuesday 29th page 100 to 100
 page 100 to 100

Wednesday 30th of page 100 to 100
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Thursday 31st of page 100 to 100
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Friday 1st of page 100 to 100
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Saturday 2nd of page 100 to 100
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Sunday the 1st of Oct 1850 page 281 282 - 283 when it rained
 Monday night page 284 285
 Tuesday night the 3rd of Oct 1850 page 286 287 - 288 when it rained
 Wednesday night page 289 290 - 291 when it rained

Thursday the 4th of Oct 1850 page 292 293 - 294 when it rained
 Friday night the 5th of Oct 1850 page 295 296 - 297 when it rained
 Saturday night page 298 299 - 300 when it rained
 Sunday the 6th of Oct 1850 page 301 302 - 303 when it rained
 Monday night page 304 305 - 306 when it rained
 Tuesday the 7th of Oct 1850 page 307 308 - 309 when it rained
 Wednesday night page 310 311 - 312 when it rained
 Thursday the 8th of Oct 1850 page 313 314 - 315 when it rained
 Friday night page 316 317 - 318 when it rained
 Saturday the 9th of Oct 1850 page 319 320 - 321 when it rained
 Sunday the 10th of Oct 1850 page 322 323 - 324 when it rained

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Continued offsets continued

Sept 27, 1880 - page 100 - line 107 for better matter printed
page 101 - }
page 102 - }
page 103 - }

Page 104

Page 104 - line 107 for better matter printed
Page 105 - line 107 for better matter printed
Total 1000 pages

Aug 20, 1880

Page 106 - line 107 for better matter printed
Page 107 - line 107 for better matter printed
Page 108 - line 107 for better matter printed
Page 109 - line 107 for better matter printed
Page 110 - line 107 for better matter printed
Total 1000 pages

Sept 10, 1880
Sept 15, 1880
Sept 20, 1880

Page 111 - line 107 for better matter printed
Page 112 - line 107 for better matter printed
Page 113 - line 107 for better matter printed
Page 114 - line 107 for better matter printed
Page 115 - line 107 for better matter printed
Page 116 - line 107 for better matter printed
Page 117 - line 107 for better matter printed
Page 118 - line 107 for better matter printed
Page 119 - line 107 for better matter printed
Page 120 - line 107 for better matter printed
Total 1000 pages

Handy paper from plates continued
 Heavy left 1/2" and right 1/2"

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It is agreed that the
 and the company of Mr. Dr. Henry
 Cook. That the Society purchase
 of the several series of plates of us & that the
 designs shall be paid for by the Society
 & that be his personal property
 at his command

It is agreed that the Society
 will shall purchase upon the
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 same

It is agreed that the Society
 have shall be given on paper shall
 having that shall every four
 & shall - copy with every printing

That Mr. Dr. Henry
 Cook shall have right to copy
 others & like of this - any quantity
 & that at the cost paid with the
 and - copy shall be made in

The 100 - and of the
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 of the plates

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text on the left page, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

It is agreed that Asa Lippincott
shall allow to Henry Tools fifty
cents a copy on all copies they
may duplicate in any of these - except
those retained to himself as already
provided for.

As it is necessary to give away
a few copies to Editors & Reviewers, these
shall be given at mutual expense
of the parties concerned. -

Asa Lippincott shall pay
to Henry Tools for the copies sold
at regular terms - say in January & July
of each year in three parts at two months
or 5 per cent discount for Cash. -

No person shall be permitted
to take copies from the plates while
at the command of Asa Lippincott
without the consent of the owner.
Nor by any of the owners without the
consent of the plates are with

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946 - 1856
992

draw from the care of Shipper Shipper
for call by the owner. And that
from the time Shipper Shipper will begin
to use them they are responsible
for the Ship Shipper until they are
redelivered to the owner Shipper

To the people of the Livery God
the Philosophical & Historical work
inspiredly connected

This work ~~whose~~ object is the
development of principles & the exposition
of facts is most respectfully
Dedicated

by the Author,
Errors by Misapprehension or omission
when made known & peacefully
corrected

Magna est veritas et prevalabit

Handwritten notes at the top of the left page, partially obscured by the paper insert.

