

Rev. E. N. KIRK, D. D., President.
WILLIAM E. WHITING, Assistant Treasurer.
Rev. E. M. CHAVATH, Field Secretary.

Secretaries:
Rev. GEORGE WHIPPLE,
Rev. M. E. STRIEBY.

24 - (Jan 18) 86 Vol. 2. 1871
American Missionary Association,

No. 59 Reade Street,

New York, Jan. 16. 1871

Dear General.

I find that Mr. Peterson is here in New York, and it is doubtful how soon he returns to Washington. Shall I put the matter into his hands or write to some one else? Please reply at once.

Yours &c.

Geo. Whipple,
Sec. Sec.

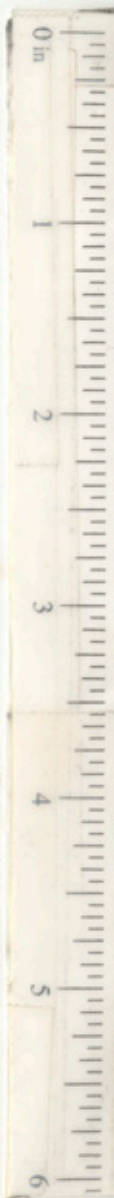
Per W. E. W.

24
Jan. 16th 1871
File

Ans'd by Genl.
Jan. 18th 1871

24
Jan. 16th 1871
File

Answered by Genl.
Jan. 18. 1871



1144

Mon, Jan. 16,
Gen. Howard, C1871]

Repeated inquiries
are made to me about the
future price of tuition, par-
ticularly by colored parents.
Being unable to answer them
I will thank you to state
it definitely.

The Commissioners who
examined me stated that
they assumed their share in
the salary from Jan. 1st, only.
Three of the pupils who left
from inability to pay, return
this morning. The parents of
two, Mrs. Price & Mrs. Jones, say
they will endeavor to pay one
dollar per mth.
This addition to day fills all

M
Jan. 17th 1871

our seats, & one over, give
present number twenty three

The janitress speaks of being
unable to procure kindling
wood when she gets her coal.
Is that not to be furnished?

Very Respectfully
M. B. Mason

file

A
Jan. 16th 1871
File W.C.

162 1/2
BIRMINGHAM

War Victims' Fund Committee of the Society of Friends,

14, OLD SQUARE, BIRMINGHAM,

G. B. LLOYD, (Mayor,) Treasurer.
ARTHUR ALBRIGHT, Secretary.

January 16th 1871

"I can tell the good people who are trying to help the French peasantry, that the state of that peasantry at the beginning of October would make Herod weep. What they will be in the middle of Winter I cannot conceive. There should be active and bold work done at once. The work is one of the noblest ever undertaken by any people."

HENRY KINGSLEY'S Letter (after 10 weeks' visit to N.E. France) in *Times* of Nov. 21, 1870.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, in sending a Donation of £20, says: "I wish it was ten times as much, for in this most terrible of all Earth's wars, in the countless horrors of this most horrible of mankind's histories, I believe the sufferings of the starving, stripped, and burnt-out Peasantry are the greatest horror of all."

ROBERT SPENCE WATSON, one of the Friends' Commissioners, after visiting Chateau-Salins, writes, "The reading of the Certificate of the Friends' Commissioners affected the Mayor to tears;" "This," he said, "was true Christianity."

Dear Sir

Having been for
two & three years the Secretary
of the National Independent
Union I beg to hand you
by my friend Jas Cropper
a line of introduction for himself
and his son

Mr Cropper is the grandson
of a well known abolitionist
whose name he bears
He was

one of the earliest most effective
and persistent friends of the
Freedman during the years
in which efforts were made
in his behalf in this country
and will like to learn all he
can of the results of the
"Act" to which you always
gave such efficient & support
I am very respectfully

Arthur H. Bright

Major General O O Howard
Washington!
DC



-13-

Jan. 16th 1871

(Ans by Genl. Jan. 21st 1871)

P.S. If you want the child
I will bring her with me on
my homeward journey.

Miss Edw Backus
Fremont
Dodge Co.
Nebr.

