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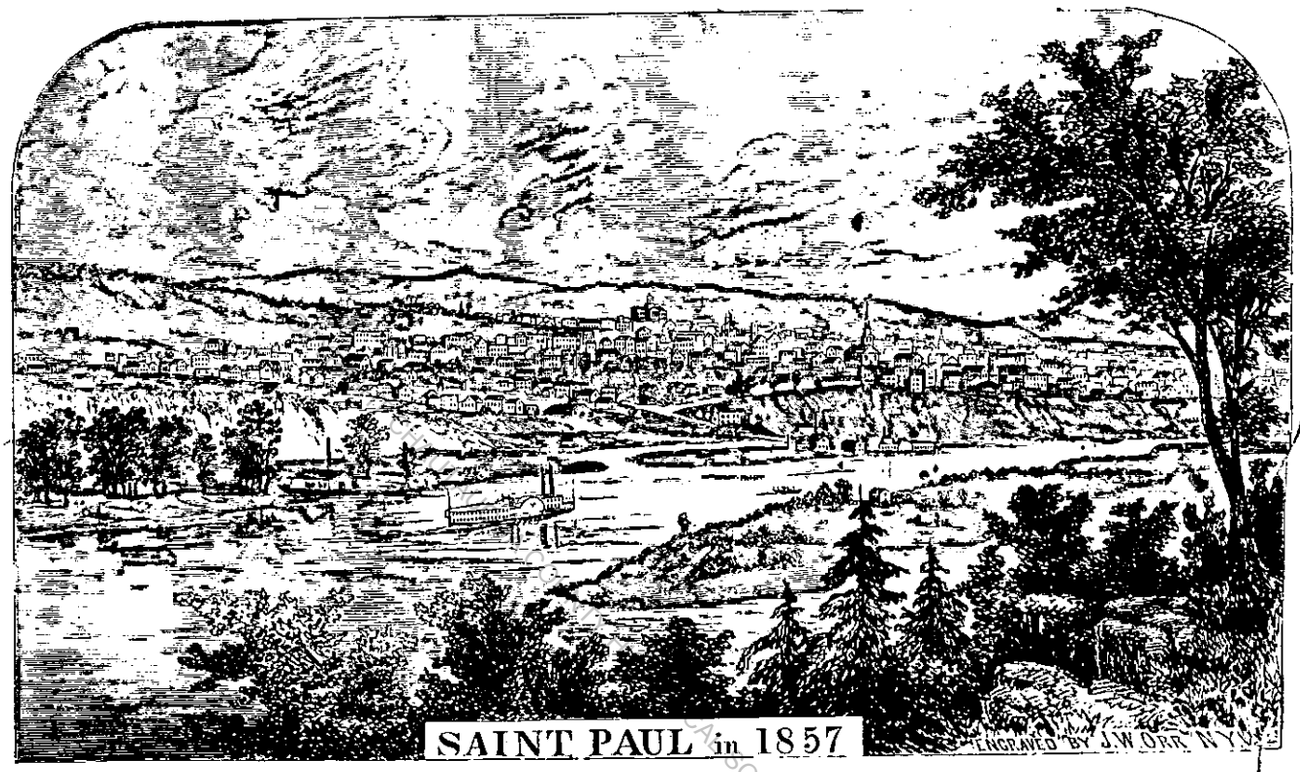

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FIRST SCHOOL IN THE COUNTY.

Dr. Taylor, of Brocton, Believes it Was Located Just West of the Village of Westfield.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—In your weekly issue two weeks since I noticed an article written by "D. H. P.," in relation to *where* and *when* the first school within the bounds of the county of Chautauqua was taught. The writer seems quite sanguine that the first school was taught at Bemus Point as early as the winter of 1806 7. It is not a matter of great importance, yet one of a good deal of interest, and as suggested in that article a proper one for our county historical society. As I am a member of that very excellent and honorable association I will try to antedate the Bemus Point school by at least a few months.

Having occasion to look up facts in this connection a few years since while preparing material for the History of Portland, after a good deal of research and a pretty thorough stirring up of the memories of a large number of the oldest inhabitants, I very unhesitatingly came to the conclusion that this *first school* was taught at the "ancient cross-roads", just west of the present village of Westfield in the summer of 1806. The late David Eaton, so long and favorably known in our county and so long identified with its interests, came to Portland with his family, consisting of a mother and sister, in 1806. In the summer of 1807, the sister of Mr. Eaton, who afterward married Soloman Nichols and removed to Oneida county, taught a school at the Cross Roads, and Mr. Eaton distinctly remembered that this was the second school taught at that point, the first being taught by a lady, whose name he could not recall, in the summer of 1806. No school was taught there in the winter of 1806-7. This *first* school, as also the one taught in the summer of 1807 by Miss Eaton, was "kept" in a room of the house of James McMahan the first *bona fide* settler of the county. A communication, now before me from Mrs. Smith, the wife of the Hon. Austin Smith, of Westfield, and a daughter of Col. McMahan, states that she, Mrs. Smith, often heard her father speak of the first school taught at the Cross Roads, and her impression is that it was in the summer of 1806. Mr. Eaton was quite positive in regard to this, as it was in progress when he came to Portland after the purchase of his land in July of that year.

H. C. TAYLOR.

Brocton, Nov. 13, 1885.

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Allegheny College
Meadville Pa
April 10. 1873.

Mr. E. T. Foote:
Dear Sir

Yours of Feby
arrived during my absence
I handed your
letter to the Secretary of the Board
Trustees, and only yesterday received
information you desire
You were
elected Trustee July 26th 1833,
and held your Trusteeship till
Nov 24. 1862.

I send you a
catalogue and late circular.