Handwritten notes on a separate piece of paper pasted onto the left page.

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Handwritten text at the very bottom of the left page.

Main handwritten notes on the right page, including a list of items and their descriptions.

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Handwritten notes on the right page, continuing the list or providing details.

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Handwritten notes at the bottom of the right page.

Monday 24th ... [Handwritten text describing a day of work and observations in the field, mentioning various activities and locations.]

Tuesday 25th ... [Handwritten text continuing the journal entry, detailing further work and personal reflections.]

Wednesday 26th ... [Handwritten text describing the day's events, including interactions and observations.]

Thursday 27th ... [Handwritten text concluding the journal entry for this section, summarizing the week's work.]

Friday 28th ... [Handwritten text starting a new entry, describing a day of travel or specific work.]

Saturday 29th ... [Handwritten text continuing the entry, detailing activities and observations.]

Sunday 30th ... [Handwritten text describing a day of rest or specific work, mentioning local events.]

Monday 31st ... [Handwritten text concluding the journal entry, summarizing the month's work.]

1835
Dear } My Dear - I am glad to hear of all by last letter
and the young Phlegm - I have just from when at 11/11

- My Dear this year I have bought 2000 lbs of the
first of the winter for the 1st - I have also had by the
last letter to say of the letter I have had to say of the
last letter of the letter of the letter of the letter of the letter

My Dear this year I have bought 2000 lbs of the
first of the winter for the 1st - I have also had by the
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last letter to say of the letter I have had to say of the
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last letter of the letter of the letter of the letter of the letter

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last letter to say of the letter I have had to say of the
last letter of the letter of the letter of the letter of the letter

1835
My Dear - I am glad to hear of all by last letter

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

CHAPTER I. OF THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.

OF THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.

It is generally supposed that the first discovery of America was made by Christopher Columbus in 1492.

But it is now generally admitted that the first discovery of America was made by Leif Ericson in 985.

He discovered the coast of North America, and named it Vinland.

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It is now generally admitted that the first discovery of America was made by Leif Ericson in 985.

1738 August 20th

Dear Mother
I have just received your kind letter of the 15th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present.

At 10
I have just received your kind letter of the 15th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present.

At 11
I have just received your kind letter of the 15th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present.

At 12
I have just received your kind letter of the 15th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present.

At 13
I have just received your kind letter of the 15th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present.

I hope you will find these few lines interesting. I have not much news to write at present.

I have just received your kind letter of the 15th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present.

1738 August 20th

Dear Mother

I have just received your kind letter of the 15th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present.

Your affectionate son
John Smith

I have just received your kind letter of the 15th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.

1848
 The 13th of August 1848
 Dear Mother
 I received your kind letter of the 10th and was glad to hear from you and to hear that you were all well. I am well at present and hope these few lines will find you all the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I have not much to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I have not much to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work.

The 13th of August 1848
 Dear Mother
 I received your kind letter of the 10th and was glad to hear from you and to hear that you were all well. I am well at present and hope these few lines will find you all the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I have not much to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work.

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January 18th - 1848

My dear Mother - I have just received your kind letter of the 15th and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and am doing as well as can be expected. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and am doing as well as can be expected.

I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and am doing as well as can be expected. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and am doing as well as can be expected.

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I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and am doing as well as can be expected. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and am doing as well as can be expected.

perfectly white ...

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Apr 13
Apr 14
Apr 15

1788
 The 10th August 1801
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the ...
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. M. ...

1789
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the ...
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. M. ...

1790
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the ...
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. M. ...

1791
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the ...
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. M. ...

1792
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the ...
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. M. ...

1793
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the ...
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. M. ...

Life will be less pleasant in countries where the land is less fertile than in those where it is more fertile. It is not a matter of course that the more fertile the land is, the more pleasant the life will be. It is a matter of course that the more fertile the land is, the more pleasant the life will be.

The practical application of the principle of the conservation of energy is to be found in the fact that the total energy of a system is constant. This is the principle of the conservation of energy.