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Fremont Neb. Jan. 16. 1871

W O Howard Esq.
Sir

When your
brother spoke to the people of Fremont
in behalf of the Freedmen, I had
the pleasure of calling his attention
to a nice, little, yellow girl whom
a sister of Rev. J. Twichell of Hartford
Conn. brought me from Charleston
S. Carolina. When the child was
brought me, I was living in Conn.
but she had been with me only a
few months when I was persuaded
to accompany a married niece and
her husband to Nebraska. A few weeks
ago, that niece died. And, now that
the motive for coming here is taken
away, I purpose to return East.

0 in 1 2 3 4 5 6

But this as here, prejudice will prevent my adopted daughter, (for such I regard her in my will) from mingling with white children without a constantly recurring embarrassment which is sure to check intellectual and moral growth. Hence the question, Is there a place for her in the school with which you are connected?"

Her age is 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ yrs. She makes good bread; reads charmingly; knows some arithmetic, some geography and a little grammar. She speaks like a queen at our Sabbath school and Temperance concerts, and obliges people to admire her on such occasions.

My ambition is to have her learn music and medicine scientifically and thoroughly.

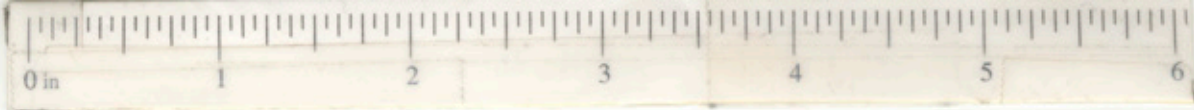
She takes to Physiology quite lovingly. Her memory and her common sense are her prominent characteristics. Her hair is wooly, but in her head and heart the Anglo predominates over the African.

While she was in Conn. she became a member of the Congregational church and at her examination before the committee, silenced opposition by her understanding and answers.

She is not rantingly pious, but gives evidence of sincerity in her profession of religion.

I have no ready money to expend on her now, beyond the cost of traveling, but have some Real Estate which will sell to advantage when the pecuniary pressure is past.

Please answer my question as stated above and oblige yours respectfully
Miss E M Backus



B-143 - Vol. 2 - 1871

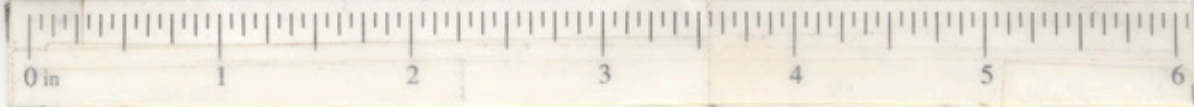


Baltimore Female College, July 16th 1871.

Genl. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir,

You have been engaged in a great work - the lifting up of a race down-trodden and kept in ignorance for centuries. The belief that Christianity is the corner-stone of all knowledge and civilization. They leave to present for your examination and adoption two little-books, taken entirely from the Scriptures, which present all the leading doctrines of Christianity in a simple and attractive form. Read in earnest



by the pupils - they will reapantly be
read slower than an ordinary book -
the better readers will lead the
less advanced - and hence it will
greatly improve their reading -
while the truths of religion will
sink down into the heart and
produce their good fruit. As an
opening exercise of the day, with
singing and prayer it will fit
the minds of the pupils seriously
to enter upon their school duties.
The "Scripture Manual" gotten up in
a cheap form like the Sabbath-
School Manual can be afforded for
about 25 Cents. Read the first day's
exercise, and examine the prophecies con-
cerning Christ and their fulfilment beginning
on p. 32 - and you will have a good
idea of the merits of the book. Hoping to
hear from you, I am
P.S. I send books by Express. Yours truly
A. C. Brooks.



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D-65. Vol. 2. 1871

Boston Jan 16th 1871.