The college has a
slow but healthy growth, and its
work of scholarship is advancing.

I am yours &c
Geo Loomis

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Received 23 Sept 1837 from E. T. Root Esq
fifty Dollars on act of his Scholarship
subscribed to Allegheny College

D. Dick
Treasurer

Allegheny Coll 1837

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

ORDER OF EXERCISES

AT THE COMMENCEMENT, SEPTEMBER 21, 1837.

1. MUSIC.
2. Prayer.
3. MUSIC.
4. Salutatory in Latin, — JOHN MCMASTER, Venango co. Pa.
5. Man the Arbiter of his own Destiny, — M. C. CANFIELD, Chardon, Ohio.
6. MUSIC.
7. Advantages of Composition, — C. A. FRAZEE, Cleveland, Ohio.
8. Cursory thoughts on the character of the Present Age, — F. H. PIERPOINT, Middletown, Va.
9. MUSIC.
10. Thoughts on the cultivation of the Fine Arts, drawn from the works of Nature. — JOSEPH UNCLES, Ellicott's Mills, Md.
11. On Geology, — R. W. LAUCK, Brook co. Va.
12. MUSIC.
13. American Antiquities, — WM. REYNOLDS, Meadville, Pa.
14. Authorship, — JOHN MCMASTER, Venango co., Pa.
15. MUSIC.
16. Importance of Moral Culture, — L. BURTON, Erie, Pa.
17. Valedictory, — GEORGE WHITE, Jersey Shore, Pa.
18. MUSIC.
19. Conferring of Degrees.
20. MUSIC.
21. Address by the President.
22. Benediction.

MUSIC.

N. B. An Address, in the Afternoon, to the Literary Societies, by the Hon. CHARLES SHALER, OF PITTSBURGH.

PRINTED AT THE "STATESMAN" OFFICE.

Presiding Judge Shippen
on manual Labor in answer
E.T.F.

Meadville Jan 4 1834

Dear Sir

I am become like yourself an earnest advocate for the manual labor system in Allegany College – The Board have deputed Dr Rutter, Judge Barlow & myself as a Com. to go to Harrisburg to solicit aid to it – We shall set off tomorrow & hope to meet Mr Galbraith, Mr Banks & M. C. there –

The Board have just transmitted to our Senator & Member of Congress memorials praying the grant of a township of land in aid of the same object – & as a committee we have addressed every Penna member, requesting their support & enclosing Mr Brunsons report on the manual labor system which I presume you have seen – Dr Rutter suggested this measure & seems to have strong hopes of success – But this will require all the co operation of the friends of an institution that we can obtain – Could you not aid us by a line to some of your acquaintances in Congress –

We are already encouraged in this plan by the readiness with which the proposition has been met by many young men of the neighborhood – There are now forty four students several of them young men above the age of 21 and one of the age of 28 – and one a married man having a family – This serves to convince me that many more of our enterprising young men would endeavor to obtain a collegiate education if it was brought within their means & power

I am with high respect & esteem
Yours
Henry Shippen

Dr E T Foote –

Rev. Charles Fordyce 1833 Meadville
College Lutheran Brother

I have just received your letter and say I regret I have not been able to visit Jamestown I intended to have spent last week in your place but when I returned from the West I found my Wife sick unto death and for three weeks I have not been able to do any thing in my Business She is some better, but I shall not be able to visit Meadville. as their Meeting, but one of the trustees was here yesterday, and made enquiry of my Prospects as to means for Purchasing a farm, I have instructed him to assure the Board they need not hesitate about the Purchase of a farm the most if not all the Board are decidedly in favour of the Manual Labour System, but think it would not answer to make Labour a Requisition in the present state of their funds, but I verily believe if the health of my Family Permit, at the close of my agency they shall not complain of want of funds I believe I shall be able to raise $15,000 at least I have been over better a small Portion of the Ground and have raised $9,200 and I find the Prospects of Students very encouraging. I have found 15 young men the most of whom will enter the Preparatory Course the 1st of November, I have not visited scarcely any of the Region lying in or about Meadville. I shall visit the Genesee Conference. and as soon as I return from there more to Meadville, after which I shall visit

Warren and Jamestown but I shall write some time before, so as to give you timely Notice, I feel deeply interested in the Prosperity of that Institution, and shall do all I can for it, I have made some Enquiry about Land also and find but one Chance for making the exchange for Lands in Illinois, it is a good farm of rising of 100 acres eight miles above Meadville on French creek, it is under good Improvement, but cannot be got short of 12 dollars per acre one half would be taken in Lands in Illinois I expect the Present meeting of the Board will be an Important one, and wish you could attend, I should go but cannot leave my Family at present from yours in Love but in haste

J. D. Barris

on the one hand and needless pain on the other, both being ominous of ultimate failure. The region of country in which it is located is pleasant, healthful & flourishing and may of itself supply the institution with 100 or more students in one or two years. The labor system must draw many and those too from the walks and by ways of life where genius lies undiscovered in its richest abundance. The ploughboy, the mechanic and the unknown orphan may by this system be brought to move in spheres of usefulness the extent of which time itself will never unfold. But it is needless to say more for the present.

I am very respectfully
Your obt Servt
David Dickson

1833

D Dennison Esq Trustee
Allegheny College to
attend meeting of the board

Meadville Sep. 24. 1833

Dear Sir. I have one hundred and fifty acres on hand the property of Messrs Sling & Co. Albany and which I am anxious of remitting them but cannot for the want of a suitable and safe method. As you expect to be here the 7th of next month would you oblige Messrs S. & Co. temporarily by placing to their credit in your hands that amount which I would have you when here. If you could conveniently do this and give Mr Sling notice of it. I would be very thankful for the provocation principal reason for making this request is that my directions to deposit in the Farmers Trust bank to his credit and as I have money on hand I wish it to keep note them of the expected owner as early as possible. Please write me!

