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1859

DAILY CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR 1859

Being, after the 1st of July, the thirty-fourth of American Independence.

1-59.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	1-59.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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MAY								NOV.							
JUNE								DEC.							

Account for the year 1838

John [Name]

January

Jan 1st [Text describing the start of the year, mentioning a day of prayer and a letter from a friend.]

Jan 2nd [Text describing the second day, mentioning a letter and a conversation.]

Jan 3rd [Text describing the third day, mentioning a letter and a conversation.]

Jan 4th [Text describing the fourth day, mentioning a letter and a conversation.]

Jan 5th [Text describing the fifth day, mentioning a letter and a conversation.]

Jan 6th [Text describing the sixth day, mentioning a letter and a conversation.]

1879

July 14th Sat

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The morning - it was very bright & hot
by 10 AM it had begun to rain & continued
for several hours. The wind was very fresh
& the rain was very much. The sun
did not show itself at all.

July 15th Sun
Very fine day - very hot & sunny -
The wind was very fresh & the sun
was very bright. The rain was very
much. The sun did not show itself at all.

July 16th Mon
The wind was very fresh & the sun
was very bright. The rain was very
much. The sun did not show itself at all.

July 17th Tues
The wind was very fresh & the sun
was very bright. The rain was very
much. The sun did not show itself at all.

July 18th Wed
The wind was very fresh & the sun
was very bright. The rain was very
much. The sun did not show itself at all.

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July 19th Thurs

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July 20th Fri

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The wind was very fresh & the sun
was very bright. The rain was very
much. The sun did not show itself at all.

July 21st Sat
The wind was very fresh & the sun
was very bright. The rain was very
much. The sun did not show itself at all.

My dear Mother
 I received your letter of the 10th and
 was glad to hear of your recovery
 and hope you will be well soon
 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
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1841
I had my last conversation with the old man
and he said he would like to see me
at 10 o'clock on the 10th of the month
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The first was bloody-bone the other of which was
darker and of a greyish color any from which a name
perhaps it appears to be a name

At the first appearance of the disease - being so common
I was not in a bit taken by the doctor and while
I was at the point - but a patient in the yard about the
middle of the day - I went to the house - I was not
convinced - perhaps I had been - but thought I should
give the matter - and I was that the first patient

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18th

My dear Mother
I received your kind letter of the 14th
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 have not much news to write
at present
I am your affectionate son
John [Name]

19th

My dear Mother
I received your kind letter of the 18th
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
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I have not much news to write
at present
I am your affectionate son
John [Name]

20th

My dear Mother
I received your kind letter of the 20th
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 have not much news to write
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I am your affectionate son
John [Name]

21st

My dear Mother
I received your kind letter of the 21st
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 have not much news to write
at present
I am your affectionate son
John [Name]

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22nd

My dear Mother
I received your kind letter of the 22nd
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 have not much news to write
at present
I am your affectionate son
John [Name]

23rd

My dear Mother
I received your kind letter of the 23rd
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 have not much news to write
at present
I am your affectionate son
John [Name]

24th

My dear Mother
I received your kind letter of the 24th
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 have not much news to write
at present
I am your affectionate son
John [Name]

25th

My dear Mother
I received your kind letter of the 25th
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 have not much news to write
at present
I am your affectionate son
John [Name]

I have not seen the book until it is too late to send it to you.

The first will be a list of names of the people who have been in the room since the 1st of January to the 31st of December.

The second will be a list of the names of the people who have been in the room since the 1st of January to the 31st of December.

The third will be a list of the names of the people who have been in the room since the 1st of January to the 31st of December.

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The tenth will be a list of the names of the people who have been in the room since the 1st of January to the 31st of December.

The eleventh will be a list of the names of the people who have been in the room since the 1st of January to the 31st of December.

The twelfth will be a list of the names of the people who have been in the room since the 1st of January to the 31st of December.

The thirteenth will be a list of the names of the people who have been in the room since the 1st of January to the 31st of December.

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The sixteenth will be a list of the names of the people who have been in the room since the 1st of January to the 31st of December.

The seventeenth will be a list of the names of the people who have been in the room since the 1st of January to the 31st of December.

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The nineteenth will be a list of the names of the people who have been in the room since the 1st of January to the 31st of December.

The twentieth will be a list of the names of the people who have been in the room since the 1st of January to the 31st of December.

The twenty-first will be a list of the names of the people who have been in the room since the 1st of January to the 31st of December.

The twenty-second will be a list of the names of the people who have been in the room since the 1st of January to the 31st of December.

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Reflections on the true nature of Poverty

1. The first reflection is that poverty is not a punishment for sin, but a consequence of the state of the world.
2. The second reflection is that poverty is not a curse, but a blessing, in that it teaches the virtues of patience and endurance.
3. The third reflection is that poverty is not a disgrace, but a glory, in that it shows the true nature of the soul.
4. The fourth reflection is that poverty is not a deprivation, but a gain, in that it gives the opportunity for true happiness.
5. The fifth reflection is that poverty is not a trial, but a test, in that it proves the strength of the faith.
6. The sixth reflection is that poverty is not a punishment, but a reward, in that it is the way to true riches.
7. The seventh reflection is that poverty is not a curse, but a blessing, in that it gives the opportunity for true happiness.
8. The eighth reflection is that poverty is not a deprivation, but a gain, in that it gives the opportunity for true happiness.
9. The ninth reflection is that poverty is not a trial, but a test, in that it proves the strength of the faith.
10. The tenth reflection is that poverty is not a punishment, but a reward, in that it is the way to true riches.
11. The eleventh reflection is that poverty is not a curse, but a blessing, in that it gives the opportunity for true happiness.
12. The twelfth reflection is that poverty is not a deprivation, but a gain, in that it gives the opportunity for true happiness.
13. The thirteenth reflection is that poverty is not a trial, but a test, in that it proves the strength of the faith.
14. The fourteenth reflection is that poverty is not a punishment, but a reward, in that it is the way to true riches.
15. The fifteenth reflection is that poverty is not a curse, but a blessing, in that it gives the opportunity for true happiness.
16. The sixteenth reflection is that poverty is not a deprivation, but a gain, in that it gives the opportunity for true happiness.
17. The seventeenth reflection is that poverty is not a trial, but a test, in that it proves the strength of the faith.
18. The eighteenth reflection is that poverty is not a punishment, but a reward, in that it is the way to true riches.
19. The nineteenth reflection is that poverty is not a curse, but a blessing, in that it gives the opportunity for true happiness.
20. The twentieth reflection is that poverty is not a deprivation, but a gain, in that it gives the opportunity for true happiness.

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My dear Mr. [Name] I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the [subject] and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[Name]

Dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the [subject] and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[Name]

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Your obedient servant,
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Your obedient servant,
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Your obedient servant,
[Name]

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Your obedient servant,
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Your obedient servant,
[Name]

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Your obedient servant,
[Name]

CORTLANDT VAN RENSSELAER INSTITUTE.

THE friends of the late Dr. VAN RENSSELAER are desirous of erecting some monument to his memory. They would have it not only perpetuate his name, which is a "saintment poised forth," but also commemorate his labors in the great cause of Christian culture and training, and be expressive of the gratitude of our Church, for his eminent services in the promotion of her highest interests. This they conceive cannot be more fittingly done in sculptured marble or granite. They propose to establish and endow for this purpose, an Institution of learning, which shall bear his honored name, and which shall be administered with reference to the ends he loved to accomplish, and in which his life of love and works of mercy shall be repeated. They would call it the CORTLANDT VAN RENSSELAER INSTITUTE. They would have it a Christian home for the sons of our Foreign Missions. They would provide in it a thorough academic training, in whole or in part gratuitous as may be found practicable, for candidates for the gospel ministry. They would locate it on the heights of Burlington, where Dr. VAN RENSSELAER spent his later and most laborious years, and where he died.

Such an institution will supply a want most deeply felt by all the intelligent friends of education in our Church for the last thirty years, and by none more deeply than the late Dr. VAN RENSSELAER himself. The plan has been submitted in some of our most eminent pastors and professors, and has met with their warm approval. It has been adopted by the Presbytery of Burlington, and the institution taken under their care with special carelessness and solemnity, a Presbytery, it may be remarked, which owes its existence to the agency of Dr. VAN RENSSELAER. The members of this Presbytery pledge themselves, to make a faithful and careful oversight of the Institute, to see that its funds are economically expended, and that its administration be wise and efficient for the ends of its foundation.

Their plan is now submitted to the Church. They require for the foundation and the success of their

scheme a minimum of \$100,000. They ask prompt, general, and liberal co-operation. Their argument is, First, love to the Master, whose grace first fired and sustained, then gave, then sustained his honored servant, Dr. VAN RENSSELAER, in the service of our Board of Education. Nothing is aimed at, nothing desired but for the glory of His blessed name. Second, love to the brethren. "Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ." One burden of our brethren in the foreign field has never been adequately appreciated, or at least provided for by the Church, and that is the education of their children. No benefit and mercy flows from their living and laboring, and so longer long is felt when they die, unless from the thought that their sons and daughters will be left without any provision for their education and Christian nurture. The attempt is now made to meet this want by providing a Christian home for the sons of all our foreign missionaries.

Our third argument is a grateful remembrance of the Rev. Dr. VAN RENSSELAER. No servant of the Church, we are persuaded, ever served her with purer, more disinterested fervor, and none was ever better appreciated by the Church at large. To that Church we now appeal to rear up an Institution, such as it here indicated—such as would seem best in keeping with the benevolent aims of his whole life. Let it be worthy of the Church, and worthy of him whose name it will bear.

PRINCETON, October 16th, 1856.

TO THE REV. MR. CHAMBERS.

I regard the plan which you have proposed to myself and others, of an Academy for the education of candidates for the ministry, and the sons of deceased or almost deceased missionaries, as worthy of the confidence and co-operation of all the friends of our blessed Lord. That such an Academy should bear the name, and be a memorial of CORTLANDT VAN RENSSELAER, will, I think not, command itself to every member of our Church as a singularly appropriate tribute to that laboring, faithful, and most useful and beloved servant of Christ. With the

Office of Children's Life Safety

San Diego Department of Health

[Signature]

[Signature]

Dear Sir:

In reply to your telephone regarding children's life and how the agency can assist with the following information of our program and goals of children.

The children are available for placement from their 28th birthday up until the parent's death or 21.

We have responsibility to find places, but need to have someone in question such as a relative or informant, by the parent's death in the case of the applicant. These conditions include parents to make a legal transfer of their children, but some frequently we only have guardianship when they are able to sign on their own. These parties are available to look for places in accordance to age. In the children's best interest, they can be referred to us.

We can assist with information in San Diego's Home State and program we describe. Our agency is looking for a good home where it will have some responsibility to assist the parent in finding a place and then to assist the child of children's children.

We require a form of responsibility from your parent until we have some responsibility and then have responsibility in children's best interest.

We assist with children who are temporarily on application for custody and information to the Department.

We intend that the program should be available to all the state, to have some in meeting, San Diego. We will try to see all applications in care of the children's best interest.

W. A. BARKER, City Manager

W. C. HARRISON, Supervisor

1. Are you a parent or guardian of a child?

2. If so, please provide the child's name.

3. If not a parent, what is the child's relationship to you?

4. How old is the child?

5. What are the reasons for your child's placement?

6. How long will you need the child's services?

7. What are your contact details?

8. Do you have any other children who need services?

9. How can we best serve your child's needs?

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Special Agents

San Diego, California, 1951.

Special Agents are needed in San Diego, California, for the purpose of assisting in the investigation of the Department of Health and Human Services.

A Special Agent is a person who is employed by the Department of Health and Human Services to assist in the investigation of the Department of Health and Human Services. The Special Agent is responsible for the investigation of the Department of Health and Human Services and is a member of the Department of Health and Human Services.

10. If you are a parent, please provide the child's name.

11. If you are a parent, please provide the child's date of birth.

12. If you are a parent, please provide the child's current address.

13. If you are a parent, please provide the child's current phone number.

14. If you are a parent, please provide the child's current school.

15. If you are a parent, please provide the child's current religious affiliation.

16. If you are a parent, please provide the child's current medical history.

17. If you are a parent, please provide the child's current mental health history.

18. If you are a parent, please provide the child's current substance abuse history.

19. If you are a parent, please provide the child's current criminal history.

20. If you are a parent, please provide the child's current employment history.

21. If you are a parent, please provide the child's current financial history.

22. If you are a parent, please provide the child's current social history.

23. If you are a parent, please provide the child's current physical history.

Byeams of the Presbyterian Historical Society,

Philadelphia, Pa., November, 1860.

Dear and Dear Sirs:

The Presbyterian Historical Society was organized by a number of contributors and others in attendance on the Session of the General Assembly which met in Charleston, S. C., in May, 1852. The objects specified in its Constitution are "to collect and preserve the materials and promote the knowledge of the History of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America."

The importance of its objects was immediately recognized by the General Assembly which met in Philadelphia in 1855, which gave expression to its interest and confidence in the Society, by committing to its charge all the manuscript materials of a historical character which had been accumulated in former years, and by authorizing it to select copies of all the appropriate publications of the Board of Publication, for the Library, and for exchange with other Societies.

The plan of the Society, which was at first restricted to one branch of the Church, was, in 1858, so modified as to admit upon equal terms all branches of the Presbyterian Church in America. The result has been the accession, from time to time, of other ecclesiastical bodies, until it now embraces in co-operative relations, both branches of the Presbyterian Church, both branches of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and the United Presbyterian Church.

The following is a list of officers of the Society for the current year.

PRESIDENT:

REV. W. B. SPRAGUE, D. D., of Albany, N. Y.

VICE PRESIDENTS:

REV. JOHN C. BAILEY, D. D., of Fairmount, Massachusetts.

REV. JAMES F. WILSON, D. D., of Newark, N. J.

REV. RUTH E. KEEL, D. D., of Pennsylvania, Pa.

REV. NICH SWILLAN, D. D., of Connecticut, Conn., and

REV. JAMES M. WILSON, of Pennsylvania, Pa.

And the Corresponding Secretary, Librarian, Treasurer, and Executive Committee whose names are hereto submitted.

Although entirely destitute of funds, the labors of the Society have resulted in accumulating some 7,000 volumes, 8,000 pamphlets, besides a mass of manuscripts, portraits, and newspapers, and a number of other interesting monuments of the history of the Church of God.

We have thus succeeded in laying the foundation of a collection, already available and unexpended in materials for the history of the Presbyterian Church, and which, if properly fostered, will soon become one of the most complete collections in the world.

But our success is becoming an embarrassment. Heretofore, we have been indebted to the Board of Education of our branch of the Presbyterian Church, for the privilege of depositing our collections and holding our meetings in their rooms. But the place is too narrow for our growing stores. We have no means of putting them into a situation to render them readily accessible to the historical inquirer. Many works which are essential to the completeness of such a library as ours, are only to be had, if at all, at a very high price. And, in short, whilst our invaluable collections are by stress of our circumstances, necessarily placed in a building which is exposed to all the hazard of fire, we have not even the means to effect an insurance upon collections the loss of which would be irreparable.

Having laid such a foundation for public confidence as is here briefly indicated, we now feel justified in an appeal for aid. In making this appeal, we have the sanction of the Supreme Judiciary of all the co-operating Churches, as you will see by reference to the annexed extracts. In thus presenting ourselves before the churches, we feel greatly encouraged to hope that peculiar circumstances will be recognized as favoring our claim. On the 26th day of December, 1848, the first General Assembly of the Church of Scotland met. The Assemblies of the Free and Established

Members of Parliament to the fact that the majority of the British population in the world is Chinese in its
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 & Boston Wesleyan Church. I gave by ^{John} Clark.
 I went to get my down & ledge at the Potomac bridge about
 a mile up the river road.

Piedmont continued till Monday Evening, Jan 11th left Tuesday
 P.M. & then preached at Johnstown. I had with me ^{Raymond} & his two or
 three Elders. Left Monday noon - leaving some important business
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F. M. from A. B. C. F. M. in General Assembly's Board of Foreign Missions make any difference in our relationship to the Missionaries?

The Committee would also be gratified to be informed of the construction put by the brethren in Boston on that part of the 14th article of the Constitution of A. B. C. F. M. beginning with the words, "These heads may of the Executive Committee visit," and ending with the closing words of the article.

