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AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION,

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NO. 58 JOHN STREET,
No. 59 READE STREET.

New York, Feb 24 1869.



Dear Brother

Bros. Smith & Whipple
will soon see you - Smith a lot
wider to spend Sunday before going
South - I have seen the 3 Chinese
& really hope you can take them
into the University - The reading will
be very elementary & but their hearts are
to be reached by the Gospel. They seem
very intelligent - One translated the Testament
readily though he cannot read in English -
One said he wanted to be a Doctor, another
an Officer (Custom House?) in his own Country -
the other a teacher. - Would not
our American people be interested in these

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Take them into Sabbath School.
Good man in Carpenter would
if they now been meet the
remainder of the Sabbath be-
sides what A.M.A. guarantees,
I think.

We all agree that there
should be some charges in that
Bureau Bill - The "if practicable"
should be stricken out where it
is required to spend Bureau funds
for Refugees & Freedmen.

But most important is a new
Section saying this act to take effect
July 1st 1870 - in order that our
financial & the School (or may
not - It will hinder & break up
our schools to change Commissioning
fore - At any rate it will certainly
be a great help to have this modification.

Bro. Smith will talk with you
further. Your rules & regulations should be
made & put into the new one completed &
offered by President - Gifford 6th Howard

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CONSTITUTIONAL RECOGNITION



of Almighty God and the Christian Religion in the United States.

CALL FOR A NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Constitution of the United States makes no acknowledgement of Almighty God, the Author of national existence; nor of Jesus Christ, who is the Ruler of Nations; nor of the Bible, which is the fountain of law and good morals as well as of religion. This has from the beginning been a matter of deep regret. It may have been an oversight, but it was, and it is, both an error and an evil. It does not reflect the views of the great majority of the people upon these great matters. It dishonors God. It is inconsistent with the character of nearly all our State Constitutions, and with all the precedents of our early history. It has introduced, or furthered, views and measures which are now struggling for a baneful ascendancy in State and national politics: such as, That civil government is only a social compact; That it exists only for secular and material, not for moral ends; That Sabbath Laws are unconstitutional, and that the Bible must be excluded from our Public Schools. It is easy to see that laws for the prevention of Intemperance, Blasphemy, Impurity or Cruelty, may be objected to on the same grounds. And indeed we may expect that law itself will be defined to be the mere advice of the majority, with no proper penalty but the disapprobation of the public.

The National Association which has been formed for the purpose of securing such an amendment to the Constitution of the United States as will remedy this great defect and indicate that we are a Christian nation, invite all American citizens who favor such an amendment, without distinction of party or creed, to meet in convention in Pittsburgh, on Thursday, the Third day of March next, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

WILLIAM STRONG,

President of National Association.

Hon. JAMES POLLOCK,

J. H. McILVAINE, D. D., *Prof. of Political Science in Princeton College,*

Rev. LEVI SCOTT, D. D., *Bishop of the M. E. Church,*

O. O. HOWARD, *Maj. Gen. U. S. Army,*

Vice

Presidents.

The following gentlemen concur in the foregoing call:

His Excellency J. W. McCLURG,
Governor of Missouri.

Hon. WILSON McCANDLESS,
Judge of District Court of the United States, Pittsburgh.

Hon. JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK,
Judge of District Court of Allegheny Co., Pa.

Hon. T. H. COLLIER,
Judge of Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny Co., Pa.

Hon. JOSEPH ALLISON,
Judge of Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia.

TAYLER LEWIS, LL.D., *Union College, New York.*

JOHN S. HART, LL.D.,
Principal of the State Normal School of New Jersey.

Rt. Rev. F. D. HUNTINGTON, D. D.,
Bishop of the Diocese of Central New York.

Rt. Rev. J. B. KERFOOT, D. D.,
Bishop of the Diocese of Pittsburgh.

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May Genl O O Howard

Dr Sir

The ladies of the Broadway Congl Society are to hold a fair early in March - The committee solicit from you an Autograph Letter for the Post Office Hoping it may be convenient for you to send one I am

Youe truly
Whittemore

Box 414

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for the first time
I have seen
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Prof. SILAS L. LOOMIS, A. M., M. D., Dean,
No. 426 1/2 street.
Prof. JOS. TABER JOHNSON, A. M., M. D., SECRETARY,
Cor. 10th and M streets.