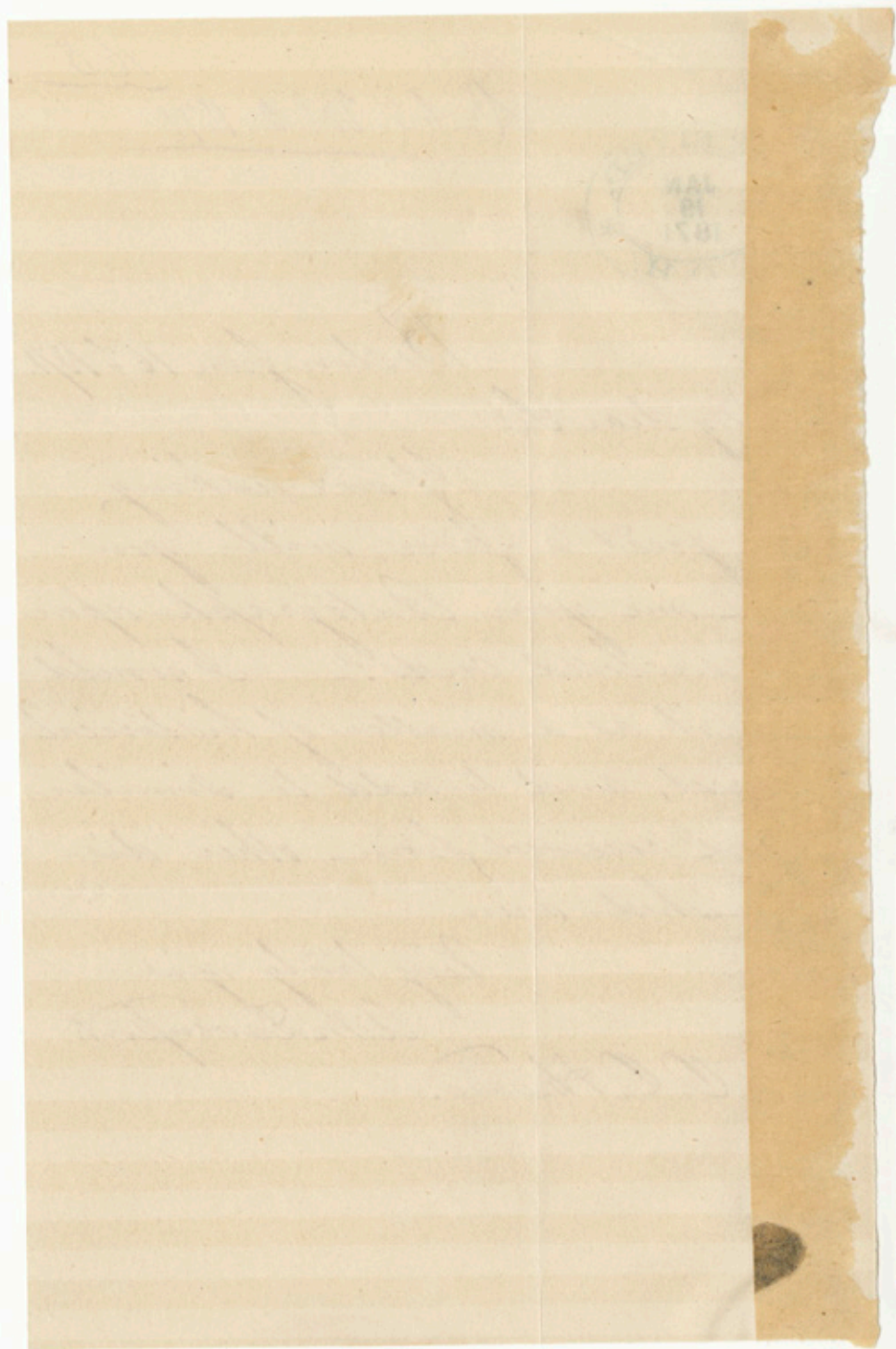
My dear Sir:-

If not asking too great a favor, will you give me your Autograph upon the enclosed cards? I would like it as a matter of historical interest, and to add to similar favors received from other distinguished men.

Very truly yis.

A. M. Davenport.

To:
Gen. C. C. Howard.



G 32. Vol. 3. 1871

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Treasury of the United States,

Washington, January 16th. 1871.

Dear General,

Having this day made the last payment, and taken up my note at the Freedmens Savings Bank, I desire to offer you an apology for the great delay in its payment.

I can only give as the reason, the very embarrassing condition of my finances. It has been all that I could do to pay as fast as I have done, while at times it has been impossible to spare from my slender income the monthly installment required by the terms of the note.

