General Howard.

This little boy has two stories to tell you illustrating his constant habit of forgetfulness. On one Thursday he was to take home his slate to write certain figures. He called at Mr. Alwood before reaching home, left it there, omitted the lesson, and came to school without the slate in his memory. He could not think at recess to go for it. On Monday he forgot to get it, on Tuesday the same. Samuel at last brought it for him. Each day he was detained at recess to perform his lessons on a borrowed slate.

The second story is about his speller. Capt. Wilkinson found that in the Square. Sweeney came to school day without knowing when it was another scholar reported when
Capt. Wilkinson deposited the book he was sent for it.

Very Respectfully,

Miss Mann.
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL,
No. 134 West Chester Park, Boston, Mass.

This school is under the charge of Miss R. I. GILMAN, who is happy to state, that she has associated with herself Miss MARY E. BLAIR, a lady whose reputation for rare scholarship and success in teaching is well known from her connection with some of our best Female Seminaries.—Bradford, Andover and Norton.

The school is divided into Preparatory and Senior Departments. The studies pursued in the Preparatory Department, are the ordinary English Branches, with the French Language. In the Senior Department, Latin, French, and other Modern Languages. The course of instruction is systematic and thorough, and those who complete it receive a Diploma.

The Bible is made the basis of moral and religious instruction, and a Bible lesson is attended weekly by the whole school. The Principal is assisted by competent teachers, but every pupil is under her direct supervision. Scientific and other Lectures will be given from time to time, as the wants of the school may require.

The school is located on a broad and quiet street, within two minutes' walk of the Tremont Street cars. The house is convenient, with spacious and airy rooms, and all the family arrangements are designed to secure for the pupils health and comfort, and the freedom of a cultivated Christian home.

Boarding Pupils will visit, in company with teachers, the Art Galleries, Public Libraries, and other places of interest in the city and vicinity. They will also attend Lectures and Concerts, so far as may be considered desirable by their parents, while occasional social gatherings will further vary the routine of school life. They will be expected to have regular seats at church, and to attend service twice on the Sabbath. Each will come provided with a pair of sheets and pillow cases, towels, napkins, napkin ring, fork, and tea and dessert spoons. Pupils will be received at any time, but will be expected to continue throughout the year, no deductions being made for absence or for leaving before the end of the school year, unless by previous arrangement.

The next school year commences on the 20th September, 1870, and ends June 23, 1871. **Vacation.**—Thanksgiving and the day after, the Christmas Holidays, 22d February, Fast Day, and May Day.

Semi-annual Bills for Board and Tuition will be presented Oct. 1st and Feb. 8th. Payable in advance.

**Terms.** Boarding Pupils—Tuition and Board, including plain washing, $500.00 per annum.

**Day Pupils.**—Senior Department, $200.00 per annum; Preparatory Department, $150.00 per annum; Pupils under twelve years of age, $100.00 per annum.

Extra charges for Crayon Drawing, Painting, Instrumental Music, use of Piano, and Pew Rent.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]
TEACHERS DURING THE YEAR 1869-70.

Miss R. I. Gilman, Principal.
Miss F. D. Foster, Latin and Mathematics.
Prof. G. W. Lauber, French.
Mr. S. Wilder, (Teacher in Boston Conservatory,) Vocal Music.
Mr. S. A. Emery, (Teacher in New England Conservatory.) Piano Forte and Musical Theory.
Rev. H. E. Hudson, Shakespeare.
Prof. J. Sharp, Lecturer on Natural Philosophy.
Miss Olcott, Elocution.
Miss M. A. Gilman, Drawing.

REFERENCES.