I hope we shall have a full meeting of the board of Trustees the 7th Oct. I have forwarded notice to distant members for this purpose. At our last meeting in July a committee was appointed to report in the matter of a Lehman Agricultural Institute. The subject will be brought up and prosecuted matterly considered at the next meeting. I fondly hope something effectual may be done since the institution brought into operation and useful operation. What shall prevent it? Let not sectarian prejudice influence in this way. For if it has the whole must prove a failure which will depend on the distinct & prudent management of the friends and functionaries of the institution in the interest. Let us deeply unite and in my hope for a prosperous result. I would avoid extravagant pr

on the one hand and needless fears on the other, both being omens of ultimate failure. The region of country in which it is located is pleasant, healthful & flourishing and may of itself supply the institution with 100 or more students in one or two years. The labor system must draw many and thousands from the walks and by ways of life where genius lies unadorned in its richest abundance. The ploughboy, the mechanic and the unknown orphan may by this system be brought to move in spheres of usefulness the extent of which time itself will never unclose. But it is needless to say more for the present.

I am very respectfully
Your obedient
David Dickson

Dear Brother Jan 7th 1834

After so long a silence permit me to say we are all in tolerable good health, feel some thankful, and are trying to love and serve God, and was glad to hear the prospects were still good in Jamestown. Religion is rather low here.

The prospects of our College are flattering we now have 44 students and others are expected. Judge Shippen, Barlow and Dr Ritter start this morning for Harrisburgh to promote our interest at the Legislature, we expect aid from there we have also sent on a petition to Congress for a grant of their Western Lands, If you think best please write to some of the members from your state in either house at Washington, and thus by united effort we may succeed —

I think by spring session we shall have a large school if we get over farm and shops in operation, Pierce and Will are left in school and doing well, I have 400 Dollars subscribed to the funds but cannot say when I can visit your region

Write in haste and short as I have 8 or 10 other letters to write this morning

Your friend J. J. Barnes

My little Daughter still labours in great difficulty at times from the enlo[illegible] Tonsils I wish you to let me know if she could probably obtain any relief, by extracting a portion, and if so, point out to me the remedy — and oblige yours

J. S. Barris

N B My Love to your Wife & Child and all friends

J. S. B.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

Location--Meadville, Crawford County, Penn'a.

Easy of Access by Rail Road.--Beautiful in its surrounding Scenery.--Noted for its healthfulness.

FACULTY:

REV. GEORGE LOOMIS, D. D., President, and Chamberlain Professor of Moral and Mental Philosophy.
REV. JONATHAN HAMNETT, D. D., Vice Pres't, and Bradley Professor of Latin Language and Literature.
REV. JAMES MARVIN, D. D., Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.
JEREMIAH TINGLEY, A. M., Professor of Physics and Chemistry.
REV. AMMI B. HYDE, D. D., Professor of Greek Language and Literature.
CHARLES W. REID, A. M., Professor of Modern Languages and Literature, and History of the Fine Arts.
REV. JAMES MARVIN, D. D., Secretary of the Faculty.
CHARLES W. REID, A. M., Librarian.
JEREMIAH TINGLEY, A. M., Curator.

Admission.

Candidates for admission to College must present testimonials of good moral character, or certificates of honorable dismission from other Colleges.

Ladies will be admitted to the college classes subject to the same examination as gentlemen.

An accurate knowledge of the following studies will be required for admission to the Freshman Class:

LATIN	Reader and Prose Composition, Harkness. Two Books of Cæsar's Commentaries. Four Books of Virgil's Æneid, and Prosody. Harkness' Grammar.
GREEK	Lessons, Reader, and Composition. Two Books of Xenophon's Anabasis. Hadley's Grammar.
MATHEMATICS	Arithmetic. Higher Algebra to Quadratic Equations.
ENGLISH	Geography. Grammar. History.

For admission to the advanced classes, a knowledge of the previous studies of the course, or their equivalents, will be required.

All members of the Senior Class will be expected to be in attendance during the entire Senior year.

For the present, to accommodate students preparing for the College course, classes will commence in Latin the first term of the College-year, and Greek and Algebra the second term. The Professors of the College will give instruction to these classes.

Collegiate Classes—Order of Recitations.

FALL TERM.

TIME.	SENIOR.	JUNIOR	SOPHOMORE.	FRESHMAN.
8.30–9.15	Cicero de Officiis. Biblical Literature. Esthetics.*	Logic.	Surveying.	Herodotus. Physiology and Hygiene.
9.15–10	Astronomy.*	Natural Theology and Evidences of Christianity.	Botany. } † Zoology. } † Memorabilia.	Virgil. French I.
10–10.45.	Philology.*	Physics. } † Chemistry. } †	German I. Hebrew I.	Algebra II.
10.45–11.30	Mineralogy. } † Geology. } †	Greek Tragedy. Hebrew IV.	Livy. French IV.	Geometry.
11.30–12.15		German IV.	History of English Literature.	

WINTER TERM.

TIME.	SENIOR.	JUNIOR.	SOPHOMORE.	FRESHMAN.
8.30–9.15	Biblical Literature.		Horace. German II. Greek.—New Testament.	Botany. } † Zoology. } †
9.15–10	Political Economy.	Tacitus—History. German V. Hebrew V.	Physics. } † Chemistry. } †	Geometry and Conic Sections.
10–10.45	Butler's Analogy.	Physics. } † Chemistry. } †	Analytical Geometry.	Sallust. French II.
10.45–11.30	Mineralogy. } † Geology. } †	Intellectual Philosophy.	Plato. French V. Hebrew II.	Algebra III.
11.30–12.15	Art History.*	Rhetoric.		Iliad.