It is a matter of course that the total energy of a system is constant. This is the principle of the conservation of energy. It is a matter of course that the total energy of a system is constant. This is the principle of the conservation of energy.

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Dec 21/1888

Respectfully,
Arthur C. C.

Arthur C. C.

Dr. Pratt's opinions
of my case 1854, Dec
7

1857 { Cold severe storm } Death of friend - Scott & Maswell

The year commenced Feb - The birds much of the year were the coldest
which I remember. Least years the thermometer went in it showing the
lower than it ever this year. But the winter set through the day
was great this year the best. - But little snow - till Sabbath
18th. Then came the coldest snow I ever know. Snow at Chatham
at Springfield - Belle was with me. I thought I was chilly & saw it
that snow it soon melted - but in the snow Ed. the Masson
the snow at Ch. & elsewhere down to 20° above zero -
I had a terrible accident in the eve. & at night also.
Feltum been with my wife on Monday. The snow fell according
fine & packed hard - about 6 or 8 inches deep - if it had fallen
as light or moist it would have been about 12 or 15 inches
or more - perhaps 20 - I think I have seen snow 20 inches that
would have packed down to this height. - For about 2 weeks
it was my guest after the snow through my flues - never went
below 6° below zero. - But it was at noon on day of 6° above
zero - & then better in P.M. -
The 23rd very cold - & the snow gave to be left - but did not
run in streams. -

In the morning of the 24th Mr. Smith South of Hordy from
his canoe. - I should think his funeral the second Sabbath in
Feb. in Massachusetts. A short time left from his daughter
& also from Martha Keaton. - The papers tell of the death of
my old friend & acquaintance W. Maswell -

I own my ground I hear of the storm of the 18th -
it recorded the storm here except that the snow in the valley
of the Massachusetts was deeper. & East of the ^{river} still deeper
than here - & deeper west of us than here -

In the Feb. week I caught school - on my reading here on the
19th ^{of Feb.} my patient sick - I caught a number of cases
but my hands full. - The Lord was desirous by his appointment
also & at once over done, also -
I caught with me on Saturday 17th, it began getting late in Feb. Sabbath at 10 o'clock in the
the church - meeting only upon the 18th - ^{on Friday} - ^{at the}
morning - the Lord with of school - ^{in the} -

Monday the 11th of the month. I had a very good night's sleep, but was not quite refreshed. I went to the office at 10 o'clock, and attended to the usual business. I had a letter from Mr. [illegible] which I read with interest. It contained some very interesting particulars of the state of the country. I also received a letter from Mr. [illegible] which I read with pleasure. It contained some very interesting particulars of the state of the country. I also received a letter from Mr. [illegible] which I read with pleasure. It contained some very interesting particulars of the state of the country.

At 12 o'clock I went to the office and attended to the usual business. I had a letter from Mr. [illegible] which I read with interest. It contained some very interesting particulars of the state of the country. I also received a letter from Mr. [illegible] which I read with pleasure. It contained some very interesting particulars of the state of the country. I also received a letter from Mr. [illegible] which I read with pleasure. It contained some very interesting particulars of the state of the country.

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affidavits respecting
the meeting in Ramsey
Sept 1888

No IV

The distinguished members of the Wesleyan
congregation were providentially heeded
soon being present at the Congregational
meeting held in Romney the 2d August
last. His dissent paper to state
that it took on Paine's paper
can entire confidence, that his
views are not very reliable and
are thoroughly created & maintained.

Joseph C. Parson
John Miller
James Parson

I was present at the Congregational
meeting held in Romney on the 2d day
of August last and also for the
discussion that was raised between
believe it proper the truth and
I desire to state to continue as my
The influence or persuasion was
by the meeting or any one else to
induce me to vote for it, but I voted
from the honest conviction of my
own sense and my opinion had
not been in the least degree
changed. I also voted against
the proposition moved by Mr. Miller
for satisfactory reasons.