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Howard University Medical College,



Washington, D. C., 24 February 1870

My dear Sir:

The last lecture of
my course will be delivered
on Tuesday evening next
at 6 o'clock -
The subject will be "The Causes
and frequency of Criminal
Abortion in America"

You are most cordially
invited to be present -

I am very Respectfully
Yours O. T. Johnson

Jos Taber Johnson

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Mr W H Howard

Dear Sir

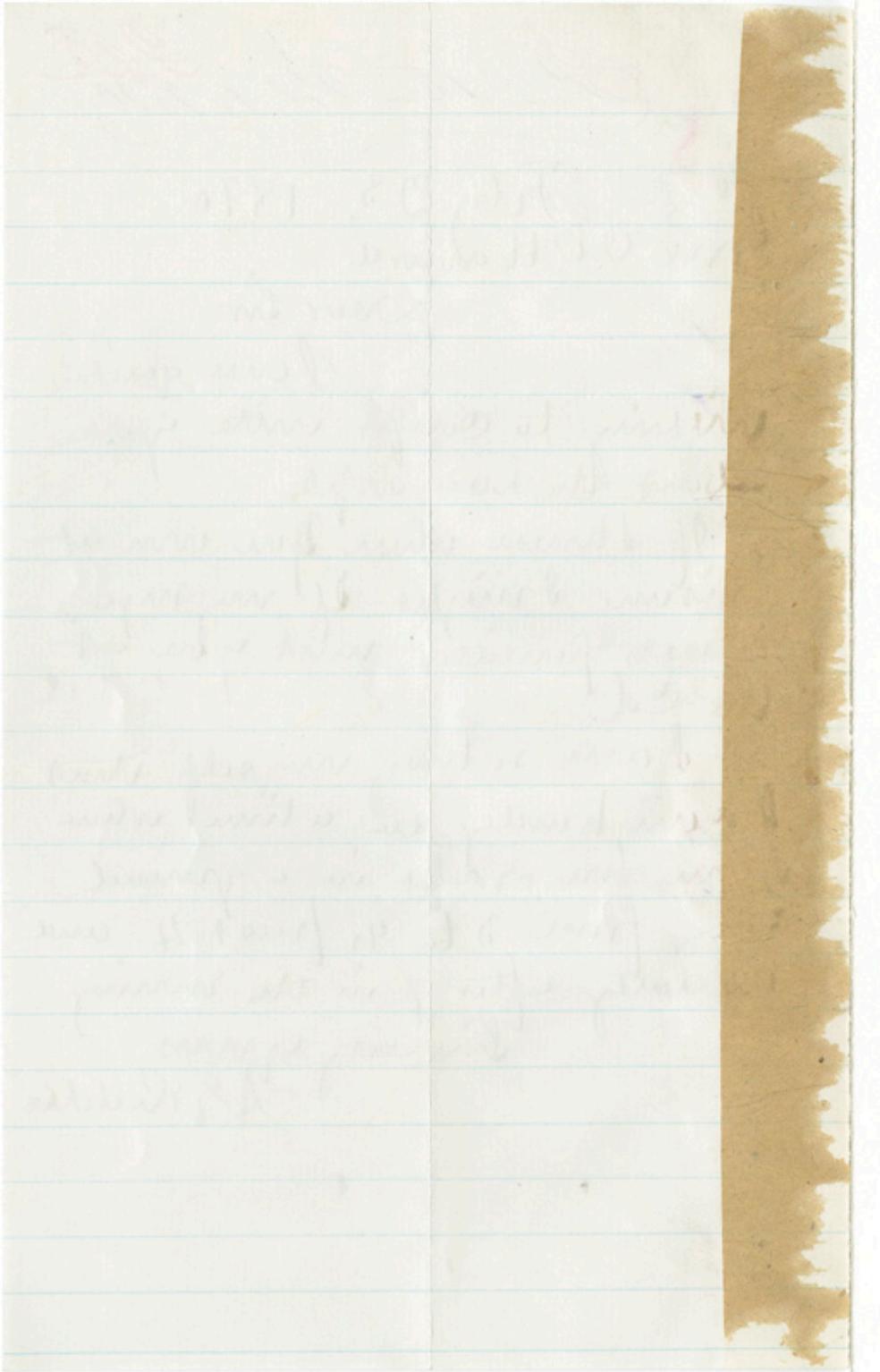
I am quite
willing to confer with you
about the law rept.

If I knew where you were at
leisure & nights if my engage-
ments permitted met you at
the Ed.

I am so busy myself that
I can hardly see a time when
I am free - except in a general
way from 3 to 4 first & 4, and
possibly after 7 in the morning

Sincerely yours

A. G. Riddle



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Prof. SILAS L. LOOMIS, A. M., M. D., DEAN,
No. 475 7th street.

Prof. JOS. TABER JOHNSON, A. M., M. D., SECRETARY,
One, 10th and M streets.



Howard University Medical College,

Washington, D.C., 25 Feb 1870

My dear Sir:

I am directed by the
Medical Faculty to request
you to make an address
to the Medical Class, on the
occasion of the Commencement
exercises, at the
College, on Thursday eve-
ning next, at 8 o'clock.