Well, it is paid, and I sincerely thank you for the very kind and patient indulgence granted.

Very respectfully
John W. Green

Genl O O Howard
Freedmens Bureau
Washington D.C.

Journal of the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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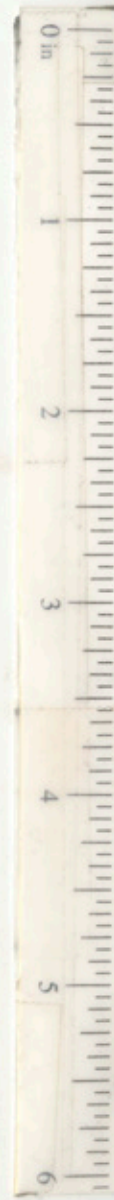
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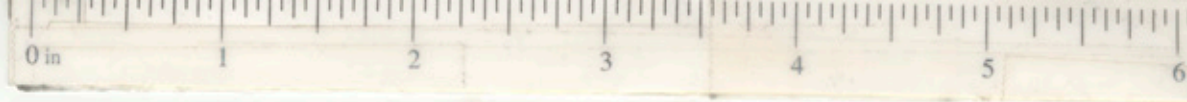
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in the cars in 1862. perhaps the
 loss of your arms, & with sentiments
 for yourself of sincere regard & sympathy
 very truly yours,
 A. S. Packard

that the son ought to be government
 by the celebrated professor of other
 of his parents, & they, certain facts
 of the fact & having expected due and in
 case upon him & personal him against
 the weeks coming & was on each the paper
 been of his correspondence. leave the
 matter with him.

for, I believe, that you are interested
 in the subject which is so interesting to the
 community. I hope there is no other
 in the country to continue their efforts
 of this group & in the interest of
 the cause.

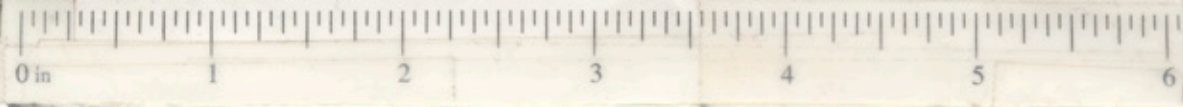
but my compensation for that I have
 who may be interested in the cause

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Boston, Jan. 17. 1871
 My dear Sir,
 Your letter containing
 a draft for \$200 payable to Mr. Benson was
 received this morning. & the draft is now in
 Mr. Benson's hands.

It is an great misfortune that
 a youth cannot be sent to Andover or
 to Exeter without hearing disparaging
 remarks about Bowdoin & meeting
 influences which draw him away from
 the institutions to which his State pride
 would naturally incline him. It is our
 chief argument in favor of our institutions
 in the State which will spare our own
 children for what is properly their own
 college. I do not know that it is worth
 while to enter upon a defence of the claims
 of our Alma Mater, which has certainly



done her full share to furnish men who have done honor to all the professions & callings of life. But of this I am persuaded, that a young man may receive as good an education here as at any college. It has been thought an advantage with us, that so little of the instruction is given by Tutors. I may say, that at no preceding period was there a better corps of Teachers than we have now, & never more devoted to their work. In some of the departments there has been a decided advance within ten years.

The fact that Yale or Cambridge attract large numbers ought to weigh against them in the mind of a young man who is anxious to make the most of his privileges; because with a smaller number there is of course a more searching examination & more individual responsibility. The pupil comes into closer quarters with his

Teacher.

We are always tried, of course, to see our grandchildren leave this maternal home; but the parent must be governed by what seems to him for the best interests of his son. I certainly think, on the other hand, that the son ought to be governed by the deliberately expressed wishes of his parents. & they, on their part, must be guided by the temperament of the son - & having exerted due influence upon him & guarded him against the unreasoning & unreasonable prejudices of his companions, leave the matter with him.

Gen. Whittelsey sent me your annual Report which is so honorable to the Bureau. I hope there is virtue & humanity enough in Congress to continue their support of this grand scheme & instrument of benevolence.