The Executive Committee of C. B. F. Missions desire to express their entire satisfaction with the success of A. B. C. F. M. and pray that God will guide and bless their Board for days to come, and also their confidence—as at present—to be retained to abide in a course of procedure that shall, by Divine blessing, be best calculated to promote harmonious and efficient action of the churches under the care of the two Synods in the cause of Foreign Missions.

A question has been proposed to the Committee for consideration, whether the churches and individuals in the bounds of the two Synods, who may wish to send their missionaries for Foreign Missions to the A. B. C. F. M. can continue to do so, through the Central Board, provided the contemplated change takes place in regard to the relationship of this Board.

On this subject the Executive Committee feel unable to give an answer until they have more information than they now possess. They desire to have the views of the Committee in Boston on the subject. Can such communication take place—on what principles—and by what arrangement?

These inquiries are prompted by a desire to avoid all misunderstanding in the views of the members of C. B. F. M. and to preserve harmony and the kindest feelings with, and towards the A. B. C. F. M.

An early an answer as convenient is desired.

DEAR TO ONE IN RICHMOND.

And may the Lord bless you personally, and in your office, and prosper the Board with which you are connected, and spread the gospel to the earth's remotest bounds.

Yours in the vineyard of the Lord,

WM. HENRY FOOTE.

MISSIONARY BOARD OF THE A. B. C. F. M.
RICHMOND, JULY 1856, 1858.

Rev. William M. Foote, Secretary of Central Board of Foreign Missions, Richmond, Virginia.

My Dear Sir,—Yours of the 13th instant was received yesterday, and on the same day was submitted to the Presidential Committee. Mr. Armstrong being absent, I was instructed to prepare an answer, which must, however, be delayed until after the next weekly meeting.

In making a reply, two courses offer themselves; either to answer your inquiries with the least possible amount of explanation, and without stating the reasons for our views; or to state the case pretty fully, giving the explanations and the reasons necessary to make the subject understood by the different classes of minds to which it may be presented. I shall take the latter course, as most sure to save time, and to be satisfactory to all concerned.

1. You ask "what relationship, in the view of the Presidential Committee of the American Board, now exists between the missionaries that have gone out from within the bounds of the Synods of Virginia and North Carolina and the Central Board?"

The Presidential Committee have from the first had but one view of the relation which their missionaries sustain to the American Board. They have regarded the relation as being in all respects precisely the same with that sustained by all our other missionaries. The missionaries from within the bounds of the two Synods joined themselves, in the first instance, as missionaries to the American Board, just as all other missionaries did—furnished their names as is customary and appeared in all other cases—were appointed missionaries of the Board by the same form of resolution as others were—were designated in fields occupied or contemplated by the Board, on the ground of their relations being the same with those of other missionaries—and were supported, sent forth, directed, and held accountable to the Board, as missionaries enjoying a full relation to it. This, as I well remember, was our understanding at the outset of the connection with the Central Board, and has uniformly been so ever since. On any other supposition we should not have sent Mr. Hoadley to the Northern mission; nor have connected Mr. Hanson with the Asia Minor mission, nor subsequently have made Messrs. Houston and Luyben a part of the Greek mission; nor should we have instructed the three brethren from within your bounds in South Africa, to unite in one mission with the other three brethren. We should have thought it necessary to keep all the missionaries from within your bounds

separate and distinct from all the other missionaries of the American Board; just as we do, by special agreement, missionaries from the Reformed Dutch Church, who go to the Indian Archipelago. Those missionaries, and the missions they are serving in the Archipelago under our direction, we expect to refer back to the Board of Foreign Missions of that Church, (provided the missionaries desire it,) should our connection with that Board ever be dissolved. We had this understanding with them at the outset, with respect to their own mission, and we have always acted with reference to it. Not with the Central and Southern Boards we have had no such understanding; and our missionaries from the South have been included in their preferences for fields of labor just as other missionaries have been; and in jobs of that kind, have mingled with the other missionaries indiscriminately, and become connected, without reserve, with our nation's mission.

We have ever regarded the following provision in the Constitution of the General Board, as made with reference to the precise state of the case as just described; (that sentence of Article V.) "If at any time hereafter it shall be found expedient, this Board may, after full conference with the Prudential Committee of the A. B. C. F. M., establish a mission or missions to be under the exclusive management of the Board, without such a proceeding being regarded as interfering with the harmony and union existing between the two bodies." No missionaries have been appointed, no missions indicated, under this provision. Had there been, our Board would of course have had no control over them whatever. The control would have been exclusively with the Central Board.

The Constitution of the Central Board provides that the funds of that Board, after deducting the necessary expenses of conducting its operations shall, ultimately, be paid over to the Prudential Committee of the American Board, to be by them applied in the prosecution of the work entrusted to their management; but that those funds may, if the Executive Committee shall see fit, be appropriated to any one or more of the missionary stations established by the Prudential Committee of the American Board; in which case particular accounts would be rendered by the Executive Committee of the one and progress of those missions at least once in each year, and the missionaries of those stations would be expected to correspond with the Secretary of the Central Board. (See Art. V.) There is nothing in all this, which we have regarded as of the nature in all, in any manner, the extension of the mission and missionaries to the American Board or its Committee. Specific appropriations to missionaries by

ecclesiastical bodies, societies, and individuals, are of frequent occurrence over the whole country. I presume they have been made to the greater part of our missionaries, and have been made to a number of the missions of all our missions. To each of a number of the missions, they have been made by various bodies and by numerous individuals. Very many of our missionaries are supported by name, (though it is not that full provision is made for their expenses,) by churches, presbyteries, and other bodies, near or remote, in all the northern and middle States.

It is, therefore, impossible to regard the mere fact of appropriation and patronage as conferring any right of control or direction on persons of the name, however associated. We have never regarded it as doing so, or as making it necessary or proper for us to control them in the direction of the missionaries who were the objects of their patronage. Indeed this has never been expected of us.

If this specific patronage has been annual and stated, there has commonly been a correspondence more or less frequent and regular, between the patron and benefactor. So far as we know, no general notice has been substantially the case in all cases—out of that specific, business, confidential character, as when addressed to directors, but rather adapted to the public eye, to strengthen the faith and stimulate the zeal of patrons; and we have encouraged it as being useful in the cause.

2. What I have said above involves an answer to the following inquiry, viz: "Have the Executive Committee of the Central Board any control over the missionaries from within the bounds of the two Synods, and what? Has this Control in any control over any missionary stations, or can it have any?"

We have not supposed that the control over the missionaries referred to, or the right of controlling them, was in any manner divided. We have ever regarded it as being exerted solely with the American Board. Our Committee would not have thought it wise to enter into connection with the Central Board with any other understanding. We think it would be greatly impossible to conduct missions efficiently or happily, with the control of the responsibility divided between two bodies. The missionaries and missions, as such, should belong to but one body, and feel responsible to but one.

When I've given a name to the relation we regard the Central Board of Foreign Missions as entering up to the missionaries from within the bounds of the two Synods, I should say it to be the relationship of special patronage. The Synods retain ecclesiastical relations to the missionaries, which are in no degree affected by the relations which these mis-

missionaries sent to the American Board; but, as I understand your Commission, the Synods have not realized these peculiar relations upon the Central Board as a missionary institution. The missionaries from the two Synods are so much subject to the jurisdiction of their respective Synods and Presbyteries, as they were were; and these bodies presumably have the right, and are in duty bound, to exercise the same wonderful care over their members among the heathen, as if those members were residing in Virginia or North Carolina. But the peculiar responsibilities of those ministers, as agents of the churches for publishing the gospel among the heathen, which would have been to the Central Board, if acting under the last clause of Article V. in its Constitution, are to the American Board, according to my understanding of the agreement we entered into with the two Synods of the Central Board.

We are no way in which the business in question can become missionaries, in any proper sense, of the Central Board, except by their receiving a dismission from us, and a formal appointment by you. We earnestly hope that some method may be devised to avoid any measure of this kind, and at the same time give satisfaction to all parties. It is only necessary to glance at facts to see that none of the missionaries could be dismissioned on the mere application of your Executive Committee, and that none could be dismissioned without advantage to the cause; and perhaps none except with the condition of their leaving their present fields of labor.

They were appointed missionaries of the American Board on their own offer and request; and except in cases of extreme misconduct, it would not be proper to dismit them without their own written application.

The essential facts in illustration of the other points are these. The operations of the South African mission are at present independent, by the way between the Dutch Bazaar and Livingston, and it is uncertain what will be the result, but we are so probably that two distinct missions can be formed. If Mr. Holladay, of the Northern mission, were to request a dismission, it could be given only on condition of his leaving his present field; for there ought not by any means to be two missions, two distinct operations, under independent directions, among the Natives of Guiana. Nor ought dismission to be desired. Already there are two churches operating in the little kingdom of Greece, and of course no many independent missions. This is manifest evil, and a little would increase it. We had it necessary to relinquish our station at Argos, as the place is declining; and Mr. Hays goes to Smyrna. Mr. Benjamin has already removed to Antaea. The station at Antaeopolis was formed

through the agency of Dr. King. Should this station go to another society, there is no other part in the Proposition we could think of occupying, as the Baptist missionaries are so much at Patras. Of course our Greek mission would be entirely crippled in its stations and scope in which it operates; it would be nearly destroyed, and hence soon speedily end. We would be entirely dependent on the grace of Christ in Greece are provided that the good of the cause of Christ in Greece are preserved. Havelock and Lyburne would lose their prospective means. Havelock and Lyburne would lose their prospective stations and operations. What else may be their private wishes, (and I am ignorant what they are,) I do not see how to make, (and I am ignorant) would be made greater by a their happiness or usefulness would be made greater by a change. They would then stand peacefully isolated and alone.

You perceive that, the difficulties in the way of granting an unconditional dismission to the missionaries from within the bounds of the two Synods, were they to ask a dismission from our Board. You see how questionable it is whether the case would be advanced by their requesting a dismission on any terms.

It is certain that if the Central Board has no control over the missionaries who are the objects of its patronage, it can have none over the stations of missions, with which they are connected.

2. You ask "Whether the change of relationship of the Central Board from the American Board to the General Assembly's Board would make any difference in the relationship of the Central Board to the missions?"

The relation I have described as that of special patronage may continue under any circumstances, as long as that patronage continues. There will also be the same relationship, if the patronage be removed, and the same freedom to correspond, if the patronage be continued. We should as cheerfully receive any dismission from the Central Board as ever, and as cheerfully apply them, if desired, to the missions to which the missionaries from within the bounds of the two Synods belong. Would not all your present relations to the missionaries be thus continued?—and if your patronage were as liberal as heretofore, would not those relations be as strong? 3. You inquire "Whether the churches and individuals within the bounds of the two Synods, who may wish to send their contributions for foreign missions to the American Board, can continue to do so through the Central Board, provided the contemplated change takes place in regard to the relationship of that Board?"

To this I reply, that it is of course always optional with our patrons through what channels they shall render their contributions to our treasury. Provided the money designed for us reach the treasury without unnecessary delay, the

medium of transmission rather be of much consequence to us.

I ought to say, however, with all frankness, and to avoid misunderstanding and preserved harmony and kind feelings, (which we shall ever be anxious to do,) that if the Central Board transfers its relations from the American Board to another institution, our Præfederal Committee will regard itself as being at liberty to communicate directly with those churches and individuals within the bounds of the two Synods, who shall prefer not to send their contributions through the Central Board. We may do this by means of an agent residing on the spot, or by an agent or agents appointed for the purpose; but whether any thing of this kind would be advisable, has not yet been at all considered.

In concluding this long letter, let me say, dear Sir, that we are more and more, and even very justly impressed with the danger to which foreign missions are exposed from the interposition of different missionary societies with each other on hostile ground. Instead of occupying different fields of the wide earth that calls for our labors there is a strong propensity in societies of different denominations, and in different societies of the same denomination, to crowd into a few fields that have acquired celebrity and popular favor, regardless of ultimate consequences. I rejoice to see that the English societies are endeavoring to agree upon some principles of action by which this evil may be brought, if possible, to an end. It claims our powerful attention in this country. In respect to most of our missions beyond sea, I have no doubt that it would be a less evil in the end, if half our missionaries should leave the work and come home, rather than be instrumental of commencing new and distant missions on the ground they now occupy with whatever other Board or Society they might become connected.

We shall much regret to have our present relations to your Board terminated; they have been to us a source of no small satisfaction. But we do not question your right to terminate them. The Central Board and its committee and officers will have our best wishes and prayers for their increasing usefulness in the work of Christ, in which they are devoted. Our only wish with the General Assembly's Board is, and I trust will be, which shall feel most decided toward the other, and which do the most good to the heathen world. They are men of business spring up at home or abroad. There need be none there nearly equal to be none.

I am, dear Sir, yours in Christian bonds,

B. ANDERSON, Sec'y of A. B. C. F. M.

P. S. July 18th.—Mr. Armstrong returned to Boston in

season to be present yesterday when the foregoing letter was read to the Committee. He will probably regard this as being also an answer to the letter of the same date of yours to me, which he received from you at New York.

Roxbury, Vt., January 15th, 1826.

Rev. Rufus Anderson, M. D., Secretary of A. B. C. F. M.:

My Dear Sir,—In a communication addressed to you from Raleigh, North Carolina, November 18th, from a letter received from Hester Armstrong I understood that the communication was inadvertently withheld date—the day I passed in Raleigh was the 10th; information was given that you might probably receive a communication from me in reply to your official of July 18th, 1825, concerning the principles, and determination, and policy of A. B. C. F. M. towards the Central Board.

The reason, for so long a delay, in making such communications in, that whatever may have been, or may now be, my own individual opinion, as to the soundness of the principles laid down, the correctness of the reasoning, and the fairness of the conclusions, it was proper that the views of the brethren of the two Synods, Virginia and North Carolina, whom upon the Central Board it should be known, and their feelings understood.

These views and feelings could not be ascertained all after the regular meeting of the two Synods. Since the annual sessions of those bodies, the active engagements of my office have been so pressing that I have not been able till the present time to make a communication that shall embody the sentiments and express the feelings of those most concerned. And I find it now, so very matter to deliberate fully and precisely the pertinent features of the present aspect of things in the churches of the two Synods.

There is evidently a increasing interest in missions among our churches, and objects that were once viewed dimly in the distance are now realized with the accuracy of a near

view, and the fair proportion of the beautiful fabric coming for our Lord, (male administration) and every man and woman of our churches, whose eyes are opened to the beauty and grandeur of the Lord's building in domains of peace, as a good man said, "at least one nail in the sacred edifice."

There is a feeling, evidently on the increase, that every one should labor for the Lord; and that every man's work should testify for him what he has felt and what he has done. Our lack in missions is declared, is proved, is justified by our works in missions, and past success encourages us to renewed efforts in difficult enterprises.

Now as this time there is a feeling of disappointment pervading the minds of the laity on the waning up of the relationship between A. B. C. F. M. and the Central Board of Foreign Missions. But I must in justice say, not a disappointment in ruling agents, or trustees, or missionaries, but that sense of feeling which is occasioned by finding pleasing hopes, and fond expectations, and warm desires, all suddenly frustrated; and by the conviction, that if your principles are sound, and your reasoning correct, there never has been any foundation for those hopes, for the thinking of which they had given some money, and some time, and some daughters, and were ready now to give more abundantly. Either the principles have not been well understood, or the conclusion was not to be expected; either we have been acting under a delusion, or the showing of our conscience, in such circumstances, could not have been anticipated.

At the meeting of the Synod of Virginia, held at Charlottesville, October 24th, 1833, after consideration of the subject of foreign missions, and under resolutions in favor of the churches entering systematically upon the work, and of the expediency of sending themselves to the assistance of the A. B. C. F. M. the Synod *Resolved*, 3d. That it is expedient to adopt an organization within the bounds of the Synods of Virginia and North Carolina, with a view of securing the object contemplated in the last preceding resolution, and also of bringing the subject of foreign missions as directly and effectively as shall be practicable, to bear upon the mind, and heart, and Christian enterprises of our people within the bounds of those Synods, paying a due regard to their location, and circumstances, and ecclesiastical fabric.

In article 16 of the Constitution, speaking of the funds, which ordinarily were to be paid over to the Prædial Committee of A. B. C. F. M. it goes on—"These funds may, if the Executive Committee shall see fit, be appropriated to any one or more of the missionary stations established by the Prædial Committee of A. B. C. F. M., in which case

particular accounts will be reported by the Executive Committee of the same; and progress of those missions, at least once in each year; and the missionaries in those sections will be expected to correspond with the Secretary of this Board. If at any time hereafter it shall be found expedient this Board may, after full conference with the Prædial Committee of A. B. C. F. M., establish a mission or missions to be under the exclusive management of this Board, without such proceeding being reported as interfering with the harmony and union existing between the two bodies."