I am & am Relying
upon your favor

Jos Taber Johnson

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Harriet Hospital.
Washington D.C.
Feb 25th 1870.

Rev. C. C. Haward.

My Dear Sir.

I am a young man. a member of the Young men's Christian association. and also a member of the good Templars. and the Temple of honor. I have a dear mother to attend to. another being taken home to heaven a few years since. I am very anxious General. to procure a situation outside of an Hospital. and I know you have a great deal of influence with the merchants in the city. as also in the ... departments here. Will you my dear sir. use your influence on my behalf. by so doing you will confer. on me. a favour. which will never be forgotten. and as a young Christian. I pray. that god in his infinite mercy. will bless. and protect you. and that you will. at last. enjoy a never ending eternity. with our heavenly Father. Please General. assist.

me. and if you desire me to come and see
you I shall do so with pleasure.

Please General give
this my letter. a proper consideration, and believe
me my dear General ever to remain
your obedient servant.

John D. Baig

W^r. Hospital

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Washington Feb 26.

My Dear General

Yours of the 28th is just rec'd.

Your informant is utterly mistaken

I have not only not & planned any offence
but feel more in the receipt of your respects
on the contrary I tremble the greater now
to see if I could do anything

I should at soon time have replied to
it had not other matters intervened

It is very likely that gossiping people
will report to us both rumors & attri-
-butes to the other

I trust that neither of us will hear
them

I am very anxious to remain on
the pleasant terms. & feel the
kindest interest in the success
of the University and the progress
now in the Law Dept. and
the connection with it. I want

to be permitted to occupy such a position towards it then it can be useful to it. It is obvious that it ought to be put on a somewhat different footing with at the least three professors - I think it will now need more - than younger, less energetic men with sufficient encouragement to make them look to it not only for support but reputation and position.

That Dept. ought to educate the lawyers, judges and legislators for the 4,000,000 of them who are now without prophet, priest or king of their own blood.

The students of that Dept. ought to be educated for something more than the form of the narrow technical lawyer - they ought to go out with broad progressive views which shall

fit them for leaders and directors. It is difficult to contemplate the position and labor of this Dept. with all its great possibilities without some glow of enthusiasm & even the length of this note written to correct an erroneous impression will I trust no occasion will occur for any similar explanation to trouble us.

Sincerely yours
A. G. Ridder



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Washington D.C.

Feby 27. 1870.

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My dear Genl.

Since you were so kind as to offer me a change of station and an addition to my duties I have thought over the matter and beg leave to suggest the following.

Divide the Southern States into two divisions - give me general charge as an Inspector of Kentucky Tennessee Alabama and the states west thereof and put Col Lewis in charge of the other division. This will permit

my remaining in Kentucky a part of the time to look after the interest of the people between whom and myself there is a mutual attachment. At the same time it would give Mr. Davis a place where his energy and efficiency would be very valuable to the Bureau. At the same time I do not wish to relinquish special charge of Kentucky unless you specially desire it.

There will be very considerable opposition in the House to the transfer of the funds remaining in your hands to the General fund

of the Educational Friends. If desirable it can be defeated at least I think so.

Very truly & Respectfully.

Genl O. O. Howard
Commander

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Sir * [REDACTED] *
The Colored People of Cinti
are preparing to celebrate the
ratification of the 15th Amendment
by a Grand Jubilee to be ^{come} given
off ^{within} one week of its proclamation
by the Sec of State. Due notice
of the exact day will be
given through the daily papers.
You are respectfully and cordi-
ally invited to be present
and participate. If you cannot
please send a sentiment which
may be read to the meeting. with
profound respect.

Peter H. Clark
Tho. N. C. Liverpool
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Gen O. O. Howard.

Washington, D. C.,

February 26, 1870.

DEAR SIR:

In view of the proposed change of the Subsistence Depot, it may not be amiss, and I therefore beg leave, to call your attention at this time to my Stock of Merchandise and prices.

It will give me pleasure to open an Account with you, with or without a Pass Book, as you may prefer.

If desired, my Porter will call daily, tri-weekly, or weekly, to receive orders for Goods, which will be promptly delivered at your residence without extra charge.

Appended will be found a List of Current Prices for some of the heaviest Goods of finest qualities. These prices will be subject to the changes in the market, which at present have a declining tendency.

Very respectfully,

N. W. BURCHELL,

Corner Fourteenth and F Streets, under Ebbitt House.

PRICES CURRENT.