SPRING TERM.

TIME.	SENIOR.	JUNIOR.	SOPHOMORE.	FRESHMAN.
8.30–9.15	Moral Philosophy.	Astronomy.	Tacitus—Germania and Agricola. French VI.	Botany. } † Zoology. } †
9.15–10	International Law and Constitution of United States.	Thucydides. German VI. Hebrew VI.	Physics. } † Chemistry. } †	Trigonometry.
10–10.45	Biblical Literature.	Physics. } † Chemistry. } †	German III.	Iliad.
10.45–11.30	Mineralogy. } † Geology. } †	Criticism.	Calculus. Hebrew III.	Cicero's Orations. French III.
11.30–12.15	Art History.		Greek—New Testament.	

*Lectures. †Alternate Days.

Astronomical Instruments.

An excellent Telescope, 8 feet Refractor, $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches Object Glass, in power capable of separating minute double stars ; manufactured by A. Clark & Son, Cambridge, Mass. Also, a superb Transit from the hands of Stackpole Bros., New York.

Also, Sextant Transit, with Meridian Finder, Prismatic Compass, and other instruments essential to the department of Engineering, all of first class workmanship, and practically used in the field.

Apparatus and Cabinets.

The College is now in possession of extensive cabinets of Mineralogy and Conchology, and complete Chemical and Philosophical apparatus of the most approved forms.

The apparatus, for the most part, has been made to order by manufacturers having the highest reputation for skill in their special departments. It comprises several hundred distinct pieces, affording the most ample means of illustrating every branch of physics and chemistry now taught in Collegiate Institutions.

The Laboratory is stocked with a full assortment of common chemicals, a cabinet of rare preparations, and an abundant supply of apparatus for all chemical purposes—the greater part of which has been imported from Paris and Berlin.

The Cabinet embraces four distinct collections of minerals and shells.

1. THE PRESCOTT CABINET, comprising 2,400 specimens of marine, terrestrial and fresh water shells, and about 3,000 specimens of minerals and fossils collected and mounted by Dr. WILLIAM PRESCOTT, of Concord, N. H.

2. THE HALDEMAN CABINET has 550 excellent and carefully labeled specimens of minerals, and about 2,000 species of shells, and was purchased of S. S. HALDEMAN, of Columbia, Penn'a.

3. THE ALGER CABINET.—This magnificent collection, made by the late FRANCIS ALGER, of Boston, contains 5,000 specimens of minerals, remarkable for their beauty and variety, many of them unique. It embraces also a large number of duplicates, and a handsome suit of about 1,500 specimens of shells. This collection is said to have cost Mr. ALGER over $35,000.

4. CABINET OF LITHOLOGY AND PALÆONTOLOGY.—Arrangements have been made with Prof. HENRY A. WARD, of the University of Rochester, for a Lithological and Palæontological cabinet of over 11,000 specimens, about 1,000 of which have been received. The Megatherium Cuvierii and six other large casts are mounted in the former chapel, which has been fitted up in elegant style for this Geological Museum.

ENTOMOLOGICAL CABINET.—A superior Cabinet of Insects, embracing 3,000 species, carefully and accurately catalogued and classified. It was arranged by W. O. Currier, of Providence, R. I., and donated by a friend of the College.

Museum of Art History.

A commencement has been made in the formation of a Museum to illustrate the history of the Fine Arts. At present the collection contains sixty casts of works of sculpture, two hundred photographs, and the same number of engravings. They are so selected as to represent characteristic features of the different periods of the arts of Architecture, Sculpture and Painting.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY contains many rare and valuable books and is accessible to all the Students.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES have their respective halls and libraries.

A READING ROOM affords access to the leading Periodicals of America and England.

TUITION virtually free,—Incidental Fee, four dollars a Term.

BOARD in the Hall or in private families, will not vary much from four dollars a week.

Calendar for 1873-74.

1873.

April 2.—COMMENCEMENT OF SPRING TERM.
(Thursday.)

June 26.—CLOSE OF SPRING TERM.
(Thursday.)

June 26.—COMMENCEMENT DAY.
(Thursday.)

Sept. 17.—COMMENCEMENT OF FALL TERM.
(Wednesday.)

Dec. 17.—CLOSE OF FALL TERM.
(Wednesday.)

1874

Jan. 5.—COMMENCEMENT OF WINTER TERM.
(Monday.)

April 2.—COMMENCEMENT OF SPRING TERM.
(Thursday.)

1857 J. Townsend Dr 44
June 27 To Lady 2 Dr
" Hack, 30 50 p 2

28 A Townsend
To Tea
" Hack 25
Bat Champ 1
Ent Album 11

J J Taylor
July 1 To Tea 2 Dr 8 a
" Washing 2 " 12 17 p 4

Mr Throop
" 3 To Tea 2 1/4 Dr 9 00
" Ent Meers 11 11 2 00 11

Tracy No 43
To Tea 12 00
" Vi Champ 1 1 00 13

Treat No 53
" 14 To Tea 6 00
" Hack 3 x 12, 30 30 p 6 3

W A Tracy
29 To Tea 4 Dr 28 00
" Washing 65 4 12 32 1

Thomas
13 To Tea 20 1/4 Dr 5 50
" Cash 2 00 2 00
Ent Tea 1 50 p 6, 8

1857 W. H. Talbot Dr. Cr.

March 3 To Lady 1 Day 2,00
" Cash 25 — 25
" Hire 1 50 $2,75 $2,75

Reuben No 46
4 To Tin 6 Days 18,00
" 2 Days of 2 Sisters 4,00
" Hire 3,00 $27,00 27,00