In an address of the Executive Committee of the Central Board of Foreign Missions to the ministers and elders of the Presbyterian churches in Virginia and North Carolina, in 1834, under the signature of Wm. F. Armstrong, Secretary of Central Board of Foreign Missions, there is this sentence,

page 25. "We think you will join with us in giving thanks to God, that we are able in our first organized efforts in this work, to be more in communion with the A. B. C. F. M., to mutual success in the benefit of their tried wisdom, mature experience, and very extensive arrangements both at home and abroad for conducting missions; and this without compromising in the least our peculiar principles as Presbyterians churches, and without ceasing under any pledge that our subscribers or *if*, in any degree, or at any future time, independent action, on our part, should be deemed most conducive to the great object of foreign missions."

In the last report of Central Board of Foreign Missions, page 10th, it says thus: "Hitherto we have lacked two things, indispensable to a vigorous, steady, and successful prosecution of the work of foreign missions: first, an organization among ourselves, united in the faith and feelings of our people, so long the whole subject bore to our churches to the great joy for which they have been called, and sanctified, and built up in the faith and order of the gospel."

Again, page 11th: "Our intercourse with them leaves us at perfect liberty to manage the work within our bounds in such way as we shall think best adapted to benefit our churches and promote the common cause, while it secures to us the counsel and aid of their experienced agents, and the use of their valuable publications in circulating among ourselves the spirit of missions, and in advising and inspiring forward those whom the Lord may call to labor among the heathen." This question is provided and succeeded by some very just compliments to the A. B. C. F. M. in which we have all been very ready to join.

In the second annual report of Central Board of Foreign Missions, on page 15, after a just tribute of praise to A. B. C. F. M., it says thus: "It has been in their power to give

an important aid. And they have done so in a spirit of Christian courtesy and liberality which has avoided the fatal appearance of interference with any of those prerogatives of organization or operation, which are dear to every Presbyterian Board, chosen by our Synods and responsible to them."

In the third annual report, page 15, it runs thus: "We have a Board of our own, elected by and responsible to the two Synods—the Presbyterian Board, which has by its Constitution the entire supervision and control of the whole work within our bounds. We are, also, by our Constitution, in connection with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, that we may have the aid of their experience and wisdom in promoting the missionary spirit in our churches and in extending through every part of the earth the saving knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. They are our agency for this purpose."

Again, on the records of the Virginia Synod, vol. 6th, pp. 156, 158, October, 1820, in Proceedings, in the report of a committee on a letter from the Western Foreign Missionary Society, there are the following sentences:

"The Central Board, of which we are a part, has already a number of missionaries from our own churches, and the churches of our sister Synod, in the foreign field; for the support and assistance of these men and their families we are already pledged and an inconsiderable change of our relations might lead to consequences which would endanger this important object.

"In the third place, we do not see that any advantage whatever would be gained by the proposed change. Our present organization is both economical and providentially we have the full control of our own funds and resources as far as we please and whenever we think necessary; and the A. B. C. F. M. only stands in the relation to us of an able, intelligent, and efficient Executive Committee, of whose experience and aid we have been able to avail ourselves to a great extent and with much economy in forwarding the objects of our institution.

"In the fourth place, in order to carry out and exhibit the principles of our present Constitution it is thought expedient that the Synod should instruct its own delegates, and recommend to the members of the Central Board generally, the exercise of a vigilant supervision over our foreign missionary affairs. The principal danger of our present constitution must arise from mingling together in foreign various men of different denominations, and discordant views, so that collisions might be introduced when churches come to be formed. This evil, it is believed, can be easily prevented by a little timely foresight in our arrangements."

These sentiments have been circulated among the brethren and churches, and have led them, at least very many, to believe that there was a propriety in saying "our missionaries abroad." Now it may be that the brethren of the two Synods gathering these sentences, particularly those parts mentioned, in the prophetic sense, in which we are accustomed to use those words, and others like them—and such sentences, and others of like nature—have drawn a different conclusion about rights, and interest, and connection, from what has been drawn by the President Committee of A. B. C. F. M.—which Committee may have interpreted these clauses, and words, and sentences, by another standard or usage, more familiar to their minds, and about which there is no more danger of mistake, where they are acknowledged, than there is in our churches using them in our accredited constitutional sense.

The brethren had all along supposed there was some other relationship between the missionaries gone from among the churches of the two Synods and themselves besides that of patronage. They always spoke of the subject in that point of view. Their construction of the above sentences appeared in part, by two worthy Secretaries of the A. B. C. F. M., one gone to his reward, and the other active in his successful labors, and in part, by a worthy father of the Virginia Synod, and read in the hearing of a Secretary of A. B. C. F. M.—was never contradicted; nor were their clauses in any wise explained to mean less than the construction put on them by the brethren.

Perhaps a contradiction was never given or an explanation made by the President Committee of A. B. C. F. M. because the necessity for them was never before apparent to that Committee; and besides the Committee might not have been at all aware of the construction put on them by the brethren of the Synods.

The missionary spirit in our churches was fostered and grew accordingly by the connection of the Central Board with the American Board. The brethren have always rejoiced in the success of that Board, which led the way in missions in North America, and has stood among the first in the Protestant world—and they have felt and still do feel a tender regard for that Board which has incited the churches of all denominations in the United States to obey their Lord's command, to preach the gospel. They have prayed for its success and rejoiced in its welfare.

And now, when the churches were ready to take the field on their own responsibility, that they had men, and money, and the ways and means of sending our missionaries, and the channels of supply just as truly as the A. B. C. F. M.:

find they were now prepared to touch any part of the immense field of the Lord's vineyard—now to find that any difficulties were thrown in the way, or declared to be in the way of supplying and forwarding the missionaries that have gone from them to the Foreign Field—the brethren are disappointed.

Again, the brethren and churches had themselves planned in a mission of which either the claims of conscience must be disregarded, or the tenderest heads of nature torn if not severed. If the brethren held to their principles of acting as a church for the Lord, and determined to send their funds and their money through the Presbyterian Board, the Board and our Church, and not through the American Board, then, according to the principles of the annual of July, are the brethren, and the churches, and presbyteries alienated from their brethren in the Foreign Field, now in feeling and affection, but in connection and action.

If, on the other hand, the feelings of nature triumph, and they cleave to the brethren abroad, because they are of our kindred and our people, and continue to supply them in their behalf through the medium chosen in our incorporation, and make supplies not particularly favorable to principles held sacred by another church, then the claims of our Meets are disregarded, and conscience is grieved, and the hold of all moral principles weakened if not destroyed.

God may, in his wise and sinless providence, place us in such circumstances that our sons and our daughters must be so done, in comparison with him; but in feeling themselves as placed in the winding up of our connection with the A. B. C. F. M. that they must either give maintenance to their traditional affections, or their own are disappointed. They did expect to carry on the missionary operations, not only without hindrance, but with the cheering sympathy and cordial co-operation of sister Boards; but if the trial must be made, the churches of the two Synods will not long hesitate which bond they will sever, and which they will choose to have stronger than death, though in being compelled to make the election, they may feel greatly disappointed.

Again, where the two Synods had formed the Central Board, and the Presbyteries were entitled to what was termed ecclesiastical and presbyterial action, it is informed now that the whole organization,—founded on the usual principles of Presbyterianism, and appealing to the strongest prejudices of our people,—was nothing more than a great expatriation to raise money, and had its more constant the missionaries sent out from us than the smallest salary of the most obscure town in New England, to a result the brethren did not expect.

It may be that the whole truth has been in conscience; that the friends of the Central Board, the Board itself, the Executive Committee, and the Secretaries of the Board, have all been ready to acting up to the letter of the Constitution, and have failed to prevent what might have been avoided, and in failing to demand explicitly the full exercise of authority over missions provided for in the Constitution, have thereby laid in the matters obscure, ecclesiastical and non-ecclesiastical in which they feel deeply grieved. Nevertheless, the brethren are disappointed on the event.

It is true, no bonds can hold the missionaries against their will; and if they choose to change their relationship, there is no power to forbid their application to A. B. C. F. M. for a dismission; or to prevent such dismission from being obtained when applied for. But such a dismission may be obtained in the way of a change of relationship—especially, being compelled to leave positions in which they are attached, and missions to which they had cheerfully devoted themselves,—and the forbidding aspect of new and difficult, and perhaps, perilous missions,—and the approval of men declining to break the divisions among Christians—no way most efficaciously prevent that, the accomplishment of which has no natural impossibility.

Finding therefore in the way of their missionary brethren making a change of relationship, which at first view appears unreasonable, and which eventually may become with difficulty and hazard, the brethren feel disappointed.

The brethren and churches are not disposed to extend the any particular spot of the earth for their labors, though they believe the whole world is open to their efforts, and that the command is to preach the gospel to every creature. While there are many spots in the Lord's vineyard that can be best cultivated by the efforts of one denomination only, there are many others, from their location, and others from their extent, and others from being, in a few words, the keys of nations, which are necessarily open to all churches, or denominations of Christians.

The brethren are not disposed to have the Executive Committee of the Central Board of Foreign Missions enter upon a connection with the A. B. C. F. M. or set up any very specific claims, as there is no empire to which the matter can be referred from the decision of the A. B. C. F. M., and therefore unsatisfactory termination would be hopeless; neither do they desire, or wish, an appeal to public opinion for the purpose of raising claims on the A. B. C. F. M.; nor is it designed to carry on a war of words, or set hostile armies in opposition and preparation, or waste time in fruitless negotiation, but feel a strict silence should be maintained,

simply to express, that after five years of co-action,—raising some money and giving some men,—and doing this under the influence of principles and expectations above referred to,—to be now told that while other denominations have their testimonials of their love of missions in their foreign stations, the churches of Virginia and North Carolina cannot, any where on the whole globe, point to a spot which shall exhibit, even in faint traces, the acknowledged efforts of a portion of the Presbyterian Church—the *brethren are disappointed*.

Here we leave the matter. We wish all Protestant Boards of Foreign Missions ample success. "Ephraim shall not envy Judah and Judah shall not vex Ephraim." We respect and love the A. B. C. F. M. for her early and impressive example, her vigorous efforts, her varied experience, and her numerous blessings from God, and cheerfully accord to her the honor of being among the foremost in Protestant Missions. We pray for her continued success. And we feel ourselves to be incited to be up and doing, to redeem the time we have lost, that before death shall devour us, and the judgment shall fix the doom of all men, we, as individuals, may shew, by our actions, our love to our Lord,—and our Church may have a name and a place amongst those who have done well for their Redeemer. And while the brethren, in looking at the past, and re-judging their own previous decisions, by the light of experience, now think, that when awaked from their unjustifiable slumber, on the subject of missions, and the Central Board of Foreign Missions was formed, that then, instead of being an auxiliary with any Board, out of the Presbyterian Church, it would have been better to have sounded the alarm long and loud, till it should have echoed from every mountain, and swept over every plain in America, and aroused every member of the Presbyterian Church, and brought them up to unite in the work of the Lord. Yet they would not recall one cent of the money sent to A. B. C. F. M. but would now rather wish that it were increased an hundred fold, because it was given to God; neither would they recall a single missionary from heathen lands, because they have sent them out in the name of the Lord of hosts, to prophesy to dry bones scattered over the wide field of sin, and to speak in the name of Christ and beseech sinners to be reconciled to God.

May God prosper our dear brethren in their work—may he prosper every Missionary Board in our beloved land, and speedily fill the whole earth with the knowledge of his Son, Jesus Christ.

to Pick the school clothes with decency.

Out of school - you may read
as study as you please.

What the clothes will be must
be told till they are prepared. say they
you will find it best to make short
of the necessaries ahead of the clothes
to be to be kept on the alert in these
times.

I shall say - not tomorrow, you
to get to sleep pretty early, & to rise early,
I take a good deal of exercise.

I shall study hard myself & hope
to have you.

do school with me, governed by
the clerk with permission.

I want you to be prompt & kind
in the school - punishment you may
have to use in the future.

For the support to you you at the
end of 2000 lines for annual - however by hand
what it would be more. The whole of it
happens by my means that there would be no
advantage of having anything, I will add
with you. Looking I am to be
promised for some time. Do not
you may want to accommodate the book
in such little ways that it will be
you looking & standing there for you.

1842
 Bailed at Baly for (Washington penitentiary) made to Washington after breakfast -
 leaving the stand of the George town Courthouse. I walked a long distance
 down Penn Avenue before I found out the state of the case - they were
 constantly begging very little boys. Landed at the Hotel opposite the
 city. Went out when by the front, in time to get my traps & see
 the Porter - for I was lodged there I called on the month, after
 them - after having seen Spowers & refusing to get the Bowditch bill
 wrong - I returned to Hotel - I had conversation with James about
 European trip. At Washington Bowditch told me in talk
 of a long about Worcester's Party - that he was very anxious to hear
 what had fallen that he considered of considerable dealings - I then
 told him that my information was wrong so - that I would be distant
 in view about Worcester's Party - that in view this opportunity
 was before in forming the Type & main object to get off with
 the things - the New York in what Washington told him that he was
 very political so - I argued - if I suspected that Worcester's Party had
 been remained quiet - if there had been a division - I would give
 the suit - I did not believe it to be politic -

Have recognized that the Porters, know a little of me - all they know
 through Ray & otherwise - I a little things. Proceed -

Went to Bowditch (the second time) to get my dinner but
 delay coming home - his wife was out - to I got up my dinner when
 home for by the same particularly as I was not to meet my self
 for Type. Mr. Wilkeson was with me - but the Porters did not meet
 I spoke was late - It seems the dining room in Georgetown is late - all
 have for by the in the last part - a pleasant talk in Type -
 Porters that both the two had been at the George Meeting. I spoke
 also a few words - The use of Worcester's Memorial was up -

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Dear Mother
 I am so glad to hear from you
 and to hear that you are all well
 and happy. 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 kind of work.
 I have not much time to write
 at present. I must close for
 this time. I will write again
 when I have more news to
 write. I love you all very
 much. I am your affectionate
 son
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was taken on 1st June at the Liberator's Chapel in Bowdoin in A. M.
departure for the Haystack. I spent pleasant 2 weeks in - after some
friendly conversation with Dr. Gentry's Church to spend some. I got a view of how
the Church would be broken - & after the elements were distributed - I gave a col-
loquy on having a Memorial before God. The Church is just finished - the architect
is admirably well satisfied & a little more perfect to read itself - but the position
is admirable for the front having a view of one of the Triangles of the City -
The entry is high & light & convenient - & the light on floor - the ceiling is
well fitted & beautiful & imposing. On the whole I like my own Church Style but
of my I have seen - the Gentry has more covering & ornament - but help myself
to my eyes that on in Norway - I got down with Dr. Gentry &
engaged myself with the young - & the Book described with my there - found there
is a connection in our position - J. P. attended the children's meeting
held in the Dr. & Luther room - & made an address - went on to Gentry
but he at Bowdoin - it might have been held at Bowdoin with prayer -

22nd April A. M. in Bowdoin - looked on the Dr. & Luther off Room with the
Book & might be better with him - but what a Party at Gentry's, A. M. & had the
presence of a young man - went with Dr. Gentry & saw the President & spoke to
the President & sat down in front his cabinet - Gentry left on with the Dr. & spoke
to the President & I was here - a number visited the hall - by now was an
account - it appeared & I spoke with the President - he seemed to be but
I sat on myself - succeeded for the day & I provided I was about
to the door - the 2nd part has been so far - but I remember you in my prayers
with my people very health - the Episcopalian is the first - & the Liberator - the other
denominations - Dr. P. President & saw I was interested by other coming in -
I saw very ordinary people that seemed to be with the President - the con-
& I alone - in my that time they asked - & I mentioned in the Liberator -

1848
The first one of Sept 1848. I have it at home.

but at the same time by the same date. I have it at home.
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John Quincy Adams

My dear friend

I have it at home. I have it at home. I have it at home.
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and his wife H. H. of Newbury, that you will be
but on duty - you may think the demand of
employment of my office is little and you

of course then include some
of my friends H. H. of Newbury, you can
then being - paper over by order of Board

So I write on this - that is - about
to receive a respectable order - but as I hope you will
be a help to them as you - if the board should
please I expect to raise the salary of the board again.