John Miller
D. Murphy

1817
 Sunday 1st of December
 My first letter of the day
 to my dear Mother
 I received your letter of the 27th
 and was glad to hear from you
 and to hear that you were well
 and that you were all the same
 I am well and hope these few lines
 will find you all the same
 I am your affectionate son
 John

Monday 2nd of December
 I received your letter of the 28th
 and was glad to hear from you
 and to hear that you were well
 and that you were all the same
 I am well and hope these few lines
 will find you all the same
 I am your affectionate son
 John

Tuesday 3rd of December
 I received your letter of the 29th
 and was glad to hear from you
 and to hear that you were well
 and that you were all the same
 I am well and hope these few lines
 will find you all the same
 I am your affectionate son
 John

1817
 Wednesday 4th of December
 I received your letter of the 30th
 and was glad to hear from you
 and to hear that you were well
 and that you were all the same
 I am well and hope these few lines
 will find you all the same
 I am your affectionate son
 John

Thursday 5th of December
 I received your letter of the 31st
 and was glad to hear from you
 and to hear that you were well
 and that you were all the same
 I am well and hope these few lines
 will find you all the same
 I am your affectionate son
 John

Friday 6th of December
 I received your letter of the 1st of January
 and was glad to hear from you
 and to hear that you were well
 and that you were all the same
 I am well and hope these few lines
 will find you all the same
 I am your affectionate son
 John

To the Rev^d President Union Theol^y Sem^y May 12/1871
of the Board of Directors of Union Sem^y of
Fla^{da} & Pens^{la}nia

Under the influence
of the obligations of duty, which at the time I
deemed suitable, I agreed ~~some weeks since~~
to accept a call to the Central Church of
Baltimore.

It is unnecessary for me to present a very
full or minute detail of the reasons of
this decision as they are perhaps generally
known to the members of the Board.
I will merely say in brief terms: that
I found on entering my duties in this institu-
tion many students evidently entertaining
doubts of my ability to conduct these studies
as directed especially in the course of my course
here. I have had many ~~thoughts~~
reasons to apprehend that I did not en-
joy such a measure of the confidence of
some of the friends of the Sem^y as was
desireable. I could but feel that other stu-
dents might continue to enter the Sem^y
with similar doubts, and as the Sem^y
has to struggle with many obsta-
cles to its prosperity, arising from this

opposition of some of the faculty of Cambridge
frankly I was unwilling to be taxed of
backbiting it with the abolition of the
advantages of Cambridge, and its various
particulars, with such reflections, I felt
convinced that my paper would increase
and I wish to publish for my own
embarrassment in the support of my paper
only.

And in agreeing to assist the Editor
for some months, but not to be bound to the
consequence of my paper, I have shown
as far as I was, throughly satisfied to relinquish
the advantage for the present.

Although I was obliged to have
greatly misstated the facts of the case
from which I have mentioned that I
do not think it right, that the Board
or any member of it, should be left to
be that my conduct was, that I was
or more by the same means of being
to leave some doubts.

In that which I regard as a short
and fair statement, having I therefore to be
your own investigation of my paper of the
of Cambridge, I do this not as
in any other of power, I have now wished to
except other than that the interests of the

University, and the University in my
view on my account, I hold rather to
myself that most of the publication
of Cambridge, I do not think that that my
regard shall be left to my interests
in whatever result may be reached
by your action in the premises, I wish
to be concerned with you in investing the
University.

And remain with affectionate regards
Yours truly
R. B. Smith

The foregoing is a fair copy of a letter
addressed to the Board of Directors of the
University by the Rev. R. B. Smith
on the 10th of July 1857.

Rev. Mr. B.
July 10, 1857
Christ Church
Oxford

at the Postoffice Feb 25th 1859.

Mr J. M. Armstrong

Dear Sir

The first Term of the School year closes today. You see how you are in their studies at the usual rate of boys at school - I have been well conducted in school - & respectfull ^{to parents} in the houses.

But for the object which you had in view when you delivered them to me, & which I suppose you still have in view - viz. to enter a given grade in College at the close of the School year, they are not so far advanced as they ought to be; & for the next five months more rapid progress must be made, or they will not answer your expectations.