B. B. Shayer
17th To Dine 2 00
" ½ Bot ale 21 $2,25 $2,21

Mr Taylor
To Dinner 1,25
" Bot ale 50 $1,75 $1,75

J. Trotter No 45
13 To Dine 1 Dr 8 00
" Bot wine 1 2 00 $10 00 $10,00

J. S. Taylor
24 To Tea 3 00
" Hack 50 50 $3,00 3,50

Genl Tom. Thumb
14 To Dine 2 Dr 6 00
" Weighing 1 6
" S E Slocum 42,50 108 7

Tomlinson
To Bot wine ½
" Milk — 10

Prof. H. J. Clark Allegheny Coll
Meadville – Mann. Labor &c

Meadville Sept. 28th 1833.

Hon. Judge Thorn,

Dear Sir,

I was much gratified by the perusal of your letter, to find so lively an interest felt in the prosperity and affairs of Allegheny College, because living so distant; and I fully subscribe to the sentiments which it contains. I showed your letter to nearly all the members of the Board living in the place. They heartily accord with your views, and say that something must be done immediately towards accomplishing the desirable object. There is a small farm of 42 or 43 acres, which we shall endeavour to obtain as a beginning. It lies convenient to the college building, and may be had for $6000. This amount, Mr Morris, thinks he can raise by subscription, the present year, for this purpose; as he finds that the object is highly approved of by the people generally. The Board appointed a committee some time ago to collect information on the subject of a manual, or constitution; and to digest a plan of operation. This committee will report at the next meeting of the trustees, which takes place the beginning of the ensuing month. We should all be extremely glad to see you

at this meeting, but I suppose we can scarcely expect it.

Please write me as often as convenient. I shall always esteem a communication from you as a favor.

Very respectfully yours.

Warren L. Clark.

P.S. Our numbers are gradually increasing, though as yet small. From present prospects, however, we think our number will be very respectable by the beginning of winter. Several students are already paying their board, by labor.

1857 J. Townsend Dr. 44

June 27 To Lady
" Hack, 50 50 $2 5

28 A Townsend
To Tea
" Hack 25
Bat Champ 1
Ex Hadum 11

July 1 To J. J. Taylor
To Lime 2 Dr 8 a
" Washing 2 " 12 1 $ 9 2

" 3 Mr Short
To Lime 2 1/4 Dr 9 00
" Ept Meals 11 11 2 00 11 0

Tracy No. 43
To Tea 12 00
" 1/2 Champ 1 1 00 13 0

Treat No 53
" 14 To Tea 6 00
" Hack, 3 x R 30 30 $ 6 3

W H Tracy
29 To Tea 4 Dr 28 00
" Washing, 65 4 12 32

Thomas
13 To Tea 20 1/4 Dr 5 50
" Cash 25 25
Ept Tea 1 50 $ 6, 3

1851 W. H. Talbot Dr. Cr.

March 31 To Lady 1 Day 2,00
" Cash 25 — 25
" Hire 1 50 $2,75 $2,75

Rubin No 44
4 To Tin 6 Days 18,00
" 2 Days of 2 Sisters 4,00
" Hire 3,00 $27,00 27,00

B. B. Shayer
17th To Dine 2 00
" 1/2 Bot ale 25 $2,25 $2,25

N. Taylor
To Dinner 1,25
" Bot ale 1 50 $1,75 $1,75

J. Potter No 45
13. To Dine 1 Dr 8 00
" Bot wine 1 2 00 $10 00 $10,00

J. S. S. Taylor
14 To Tea 3 00
" Week 30 50 $3,00 3,50

Genl. Tom. Thumb
14 To Dine 2 Dr 6 00
" Washing 1 6
$ 6 Shillings 42,50 108 7

Tomlinson
To Bot wine 1/2
" Milk — 10

Prof. H. J. Clark, Allegheny Coll
Meadville – Mining Labor &c

Meadville Sept. 28th 1883.

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Prof. H J Clark
Allegheny College

Meadville Sept. 1837.

Hon. E. S. Foote,

Dear Sir, I thank you for your remarks respecting our Catalogue, they are just — as also your remarks on College books &c. The College ought to have expurgated editions of the Classics. They certainly contain some things, a great deal worse than mere expressions. We shall endeavor to profit by your suggestions. The Catalogue is now in the press, a copy of which will be furnished to you, as soon as published. But I am afraid it will not appear in a dress to please you. It is impossible to get materials or work men in this place, to print it neatly; and it is too late to send abroad. — Forgive us this time, and we promise to do better in future.

I am am glad you think of sending to us your brother & sons. We will do what we can for them. In regard to their studies during the vacation, I presume such arrangements can be made, as will enable them to employ their time profitably. I design being absent part of the vacation; and the other Professors may also; but such attentions and directions could be given to them, as would secure their advancement.

The Board will probably meet the day before Commencement, which is on the 21st. We shall be

very glad to have you present. If the funds of the College would at all justify it, we ought to have an other professor.

Please write to me as often as you can find it convenient, and suggest whatever may occur to you of importance respecting the College.

Very respectfully yours.