With my compliments for Mr. Howard who may remember our chance meeting

D. C. Vol. 2-1871

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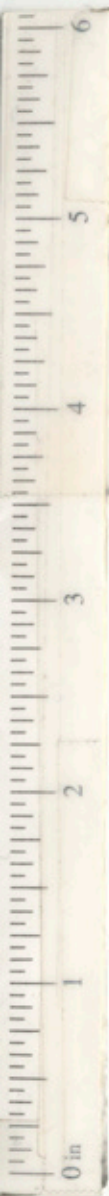
Manchester N.H.

January 17th 1871

General-

I again take the liberty to address you, hoping to secure your influence to help me to a pardon. My Wife and friends in Claremont have recently been circulating a petition in my behalf, and I suppose this, with letters from Governor Stearns, Ex. Gov. Walter Herriman and others, is now in the hands of Hon. Jacob Benton M.C. from this State, and I most humbly and respectfully ask you to call upon Mr Benton, and give him the influence of your name to take before the President, or to call with him and give your personal influence in my behalf.

I have now served over fifteen months on my two years, and including six months at Concord previous to my sentence have been deprived of my liberty nearly twenty two months. I suffer much pain from the stump



of my Amputated Arm this Winter, for it
is often very damp and cold here, and
and my Arm is very sensitive to either cold
or damp weather.

I am still determined to ever hereafter
live an honest, upright, Christian life in the
sight of God and man, and if you will
again use your influence in my behalf and
try to secure me a pardon I promise there shall
never be anything in my future conduct to
ever ~~to~~ cause you to regret thus helping me.

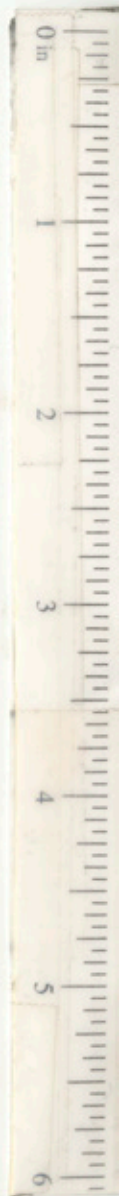
Thanking you for your kindness to me
in the past,

I Remain

Most Humbly & Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servant
Jared M. Davis

To General O. C. Howard
Washington
D.C.

1864
Jan. 17th 1864
P. 1864



(S. 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ - Vol. 2. 1871)

Boston Jan 17. 1870.

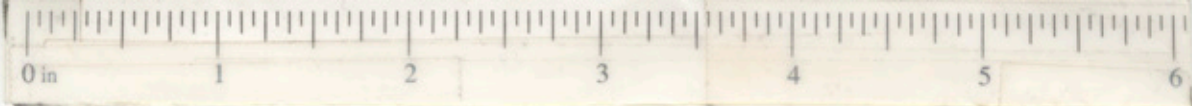
510-18717

Dear Howard

Have you read the account of the meeting in N. York formed for the purpose of expressing America's sympathies with Italy?

I anticipated much. But all my anticipations have been entirely exceeded. That meeting and the Pilgrim day in Plymouth and Boston, seem to me vast steps in the advancing of the Lord's Kingdom.

But the work is only begun. Every city in the United States must echo the sentiments uttered in N. York. The heart of Italy must be cheered by the voice of welcome from the heart of our Republic.

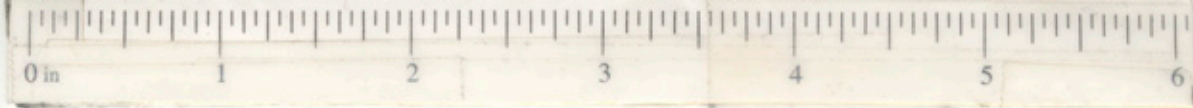


You will excuse the liberty I
take, but it is because I know your
heart ^{that} as I utter mine to you.

Washington must have its meeting
and the voice of America's orators
must there be heard proclaiming
to Italy, the joy her emancipation
from tyranny has inspired in
the hearts of the friends of free-
dom here.

Yours in heavenly bonds
of affection. Edw. N. Kirk

by A. N. H.