Rev. J. A. Means, Roxbury.
Henry Hoyt, Boston.
W. L. Greene, Publisher Congregationalist and Recorder, Boston.
Rev. S. G. Brown, D. D., President of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.
Josiah Green, M. D., Groton.
Rev. Charles Hammond, Principal of Monson Academy, Monson.
Rev. W. N. Bouton, D. D., Concord, N. H.
Rev. Daniel Butler, Boston.
Prof. Henry Parker, Harvard, N. H.
Rev. Charles Tenney, Biddeford, Me.
Hon. William P. Haines, Biddeford, Me.
Rev. Edward A. Lawrence, D. D., Marblehead.
Rev. L. B. Rockwood, Boston.
Rev. W. M. Wright, Boston.
Hon. E. B. Washburn, Galena, Ill.
Hon. T. F. Bishop, Cleveland, Ohio.
Prof. S. C. Bartlett, Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.

Boston, July 1st, 1870.
134 W. Chester Park
Boston, Feb. 13, 1871

Rev. T. Cheetham

Dear Sir,

You see that I do not pretend to allow you to forfeit one year without the dispositions of the metropolis. You will suppose it more, that without some personal mixture I should not trouble you with a letter.

My love, Sir. T. P. Ghent

If this city, where you perhaps

Brinn is a friend of tine Kennard

and when tine Kennard was
At the city tonight

and successfully to obtain a place at

your request. I beg you not to

let your children be willing to

place them at boarding school.

I was disappointed that he

failed to do so. It has

occurred to me that you know

Mrs. Howard—probably

hearing often in Washington.

Would you undertake it a

trouble to hand him a Miss

Howard? The enclosed letter

and return to them as quickly

as possible, if you can do so.

I should consider the influence of such a

woman as Miss Howard, as if you

were a real than the

additional effort.

Owen, dear! What is this?
ordinarily by separate buildings for worship & religious instruction--
and for every day use. Of the 1000, wants about 600 have been obtained, or will be
obtainable by Spring. The other 400, if I told you, I am sure
will, and I know where to apply for. I trust the first priors
of the cause would help us if they can. The Hunters were so expressively
declared "for the benefit of the colored
people of this town of Asheville & its vicinity for all time." An acre of
these became by one man mean, at
least. Shown you the above, a few
those able to carry this enterprise under
my address is at "Asheville
North Carolina.

Washington
February 17th

To My Son, Howard,

Dear Son,

I delivered your

c letter to Montgomery Blair Esq. who
very cheerfully responded in a letter of introduction to Mr. Corcoran.

Mr. Corcoran received me very
kindly, never knowing it to be him, spoke
of the numerous observations "from
Maine to Georgia"—but ended
with doing nothing for the cause.

The real secret of which, I gave
to be a want of interest & appreciation
of the absolute need of our
doing something for the rising gen-
eration of colored people, whether they
are to remain as permanent citizens
amongst us, or with the prevalence of
God, be called to the evangelization
of Africa, a true ultimate.
destiny. In any point of view, whether
as patriots or Christians, it does
seem to me, that it is a pressing
duty of the day. I confess it has
gradually dawned upon my own
mind, in its importance, and excites
my warmest interest.
I have established a day-school
for the colored children in a rented
building, which I have been obliged
to give up. Because the day-school
I have a Sunday-school of 150
young colored people of both sexes
to whom we have given up, on the
Sunday afternoon, our own Church,
for two hours. Here is the only
white congregation that have given
up their church, from the inconvenience
attending—let us invite charity
among all religious denominations
to take a class, and lend a helping
hand. The have had congreg-

W. S. Pease, the founder of the Five Points
Mission, and School of Industry in
New York, with his excellent wife
and daughter, are interested in the
School, and the two latter have
clauses. Mr. Pease furnished me
with the names of some of his friends
in New York. He moved to New York, for his

But the time has come now for
us to establish this work in buildings
of its own. For 1000 dollars I
will engage to erect a chapel
school-house; the former for
Sunday was; the latter for the
Week-day School. It is highly
important that the colored mind
should be impressed with the idea
of reverence in Public Worship, which
can only be effectively secured.
Dear Sir,

Just back from St. John's U.; am to preach in Town, tomorrow; will meet you at Lermont, as early tomorrow as possible; say, will take 8 o'clock train from L. Yf, if not find you there, leave a line for me.