Henry S. Clarke

John Pierce
from Meadville
Religious de
Mar -34

John Pierce Co: 4 John Pierce son John M. student Allegany college

Meadville March 8th 1834

Dear brother in the Lord having occasion I wish to write you a few lines. I have enjoyed good health since I left Jamestown I received a letter from Mr. Crane last week and he writes as follows concerning my trunk I send you your trunk and direct it to Mr. Smith who keeps the stage house. It is a mistake the mans name who keeps the stage house is J. C. Smith however he has a son by the name of Andrew Smith and a brother who is a Merchant by the same name I have inquired at both places a number of times and find that it has not come I am therefore led to fear that it has got mis carried if it is sent and this is the reason why I write to you thinking that perhaps ~~it~~ my letter might lie in the Office some time and that I should not hear anything about it in some time if I write to Mr. Crane I should be very much indebted to you if you would inquire of Mr. Crane about this affair and let me know as soon as possible that I may do something about it. If it is not sent if he sends it he had better direct it to J. C. Smith or to myself. With regard to my studies I am prospering as much as could be expected from my circumstances I have been twice through grammar Arithmetic & geography once nearly, This session closes the last of march. I have to work over half of my time to pay my expenses. I am well pleased with the institution and feel an increased anxiety for my studies. I should like to hear who are a comeing from Jamestown the next session. I expect Hiram Eddy

Samuel and Obed I have found your advice to be very good and useful to me, insomuch that I am led to ask it again with regard to studying Latin and Greek I do not know how long I shall stay it will depend altogether on circumstances yet I am resolved to go a year at least and if possible much more as I can. In two years I can get a good english education ~~in 2 years~~ but if I graduate it will take four years. and if I take only an English Course the studying of Latin will be lost. I should be glad to get your advice about it as you have always been as a father to me. Religion is still my all. I have found the Lord to be my best friend. His promises are still the same. By grace I am resolved to make my way to the haven of eternal repose. give me your prayers that my faith fail not. Bro. B. Bris is now on tower around Franklin his wife has been very unwell though she is now some better. yours in love

C. T. Foote

John. Pierce Student of Allegheny College
Meadville Pa
Crawford Co

C. F. Foote P. M
Jamestown Chautauqua
N. Y.

Free

Meadville Pa 10 Month

1827

Fredonia March 16. 1827

Hon. E. T. Foot

Sir I have rec'd your communication of the 6th Inst for which please accept my thanks we have made a statement of Academy affairs to the board of Regents which I hope and trust will be satisfactory — we did not get our Academy finished for opening the school until last spring. after the building was completed we considered it of the utmost importance that we should imploy a teacher of the first rate talents to give a character to the institution at its commencement For the course of the summer we engaged Mr. Austin Smith a gentleman lately graduated at Hamilton College at a salary of $400 — with a condition if the school should flourish under his management his salary to be increased to $500 — the school has so far more than equalled our expectations the first quarter commenced with about fifteen scholars and ended with fifty the second quarter which will close next week will average about sixty — we have received from the State Treasurer two installments of $350 — each wich money is now in the hands of the trustees except what has been paid to the teacher for his wages, and will be kept invariably for that purpose according to the act of 1825 making the appropriation for our Academy we should be very sorry to have the board of Regents order the payment stopped at this time it would very much if not entirely ruin the institution in its present infant state and which promises so much future usefulness

We feel very grateful to you for the interest you have taken in the business & hope you will continue to assist us Yours &c L Barker

1867 James M. Spencer

June 3	To Board to August 4, 1867	53 17	$2,8
"	Dks 1, 1, 3, 5, 2, 2, 8, 3, 2	-275	
"	Washing 1, 2, 2, 7, 2, 7, 12,	200	
"	Cigars 3, 4, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3	-108	
"	Bat all 1, 1/2, 1	-125	
"	Ex & Dum 1, 1, 1	-150	
"	Bat Claret 1, 1, 1, 1, 1	-500	
"	Cigar 1	138	
"	Dks 3, 2, 1, 2, 3, 1	-150	10 0
"	Bat Wine 1	-200	note on 54
"	C Water 1	25	
"	Washing 4	-25	1896 $71
			$72 13

E W Simmons & F W Baldwin & Alfred Grout

To Sacch. Supper	75 00	$44,00
Cigars	8 00	44 87
Bills	3,00	
Beer Kaye	2,87	88 87 88 87

Wm Gibson Stuffer

To Music & Subscription Fiddle 2 00

24" & Supper for Pat.

Black Rock, August 5th 1836

Dear Sir,

I take great pleasure in conveying to you the enclosed letter from Mr Such — addressed to you as one of the Trustees of our new University, & soliciting your friendly influence in procuring his appointment to one of the Professorships.

Before I committed to Mr Such the charge & instruction of my children, I took great pains to satisfy myself that he possessed the various qualifications, moral & intellectual, which would warrant me in confiding to him a trust, these which, in the estimation of a father, none can be more delicate or important.

I have read Mr S's letter attentively, and have no doubt but that the various interesting facts which it states (many of which have been confirmed by letters of recommendation, which he has shewn me, from the distinguished men to whom he refers) are strictly true.

Mr Such, so far as I am qualified to judge, is an accomplished Scholar and Teacher; and I should deem the Board of Trustees fortunate in being able to avail themselves of his valuable services. I shall cheerfully give him my vote, and hope you may find it expedient to do the same.

I remain, Dear Sir,
very truly yours
P. B. Porter

Hon. E. T. Foote

Gen. Peter B. Porter
letter recommending
a candidate for a
professorship in our new
university in Buffalo
aug. 5. 1836

Rev John C Lord D.D. 31
Buffalo University
Journal of the Corporation
but unsigned E.T. Fitch

Buffalo Sept. 29. 1836

Dear Brother

We intend to give the tuition free to all young men who intend to study for the gospel Ministry, & you may also say to the young men who are looking this that board will be furnished at Commons not to exceed 14/ $1.85 per week & perhaps for 12/ per week. It is our fixed determination to make money matters as easy here as at any other College in America especially for pious students. We shall name young men in the first three classes (Barber, Joseph & Rich) who can accommodate about 50 & shall soon publish circulars of particulars &c.