I have wished much
to see for many weeks
but pressure of work and
chills & fever have prevented otherwise I would see you today —
received no reply —
Yours truly
J. C. Maxwell



*I have written these
to see for printing
and because of their
importance to the
public.*

received no pay -

My second daughter who has
been (by Mr Julian's influence) in the
U.S. Treas. Dept. 5 years has paid
my board regularly for two years -

In the purchase of this Office
Building, we paid \$1000, all that
myself and daughter could raise.
I owe you \$2000, and on the
Building \$2000, is due, in Feb, next -
month - I am negotiating the
sale of my Mich. lands - but cannot
realize the amount of money
necessary to meet this emergency
in time. I am in distress about
that.

Here I am, do for me what
you think right & proper, and if
you can help me, please address
Hon. Mr Patterson Chm. Dist. Court
through me - Most truly, J.S. Gripping

Wash. Jan. 17. 1871.

J.D. McDaniel

My dear Sir

My friends
in Congress - Senators Sumner, Pom-
eroy, and Reps. Julian, Ed-
wards and others, who know
my work for the poor old people
say they will try to secure
from Cong. some compensation
due to the services in the Loyal
Cause.

Sen. Sumner & Pomeroy
both send a letter of recognition
of my labor, and an opinion
favorable to compensation from
you would be of great value.

Much as I am in need of
relief, I feel like saying - If you
are willing to write - I put myself
in your hands - If you think me

Serving God & Humanity please
say so - if not, withhold
the recognition —

I know God has
called me to be the special friend
of these people - He is with me,
and I know that his blessing
attends my work.

For eight years past
I have given all my time "in season
& out of season" - Seven years in this
city - one year organizing societies to help
me to supplies for the work - which
supplies are, to this day, our chief resource
for clothing for these feeble old people. -
15, well packed bols, have been given
out - in packages (suited to extreme
cases of want) labeled by my own
hand - all from the North, since Dec.
4, 1870, this winter.

— My daughters have also given
heart and hands to this work —

While under the Bureau,
with gratitude I would
thank it - we were compensated
by you. - But a part of our
salaries even then, even expended
to meet expenses, not recognized
by the Asst. Com - as coming within
the Manual - and the accounts
as you will remember were not
approved by him. The first of these
accounts, was a fraction over \$300.⁰⁰,
and the last \$161.⁰⁰.

I have exhausted
a comfortable home, that I
had earned myself in the
North - in this work.

Since the close of the
Relief Dept. of the Bureau
my work has been greatly
increased requiring the assistance
of one of my daughters constantly.
And since that time I have

BIBLE HOUSE.

Astor Place - - - New York.

Rev. MILTON BADGER, D.D.
Rev. D. B. COB, D.D. } Secretaries.
Rev. A. H. CLAPP, D.D.

Mr. CHRISTOPHER R. ROBERTS, Treasurer.

R-66. Vol. 2. 1871

American Home Missionary Society.

DISTRICT OF NORTHERN AND CENTRAL ILLINOIS.

Rev. JOS. E. ROY, Agent,

Office, 84 Washington St.,

CHICAGO,

Jan. 17 1871



My Dear General,

If you have writing
work to be given out and if Mrs.
J. Dolbear, who attends is to join your
church, our particular friend, applies
for such work, I wish to say that
you will find her a true Christian
Lady, a competent worker with
a beautiful cursive copy.

Her husband has been a Clerk
in the Treasury Dept for nine
years. He has worn out his eyes &
hence this effort of hers to do
for the family.

They went from Galesburg,
Ill.

Cordially, Yours, J. E. Roy

American Home International Society

FOR THE HOME

OF THE HOME

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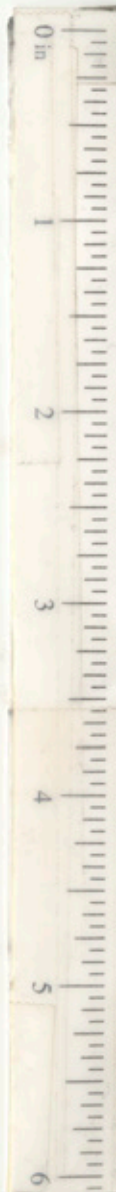
OF THE HOME