Expect you to speak at the Mechanics' Charity, on Green St., at my old place, among whom I have been cleaning—on the P. M. at 3 on Education Board. The Freedmen's Aid to be with Dr. Elliott in the evening. Would like to be with you, but it will pay better. I am totally unreden,
I forward, you are to go to Lowell. I want to go about there a little, too, Monday some
<snip>
May God bless you. To my old
gentle, whom I have treated me very
lovingly since I came on. I wish
love you, though no they thought
dear of you - only for a short time.
Aff. Yr. S. [Signature].

<snip>
Mr. Field of C. H. Harwood

Mr. Long Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of the

Exum Reports, Report also Raymond's

report for which please accept my thanks.

They are a valuable addition to my library

When I last heard from my

family my wife had been quite sick, but

seemed convalescent.

With my compliments to Madame

I am, ever.

Mrs. Field

W. R. Boggs
Room 12 No. 39 Park Row
New York February 1st 1871

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

My dear Sir: Yours of the 28th is rec'd. I thank you for it.

Rev. Mr. D. Steigfried, our excellent teacher at Augusta, has been making diligent search into the terms of the Deficiency Bill & is saddened to find, as she expresses it, that “Augusta is left out in the cold.”

You will remember that you promised us $13,000 for Columbia S.C. I have a certified copy of your letter to that effect. I then entreated you to go further & duplicate our cash expenditure for lot at Augusta. To this you replied, let me pay $8,000 towards the Columbia enterprise & the remaining $5,000 towards a building at Augusta. And that was agreed to. Please do not forget the Augusta item of $5,000.

I am glad where you have helped us, the home schools in vigorous operation. The aid you have given has inspired us wonderfully. We intend that you shall not neglect any expenditure made to this noble cause of education, through our channel.

Yours very truly as always James B. Ewing

[Signature]
My dear General,

Will you do me the favor to drop in at the Bank for a few moments when next in its vicinity, and much oblige.

Very sincerely yours,

Geo. O. O. Howard.
Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C., Feb 19th, 1874

My dear Sir,

I was prepared & sitting at my window at half past 8 this morning; but when the carriage did not come, even at 9 o'clock, I went out, & happening to look back at the door - observed that the number was 512! I immediately flashed across me that I had given you the number 912, & I cannot express to you how mortified I felt - it is one of the frequent illustrations which my experience gives me. My new position, however, in not being a subject of kindergarten training - which train is full of perfect taste and appreciation - does make forgetting less uncomfortable, & that matters.
I am confident that the teacher accepts the place under the teacher may clear to bring up that higher she is to teach to teach in her own standard. She is always concentrating the increments amount buying of money spent on the imperfect teaching which is so common from the less common notion that whatever knows any thing is competent to teach it. Whether they know anything of the laws of thought or not. She is able to employ her own pupils in teaching very soon, because she always makes even the youngest do through in what they know, till they eventually learn how they become acquainted with it. In short she makes it the
Horticultural School

FOR BOTH SEXES,

Oakland Farm, Brentwood Station, L. I.

Conducted by

MISS EMMA MARWEDEL.

MISS MARWEDEL begs to announce that by the aid of liberal and interested friends, a home and the necessary grounds have been secured at Brentwood, L. I., two hours ride from New York City, on the Long Island R. R., in a healthful locality and with pleasant surroundings. It is now proposed to receive pupils the fifteenth day of April, and commence the educational work, the object of which is as follows:

The object of this School is to give an Industrial as well as Literary Education, and to organize work, that it may serve for intellectual as well as physical activity. The instruction will not be wholly confined to Horticulture, but be extended, as opportunity offers, to other branches of Industry suited to the pupils.

A well-selected business will at once be organized, that the School may, as soon as possible, be made self-supporting.

The culture of Fruits, Flowers, and Vegetables; the gathering of Seeds for the market, preserving Fruits, arranging Bouquets and Wreaths, and possibly the keeping of Pigs, etc.

The pupils should not be under 14 years of age, and possess a good Common School Education.