Dr Edwards of Andover Prof.
Rev Lyman Abbott Prof of Eng Lit
Profr Scott of Lane
Webster of Scott.

Dr Wheaton can give us. We have to
your Bro &c
R. C. Lord

P.S. Your Resignation was accepted & Judge Townsend elected. Young men can come upon us a the kingdy of the standing who will advise them of all particulars

Rev J. McLoriel
New College at Buffalo
aug 1836

My resignation as trustee
was accepted

Rev. E. J. Boyd
P.M.
Shinnecock
Chautauqua Co
N.Y.

Charter

Jamestown Academy, Incorporated
April 16th 1836 (Chapter 152)

Capital Stock not to exceed $3,000 Shares $20 each
By the 6th Section not to participate in the Literature fund
until complying with regulation of Regents University

Act to amend passed March 16th 1837 (Chap 76)
authorizes Trustees to increase the capital Stock
at any time at discretion to a sum not
exceeding $10,000 E.J.F.

manner in every and all its parts - the joists, stud-
ding & sheeting of the roof to be of hemlock or ~~other~~ hard wood
The clapboarding and all the outside is to be finished
with good clear white pine lumber - The inside to
finished with good sound stuff, except the floors are to be laid
with a good lot of gong boards 5 quarters thick and
not over 10 inches wide well matched but not pointed.
The hall and all the rooms are to be ceiled up as
high as the windows of like quality gong boards - All the doors are to
be sixt panelled and from two inch clear stuff plank stock
door to be hung with not less than 3 best heavy iron
butts with appropriate trimmings & locks, & the doors
of the rooms to be numbered - The outside doors
to have good domestic wrought iron handles
The outside of the building is all to be pointed faith-
fully with three coats of good white lead
and the inside with two good coats of colored paint
as advised by the trustees - Except the doors which
the windows are all to have a good firm window spring
stop across the lower part to keep out elbows &c, &
the sash are all to be well pointed - The plastering
is to be of two good coats of lime & course lake sand
well finished - Each of the outside doors above the
basement are to have good story platforms & steps appropri-
ate to their places, with bannisters - There is to be a trunk
door & appropriate moveable stairs to go into the garret
& a ruffage board floor to safely protect the plastering from
injury in passing in the garret from thence ruff stairs to pass to
scuttle in the ~~belfry~~ cupola the deck of the scuttle is to
well secured from injury to the building by storms, & storms
The bell in the cupola of the trustees furnish the

Contract made - 1836

Article of agreement made this 3d day of August eighteen hundred and thirty six between "The Jamestown Academy" (by the Committee of the Trustees of the Academy) Elias T. Foote Samuel Barrett & Moody W. Chandler of the one part and Charles L. Harris of the other part

Witnesseth that said Charles has agreed to build erect and finish in a faithful workman like manner for said Academy Trustees, an Academy building in Jamestown agreeable to a draft & plans furnished by said Harris, the building being two stories high above the basement and forty by fifty feet in size with a cupola - The masonry work of the basement which is to be of stone is all to be done by the Trustees. Harris is to ~~finish~~ do the Carpenter & joiner work of the basement including door & window frames, doors, windows & wooden window caps & every thing of a joiner to the carpenter work of the outside of said basement & to finish & complete the same including pointing the wood work; but he is not to do any thing to the inside of the basement story except to make stairs into the same from the upper part, as the basement is to be used for the present as a wood house.

The first story of the upper part is to be divided agreeable to the plan into a hall ~~six~~ rooms & two pairs of stairs with doors at the head & foot of stairs

The upper story is to be finished with a stage &c ~~agreeable~~ substantially agreeable to the plan of Mr Lysander Farrar & he drew for the Academy & submitted to said Harris with the addition that a part of the partition is to be to ~~have~~ tumble or roll back when deemed proper

The frame is to constructed in the best form and in

and there is to be a cavity through the 2d story for the bell rope to pass through down to the hall & the floors & plastering properly fitted for a bell rope to pass through —
Building to be shingled with best 18 in ch split shingle laid not over 5 in chs to the weather

There are to be two brick chimneys which commence in the basement walls & run up & with good tops above the ~~roof~~ roof wall record where they pass the roof & the tunnels to be plastered on the inside & there are to be the necessary circles to receive ~~pipe~~ stove pipes in each story & like circles in partitions where necessary to carry through stove pipes to pass to the chimneys.
There are to be not less than 100 appropriate closets & stats for scholars
All the ~~timber~~ lumber which is necessary is to be well and thoroughly seasoned — Harris is to put up a lightning on the building or contiguous to it & the trustees furnish the necessary rod ready prepared in all its parts to be put up
It is intended that the whole & entire building in all its parts (except inside of basement) shall be completely finished by said Harris ready for use & occupation by putting in the stoves & it is expressly understood that if any thing in or about the building is omitted to be mentioned that the same shall be done by said Harris appropriate to the work which is mentioned.
The job is to be finished & completed ready for occupation on or before the first of January next unless from providential accident it should be delayed in which case a reasonable additional time is to be allowed — For the consideration of the aforesaid building & work being completed as aforesaid the trustees agree to and with said Harris to pay him 2400 $ as follows
He is to take the following subscriptions made to the trustees for building the meeting house or assignments of them viz (~~to the list~~ insert see) — and the balance in cash as follows 1/3 when the outside of the building is finished

1/3 When the building is completed & 1/3° in one year from this date - It being suggested that some stockholders may think the price agreed is too s[illegible] Morris proposes of his own accord to keep a true acc[illegible] of all his disbursements & expenditures & exhibit to the trustees when the job is done if it should appear that he has any more than a fair & honorable compensation for his disbursements, time & responsibility in the work, he will make such deductions from his contract as honorable men & workmen shall deem just.