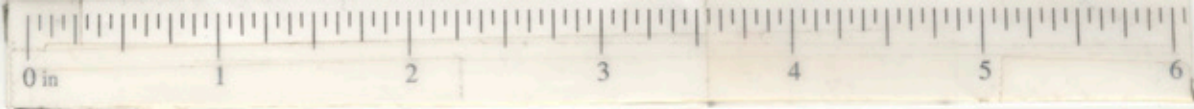
OF THE HOME

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Jan 17 1887





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Q. 47-Vol. 11. 1877 1/47th 1871

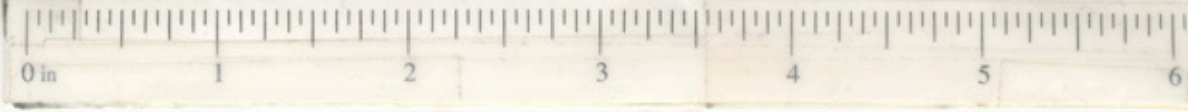
My kind friend

and Benefactor of Manthine,

For such thou truly art.

I have long been waiting to feel
able to write to thee, having been
ill ever since I saw thee last
in Washington - but can now
thankfully acknowledge my
health greatly improved. I have
been using my utmost indica-
-tors, even during the time of
my severe illness, to procure
Law, and Medical Works for
the University - but up to this
time have not been able to
succeed, I will however contin-
-ue to exert all my influ-
-ence, in the cause of that
noble institution, that will
stand as a living monument





of the
that the great donations to the cause of human rights procure, of money, clothing,
when the pyramids of Egypt and provisions. As it true
shall be crumbled into dust, that Senator Sumner's wife
who could have believed ten has \$11500. in her hands, for
years ago, that a Howard thin relief. Please inform me
University, for colored America how money matters stand
citizens, would be instituted in regard to them, and whether
at the seat of the government J. P. Whiffy is receiving compensation
of this great Republic. Words - action for her services from
fail to express my gratitude any source, and what the
and satisfaction, in the whole state of things are in regard
soulful efforts then art making to the old people inside her
I suffer nothing to be a dis - ease -
encouragement. I feel the work
is divine, and will prosper.

I want greatly to visit Wash-
ington - and in a very
especial manner the
University. I am correspond-
ing with the Agent J. P. Whiffy.
He says the old people are
still in great want. I have

Most affectionately
thy friend,
R. W. M. Townsend.

Blank No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

THOS. T. ECKERT, Gen'l Sup't,
NEW YORK.

WILLIAM ORTON, Pres't.
O. H. PALMER, Sec'y, } NEW YORK.

Dated *New York Jan 17* 188*1*

Received at *11.45 am*

To *Major Gen O O Howard*

We hope you accepted
invitation to Brodoin
Alumni Dinner here *next month*
evening.

Deiter A. Hawkins

Pres Bd.

12 Paid

*answer by
telegram*

sr & J

THIS TELEGRAM HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE IN

511 Pa ave

WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.

Direct Wires.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

1787
JAN 17 1871
O. H. PALMER
WILLIAM O. PALMER
JAMES T. ECKHART, Gen'l Supt.
New York

188
New York
received at

Mr. J. C. Howard

We hope you accept

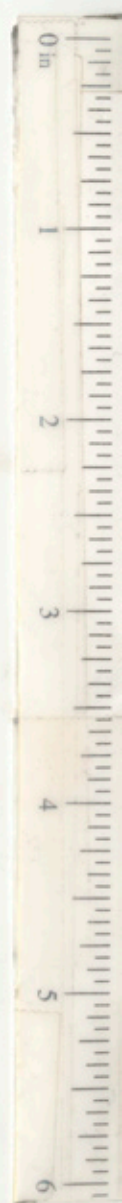
the donation of

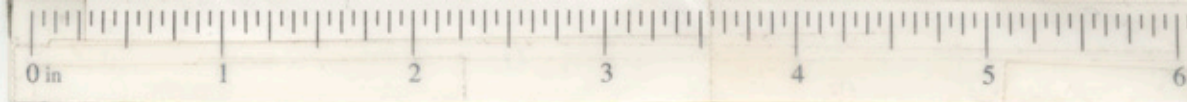
the number of

books of the

series of

THIS TELEGRAM HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE IN
5/1/71
WHERE A REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.
Direct Wire.





E

Jan. 18th 1870

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E- 24- Feb 2. 1870.