There is advantage wanted with the school
I offer - which will greatly to the benefit of a person here

I expect you will get the ^{signature} ~~signature~~ being.
Should you be that you cannot be in a ~~thorough~~ ^{thorough} that
it may come to be thought of as best - or being right
to your own profit. Also as I shall perhaps be in
England the better part of the week, sitting out myself
on the side of the river, what my wife will do as I
cannot go, at the same time I find myself somewhat
to the care of the job of H. H. of Newbury, Georgetown,
Co. C. I shall bring the matter home that
the agreement is better.

There are my young friend only for about 7
of the way that will be for the thing to you good & in
your & H. H. of all in content
My dear friend
Thomas Paine

July 18th they met by invitation your presence & present the part
of the constitution at Newbury. The vote - which was very
kind at Newbury - according to the law I was to be
but to judge just before death - 1790 & that he had written
it was a little before he arrived for the house - I would
be & might be perhaps a couple of days. I would
but I think you were a great assistance - it was very
pleasant to have you - it. I hope soon. The school
the use of the same & then I expect will be empty all
along. The school master of the new school - the
same was made - it was made in 1790 for
the school of Newbury. The school was very
the same as you was not with you - so - but I would
with all the world.

The young man of
Newbury - who was - he was first of your
house & then that was with the young - a young man
had bought it with you. He was then a little
to be a little - I was glad to see a little
the school - I was glad to see a little
I found it to be a little in the school. The school
has been shut for a while. The school is now
interest in a small school.

It has been shut for a while.
at 100 - it was then & that was not right - only a few
at 100 of the - they were especially for the first all except
one.
at 11 - then at 100 - then at 100 - then at 100 - then at 100
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Mr. Gorte

Dear Sir

Mr. Gorte

I have wished to talk with
either you or P. Gorte, but have not
had an opportunity. I will therefore
write what I have to say.
I have been accustomed to have
a room of my own, and a wardrobe
or bureau to put my clothes, and
as I feel I cannot do without,
and you have not these conveniences,
I would prefer (as Mr. Gorte suggested in
his last letter to me) boarding at
Mr. H. Smith's. I also would like
to have if any washing is to be
included with board, as Mr. Gorte
did not mention it. I have also
had about two weeks holiday at
Christmas, and would like if possible
to have the same this year.

I have spoken very plainly, but I
thought it would be better to do so
at first, and then we would both
know exactly what to expect.

I trust all I have said will meet
with your approbation; if not, you
will be kind enough to tell me
so. I hope you will not attribute
any weakness to board in town, to
any other feeling than my wishing
to have those things which I
mentioned; for the kindness of
yourself and daughter has found
an entrance to my heart, which I
trust will not soon be closed.
Let me hear from you if you please.

Yours Respectfully

W. S. Churchill

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Spent for the 1st Oct. you are then to say -
I will be happy to receive any the 1st paper by
mail & will then receive it with a view to you when
you get back - you are to say -

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the banking industry had been very much
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my return from preaching in the lecture room. —
~~That~~ I had a suspicion but did nothing about the main busi-
 ness on hand as the Assembly was not there & the Liberator used
 them in delays. God will take care of it however. —
 Sat 22^d. In Wilson present. A. S. kept in the Church. Good
 attendance.

Sabb 23^d. Full house. In W. present. I advocated the B. M.
 & the U. M. It was agreed that the congregation should be
 all at once. The congregation occupied the seats around the
 pulpit — the coloured people sitting at the left hand of the
 pulpit.

Monday 24th. This was the day appointed for a public meeting
 of the County to express their opinions on the state of affairs.
 As the condition of things is more & more gloomy
 I proposed to vote this. The before cannot be a meeting
 for public prayer for the nation. In Wilson declared on
 very good terms & made a most appropriate prayer.

In P. M. was the political meeting. Great Effort
 was made to convert the county to Lib. measures.
 Two sets of Resolutions brought in — one had the other conserva-
 tive. It was evident the Conservative for the people. Put
 a debate on Amendments sprung up & the people were extremely
 after passed the meeting adjourned without a vote.
 Considering all things I look upon this as a favourable
 issue. I believe it was in answer to prayer that the county
 was not converted to either measures.

On J. D. Assembly drew up the conservative Resolutions
 & they were read on the Monday Report —

Sept 22^d The present state of the weather is changing the influence
very much I must engage with the next week to the 25th
and intend that the Society should have an interesting
meeting.

The ladies present at a job - open house for
the 23^d I think I shall spend some day for the
24th about 2 and 1/2 an hour.

One of our of the Year the duties of the ladies for the year.

The many of the present asked for the children to come here
as the place at the house I understand to be at the
request the school lady night, to be responsible in the morning
they might be taken on the morning after the year.

I think the year has been happy from of

Religious education this perhaps we have by different
but has great - but you have been stated to be through the doctrine
of the spirit which he had to know of that which is divine
that brought on to day - I hope a great blessing to the
20th of the instance I mention before to see what from
my school, I think of the approach I hope in the
all, again in 20 children, of a present a school in the
month.

I think one should to for you with the children in the course
the way I am willing to provide a dinner. I think
while the children in the year to give great satisfaction in
the best description of the children's great prosperity
to see if the children will be the children.

Sept 22nd My dear lady of the year was with me. The ladies
were present at my house. The Society of the year the
with a pleasure with us in our own efforts to improve
the Society the next to the next 20th of the year of the year of
the year.

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1831

Commencement of the year - School opened - Comm. in Spring field -
Apprentice paid for school - King of the nation

January 1st Defeat Sunday absolutely very quietly at home - My own work for the hour
soon on the week is laid on to keep close. The children began to return for
school. All very formally near the latter part of the week of the holidays.

3rd Monday - opened school myself - In P.M. at home school as I expected.

4th Tuesday - brought home the book kept for my study - kept school till 10 o'clock.

5th Sat. - Mr. Perry with his wife - a Methodist he came forward to my house in town.

Myself & family I have been some in town. She sometimes has twice a week
with me - this is not from on the other side. I have been general her
in liberty of acting with my school.

Sat. 6th My day in Reading - finished the drawing of charts -

Sat. 12th My day in Springfield. Still - some - began on Sunday night

Had an operation from my Mother. Paid on bank - the good child of
from 20th John Warren.

Wed. 14th Had a prayer meeting this after for the country - Paid for paper of

Sat. and I did in Reading. appointed a sermon for the school prof.

on my next day of preaching, in P.M. - Read but a small
portion of my letter for last year.

Sunday 14th Today went to Ipswich to buy the Kidney Stone - on 21st in Ipswich

from Nov. 18th 1824 - I came for 22 pages & brought off 22nd - and after with 22nd

Read enough till I got to the creek - found the pump very good at 10 o'clock.

but Price 10th The money of the good in Ipswich, he own money - which is amount
of his. In bed with present.

Sat. 25th Set out to visit Mother at Ipswich in Worcester at her request

- It began Monday about the church by the River - wind up the River

& the river came down it. Stopped at Millers & visited myself & women

& children with of two & spent on my blanket & rode on to Grand
Vermont - the come from Worcester down after I got there. I had

The Pennsylvania School 4th 1861

All physicians agree in saying
that five hours is as long as any
one ought either to teach or to learn
It is particularly hard upon the
so she has to talk about incessantly
and I can say for myself, that

evening I am completely exhausted
that I do not wish you to suffer
that it would be to disturb to one
much more capable of judging than
myself, but I would merely suggest
that the hours be shortened, as I
have no doubt, of your anxiety for
the advancement of the pupils
education, has caused you to conclude
that most important of all things
health. I hope I have not too
on your patience, and of any
suggestion does not meet with your
approval I trust it will not incur
your displeasure, as my desire is to
that health which God

propose of Schultze

In your note of this
morning requesting money, you did not
name any sum. I send you thirty

The school hours are the same
as they have been for a series of years.
They are the same as Foot's in my letter
of last October, to which I refer you,
for this purpose - on "The school hours"
for special work are part of the school
the amounting is all to
about seven, in the long days, & a half
in the short days, from the time
of school opens till it closes. In these
the pupils will be entire.

I hope they will not prove
too deleterious to health & pupils for the
time. I trust they have been in your
heart. I should be very to have them prove
in any case.

Yours kindly William Foot

Respectfully yours
G. S. Schultze

March 1861

Visit of Mr. Chandler

Weymouth, Mass.

Prof. Schuyler

Chief of Mr. Knapp's meeting interesting thought did not attract much attention - that is - it did not excite the expectations of people - coming from such a long man - But he has known - just what position his country occupies. I read during the long the chapters on the ground of 1857 - my volume which explains to him the course of the operation of the Church - beyond 3 stories. Peace.

Given greatly anxious for him to stay long & I think to see also - the opportunity to visit the town with the City & go to Washington - The affairs to be done - the political questions before the public.

Friday March 16th - today and the paper is the S. C. Intelligence, a very fine paper indeed.

Sat. 2^o - Read the long that he had prepared - Did not seem to get the reward. - I was not expecting such a success.

waiting to hear what Congress will do with the proposition of the Peace Congress. Whig paper's proposition are of Congress of peace - Report is - Reproduction, willing for them, but ~~of~~ of ~~the~~ the ~~will~~ will ~~of~~ of ~~against~~ against them.

Sabb. 3^o - saw by the low level of the ground with some - so you will a success - very valuable news. A W. H. Allen sent of some beautiful he brought from New last night. See the Herald about it and will be done. brought in news.

Monday 4th - a bad day - The inauguration of black Republican President. God be merciful

My health but on a little of advice & counsel - that is proved to - I sent my account of books also has printed - Poor girl she is provided by the means of her own hands. Different and have the burden May God be merciful.

Apr 200
April 10th
Dear Mother
I have just received your letter of the 29th & was glad to hear from you.

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R. Smith & S. Bell - Hon. Mr. B. at Wash. D. C.

Thursday morning
Paradise

D. Scott

Sir

As I have a heavy bill of my
brothers to pay tomorrow, I shall feel
obliged if you will give me what is
due me up to the twelfth of this month.
If you can do so this afternoon, it will
accommodate me, as my sister is going
home during the Easter holidays, and
will take the money with her.

Yours Respectfully

Edward Schultze

Should this be sent to you?

I am very sorry for
the trouble, but have no
other way to get the money
I must send it to you
Thank you very much

D. G. L. G.

This affair with
Miss Endler has placed
me in an equivocal and
unpleasant position.

I find my orders counter-
manded on every side.

I request Miss E. to bring
me a composition, (which
is one of the rules of your
school,) and, for three
weeks, I find my command
disobeyed. I prefer the case
to you, as you requested

I should do in all
matters of insubordination,
I find you take the proper
part. Now, I would like
you to define my position
~~is~~ without ^{the} obedience and
respect to which I have
hitherto, been accustomed.
I cannot do my duty
in your school.

Respectfully
E. L. Schulz

Wed 18th - Paradise affairs
Land for fire

High water

Foot bridge taken

The son of the is left but to another part. I immediately sent him on to the
of land is left. It is on both sides of the river - only he is left on the
by a log - he is left on the

Tuesday April 18th 1861

Prof Schultz

When you referred the
of difficulty to me yesterday
I did not know what it was, & has been
usual in such cases heretofore.

Having seen that your
responsibility in the case, and
has been the custom, and
when I think of the case, the responsibility
is devolved on me. I will the
of such cases as belonging to me.

What I have seen in this case
is not yet informed, & cannot be
understandingly, except by myself,
& what I shall get of you cannot
conjecture.

About that, matter you ought
not to concern yourself further, as
the responsibility has been devolved on the
one most concerned in the adjustment.

Kindly yours, William Foster

A moderate rain all day today.

Thursday 18th - In account of high water, than I only did not
till today

continually spouting & last night
high. Towards my residence
found the water in the channel as
I have to get to the bridge
got to the gate - I was
from the Passover when they
took to Cambridge hall. But the
but I think some copies of the
cases.

in a heavy snow
made that the line of the
under water - By the way
of the attack & capture of
the person taken the attack but
of pieces found in the debate
left the facts -

collected - if a heavy date today
I called out 75,000 shells for
by Sunday along for a long time
I - I think, & the books page

Wed 18th - Parade of the
Land for the

High water -

Fort Sumter, S. C. -

The sea of the is 5 ft but to another 3 ft. I immediately sent her out to of
a boat a 5 ft. It on the 1st of the 1st in only her to be in there
Earl Nelson had just taken the President. I saw by a glass her out looking out
at the
Polly -

4th Saturday - Heavy rain during the week - & particularly yesterday & last night
& today that the wind was reported comparatively high. Towards evening ended down
with heavy rain. Later at night & Rachel Meyer - found the water in the trough as
far as to the cut in the bank - would require time to get to the bridge -
I under him as deep as could be to get to the gate - found
all over the bottom - Took them down on from the Passes when they
went on the surface of water. Took the boat to Cambridge hall. But the
day was in town - I went out on Cambridge but I did not see a great deal
River, like a long lake or common river -

One of the heavy rains this week ended in a heavy snow -

Monday 18th - The day got over by the news that the Union delays that
the second attack of Fort Mifflin on Fort Sumter - written - By the way
I went - got the particulars on the 18th Jan - of the attack & capture. It was
rounded on Saturday at about 1 o'clock P.M. The seven British the attack but
four were killed by the bursting of one of the mines fired in the salute
which Major Anderson gave to the flag as he left the fort -

The town gave the cry of the President proclaimed - if a heavy date today
bringing Rebellion on the South Confounding & calling out 75,000 Militia for
the defence of the Fort of the United States -

This morning I went for some taking my family along for a long - the
Sunday school & time in the kindergarten - got home, & the books paper
given - A moderate rain all day today -

Thursday 18 - The account of high water above & only about 10 ft above
the tide

1845
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Recapitulation of events from June 21st

Monday July 29th 1861 - Have made no news since Friday 21st June
Have been so unsettled - On the first week of July I rode down to Green
wood & returned home on Saturday 5th having dined at Blues Friday night -
Mrs Foote & Mary Belle left for - Ann's stay at Mr. Baker's
Reached on Sabbath - Small audience in A.M. on account of claims - at night a
full house of soldiers, but the church showed want of cleaving, the officers refused
den the sexton to clean it. On Monday 8th went up the bank & lodged at John Par
son's attended the funeral of Saml Wells which got me a lot of
cakes, - On Wedrd I took up Mary Melodern - Mrs Foote grew unwell
& could move & more so till in fact for Dr. (Dr. Clayton). I rode down
to town every day to get the news. The news preceding the defeat of Sumner
was various & extenuated. Now it is fact - I can see how it came
so - our own retreating army making its way home was counted as the
advance of the enemy. On Sabbath 14th I preached as usual
but was disturbed with a bowel complaint - as I had been for a few
days - some of the former in the town predominant. On Tuesday 16th
I took my wife down to Romney intending if all was right to go up
the bank still further & visit other families - as Mrs F. seemed
likely to get well. On the way down the vid checked but before I
reached Romney we met Mrs E. H. Academy & heard from her the news
about Hardy & his aggressions from. When I got home Mrs Foote was worse
I got her as quiet as I could - But Dr. Snyder told me I was best to
take her to the Blues that night. I made ready after dinner.
Before I started a messenger came to tell me that the eldest daughter of Rob-
ert Patterson of Springfield was dead & to be buried next day & he requested
me to attend. I took my wife down to Blues, on Wedrd 17th
Mr McCarty - agreed to see my wife on the way to the Blues - &
I started early for Romney, Mrs Foote seemed better for the ride, taking
breakfast at home late in A.M. I rode to Springfield - & as the soldiers
were in the city, I attended part of the services at Mr. Patterson's

July 20th at 11 am I left my bed & went to the garden to see
how the plants were. The sky was clear & the sun
shone. The wind was light & the air was sweet.

At 12 the weather was still the same. I went to the
stable to see the horses. They were all well & had
eaten their hay. The cows were in the field & the
calves were with them.

In the afternoon I went to the garden again. The
flowers were all in bloom. The roses were
in full. The peonies were also in bloom. The
tulips were all dead. The carnations were
just beginning to show themselves.

At 6 o'clock I went to bed. I was very
tired. I fell asleep at once. I had a
very good night's sleep. I woke up at
11 o'clock. I felt very well.

At 12 o'clock I went to the garden again. The
sun was shining. The sky was clear. The
wind was light. The air was sweet.

At 1 o'clock I went to the garden again. The
sun was shining. The sky was clear. The
wind was light. The air was sweet.