The admission fee for pupils for the year will be $20; the instruction will be free, their board to be paid by work.

Two or three years will be necessary to complete the course of instruction proposed.

The Officers of the School will consist of the Principal and Teachers of the various branches taught in the Institution, a practical Gardener, an assistant, with the needed domestic help, whose knowledge and capacity shall be such as to instruct in their respective duties. It being the design to enable the necessary work to be performed by the pupils alone at the earliest practicable period.

The course of Instruction will include Botany, Vegetable Physiology, the propagation and culture of Plants, Agricultural Chemistry and Economy, Hygiene, practical Drawing, one or more Foreign Languages, Church Singing, Housekeeping and Needlework, and whatever of Technical knowledge may be remunerative necessary in order to carry on the industries undertaken.

As soon as the Institution becomes self-supporting, and there is a surplus of earnings, the pupils shall each receive a proportional share.

The pupils must bind themselves not to leave before the time agreed upon, except for good reason, by consent of the Faculty. A stipulated sum will be required, or a bond, as a forfeit if this rule is infringed.
The hours of study, labor and recreation are to be as nearly uniform in their application to the pupils as may be, but regard will be paid to the individual character and strength of each; for this School is to be a home in the best sense of the term, and the same kind of impartial consideration is to be given each individual as the mother bestows upon her children.

No uniformity of dress will be required. The government will be in as nearly as possible, self-government—democratic in theory and practice. The educational instruction, "through work to work," morally, intellectually, practically, on the basis of cooperation and self-responsibility—the pupils all the while under the judiciously exercised authority of the Conductress.

The home and grounds are now secured. Further expenditures are necessary in order to furnish the house, the library, and study rooms, provide books, etc.

Horticulture and all others interested in the experiment, who are willing to contribute towards its success, may very much aid in securing such results by loans and forwarding of money for the purpose to the persons named below. Acknowledgment of the receipt of such money will be returned, unless otherwise stipulated.

These loans will be paid as soon as the income of the institution enables Miss Maxweiler to discharge such indebtedness.

Such money will be kindly received by:

Rev. Samuel May, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Horace Mann, Cambridge, Mass.
Col. R. J. Hinton, Washington, D. C.
G. H. Eldred, President of Franklin Telephone Co., No. 130 Broadway, New York.
R. A. Riou & Soo, No. 44 Park Row, New York.
Mrs. Louise F. Acker, Milwaukee, Wis.
Prof. M. C. Tyler, Michigan University, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Mrs. Cordelia Borel, Burlington, Iowa.

The following named persons have examined the plans of the School proposed by Miss Maxweiler, and have given to it their endorsement and encouragement, and promised it the good offices of their influence:

Hon. Horace Greeley.
Hon. Edna Cornwell.
Hon. Carl Schurz.
Mrs. Mary E. Dodge.
Charles D. Hildreth.
President Andrew D. White.
Miss Elizabeth P. Peabody.
George William Curtis.
Mrs. Charles S. Pierce.
Dr. Anna E. Dickinson.
Mrs. Jennie June Child.
Mrs. Caroline M. Scovill.
Rev. James Freeman Clarke.
Mrs. Mary F. Davis.
Mrs. J. Quick.
Charlotte R. Wilbour.

Robert W. Prindell.
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Phillips.
Miss Antoinette Brown Blackwell.
Mrs. E. Millicent Scott.
Marcus Spaulding.
Dr. Hemenway.
P. T. Green.
Peter Heberdon.
Mrs. Mathew P. Brown.
William P. Tombly.
Mrs. Laura M. Robinson.
Friederich Kep.
Miss M. Morgan.
William S. Carpenter.
Mrs. J. A. Taylor.
Mrs. Hannah M. Shippen.
Columbia S. C. Feb. 3/71

O. O. Howard
Major General, Commissioners

Dear Genl.

The enclosed circular will tell you who I am. Will you please send me some monthly reports and any other papers, blanks, or whatever you may have at your command that will be of service to me.