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

Washington, Jan. 18, 1871.

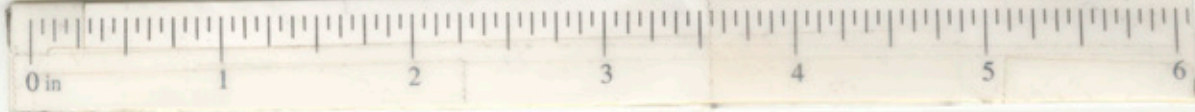


Dear Sir:

I beg to commend to you earnestly Miss Peabody's request

She has undoubtedly explained to you fully. If the free use of the room in Dr. Rankin's church cannot be secured, please indicate in your reply what the expense for the use of it for one evening would be.

17
C

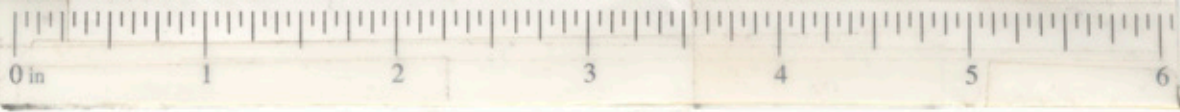


Very respectfully

Your obedient servant:

John Eaton
Commissioner.

Maj. Genl O O Howard
Comin Bu R. A. & F. L.



P
Jan 18th 1891

If Saturday evening is
too soon to afford time
for the preliminary ar-
rangements - I could
take some day next
week -

S

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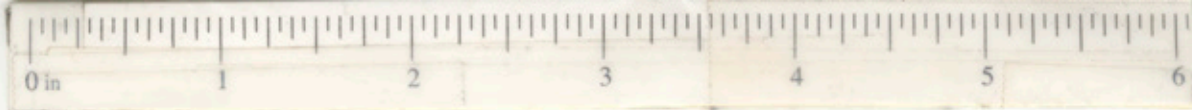
Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

Washington, Jan 18, 1891.

My dear Sir,

I believe you may have
heard that I was invited, by
the Y. M. C. A. to come to Wash-
ington & give a lecture in Lin-
coln Hall on the Claims of
Kindergardening - as the
necessary preliminary
to the Education of the
human being. - But I
find Lincoln Hall altogether
or impracticable for me with



my power - ~~and~~ ^{for me.} to public speaking - and it seems to be thought not wise for a man to read my lecture - I can however speak in a small hall (a vestry perhaps) I have that Dr Rankin's church has one - that they would probably lend if you would ask for it; and that you are so much interested in the subject. perhaps you would ask. If you will ask for it for Saturday evening and would give a free lecture there on this greatest of human duties - But I ought to know tomorrow (Thursday) that General Eaton and others may have time to gather the desirable audience of parents - especially mothers - & teachers - & members of Congress - interested or to be interested in the most vital of all education - the primary

Very respectfully yours
Elizabeth S. Peabody

Please say to
Mr. Davis it will
be a special personal
favor to you if

24-87-24. 2. 1871

Paymaster General's Office,

(WAR DEPARTMENT,)

Washington, Jan'y 18., 1871.



Dear Genl.

I am making an effort to
get my salary increased. I saw Mr.
Davis this morning, and handed him some
papers, which he says he will lay before
the Committee. Will you be kind
enough to write Mr. Davis a short
letter in my behalf. My Division
is perhaps the most responsible one, in
the Bureau of the P.M. Office and
I have 25 Clerks in my charge

Very truly yours

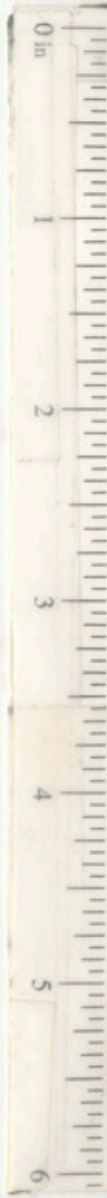
My present salary is \$1800. and it is a poor

compensation for my responsibility.

On all the Officers & men of both
Regular & Vol. Service are paid
upon my certificates.

Obt. Servt.

W.S. White



War Department

Washington

June 18, 1864

Dear General

I am very sorry to hear that you are not well.

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