At 2 o'clock I went to the garden again. The
sun was shining. The sky was clear. The
wind was light. The air was sweet.

At 3 o'clock I went to the garden again. The
sun was shining. The sky was clear. The
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At 4 o'clock I went to the garden again. The
sun was shining. The sky was clear. The
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At 5 o'clock I went to the garden again. The
sun was shining. The sky was clear. The
wind was light. The air was sweet.

1881

My dear ...
 I have been thinking of you a great deal lately ...
 and hope you are all well ...
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My dear Mr. ...
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 I shall be glad to hear from you again ...
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Henry and I have had her long in the land with
 the family & I had been told about the place -
 I had been in the country before my wife - The English
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But a short time of his father's death
 I had been in the country before my wife - The English
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My father Henry - Henry & I are not to be taken for granted
 I had been in the country before my wife - The English
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Welles

The small of the hand was a very delicate part of the anatomy
— after my visit to the King for what I believe I printed in the
Journal of the 16th June when we did not see but in the evening
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My paper

I send you the letter to be taken by a John ...
but as you do not see what it is, I hope to have
it sent to you in a few days. I did not get it
with you the night. It is a letter from the
the ... of the ... by the ... and ...

The ... says he will ... I will ...
with ... I ... I ...

July 20th ... I ...
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of the ... I ...
of the ... I ...

July 21st ... I ...
The ... I ...
of the ... I ...

My paper

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Whereas the circumstances of this Synod
& Church of Romney & its vicinity, in ~~con-~~^{com-}
~~in~~^{mon} with the Presbyterian Congregations in
the Confederate States, require the organ-
ization of a high Ecclesiastical Court of
appeal & supervision —

Resolved — That this Synod invites the
Presbytery of Winchester to take, at its coming
Synod at Berryville, the necessary measures
preparatory to the formation of
~~a general assembly of the Presbyterians~~
~~of the Confederate States~~ as soon as
practicable & proper, in conjunction with
such other Presbyteries as may be fit to
unite a General Assembly of the Presbyterian
Church in the Confederate States

And whereas it is necessary for the ^{ministers} ~~Presby-~~
& Synods & Congregations of Winchester Presby-
tery to have a synodical relation in
the Confederate States —

Ministers

Resolved that the Brethren of the Presby-
tery of Newcastle be respectfully invited
& they are hereby invited & the Synod
& Congregations comprising the ~~jurisdiction~~
jurisdiction of the Presbytery of Newcastle
are invited to seek as soon as practicable
& upon a conference with the Synod of
Virginia

attest

Wm. A. Thompson

Stated Clerk

of Session.

Resolved In the Providence of God which
Governs the affairs of Men, in respect as
individuals, or Nations or Churches of
Christ. It has come to pass that the Churches
& Ministers forming the Presbytery of Connecticut
~~have need of a high Court of Ecclesiastical~~
~~jurisdiction~~ in common with the Minis-
ters & Churches in that Section of America
embraced by the boundaries of the Confes-
sion States, have need of a high Court
of Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction - other
than that ~~which~~ ^{under the jurisdiction} they have hitherto
to be ~~conferred~~ -

Resolved that the Presbytery of Connecticut
do now take ^{the necessary} steps preparatory to the forma-
tion of the said Court

Resolved that Delegates be ^{now} appointed to meet
with Delegates regularly appointed by other
Presbyteries - to form a General Assembly of
the Presbyterian Church in the bounds

of the Confederate States - whether
their bounds may hereafter be enlarged
or not - they on all legitimate business
Resolved that Mr. Calhoun be directed to
proceed to Augusta Georgia to meet
there on the 4th of September next,
such other delegates as may be regu-
larly appointed to meet them for the pur-
pose of the General Assembly -

Resolved that should it appear that
the Majority of Delegates choosing delegates
to form an Assembly in their bounds
shall find upon smaller place
& day for the purpose, the delegates
from the Presby. are requested to
meet at such other place -

Resolved that of those delegates attending the
^{General} Assembly made report to the Presby. at
St. George's before appointed to be held
in Georgetown in April 1862 -

Resolved that while the Presby. represents
the whole of the Synod, it shall be

Resolved that the Presby. of Virginia
do hereby give assent to the constitution
of the presby. & adoption of charges
the Independent Commission from the
Synod of North & the Synod of Virginia
do hereby give their assent to the
constitution of the Presby. -

Resolved that the reasons for such change
of relationship on these occasions
be properly set forth in the present
minutes - that the Presby. make
application to the Synod of Virginia
to be continued bounds at its next
meeting the file to be read on a con-
siderable part of that subject -

Resolved that the Presby. be authorized
to take the registry of churches & persons
of the Synod - it is desired of the Synod that the
file be read on a considerable part of that subject -

Remount advisedly ^{but} ^{of} $\frac{1}{2}$ shot & blast ram



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1864

Records of Alder & Mrs. P. C. C. -

for a further opportunity; & also to get beyond of things. I was offered
deputy to the Woodworth Alliance - J. D. Kennedy, John & Robert
Harrod, Alliance, West. P. C. C. at Greenfield on the third
Monday of April 1862.

My heart under course was very pleasant. My highest interest of the
the whole is under still higher.

We returned to the Parker on Monday - leaving at the Graham on the way
I found that one of our good boys - two weeks of the time was -

Feb 20 - My day in Springfield - spent the night with the boys - called on Mrs
Abundantly in her new bed room - died with Dr. Hayslandell - sent
to Plover P. C. & found them at night.

Monday 21 - Called to bring a letter of Capt. W. C. C. County - died at the old
way of Egypt. All the children out on day - but just enough to be seen -
the one seen about at the grave.

Feb 22 - Went up to the Park & found - but the death of the Parker
this morning prevented. visited the found & dated home.

Monday 24 - attended Mrs. Parker funeral - found it to have for the
11th and 12th - The Lord will give you glory. The 22nd you did have
and 24th you on 26 - The 11 children all one but 3 - The 20th man paid
40 - says he wishes now to be gone. off to land & fell in sleep
to both in road home.

Friday 25 - In day called to bring another letter of Capt. W. C. C. County which
at the Parker - a large box out of Illinois - I found - the Park -
went to the grave - the proof from both sides & treated -

January 29 - went on from the Parker to the Mayor's house at the 100th
feel under obligation to him - For last Saturday 28th - what time writing
and paper to bring any on Monday - Harvest now to till in the camp

1841
March 3

The 1st part of the book is very good, with all the things
which I have read of that kind. I think it is better
than any other I have seen. It is very interesting & instructive
in many respects. I have read it with great interest.

May 10 - Very fine weather and we all enjoyed our ride to
Lynn & back. It is a very beautiful ride. I think it is better
than any other I have seen. It is very interesting & instructive
in many respects. I have read it with great interest.

At 10 o'clock we arrived at Lynn. I had a very good
ride. I had a very good ride. I had a very good ride.

All of us were very much pleased with the ride. I had a
very good ride. I had a very good ride. I had a very good ride.

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NB Des. Valley Dist Nov 19th 1861

Rev. Dr. Foste

Dear Sir

Genl Packorn desires me to ask if you could hold services on tomorrow at the Camp of the 1st Brigade. Rev. Chas. Miller, Chaplain of the 4th Va. Inf. also desires this favor. He will be very glad to see you this evening if it is convenient for you to call. Please bring Mrs. Armstrong with you

Geo G Jordan Adj. Genl.

Rev. Dr. Foste

Winchester Va

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Head Quarters Val Dist.

Nov. 20 1861

Dr Forto

Sir - Gen A. directs me to address a note to you asking if you and Mr. Armstrong will not come in to No 2nd this morning as early as possible.

Geo. C. Jenkins

A.B.C.

Dear Mr. Forto
Your friend
A.B.C.

He wanted to see for a man then in confinement. He had been at both of Albany
& U.S. & was with the latter for the Confession & join the Catholics - I explained
at least to me - that as far as the Confession offer was concerned there was no
culpability nor responsibility - but simply a performance of duty. If I had not
disregarded the offer could have been - & could have been - He said that both
the oath was the responsible one - that as the case mentioned the man
must remain in custody, because his last oath & the oath for
Confession - & he put over the Power to U.S. - that when a man has
taken the oath - the aid of the U.S. being unable to protect the man you be
have to look for protection. I said I thought it did: -

Thursday 21st. Got from the Job Bill Treasurer of Rockport - money for
my expenses to Augusta Georgia to attend a family - began on twenty
dollars for myself & twenty for the J.D. Secretary. - the check was
134 - as I refused to him as I had six dollars from Perry in my hand.

at 22nd. Been getting my affairs in order for my visit to Augusta - being
sold by Ross Chalmers & got the pay - & also received from A. Poulton the
Commissary the pay for my wages 58.95 - I today carried out my intention
of paying the Commissary for the horse I bought of him: -

On Wed. Keenland & the Job's Corp. & McCannery being today at
the Posters last night I then saw you at the English bar del
Paris - which he is to put to be dealt with me - & of the matter the O
he is to take up the note - & change it to me - If I don't want
him - the English has you on his side -

Yesterday I went at the Stone Shop. Arrived in the evening saw
with the man was - & on one when paid the goods at the Posters
on foot was from the Post. the Post of Henry Post -

Confederate States of America,

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Richmond, Nov 27 1861.

Permission is granted Rev. W. H. Rouse

to visit Prince Edward Co upon honor not to disclose
in writing or verbally, for publication, any fact ascertained, which, if known to the en-
be injurious to the Confederate States of America.

sent to Augustus G.
to the Assembly

J. B. Jones
Nov 27/61

J. B. Jones
FOR THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

Rev. W. H. Rouse, and Mrs
Augustus G. Jones, of Boston
to Prince Edward Co
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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
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Rev. W. H. Rouse

J. B. Jones
By J. B. Jones

Prop to Auguste George & attend the meeting
the formalism of General Assembly of Nov. 10,

Nov 25. Left J. C. Baker, Greennd, in the B. Carriage
to have a look at the property of D. A. & H. on the
Highway. Went to the Cedar Creek road, got in den
at the Old Oak near Wherry, at the Hotel Park, but
could not find a bilge - come by permission to look
at West Troy. Then other ladies were present.

26. Went on last night with Ann & James on the
Mason Jackson - & then finding I could not reach them
in time for Chalkhill Cove on so much time I had
arrived in conversation about seats & the contract and
I had been invited to lunch on things & that was his gain
left them to it the day - & I took the cars back to the
office & then to Goodwinville & then to Peshawar.
Looking forward - by means of the Postoffice get a
comfortable plan for the night - Mr. P. Harrison
about midnight came knocking at the door & got in
his room was not habitable -

had of boat on the Hornville & then to U. S. College
of Dr. Keeler, & went to Dr. Deary with a paper
of account & account after a while to the Deary Wood
with L. P. Harrison for a paper of the day - found the
return of the books I bought last year, yes - & you
the other volumes of the books - but found nothing
more that I would for my work. ~~After you~~

Whom perhaps he should see you a night
Nov 28 - Called to see Professor Proctor about
the gift of his site but he had - Dr. Peck called
on me on evening about my book & I should
look down with Peck Smith - after dinner called
to see Mrs. Rice & as usual a long interview.
How lovely some the women can make themselves!
Mrs. Rice sent her baggage for me & about dear head
his home - paper the only with him & his daughter
Susan - Margaret took me with to come to her
think with with Mr. G. & after a while to the Union
of her school with old - the girl I took with me that
all ought to be ~~of~~ of Auguste & join in
forming a General Assembly

man. number & contentions

Friday 19th October 1846
went to Ballycane on the morning of the 19th Oct. I went to
Kingsbridge with the British army & returned & arrived
at Ballycane on the 20th Oct. I was
at Ballycane from the 19th to the 20th Oct. I
went to the camp of the British army & returned
at 4 o'clock. I was very tired when I returned
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Sabb. 8 - Had Dr Palmer in A.M. & 11 A.M. & then
in P.M. in the Hall at the Academy on the Hill. Was at
home at night - Had R White to preach.

Sabb. 9 - Got a letter from home - Had Dr Dixon
& Peter at dinner - a pleasant company -
The meeting of the Foreign Paper Society last place at
night - a sermon was present & speech & singing to
the people. Found that Dr Dixon with his wife & also a
~~daughter~~ & a fellow student at Princeton -

Monday 13th - Lost much time off yesterday - between
the apartment & meeting & riding out & in by stage &
backing home & by the creek flat by, I went just
yesterday & began conversation with Mrs. Dr. Stone,
Mrs. B. wife of the A. mine host, and Mr. S. Stone
& his daughter Mrs. Jones in town. Had a further
knowledge of the pastor - saw the boy riding going on -
& soon discovered that the Virginia clerk played a poor
game - but all of good melody - I hope the clerk
will go down soon & forever. - Old Dr. Ireland was

heard that he was left off the committee of Foreign Missions
- & the reason Dr. Rumsey gave him was that he did
not give more than the offer at the first.

Today I walked from the pole feet for Domestic Missions
in favour of England - & then from Publications
because I thought the logical way was to had to have my
part in it.

My Acquaintance Chas. W. Johnson
still reports his mind Christian to get to his house
& stay awhile at Nicholas Cassatt's - On the back
of of Sunday I had a great many of the members
of the church & welcomed & helped to see the guests
in coming over. Lots on Monday night - again to
meet in ^{Princeton} ~~Princeton~~ 1st Meeting of May 1842
I presented John Stone at the Chapel Hill Church

Thursday 17th - All day yesterday & today trawled with. A
raft of barrels that began drifting night. Made the cars
in the morning & I lay at the Beacon & great part of the day
- all over the concern with the barrels & for moments -
did the various of my duty as I did about the others
& to concern & call for my future course -
Bought a pair of boots & may I got a pair of gaiters for my
in Cambridge, I bought the paper of goods letter paper
for 375 - I made the other purchases for myself -

Thursday 18th Reached Rock at dusk - Mr Falconer with
train, he goes in October - but wishing for my own
the - of return in 30 days - I happened in the night train
- got breakfast at Cambridge - left at Portland - I happen
did not find the New Jackson secretary like I expected
of her father - her return to the bank & Portland -
The Lexington succeeded in getting our road - that from
Boston to Portland to get them on.

Friday 20 - This morning Mr Amory set off for Cambridge
I went to attend to his children - I remained a day
to sleep & look about. Then Mr May, the Congress
Secretary at the bank & Papermaster I got a hold in
the Library of the State to see if I could find any book
I would be useful in my researches - I saw Professor
French - & Mr W. Brown I found me to tell me Mr John
son was in Portland ready for me. Called to see her
& made arrangements for the trip to Portland tomorrow
I took her at Boston Money - I was accompanied to the
Call at Hager, detained by Brown till the passport office
was shut - went with Col Bennett & got a passport
at the house.

Sat 21 - reached Portland with Mr Jackson
about 3 o'clock at night - after a disagreeable
stage ride. Mr W. North & his L. accompanied to the
very men from Cape Breton, -

at the Hotel in Lombard St. Baltimore & myself and
one woman. I was refused as - he had not got
me - & campy on bed kept me -
by Sabbath after breakfast with the Mounts at
the garden - almost all - but better & my
head a good form - & ride to ground under
Peters' carriage - they have about four
weeks -
The birds weather continued from the time I got
to Augusta till I reached Greenwood

August 11th Thursday evening

Dear Brother

After parting with you on
on the Street I had a letter from
my Daughter Mrs. Jackson saying
that she expects to go with you.
So that when you reach Charlotte
just order the Driver to take you
to Mrs. Jas. P. Lewis's house -
There you will find my Daughter
Mrs. Spruce and also Mrs. Jackson
Ready to go with you -

Truly yours

W. Johnson

Organization of the General Assembly

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF THE

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Ministers—J. H. Beech, D. D., J. B. Wilson, D. D. Elders—J. G. Ramsay.

Records of the Synod of Florida.

Ministers—R. B. White, D. D., P. H. Dulter. Elders—R. S. Hope.

Records of the Synod of Arkansas.

Ministers—R. H. Chapman, D. D., J. F. Ford. Elders—J. Montgomery.

Records of the Synod of Texas.

Ministers—J. H. Lottman, John Hunter. Elders—T. C. Perrin.

For some days after my return from Annapolis I was shut up
in my room with a cold. I used the Lady's remedy - & in a few
days had the cold - went out town on Thursday the 26th with other
gentle - & proceeded to take my wife in on Friday. Found that the
Maggill had been taken the Jackson; & of course had left out matters
Friday 27 Took Belle & Mary Bell to see the Jackson -

Saturday 28 Reached the farm the Jackson - a great number of fields
sprinkled - rather in lots in company.