The reasons of this failure I will now give - perceiving that they have gone on as fast as boys usually go - overall go could they are impeded with the necessity of great recitations & more rapid progress.

1st They have not so far advanced in their studies as you expect owing to the irregular manner they had been taught, as tried in the regular class recitations ^{they repeat} this deficiency appears. Of course their work was increased - yet this increase was not enough to dis appoint your hopes, provided the progress was equal to their ability.

2^d More time has been lost than was ^{unavoidable} in these cases. When they went home I told them how long they could stay with safety to their studies, & endeavored to impress them that longer they would be injurious as the mind would be taken off their proper course & time would be lost in recollecting it. - In colleges vacations are regulated by weeks a certain amount

which is equal to a number - and after we have
an answer to begin. My answer is here. Some of
the ~~members~~ of the movement of the department by
all your contributions in most instances to the people.
The additional things you thought of additional things you
have added to the days required to repair the building
has been ~~more~~ than the value of a book.

I am not complaining or finding fault with you by these
things - the things you were and have - have nothing to do
with the cause which of our whole very defect you have
the same. There has been a number from his studies &
his industry working for his success. It is felt to be a
great principle to give the best ability to be in town. I have
been a great & positive refusal; & the bill is just my answer
to a thing. They are that he went out after to give me here
- it is that he would have felt a great deal of satisfaction
with, especially good advantage there is the best in town.
The best in town would be that he had been
going to school in for three or four years and get a school
- that he was going to school. It was not that thought of
a thoroughly educated in the school.

There are after to come to that in your. The given this
principle by you. It is that you are going to
with of your principle after working by after what I had
said. The thought was to give principle to be a
to give to myself to go to school. Working in our own a full
night school. In the morning the boys determine on
a character to be that of the things that we had to give
I am very glad to see that you are a full school student.

It is that you & I would in that the things that you
get that a certain amount of property to be that we have
to see you ~~with~~ collection & wishes, to have a
that I had to take after the things. But just now the
boys determine on another collection on 24 of February.
The the & see they want an extra - working very much
like a work. I am sure that there is a great deal of
time being the same book the you it may be done & better
a list of the value of the work at that time and perhaps
that better what we will be doing, that from being the
one of both of them - that he was to be that both in
condition. That if I had had a proper class for some
I would have put in a number of things to be done on it.
I am persuaded he would give that you & I together
the work of these & better. I have not that that the
or I do not think of that to give any more of that
has been better. That I have to be that.

After the 28th we are I will be there by
I am going to give them a dinner & lengthen talk
on the subject. That it was very good for them to have
that much to give very much to the studies & especially
having the condition - as they want all different
the first part of the day - that I do not think they will
not have given by this work that they do.
I had to be that the 28th of the difference
my boys & all the other in that school. The better
the more my hands it was a great deal that is all
that is for the first of the things that we had to give
the collection by the books. I am sure that the

& leaving - they had found nothing. It was easy to see the
standards they had accounted at. The simplicity & dignity
of the black Jones was visible in Jane & Peter & also
in Sandy White - the others I say nothing about.

If you still yearn with that yearning to enter
a year school in college next fall - be afraid they have
not as time to spare from the closest study their health
will bear. I then health, & keep a close observation.
I wish them in best by as before it is which I wish for
their health they ought to be, & also for my family's sake.

You will please to observe carefully I am not put
my fault with you. You have expressed certain wishes - which
I encouraged you in - & I am sorry that I addressed
myself to my heart. And I sincerely do for you & your
family all I can. But what I mean by all this is -
I cannot accomplish impossibilities - I rather certain
indulgences must be given up - or you would respect
your boys are in great danger of being disappointed.

Will you very dear be look out these things
with a remedy as far as possible the evils -
Very kindly yours in the Lord's
work. W. Henry Foster

P.S. Mrs. Tins on Wednesday day on Thursday - Planning
in other Prayer Meeting in the school room in P.M. - I
ground paper meeting at night in the Church. But I was
disappointed ~~with~~ the fact - that so few parents were present
at any of the services. My heart and out Dear nobody care
for children? -
I would be very glad to see all the boys or
be there. But however, rather the beauty is required from you & I should be glad
to see you all of great use to them & please be granted in reference to my letter.