And greatly oblige very truly,

Your hrs. in the best of bones,

Timothy S. Dodge
Principal Benedict Institute
Princeton, N.J.
Feb. 3rd 1871

My dear Brother,

I am very glad you can come to see us.

We will fix the time Friday evening March 10.

Can you write me your subject so that I can announce it with the other views.

Feb. 10, Heroism by S.S. Fearing

24. Chemistry by H.L. Boltwood

25. A Yankee first impression of our American things

At the Afternoon

Ells will be back by March 12th. She was with her father four hours.
Before the time they come.
Letters from Charles Bell to today—all well.
Ralph at enquiries for Jamie to come and see
yes. I liked your communication in the "Sappho".
With love to all.

Jefferson
Portland

P.S. We want you to have the Sabbath with us if possible.

R.
Washington, Feb. 3, 1871

Dear Sir,

I return herewith your sealed letter, conveyed to me through our mutual friend, Geo. O. O. Howland, and I addressed to the Queen of Great Britain.

It will not be in conformity with usage.

I have instructions for me to present such a communication to the Head of the Env. Mission which I have a credential unless it come except a conveyance through the Cen.

State Department. I am, dear Sir, very respectfully yours,

R. E. Holden

Rev. C. Ballards, Pastor 1st Cong Church.
By Anna Sattin

To Mr. P. R. C.

May 25, 1878

Dear Mr. P.,

I am writing to express my deep gratitude for the kind assistance you have rendered to me in securing the position at the University of London. Your generosity and kindness have greatly contributed to my success, and I shall ever remember your kind offices with the sincerest appreciation.

I hope to return to London as soon as possible to continue my studies, and I shall always be at your service in any way that I can be of assistance.

With the utmost respect,

Anna Sattin
Washington D.C.
Feb. 3rd 1871

Genl. O.O. Howard,
Commissioner B. & O. & A. L.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge a transcript of the records of your office under date of Feb 3rd 1871 relative to certain matters of property for educational purposes on 5th St. South bet. 3rd & 4th Sts. West of this city.

The property mentioned has twice been changed in condition by your own permission. As you are well aware it is in a Piano of the Steinway manufacture originally costing five hundred dollars and has been in use at the Island Institute for educational purposes. This Institute is closing up, has turned its School
over to the 1st Congregational Church who have a Cabinet Organ for the School, hence have no further need of the Piano.

The last clause of your communication of Dec. 17th 1870 is as follows, viz.: "Having entire confidence in the Trustees, whatever disposition may be made by them of this property for educational purposes having reference to the interests of the colored people will be satisfactory to him" (the Commissioner).

Mejares E. B. Barrows W. P. Freeman and Others are acting unadvisedly in proposing and arranging for the sale of the Piano for the benefit of the Island Institute, while the Trustees in whom you express confidence propose to use it further for the educational purposes of the colored people, as they believe they have sole right. They therefore respectfully request that you will advise

the above named Gentlemen as to the rights of the Trustees as appears from the records of your Office for the protection of Mejares Barrows Freeman and Others as well as the Trustees, and furnish the undersigned with a copy of such instruction for their guidance.

Yours very respectfully.

[Signature]

[Name]
Dear Father,

Andover, Feb. 3, 1871

Since we have last Dr. Taylor, our class is almost demoralized for the Trustees have placed Dr. Taylor in charge of it, and for the remainder of this term we do not know who

I am yours,
C. W.
will then be our teacher.

Changing from Dr. Daylore to Geo. Daylore's instruction is as bad as going to a new school. Dr. Daylore's plan was to try and make your try everything you knew about a lesson.

George Taylor's is to make you say what you don't mean by cross-questioning and leading questions, so that after

a while you find yourself answering yes to questions you think are to be right. At the

general service Prof. Bank presented delivered a magnificent biographic sketch of his life, his work, his

way of studying, thinking and doing things. The procession reached

from the Academy gateposts to

behind the Theological Seminary

buildings where we could not see

the head. The alumni have ordered