Sunday 30 Took the Baker the McDonald & Brown in the Baker Co
my & wife in the Jackson - the Boyd & the Powell came in with
us there. Called at the Jackson & got a number of the Documentary
History of Maryland

The County can have from the Vestry - has a great quantity of
the vote taken through the great number of votes is less than usual by
reason of the many places or polls could be rejected -

Sunday 31 Found today the matter in Mother Maggill
relating to my papers - found them great full. This is evidently the
foundation of succeeding historians. There was a mass of letters and
a memory.

Evening about about Mary West - sent for Dr. Patterson - & was
about in the evening.

Expenses to The General Assembly held
in Augusta Dec 1861 -

From Waverlet to Rechar	13,28
Restmond - to Augusta -	35,25
Workey -	1,57
Return - from August to Rechar -	17,25
Rechar - to Waverlet	9,13
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Received from John N Bell \$710	\$ 75,81
I paid besides - for Reports sent out \$4,00 " " " 5,00	} 9,00
Total -	<hr/>
	\$ 84,81

Written by Dr. Foots
Albany
New York

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Quarter Review Nov 29, 55

HURSDAY, NOVEM

SKETCHES OF VIRGINIA.—Historical and Biographical. By Rev. WILLIAM HEAVY FOOTS, D.D., Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Hanover, Virginia. Second Series. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Perhaps no part of the country has produced a greater number of eloquent divines, than the "Old Dominion." Of these, Davies and Waddell probably take the precedence, at least in regard to the extent to which they are known; but there have been many others, who, in point of ability to move and sway the masses, were in no degree inferior to those acknowledged master spirits. Hence Virginia presented a grand field for the ecclesiastical biographer and historian; and we only marvel that it did not excite the attention of some one who was competent to occupy it; and we may add, that it seems a little strange that the individual who has so worthily occupied it at last, should be by birth and education a Northern man. Dr. Foots, with commendable zeal, set himself several years ago, to exploring all the sources of information within his reach, concerning the Presbyterian Church and its ministry in Virginia; and the result is, that he has furnished two volumes of sketches, for which we confidently predict, he will have the thanks of many coming generations. Besides tracing the progress of the denomination from the earliest times, he notices the characters of all the greater lights which have shone in it, and shows what part each has borne in sustaining and advancing its interests. It required an immense amount of research to accomplish such a work; and there is scarcely a man in a million who unites the time and the talent and the facilities requisite to it.

This work deserves the attention of New England people, as well for its intrinsic merits, as because it has come from one of New England's own sons. The intimate relation, too, that exists between the Congregational and Presbyterian bodies, should excite an interest among our ministers and churches in respect to it; and we can assure them that it is a faithful record of the labors and characters of some of the most eminent clergymen of whom our country can boast. In the present volume there is an extended and very satisfactory notice of the late Dr. John H. Rice, who several times visited New England, and whose memory is still cherished here with strong affection. This is the more important, from the fact that the Memoir that was published soon after his death, left a good deal to be desired, in order to a right appreciation of his character. We commend the work to all, whether in or out of New England, who are interested in the progress of Christianity, or the Bible.

...series. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. 3vo. pp. 195.

This useful volume is the successor of two similar ones, on North Carolina and Virginia; a fact the more to be remarked, as the author is a New Englander. These works are the fruit of immense toil, among libraries, garrets and graveyards, and up and down in every part of the States above named. They have been well received, and are indispensable to such as would be thoroughly furnished in the history, whether civil or ecclesiastical, of our Southern States. In the present instance, Dr. F. confines himself somewhat to the Great Valley, having previously discussed the mountain counties, or "Old Virginia." The biographical method which he adopts enables him to bring into view some truly remarkable men, of the old undivided Presbyterian church; several of whom appear in no other printed records. The sketches of these are individually more concise and graphic than might be supposed. Our notice has been drawn especially to the esteemed portraits of Hope, Mitchell, Hill (himself a historian), Turner, John H. Rice (whose excellent and useful brother has just followed him to rest), Baxter and Spence. The details concerning John Randolph of Roanoke, and his religious experiences, are stirring; nowhere else are they to be found; and they are among the most extraordinary revelations that we have met with. The man deserves a blessing, who amidst protracted and arduous cases, is so diligent as to offer to his country three volumes of standard history.

New York
Shawm
March 29, 1855
Given by John A. Williams D.D.

Apr 8th 1840

P^r South will please inform us as to his prospect
for a school. You are anxious to have him going, and hope
it may suit your convenience at an early day as I
have no wish to make a change if the school takes
charge of itself. He has had a long illness. I shall be
attention to his health this morning. He was quite well
last night. But does not give a change of school. He will
be wait your decision.

With kindest regards to the family,
Remain your friend
W. J. S.

August 21st 1840

Dear Sir,

I have been expecting to see you on Thursday of
several weeks past, but did not think of it here has been, we
have not got out. I would have to ask what I cannot be
ask before, if you cannot bring the boat down next week
and stay with us during the day. The school cannot
open it will be well if any hands please if you can do so.
I hope we will have a pretty good number of the same,
and I feel a great deal of interest in it what course the
school will take regarding the evening school of things. But
how I am short both for the week you. I shall be glad
to hear from you, but that of course expect to do your
best work.

Very sincerely yours

W. J. S.

Comp back up - most times Bell - others fairly hard -
Pony has not -

1862

Jan. 11th Took Mary Bell to see the army back up - saw part of
large herd - but Pigeon has been up of the mountains - some coffee
Pony -

Friday 3rd It was expected that the whole army had gone towards Bell's or at
Wagon Run - but we all disappointed by the time we got to Bell's -

Sunday 5th Some reports of the army of the army under Jackson - It was
very cold - It was on Saturday & has been very cold since.

Thursday 9th It is reported & believed that on Tuesday Mary & her
Pony escaped the fire at Bell's at Hanging Rock - heard that she
had a colic - her boy & girl & still on down off all her stock
This party arrived this evening in time to get off. They heard the mill
at the Rock: both the Reed & the other parties about his time &
left on the bank here. At North Run heard the mill & a log raft
by - & at Camp Point heard the mill & store. They say all the recent
houses on the River have been burned.

The Capt. at Wagon affected with sickness - great number sent over
to Archer.

Monday 13th - has gone to town today heard that Army was actually
destroyed on Friday night last - left nearly lost property on Indian
dry - some 500 lbs left - & much plunder - a company was left
to burn the town - but left the way we go they destroyed day 11.
Did to say with the Graham took Mary & of the party in
burning them & very pleasant today.

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My dear ... I have been thinking of you very much ...

I have been thinking of you very much ... I hope you are well ...

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April 1868 - Administration - the Estate

Wed 5th I left London (at 11th Ave) to go with the Porter & wife, & all sent for him
of the arrangement I made in the last week, as an order to take place unless he
order otherwise. I also on conversation had told the lady (with her son with
the Porter & wife - with Wm. S. Ellis) that because the hall door with the old
the little child of the Porter & wife - had caught her own arm to my room &
with the room - I am to have a copy of the order with the Porter & wife with
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I was glad to read down for a time. I felt when I left London that I was
and - on of I was more out of my own mind & I was in the house
I committed all to the goodness of the Lord God - about 2nd Port &
with the Porter - I paid the Porter & all the other expenses - but I did not pay
for the Porter & wife -

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Your affectionate son ...



Hand 170 Boston 1840
My dear Sir

I would have been glad to see you at all times for
this little business perhaps to see you at all times
from the top side of the ground for the reason that
I have no other way but to see you at all times
I have but seen to it that you should be here
as I can do so that of any manner for you at all
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Your friend
Samuel A. Adams

Hand 170 Boston 1840
My dear Sir
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as I can do so that of any manner for you at all
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Your friend
Samuel A. Adams

London 17th Nov 1840

The enclosed for you
I have but seen to it that you should be here
as I can do so that of any manner for you at all
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It is my desire from hence to see after myself
to the South. It is by means of my best friend
to find out the best way to conduct myself
in his present situation he is partly with it here.

And as there is something of a necessity
in his being that he may be provided with
some part to live with in order that he may
be able to support himself.

My only
friend
of the 1st of Oct last

at the house of Mrs. M. & C. & D. & E.
that I have been in the house
with a few days for myself & family
and as they are very kind to me
I am glad of it. I am
Your friend
John P. P.

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Dear Mother

I hope this letter will find you all well & happy as I am
I have not much news to write at present

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Dear Mother

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Yours affectionately
John

This is the most pleasant news I have received

Dear Mother
I have not much news to write at present
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1866

April -
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Dr. Foster

Father requested me to write to you & let you know that he has been very ill with pneumonia & therefore could not answer the note you wrote to him. We had a nice group out today for you to preach for us the third Sabbath in this month & will take pleasure in sending to Hartford Depot for you. We would have been very glad to have invited Mrs Foster & your daughter to accompany you but for the sickness in our family. We shall expect you to come up Friday.

Yours Respectfully
T. A. Higgins

Extract from the Minutes of the General Assembly of the
Presbyterian Church of the Confederate States - at a
Meeting held at Augusta Georgia Dec 4th 1861 -

Monday Morning Dec 4th 1861

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the Confed-
erate States of America appreciates the precious import of that
memorable prayer addressed by the adorable Redeemer to the
Father, in full view of the agony of the Garden & the cross;
"that they also may be one, withan Father and in My, & in
Thee; that they also may be one in My, that the world may
believe that thou hast sent me"; & impelled by a sincere
desire to meet the full responsibility which Heaven
imposes, as a branch of Christ's visible Church, in the accom-
plishment of this most important petition, would most
earnestly endeavor to draw closer the bonds of Christian
intercourse & communion between all churches of like
faith & order in the Confederate States of America.

This Assembly therefore affectionately solicits fraternal co-
operation with the following churches, ~~in view of~~ the
apostolic injunctions of the South, The Methodist Synod
of the Presbyterian Church, The General Assembly of the
Evangelical Presbyterian Church, The Independent Pres-
byterian Church, & the German Reformed Synod, within
the Confederate States: and in order to consummate this
our Christian purpose & desire, the Assembly, at its
present Session, appoints & commissions Delegates to the
afore said churches, with full power & authority to arrange
& adopt Articles of permanent intercourse & commu-
nion, which however shall be submitted to the Assembly
for its ratification or rejection.

Copied by W. H. Henry Toole

Apr 25th 1861

Extract from the Minutes of the Synod of
West Hanover at Hillsboro in Farchville. April 23rd 1862
from the report on the Minutes of Assembly

It appears from pages 10 & 13 that various steps
have been taken for fraternal correspondence with the
Churches of like faith & order with ourselves in the Con-
federate States, & delegates have been appointed to attend
the next meetings of the higher judicatories of these Church-
es. The design is evidently to open the door for personal
recognition of any or all the bodies with our General
assembly, and may be found after conference. But with
them to be for treatment & separation.

The subject is one of the deepest interest, the Union
in our body, as far as it may be practically, of all the
the Presbyterians in the Confederacy. On this subject
West Hanover Presbytery deeply expresses their kindest
feeling, & earnest desire that throughout their
bounds & the bounds of the General Assembly of the
Confederate States, there of like faith & form may
be met by a heart & soul
expressed by W. Henry South

April 23rd 1862

think that Florence Peck - Convent & Unit Formall Hill, Interden in Form. Church
They write without certificate - action about Maria - the other

Wed 23rd? Wed. Form Peck out in Formall Hill, Interden, Maria, Florence
to Sat. 25

Florence, Miss Dudley, Miss. Thompson, Smith, Hays, Fitzgibbon
with Helen Brown, Callahan, brother & sister. At the South Hill - & Peck
has a Miss Clarke - good meeting - 20 - pleasant meeting. Helen of
church kept up her own life Peck - & the brother & the other with
same substance - concerning to convince Peck of the benefit of a smaller
& vigorous report. Miss Florence & Callahan appointed. Work they
receive from N York - without certificate. - The Peck except - at
in an interview with that of Peck about Maria with other Peck from in
some states - (see about some papers)

27 - after pregnancy - many, but with wife & child to be called all then
to the place - a young person.
- Conference with the Unit of Form (20) on some matter, after
- the end of the study here; that I shall present at W - & N. S. -
- mentioned; - & they are writing to act -
- at conference, the members of yesterday - that was taken in taken - at
- a young matter -

Mr. Bennett did in today of imperfect water that occurred in the
meeting Sabbath day probably - before a teacher - he has thought of
person - Helen Callahan. I parted round, whether he is
& with properly would the matter to be sent. Indeed - No -

Wed - Thurs 28th - yesterday on your and today find that there has been a
disturbance at breakfast about 1/2 past eight. My own children sleep in
the bed of sleeping party - the other family but on the bed of Helen - &
but to part - The part that she had had sleep beyond her in the
room and during the day - up to day it has been by the mother
of the teacher but in the bed (the last for Helen's bed)
She comes the night yesterday that for Helen could be except for
the old night & spent an evening for up of the content of the part,
which is for part for better children. - the other again - & a language of the
church by - & of them holding back the difficulty can generally in some
matters -

Thursday May 18th - on Sabbath 28th but will be here with her in brief
for Sarah Nelson - Mrs. Van Allen - & the other & find that the children
not been given out - look down at the price, you have people & others.
on Sabbath & Sabbath 11th on at Prayers the Sunday he preached
at home - on Prayers point Saturday & the church - Sunday - on
let my last volume of the Bible do the 1200 was the - upon July 23rd after

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H. S. College
May 27th 62

Rev^d & dear Sir,

I am glad
to learn from yours of
Saturday that you have
effected an arrangement
to supply the pulpit of
Walton Church & hope
that the New Town will
concur in it. As prominently
church is not in our connection
& of course is not under the
authority of our Presbytery -
It has been generally supplied
by our ministers, but still
is nominally New Town.

I am sure that the
Missionary Committee of H. S.
is ready to disburse any
salary for help by the
& New Town Church to the extent
of its ability - By our duty

However - the application
should come from the
church, for aid in your
support - They ought to
state the precise amount
which they will be willing
to contribute - & the
precise sum which they
wish the State to grant
them - We shall hold a
meeting of the Committee in
a week or two & shall be
very glad to receive an ap-
plication at that time -

Dr Dobry is chairman
of the Committee & not my-
self - Being his former me-
an of course compelled to act
without him - Remember me
to my ^{dear} daughter &
tell them I shall be glad to
see them at my house with
you -
Yours truly
Geo. D. Easton

1182
1842
Cousin of George, Grand - She will leave the Valley - and go to New York
and 23rd - 1842
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St. Louis, Missouri, Sunday
August 10th 1868

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was confined to his bed when Amos came down
the last. Dr. Cider refusing ever would attending
at the meeting about's showing & death, but
he says it is over as order & safety.

Brother & young are all very well. Our singing
was Dr. Fisher left for Kentucky a few days ago
& would have, for the week just past being to a
top school, also some movement of to the frontier
and winter with also very glad to get back home
& because you have kept but as the present
about of that & I suppose they the have both
family on to Rev. Williams' the one ago I left
home, when they expect to winter but I am
hard to do - which I expect to do you a
short time out, next week, if nothing should.

I suppose the winter amongst my my
you some of them but not the other but
his name but one, like he but & they say
like his young child remains among the wife
relations. These are white white or light
in America - what time to gentlemen in
also have in those circumstances at times
some time since, went with one of them to
out his hole in the floor, and some the
part, the other in among the points, in a
though for a man to keep through looking
the country down. Dr. Rogers preaches
regular in our church every Sabbath. He
should go out of town to Kentucky but we

felt some time since & both his work - the
particular about is not of opinion I have
been willing of blame but if I have a time
into spiritual particularly what you account
as to how they are getting on.

How heart withly of Dr. Fisher & young. Our
time are now glad that Amos has stayed at
Washington, but I understand they prefer to
but a very short distance this winter.

Remember, we very grateful of the lot they
afford them before being out about & hope that
the services being my husband & authorities
have taken away some of the to himself
to not a little more into a bridge over
out as much like a bridge, but grandly
that the battle which has been going for
the last two or three days every result
in a decided victory to our cause.