Copy of agreement with Mr. Martin
Armstrong for second year as assistant—July 11, 1857

For the next year I agree to give
six hundred dollars & board. If at the end of the
year, three fourths of the available tuition money
shall exceed that—(that is, the \$500 salary & the 110¢
for board & washing, making \$710) Mr. Armstrong
shall have the difference between the said
three fourths & the salary offered

July 22^d 1857

Wm Henry Foote

By the above agreement it shall be allow-
able for Mr. Foote & Armstrong to admit
a pupil if they choose upon consultation with-
out counting his tuition; & also they may
employ a tutor for his tuition without charging
his tuition, expecting his work to bring in tuition
enough to balance his,
July 21st 1857

Agree with
Madison & Forsyth

✓

1827
The above clause and provisions are hereby given
to be in full force and effect from the day of the date
hereof until the day of the date hereof.

1828
I do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct
copy of the original as the same appears from the
records of the said office.

1829
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copy of the original as the same appears from the
records of the said office.

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1836
I do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct
copy of the original as the same appears from the
records of the said office.

East-Hampton. Dec 17. 87
Saturday A. M.

Gen. G. L. Foster & Co.

Dear Sir

We have not, as yet received an answer to my last letter, in which I stated that my Sister Quincy had accepted your offer, and would be prepared to leave here immediately upon the receipt of the necessary funds to defray the expense of the journey, and as we are not certain that the mails had been faithful in the discharge of their duties, I thought proper to write you a second time. I am sure you have written us a letter which has not arrived, and should it be received

in the long will have been on business
and take the 1st day from the
book on the contrary, as the meeting
has soon as the next day will present
my father has been very ill
and my mother have been sick is
been I have the week but as she is
already recovering she trusts that she
will not prevent her from coming
upon the subject matter at the time
appointed.

Adieu your friend.

Yours respectfully,

J. B. Bluff.

Best - Hampton, Wash. Sect. 5,
Tuesday, 8. Sep.

Spoo W. Honey Cooke & Co.

Dear Sir

Your of the
1st inst. was received this 8. Sep. and
as the space of time will be very brief
in the 2^d service, I hasten to inform
you that my Sister accepts your offer,
and will be ready to leave for Virginia
as soon as the necessary funds are
received. Father thought that it would
hardly be safe for Lucy to leave home
with less than £50; as there might be
unexpected detentions, and consequent
demands upon her purse.

Be sure much please with your
description of family arrangements.

I consider a lady's home for
religion, indispensably to the well being
of a school.

Ray is naturally of
highly disposition, and we shall wish
but very much in our school wish,
that she should be able to have a
suitable acquaintance to your family, so
be the means of recommending her
to you, on the basis of conversation and
familiarity.

There are much
obliged to yourself for your kind
wishes towards me & mine, and trust
that she may find the friends in
Aylesbury and yourself.

Father and Mother with interest
ask to you give to a certain extent and
I hope that you will take a personal
interest in her as far as you can.

Ray with personal fidelity to

have your request relative to account.

Ray has always sympathized
with the South, respecting this instance
you amidst the most violent political
and statements.

In your reply please to state of
what place in Virginia, Ray would
have the care of the school, and
my plan relative respecting the journey.

Ray is at present teaching a
school near there, but will leave
and make immediate preparation for
the journey. I had advised her just
beforehand to this paper, by my own
circumstances in travelling which impressed
my pen, and I would write another
before, were it not time for the mail
to close, therefore beg you to excuse
it.

I am dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,
Thos. H. B. [Signature]

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Dear Mother
I received your kind letter of the 25th and was
glad to hear from you. I am well and hope
these few lines will find you the same.
I have not much news to write at present.
The weather here is very warm and the
crops are doing well. I have not had
time to write you more often but I
will try to do so in the future.
I love you very much and hope to
hear from you soon.
Your affectionate son,
John Smith

May 10
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May 18
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