Breakfast Bacon.....per lb.	<u>20</u>	Italian Maccaroni.....per lb.	<u>24</u>	Green Tea.....per lb.	<u>10 25</u>
Adamantine Candles....."	<u>23</u>	Italian Paste, (Pastine) "	<u>25</u>	Japan Tea....."	<u>10 24</u>
Sperm Candles....."	<u>55</u>	N. C. Head Rice....."	<u>10</u>	Syrup....." gall.	<u>10 15</u>
Best Factory Cheese....."	<u>24</u>	Family Soap....."	<u>18</u>	Borden's Con'd Milk....." tin.	<u>4 80</u>
Baker's Prem. Chocolate....."	<u>50</u>	Brown Sugar....."	<u>14</u>	American Peas....." "	<u>1 4</u>
Codfish....."	<u>9</u>	Crushed Sugar....."	<u>16</u>	3-lb. can Peaches....." "	<u>44 60</u>
Java Coffee....."	<u>33</u>	Powdered Sugar....."	<u>16</u>	2-lb. can Tomatoes....." "	<u>24 00</u>
Rio Coffee....."	<u>24</u>	Granulated Sugar....."	<u>16</u>	Welch's Premium } " bag.	<u>2 35</u>
Best Starch....."	<u>12</u>	Cut Loaf Sugar....."	<u>16 1/2</u>	Family Flour- } " bbl.	<u>2 50</u>
Leaf Lard....."	<u>22</u>	Black Tea....."	<u>9 0 24</u>		

and you can now take a fine walk down the beach - you will be surprised looking off to see all
the great white birds flying over the water - they are all here - you will also be pleased to see

the great number of seals - they are all here - you will be surprised to see the great number of seals

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Piedmont Station ~~No. 15~~
N.Y. Feb 20. 1870. ~~Feb 1870~~ / 840
General C. O. Howard



Miss Warren
would feel greatly obliged
if General Howard can
give her any hopes of
obtaining employment in
Washington this Spring. She
is beginning to fear her
chances of returning to her
own country this fall
are very small indeed
unless she obtains a
situation ere long,

Respectfully

Helen Jewel Warren

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Good Hospital for the Insane
St. Elizabeth S.C. Feby 28th. 70.
My Dear General.

I beg to remind you that it will be your turn to visit the Hospital to-morrow as a member of the Monthly Inspecting Committee.

A carriage will call for you at 1 P.M., I hope you will be able to visit us to-morrow.

If you would like to do so please ask some Army Congressional or other friend

to accompany you.

I am, with the highest esteem

J. Willcox
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Gen^t. O. O. Howard

Visitor, Fort. Hosp^t. for the Insane

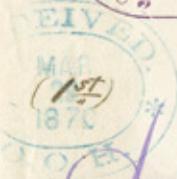
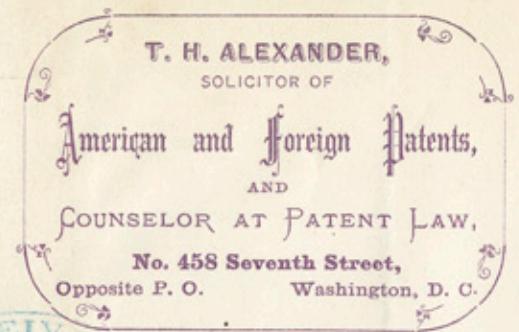
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Washington, D. C., May 28th

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Dear Genl.

I did not receive the money from the South that I expected so as to pay that (\$50) fifty dollars I demand from H. T. Cook & Co - but I have out of my salary deposited (\$25) Twenty five dollars with him and he has promised to wait longer on me for the remainder. If you will write the notice to H. T. Cook & Co. before the 3rd and tell him you want the notice and in (60) sixty days more I can pay the remaining (\$25) twenty five dollars.

Yours very respectfully

You Very Obedient Servt

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Deerham Feb 28th /70

Gen C. W. Howard

Dear Sir

I have been informed by a daughter of Mr Isaac Clark now of Washington, and who I have reason to believe is not entirely unknown to you, that there is a great amount of destitution and consequent suffering among the Freedmen now living on Arlington Heights. — I therefore enclose herewith to enlist the sympathies of the people of the First Parish in Deerham N.S. of which I am at present a member and the result has been a contribution at Church amounting to the sum of \$34.09 which and I send direct to your care, after deducting expense of sending, in a check on some New York Bank payable to your order in



Washington, and you will
distribute it yourself or if in
your good judgment you think
best to pass it over to Mr Isaac
Clark for distribution, it will be
satisfactory if distributed in any
form you think best for the benefit
of those poor suffering creatures
who certainly deserve better things
from us. Some clothing also
will be sent in a few days to your
care.

In order to satisfy the minds of the
Donors I must beg the favor of an
acknowledgment of the reception
of the above funds.

Feeling perfect confidence in your
good judgment and kind Christian
heart

I am as ever your unknown friend

Mrs Charlotte E. Fitch