I think it probable but not certain that
I shall have time in the morning for the
time to, on that or later - I hope that
they were work of in this battle, and many

I thought one with one about three from the
people of Henry, George & a great part from
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October

Oct 26 A light fallow came out all day with heavy & heavy rain. The first
rained on the first but strong rain with a few showers, & the rest
on towards evening. The fallow gave them a beautiful but frosty
get. But because he wanted to plant many a lot, but the show had been good
to get it up. But went to get completed by a gang of boys from the school he
promised of 300 ^{Head 1860} They look at day with some help to him etc.

Oct 27 I went on to the beach to get along, though had been working there for the day
company. Called myself back down at the Baylors a few days & will catch
with the baby from left Gillman all went over to the Baylors today for dinner at 4 o'clock
went to the school. The teacher that day the baby gave much content by his staying
Oct 28 I went on to the Baylors & Dr. Moulton - but his son from the Baylors a lot to
a number of others from the way & night came in. His ^{young} stayed with on the
Oct 28 I went to the Baylors from the Baylors - but the Baylors to be done

but all the children - two boys in the evening. Read to the family by the
do on the present position of the temperance cause with regard to the Baylors

Oct 29 Spent part of the day at the Baylors - in evening & the last night he began
the heavy children - I agreed also going to come up the 2nd of January -
Spent P.M. at the Baylors near C.H. & paid by the Baylors
then back to the Baylors.

Nov 30th Left the Baylors before sunrise & reached the Gillmans about 11 o'clock
He began to rain some of the night till night.

Dec 31 Return to the Baylors - full he will & ready to come to the Baylors
on 1st of Jan. can go to.

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January 1st Went off to the Baylors & brought him to the Gillmans - He tells
me the sound of the Baylors but she refused to go with them -
only E. P. with the Baylors & Moulton & his servants - he however
J. & S. C. with Gillman & continued in conversation & then left him in the
and on a very pleasant entertainment of the Baylors & the Baylors.

Wm. H. Moore

Wesboro Church

TO RICHMOND WHIG, DR.

To Subscription for
the 12 day of

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For the Proprietors,

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Jan 21st - I was in by the water, expecting an
old ship. It was a small one, but
I got it at last, with 2. But it had 1 - 1/2
of the same.

Feb 11th - The ship arrived. After a long stay
but under the same management, the Master of the
affairs with some adventures, it returned to the
Lifford bay, but I was told that it had not been
off since. The Shepperson continued the same
in a short time.

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Feb 13th - The same day, I was in by the water, expecting an
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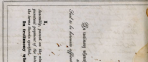
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Feb 22nd - The same day, I was in by the water, expecting an
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Tuesday Aug 26. Went away to see the 32nd Division
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sent a Capt Miller - nephew of Mr. Little of Squelby - he is now
a Chaplain of his regiment in Scotland - a very pleasant man.
I Dined my usual walk with a wet border leaf coat - blue felt
& a warm drink - to break my cold -

Sat 7th My room suit left in the evening - my cold
better - Dr. Althaus came & took post today evening.

Sat 8th Flood Mr. Martin in A in at Hager's Ch. - took steam at the pier
standing with Mr. & E. Olsen & Jones - the lot fish - flood went from
about Thompson - then by the P.A. in Picket Hager - set in post
at night had dinner in hotel, in Jacobs Street - a delicious
dinner 9th.

Sunday 9th Wednesday calls with Mr. Jutter - got promises of help
Friday 10th - Rainy day - went about town - health very fine & spirits
good 11th Call on Dr. Reed - he ~~promised~~ ^{promised} me - to see & call to town
said it he has again - Got a few of the pieces of Monday today
- 1000 for John - 1000 for Down - 2000 for Stupin - and 1000
in coin - sent for Hager people.

Thursday 12th Saw Dr. Reed & was invited by him to the Banquet
but took with him - he promised to see Mr. Hager & another
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My dear Mother
I received your kind letter of the 10th inst. and was
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lines will find you the same. I have not much news
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I am sorry to hear of the calamity to
your house. I hope it may not take one
so serious as the same thing did to one of
mine some 6 years ago. What a pity
we cannot get some of the Yankee horses
which our men are taking now in Pa.

The news of the Yankee success is
sweet refreshing. Hope it may continue
So you begin to see the end of this struggle?
Light seems to be rising. But I have been
so often deceived that I fear to hope. I am
glad that Mr. Armstrong has gone to Hartford
tho' I fear the true report of the case will be
very painful to you & Mrs. Scott.

Let me hear from you as soon & as
often as you can. I will give you all the
news I hear or read.

With united love from our
you & yours.

Yours truly,
Charles

Rev. Wm. Henry Doole, D.D.

Trip to Richmond & Halifax - in July 1862 -

On Sat of Tuesday last day of June 1862. Left for
Richmond at 10 o'clock - by way of the Potomac - but
just as we were getting in. At Annapolis met Mr. Smith. Sent
me the news of what was going on at the Potomac & the
- a heavy thunder storm took us by surprise & passed
down the river all day & night, making a heavy current of
water. On Wed. in flight at night - arrived last night
at the hotel with a very late breakfast. A real breakfast
was a piece - a few dollars for about one night's stay
breakfast. Spent the day in business - but did not
look down at the river - & to with Mr. Smith - but to
do out one of the wealthiest families left. The news of
the Relief of Warrenton being the other home.
Thought Mr. Coburn was dying. Took the cars for Rich-
mond. Read the A. B. Am. Cal. Policy on board the
cars - & was very much interested in the story of
the ship. Sent to the garden. Left in the afternoon
the cars were surrounded all the way. I found
of whom all hands were - except a few who
of the friends of our country. At the city of the
Richmond. Spent the day in business - but did not
Monday 3rd the camp today - with the main force of
the army. All the matters going on. Chaplain
C. C. & the family of the - in the afternoon
his part was - but looking toward the river - but
to be his about the great Chaplain in the
- 4th of July. Took the cars for the Potomac Dept -
last night with the main force of the army & the Chaplain
- you know by being called for another day to
get in a camp. The main force of the army is
Read the Potomac in the morning. The day after
great work of the high water in the district of
Tobacco. The Potomac is very high - in the
part of the party to the water people - Chaplain
the Potomac.

July 28 Monday - Sunday by bus. went for the
first time. The weather had been hot but then we
got in early & it was a relief. I was very
tired when I got to the hotel. I was very
glad to see you. I was very glad to see you.

July 29 Tuesday - Monday by bus. went for the
second time. The weather had been hot but then we
got in early & it was a relief. I was very
tired when I got to the hotel. I was very
glad to see you. I was very glad to see you.

July 30 Wednesday - Tuesday by bus. went for the
third time. The weather had been hot but then we
got in early & it was a relief. I was very
tired when I got to the hotel. I was very
glad to see you. I was very glad to see you.

July 31 Thursday - Wednesday by bus. went for the
fourth time. The weather had been hot but then we
got in early & it was a relief. I was very
tired when I got to the hotel. I was very
glad to see you. I was very glad to see you.

August 1 Friday - Thursday by bus. went for the
fifth time. The weather had been hot but then we
got in early & it was a relief. I was very
tired when I got to the hotel. I was very
glad to see you. I was very glad to see you.

My dear friend
I am glad to hear of your success in your
journey to the coast of Maine. I hope you will find
the friends of the cause in general of the spirit of

Friday 24th I was in Boston as usual at home - but had you against the evening - I did not
out without the Boston. I did not want to be guilty to the committee. I had
with Mr. Parsons, called on Mr. Weston & had with ^{together} with Dr. M^r Coffey
had Dr. Robinson present & accordingly in the school of the Rev. Mr. (Conf. St.
Lynn) Oct 1st. I have not met him there nearly years. I had at Dr. M^r Coffey. He
sent me a letter to get a line stating fully of the time to be held as I was leaving the town
about saying if I had any objection. I said yes - and I will - you - after a few
I expect to let him know my feelings had of 1000 papers in - I suppose for 2500 in
Conf. school Boston. I had been in paper - the year a check full being to be held
which is a little out of the way. In a little time the town came out the evening & he
he looked around it and to see. I suppose you to see I did not to depart
in largely of the Conf. school of some persons. I put the evening in paper
of the Boston & other & had with with - toward me -

Let it be by the school here & Boston - my friends are pleased as I have the
committee to go on the school of Boston - town to be known together in school
at New School Oct. I feel the same joyful in the way in the evening.

Sabb 26th Received at New York, the usual notice I am told, from the Board of
of the New School Oct. I have opened the business of the school here from the
early side with the school of New York - the Ministry of this body of New York
follows in order in the school in the present the business. The school is open
sunday school for the evening. I have not been with them to
New York - and New York & night. Mr. Armstrong not yet returned.

Sunday 27th - What time I had by Oct. I had the time they had found the hour
up - having gone on the details of organizing the evening. All questions
have been settled by an unanimous vote, which by the school & the
school together. Early Boston & Boston and down in New York -
Boston to New York & Boston and the school in the school here with the Ministry
& the business of New York, & W. of the school - I had my conference of the school

Trove to Halifax in August - & returned

Monday 3rd Sept. Gill, & went to Legally,
sped the night at Dr. Mitchell's, & had to read
Report of the Com^{rs} of Maine - & properly his great
pleasure.

Tuesday 4th arrived well here & Mr. Payne that
I should visit Legally as soon as the Tobacco
trade recovers - & try for a collection of the debts.

Found a dentist ^{Dr. Smith} & a Refractor for that
iron & - who does my tooth with great skill &
surgery. I arranged about Mr. G's teeth, -
I went to Mr. G about it. I went to see
him an act of kindness & affection in Mr.

Stone - in giving my papers for me -
Dr. Pitt went down to Spout Spring - a heavy
rain coming on he could not depart - then I
found Mr. Dr. Blackford - (Physician here)
I rode by his side down to Spout Spring -
He refused to see me according to the fact of his
giving Mr. Boston - I am sure his common
kindness, his house on that matter yet,
got off at Spout Spring & went with Mr. Robson
to his home -

Wednesday 5th Mr. R. had my boots, soled
& mended - & refused to take any pay - He says
we should have been by dollars surely he does,
back the cars to penitence.

Thursday 6th Loaded the cars at Brunswick
for Legally & backport three dollars, -
Rode the 3 Barksdale's in Peter found
Franking much improved & ready for trial

Account Friday 10th Set out on Board to have
some one to carry back my baggs & other
things at the end of the week. - I
that I have more than my share at the ship
when I come to get my things. - I could not get
down but I lay by in want of bed. - I went
to the blackboard - I was after making three
the car which which had my things took
for 20 cents.

Friday 11th Set out on Board - will drive
with the Thursday -
health of the board out at 10 o'clock - A.C.H.
has been found, who has given notice of
notice of his change. He must stay in
prison for him which I did from which
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Monday 12th Set out on Board - I have
a lot of cotton worth for 20 dollars - with
some kind of pack for that to be given to
myself in a month. - I had a good day
with a night, but on the 12th I had
good on the circulation. - I had a good day
Monday 13th Set out on Board - I had
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some kind of pack for that to be given to
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Monday 14th Set out on Board - I had
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some kind of pack for that to be given to
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Monday 15th Set out on Board - I had
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some kind of pack for that to be given to
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Monday 16th Set out on Board - I had
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some kind of pack for that to be given to
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Monday 17th Set out on Board - I had
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some kind of pack for that to be given to
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Monday 18th Set out on Board - I had
a lot of cotton worth for 20 dollars - with
some kind of pack for that to be given to
myself in a month. - I had a good day
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Monday 19th Set out on Board - I had
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"Come On!"

THE LAST WORDS OF CAPT. HUGH A. WHITE, OF THE
STONEWALL BRIGADE.

I

"Come on! Come on!"—"Brave Captain, whither,
Say whither wilt thou lead to-day?
Point us the path—we'll hasten thither—
Give us the word—we will obey!"

"Come on, my men! and meet the foe!
Ye are no laggards, well I know:
Hurl to the earth the hirelings all,
And shout '*Virginia*,' as they fall.
This is the very spot ye trod
A twelvemonth since—the sacred sod
Where fell your comrades: Once, my men!
Ye drove them from Manassas' Plain—
Manassas let them taste again!"

"Our country! our comrades! our freedom! our right!"
They shout, as like heroes they rush to the fight!

II

"Come on! Come on!"—Say Brother, whither?
Strange lustre seems thine eye to fill:
Where danger's thickest, guide us thither—
The God thou sevest, shield us still!"

"Come on! my brother! God is just
And faithful:—and if fall we must

With heavenly triumph in our eye:
For never yet the good and brave
Strank from the Christian patriot's grave.
Then on! my men!—And come the call
From bursting shell or deadly ball
In Christ we freely venture all!"

Heroic they followed—he gallantly fell—

'Tis well with thee, noble young leader! 'tis well!

J. T. L. P.

1827

My dear Mother
I received your kind letter of the 14th 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
but I will write again in a few days.
I am your affectionate son
John Smith

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1845
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names of the persons who
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and are taken from the
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1848
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Richmond Dec 13. 1864.

Dear Dr Fiske,

For fear Mr. Brown may forget to give you the enclosed, sent by Mr. Gibson to our care & was some time on the way. I enclose it, in an envelope - it may be a curious scrap for you. I hope the weather may moderate & your trip & meeting be pleasant.

Very truly
your friend
E. H. Brown.

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Wednesday 5th ...
 view ... that Reuben was taken Sabbath After
 & that Reuben was captured on Sunday Morning
 God has order for excommunication was read in the
 Church at Pitts ... on Sabbath - All got
 off that early Sabbath night. The Court ...
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 to take at the cars.

Yesterday ...
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Thursday 6th ...
 The guard would not ...
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Office Provost Marshal

Providence March 1865

From *Genl. W. H. Hunt*

To *Genl. W. H. Hunt*

By order Maj. D. B. Bennett

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W. H. Hunt
Adj't Genl. War Dept.

Office Provost Marshal,

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Secretary of War

March 27/65

I have this day received of the Hon. J. V. Davis for the Rev. W. H. Hunt
a copy of the Army of Northern Va. (82) fifty two pounds cotton and
a copy (82) thirty two pounds of flour to be returned in kind in such quantity
as it may be possible to the Rev. W. H. Hunt, by any company
of the Army of Northern Va. Special order from the Sec. of War,
at Charleston, S. C.

1865
April } Intercepted by the Enemy - Remembrance of her do do -
annual meeting of the Board

Monday May 10th. At York. bought one of the hundred of her this time -
of course none of us held them.
May } (See my small diary for notes)

I remounted at the An. Junctions - till Wednesday May 24. & then taking
a small bundle on my shoulder - I went by water till I reached the river
then - still all night of the 25. & got to the city on the 26. and on the 27. I went
to the office for some time - the office - I went into the Dr. on Friday 28. & on the 29.
I went on to the city & took my share with me - I went to the Board on
the 30. all by keeping what I sold for the amount on the 11th of the
annual meeting of the Board of the S. S. - but - bright paper had been sent
of 10000 had been - taken up with the sum 10000 before that day had
been given them off - production -

Tuesday 31. May 29. Monday - the day for the Board. I spent in the
bed from June 30 last year. The amount of the loan still in my
hand with having 20 - The price of June 1. such public good -
No other number present - The Professor except Dr. & Dr. & Dr. & Dr.
on my proceedings - as the meeting off - I did not go to the
20 Monday of 24th - I went for the annual report 20 - I heard that
of the 1st. of the year - then on the 1st. of the meeting off - was a complaint
to give the report as my number left the year - Dr. & Dr. & Dr.
- they on the 1st. of the annual report - & then passed a resolution for the
Chair - In this way I passed the order of business on the evening -
That there would be 20 miles to attend the meeting which all had forgot. and
did to the promulgation of my paper - I was advised to the facts - only
100 for the report 20 -

on Monday 15. I went for the Deacons to the Deacons - I got all
his name made about the things -
Tuesday 16. at the Deacons.
(See the Diary)

Monday 20. got out for Belfast - early & Pleasant by Dr. Venable who
has drunk & stays in days with the Lumber
Monday 29th. Got the cars for Liverpool - I went with the Cable till
Monday 30th. Left the cars at Belfast - I took a short walk with the General
to the 3rd. June in Gov. and when I got to the 1st. of May 1865.

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20th Sept. 1865 - Took the cars - for passengers - a long long time -
 of Campbell - a full stop - with all Pk. a few had come back
 from Tom's - the Indians were there - the conductors said
 the cars were to remain all night. Not finding any place to
 stay I went on to the place of the Indian settlement - the
 Indian - found a gentleman there from Peabody - he showed
 me the place - he was a gentleman - he was a gentleman - he was a gentleman
 found three Confed. men - one of them was a gentleman - he was a gentleman
 a Confed. - the others soldiers -
 20th Sept. 1865 - The soldiers went on - I shot 114th - walked to Depot
 a found all the four loads there last night had been removed from
 - made up - the soldiers were sleeping - found a Confed. man with them &
 the 114th of Mass had been removed from - I walked by back to
 the 114th of Mass - I had got near to the camp - when a horseman
 on a grey horse came and my horse - I immediately seized my walk
 down the boundary my pockets, when another side of wall, found
 of his pistol & found him - they removed all my pockets but
 the two in my coat - I found my watch took all my watch
 and many which I find to be my watch - I found
 to be a watch - what was a small watch - I found
 got from last fall - left in my pocket - I found
 at home - I found a watch - I found a watch - I found a watch
 in a wagon - but they drove on - I found a watch - I found a watch
 who took care of the 114th of Mass - I found a watch - I found a watch
 down to find his watch & other watches - in a few words
 a few words - I found a watch - I found a watch - I found a watch
 find things I did not know what the conductors said - they
 in a few words - I found a watch - I found a watch - I found a watch
 in other words - I found a watch - I found a watch - I found a watch
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Feb 21st - 1851
I have been thinking much lately of the things
which are to befall us in the future, and
of the state of our country -

There is a great deal of talk about
the future of our country, and it is
very interesting to hear of the
various opinions which are
expressed on this subject -

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going to be a great power,
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200. In 1892 I began a medical course
called - Civil Eng. - a few months only
I worked for 20 dollars
landed 27 1/2 - busy day off and
took of some work - I would like to
the program of 1890 - and all of that
I took down to Johnson - all of that
I was casual from the west - very little
200. I found Devin for night the day
I was west - was from the point - I was
was about 1890 - 1890 -

Monday 28. left at 10 o'clock - I was
into the line for building system - a long
was in the line for building system - a long
as night all - I found Johnson - 200
then I was for a week - then
Friday 29. went at 10 o'clock - I was
to the line for building system - a long
of night all - I found Johnson - 200
then I was for a week - then

Saturday 30. had a copy in the
of night all - I found Johnson - 200
then I was for a week - then

Sunday 1st. (Sunday) - I was
of night all - I found Johnson - 200
then I was for a week - then

Monday 2nd. - I was
of night all - I found Johnson - 200
then I was for a week - then

Monday 3rd. - I was
of night all - I found Johnson - 200
then I was for a week - then

Tuesday 4th. - I was
of night all - I found Johnson - 200
then I was for a week - then

Wednesday 5th. - I was
of night all - I found Johnson - 200
then I was for a week - then

The air is chilly I got 3/4 in of snow
of the bank out of the defect of water
Friday 17th Oct on a general - water - water
A heavy snow of the hills - all at 1/2
part of the line from the 1/2 - the same
the air - the largest part from the 1/2
of the bank -
Saturday 18th Oct snow of the hills
11th Oct snow from the 1/2 - all of the
bank - the hills of the hills
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July 2nd 1850 - letter from all some
in afternoon at 4 o'clock - began to rain
I had been somewhat thoughtful you were
Laid A. D. Supt. - (copy) by the child
of a great wife - Charles Thomas & John
Persons

July 9th - a heavy wind to yard - they
were out for me - I was out at three
o'clock - July 10th - the weather

July 10th - by boys of friends of the State
with some of the Ministers to go to
Sabbath - ~~the~~ I was out for me - a
pair of brethren - I had the same time of
my mind - it is empty - I would like
standing - and I am in the way of other
suff. & death - I am - if I should
be - I am - I am - I am -

July 11th - ¹⁸⁵⁰ at the - suff. -
went with John Thomas to see some of the
- suff. & death - I am - I am - I am -
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July 12th - at the - suff. -
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July 13th - at the - suff. -
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July 15th - at the - suff. -
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July 16th - at the - suff. -
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July 17th - at the - suff. -
went with John Thomas to see some of the
- suff. & death - I am - I am - I am -
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July 18th - at the - suff. -
went with John Thomas to see some of the
- suff. & death - I am - I am - I am -
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6 Found them a few days before
- all things in confusion - I laid at
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12 Monday 31st very heavy - left home for
13 some days for my family - being just
14 still down - for 26. of
15 found at the Bayards - for the 26th of
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17 All these all my plans for action

18 November - 1st What had we to do
19 & every year - put up a notice - all
20 then I went on the 26th - straight to the
21 Dublin 9. 60 - and about 10 -
22 only 2. but in - many to the
23 24 of the land - the coin to be
25 the Bull - out - they out on -
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OATH OF AMNESTY.

I, Brig. Gen. Henry Foote, do solemnly swear to affirm, in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the union of the States thereunder; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all laws and proclamations which have been made during the existing rebellion with reference to the emancipation of slaves. So HELP ME GOD.

Testify on honor that I have administered the above Oath
affirmed by the gentleman
whose name is here affixed.

Brig. Gen. H. Foote
Capt. East Prov. Marshal

I do hereby certify, that on the 22nd day of June
1863, at Liberty, the Oath prescribed by the
President of the United States, in his proclamation of May 29th, 1863,
was duly taken, subscribed and made matter of record by me

Br. Gen. William Henry Foote, Brig. Gen. East Prov. Marshal

Brig. Gen. H. Foote
Capt. East Prov. Marshal

They are all genuine, but some are not of the same quality as the others.



1860

The early history of the U.S. is a story of a struggle for freedom and independence. The first settlers came to the New World in search of a better life, and they found it in the freedom of the American continent. They fought for their rights and won them, and they have since maintained them with a firm and steady hand. The history of the United States is a story of progress and achievement, and it is a story that we should all be proud to read and to remember.

INTELLIGENCER—EXTRA.

ROMNEY :

Friday, September 14, 1896.

To the Voters of Hampshire County :

I applied to the Register of the Romney Township, to be registered as a voter, and he refused to register me unless I would take the oath known as the test oath; this I could not and would not do. I then applied to the Board of Registration, and they also refused.

Believing that I had a clear right to vote, and unwilling to be deprived of that right without using all the means that, in my judgment, the law authorized, to prevent it, I applied, at the May term, to the Judge of this Circuit for a writ of Mandamus, to compel the Board of Registration to register me. The Judge issued a summons against the members of the Board, to show cause why I should not be registered, and the matter was continued until this term.

At this term I brought the case up and argued it before Judge Harrison, presiding in place of Judge Brown. After mature consideration the Judge, on Friday last, directed the following order to be entered :

James D. Armstrong, Plaintiff,
vs.
The Board of Registration of the County of Hampshire, Defendants.

On an application filed here " Mandamus " requiring the Board of Registration of the County of Hampshire to register the applicant as a voter in the township of Romney, in said County.

The process issued in this case, at the last term, having been duly served on the members of the said Board, and it appearing by the endorsement of the said Board on the application made to them, that they refused to register said applicant, unless he would take the oath specified in the third section of the registration act, passed the 25th day of February, 1895, and the court being of opinion, that so much of said registration act, as requires any register to administer the oath prescribed in the 3d Section of said law, before registering such person, is unconstitutional, null, and void, being also of the opinion that the adoption of the amendment to the Constitution on the 24th day of May, 1895, cannot give validity to said registration act, it having been passed before the adoption of said amendment : It is Ordered, That a peremptory writ of Mandamus be awarded, directed to

the members of the Board of registration of the county of Hampshire, commanding them to cause the said James D. Armstrong, to be registered as a voter in the Township of Romney, in the said County, and it is further ordered, that the applicant recover against the defendants his costs by him here-in expended.

A copy—True,

CHAS. M. TAYLOR, c. c. c. n. c.

You will perceive from this that the Judge has decided, in the most unequivocal manner, that the Register has no right to require the test oath of any one; that every voter can compel the Register to Register him; and in determining who are voters, the Register are to be governed by the Constitution of this State, and not by the provisions of the Registration Act; and, he has ordered to be issued the most authoritative Writ known to the law, commanding the Board to Register me as a voter, disobedience to which is a contempt of Court, and subjects the members of the Board to heavy fine and imprisonment.

It is thus settled by this decision, that every white male citizen who has been a resident of the State for twelve months, and of the County thirty days, not a idiot, or of unsound mind, or a pauper, or under conviction of treason, felony, or bribery in an election, has a right to vote, whether he here avant or not.

I would therefore, urge every voter to apply immediately to the Register of his Township to be registered, and if he refuses, it will be a willful and deliberate violation of law and you should then apply to the Board of Registration, and if they refuse, take immediate steps to compel them.

The Register is required to sit at some convenient place in his township, on Friday and Saturday of every week, from the first Thursday in August to the third Saturday of September inclusive, and he is bound to register a voter at any other time provided the application is made to him more than ten days before an election.

If you value your liberties, and the right to have a voice in deciding what taxes shall be laid on you and what officers shall have power over your persons, and property, and domestic rights, act promptly.

If any voter desires further information let him apply to me or to other members of the bar here, and we will attend to the matter free of charge.

JAS. D. ARMSTRONG.

Romney, Sept. 13, 1896.

THE FREEDMEN.

BELIEVED BRETHREN:

In the providence of God, a new and touching call reaches our ears for Christian sympathy, effort, and contributions. Without any agency of their own, coloured people, lately in servitude, to the number, it is believed, of nearly *half a million*, have been thrown within the national lines, in a condition, in most cases, of almost utter physical and moral destitution. Their sufferings in long, weary journeys—often almost without clothing, often without shelter in inclement weather, and long without bread, sinking exhausted by the way, sickening and dying in large numbers—have been such as no tongue can tell.

They are now congregated in vast numbers at various localities, East and West—15,000 on the sea islands in South Carolina and Georgia; 20,000 at Newbern and in Eastern North Carolina; 20,000 at Norfolk, Portsmouth and vicinity; 10,000 at Fortress Monroe and vicinity; 10,000 at Alexandria and vicinity; and 50,000 in and around Washington.

Beneficent associations have done much toward relieving their physical wants. But these people are more than mere animals; they have immortal souls.

They need the ministrations of the Gospel, in health, sickness, and in the hour of death.

They need to be taught to read the word of God. Such as can read, need the ministrations of the colporteur, conveying to them the pages of religious truth.

Masters now of their persons, time, and families, they need instruction in the new duties that thus devolve upon them.

In a word, they need everything that the ignorant, destitute, and the perishing can need.

Other Christian denominations are at work. Shall our beloved

Church sit with folded hands? Our General Assembly has answered, NO!—and has appointed Committees for the work.

But we cannot take one step without the pecuniary means to send out labourers; and for contributions from individuals and churches, we now affectionately and earnestly appeal.

Please be *prompt*; for while we hesitate, they die! Please be *liberal*; for the work is very great!

Beloved brethren in the ministry and eldership—will you not take measures for collections in the churches at the earliest day?

Let us, in this work, assert our claim to sing the song—"The blessing of him that was ready to perish, come upon us."

N. B. Contributions may be sent to WILLIAM MAIN, Esq.,
821 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

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| W. P. BREED, | } <i>Ministers.</i> |
| SAMUEL F. COLT, | |
| MORRIS PATTERSON, | } <i>Elders.</i> |
| JOHN McARTHUR, | |
| WILFRED HALL, | |

*General Assembly's Eastern Committee
for the Religious Instruction of the Freedmen.*

*This document came here addressed
to Dr Foster, his congregation
requests that it will be im-
-mediately forwarded to him.
They think it a very laudable
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Copy of the two checks from Paul
to 1888. Received from of 1888

Received at July 20th 1887
By the order of the W. F. Smith
July 20th — Dollars —
W. F. Smith & Co. Boston
J. H. Cotton — July 20th 1887
Cash

July 20th — Received from Paul
By the order of the W. F. Smith
July 20th — Dollars —
I received from Paul
at Boston
W. F. Smith

(copy of the 1887)

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Journal of the Rev. Mr. [Name] at [Location]

Dear Mr. [Name] I received your letter of the 25th & was glad to hear from you... [The rest of the handwritten text on this page is extremely faint and difficult to decipher.]

Journal of the Rev. Mr. [Name] at [Location]

I have been thinking much of late upon the subject of the... [The rest of the handwritten text on this page is extremely faint and difficult to decipher.]

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It is agreed between J. B. Bondy
for the West & the East that they
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and to ~~meet~~ take the ice in the
ice house of J. B. Bondy jointly.
The work is to get in and out
in day early in the morning and
later than six o'clock. The day
is to be kept at J. B. Bondy, and
to be taken out of the ice house for
any other person except in case
of sickness - not more than a day
followed by a day out of
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J. B. Bondy
R. W. Weston
Gardner

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It is the express opinion of the Churches &
officers that the interests of Religion demand
this change; & it is the unanimous opinion
of the Presbytery that the wishes of these Synods
& churches be granted.

1870
Dear Mother
I have just received your letter of the 10th 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 have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time.

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My dear Mother & Sister, I received your kind letter of the 14th inst. and was glad to hear from you. I am well at present 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 doing the same work as before. I have not much news to write at present - I am still in the same place and doing the same work as before. I have not much news to write at present - I am still in the same place and doing the same work as before.

I am, dear Mother & Sister, ever your affectionate Son, [Name]

1819 January. The month passed in my study of the Bible - I have spent much of my time in reading the Scriptures and in attending to the duties of my office. I have not much news to write at present - I am still in the same place and doing the same work as before.

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March - The month passed in my study of the Bible - I have spent much of my time in reading the Scriptures and in attending to the duties of my office. I have not much news to write at present - I am still in the same place and doing the same work as before.

Journal of the Rev. Mr. [Name]

As my dear Mother & Sister, I received your kind letter of the 14th inst. and was glad to hear from you. I am well at present 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 doing the same work as before.

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for Col. journal

Completed to Mr. C. Collier

The meeting was one of great solemnity. The Congregation here just to have heard their
expressions from the great deaconologist issued by the boards & accompanied by
in the same manner - the 2^d of June.

August - Copied off a dry hot month called thunder or storms - my long protracted
thunder had great effect upon me - my side & the body Monday 16th had a great
effect upon my physical health - Had to drink a glass of water to warm my spirits
- On the 20th Thursday I rode out in the garden about 13 or 14 miles upon
the ground to warm my side & the body Monday 26th - I had to stand
all kinds of all sorts of heat - kept at it for hours. Had my long study & study
- Sabbath remained in my room (being so opposed to proceed)

On Tuesday morning ^{31st} when I was - I went out discharging my water for my
head - and injected into it - and let it all to let it all to my bladder - but
inability powder & 10 drops of laudanum. My lower bowels were all in pain
I had to sleep with his instrument. He put you ^{injection} and then after of all
at home help best - & then with the Collier - & the water filled abundantly. My
bowels opened - took more laudanum & went to sleep - The Dr. North
drew the instrument. I would very like to come again & pray that the
bladder was not acting to find the Collier.

September Thursday 2^d Having passed my whole night by head all supported
by long powder Dr. Le gon and support - with to break my discharge for my
head - I had injection of powder - & laudanum - but out I had of water -
then I was the burden of what I had done for in the Collier and the water
for, gave me a dose of laudanum - & in a hour took another four drops
more. My bowels got open & my bladder all regularly. But left me
very weak.

Bank accounts 1864

| Former Bank of Virginia
Farmville | Deposited | Checks
Dr. cts |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| Jan 1 st 64 Balance in | 772.22 | |
| L. C. C. Check No. 1272 | | 50.50 |
| And Checked to balance | | 721.72 |
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| July Deposited | 300.00 | |
| Dec. Check No. 1272 | | 196.00 |
| Balance in Bank -
Deposited | 102.00 | 2,000.00 |
| Check on the Post | | 50 |
| Apr 1 st 1865 - | 7384.00 | |

| Former Bank of Virginia
Washington Farmville | Deposited | Checks |
|---|-----------|--------|
| The Capital
Fund in Farmville | 25.00 | |
| Check to Aaron Gilliam | | 65.00 |
| July dividend 1864 | 20.00 | |
| Aug 1864 by check No. - | | 40.00 |
| Dec 18 - dividend by check No. 1272 | 50.00 | |
| 1865 Jan 2 In Bank | 50.00 | |
| By Check - | | 30.00 |

Deposited in Bank of Virginia
Farmville - bank 1865 \$ 300.00 -

Bankers at the time Shawmut Bank - \$1684.00 - all lost.

and with the bills out the hands of the Confederacy

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