Witness our hands this 30 day of August 1836

Copy
Agreement with Col Morris
building the Aqueduct
$2.400

R.P. Morris
Aqueduct
Hon. E. T. Foote

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R P Flower
Academy incorporated — Albany 18 April 1836

Hon. E. T. Foote

Dear Sir

I do not remember whether I have informed you of the passage of our Academy bill. It has passed & become a law just as you sent it down. I have no particular information to communicate. We are all very anxious to get home. We have an immense amount of business on hand unacted upon. The Black River Canal bill has just had its third reading & passed. Ayes 82 Noes 18 how sir I do not believe that this Canal will ever pay a cent to the State. Our R. R. loan bill is still in the Senate & Mason is still speaking. He has been speaking nearly a week in favor of the bill I believe. Only knows what his object can be in protracting the debate. They have managed to get the R. R. Canal ahead of it and of Banks. Mr. Campbell & myself have some fears that it is now intended to kill our bill in the Senate. You need not be surprised if you hear such a report tho I still believe it will pass. The question will be taken I presume within three or four days. The fate of Banks is very uncertain tho I still think a few will pass. It is an embarrassing question. The committee have reported Returns 10 - $12,000,000. What do you say to this? Would it not be dangerous? I have thought much this winter upon the subject of our currency. I am in favor, under all circumstances, of a moderate increase but I do think & so do you that they are now permitted to make too much money out of the people. There is a tremendous pressure in money matters in the City of New York & in this City there has been nothing

like it for many years, It must be so in the very nature of things. The government deposits have reached nearly or quite 35 000,000. This is mostly taken from active and yet a distribution cannot be obtained. I know many of your party who would be glad to have the funds distributed, God only knows what all this state of things will result in, What do you think of J. Wright's proposition to authorise commissioners to buy stocks with the public moneys? I ask you if you do not tremble under such propositions, The United States go into the market with 30 or 40 000,000 (& continually increasing) & establish a Bankers Office, His project cannot will not prevail, The only just made is to divide it as Jackson a few years ago recommended, as Thos has recommended, as Clay now proposes, He is much disposed filling him on various subjects that has not yet found a public utterance,

I have no doubt but that the act to repeal the restraining law in part, would pass if it could come up under other circumstances, but as it is it will be lost in our house, Mr. Cutting who introduced it, is opposed to Banks & is rather an anti monopolist, he is a man of good talents, but the party has succeeded in fastening upon him the name "Locofoco" tho he disclaims any connection with that faction in N.Y. When I started my pen I did not think of writing you a dozen lines but I have rambled on, some of it is suggestions for your alone

Yours &c R. P. Marvin

R Pettarow
April 18 1864

Hon. E. S. Hurte
Jamestown
Chau. Co
N.Y.

1837

We the undersigned Subscribers to the Lunnytown Academical association" hereby relinquish and yeild our right in the Stone and pike which was pur=chased for an Academical School, to the Trustees of the Lunnytown Academy for the use of said Academy, in the new building Erected for said Academy

Lunnytown Apl 8th 1837.

Samuel Barrett
Lemuel Brown
Phineas Palmiter Jr
Royal Keyes
Silas Tiffany
Abiza Kimball Wisor By W W Chandler
Titus Kelley
Joseph Wait
James Prendergrass
[illegible]
Noah W Harrington
Daniel Hazelton
Juliette Allen By A. L. Allen
Willford Barker
Henry Baker

Assignment by the Stockhol
= of the Jamestown Academical Association
to the Jamestown Academy
april 8th 1837

James M Spencer

1867

June 3	To Board to August 4, 1867	53 17	$2,8	
"	Dks 1,1,3,5,2,2,3,3,2	-275		
"	Washing 1,2,2,7,2,7,12	2 00		
"	Cigars 3,4,3,3,3,3,3,3	-108		
"	Bot ale 1,1,2,1	-125		
"	Cut Sum 1,1,1	-150		
"	Bot Claret 1,1,1,1,1	-500		
"	Cigars 10	138		
"	Dks 3,2,1,2,3,1	-150	10.0	
"	Bot Wine 1	200	note on 59	
"	C Water 1	25		$71
"	Washing 4	-25	1896	
			$72 13	72

E W — J W — Alfred

Seymour & Baldwin & Grout

To Society Supper	75 00	$44,00
Cigars	8 00	44 87
Bills	3,00	
Drew Rag	2,87	88 87 88 87

Jefferson Stiffler

To Music & Subscription $2 00

23 " 8 Suppers for Band 2 50

Rev John C Lord D.D. 36
Buffalo University
Sworn and filed the Corporation
last meeting E.T. Foote 183

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Buffalo Sept. 29, 1836

Dear Brother

We intend to give the tuition fees to all young men who intend to study for the gospel Ministry, & you may also say to the young men who are looking this that board will be furnished at Commons not to exceed 14/ $1.75 per week & perhaps for 12/ per week. It is our fixed determination to make money matters as easy here as at any other College in America especially for pious students. We shall receive young men in the first three classes (Freshmen, Soph. & Sen.) We can accommodate about 50. We shall soon publish a number of particulars &c.

Dr Edwards of Andover Prof.
Rev Lyman Abbott Prof of Eng Lit
Profr Scott of Lane
" Webster of Auburn.

Dr Wheaton can give us. We hasten

Your Bro & f
R. C. Lord

P.S. Your Resignation was accepted & Judge Forsythe elected. Young men can come upon me a Sunday at the Standing Who will advise them of all particulars

Rev J. McLoriel
New College at Buffalo
Aug 1836

My resignation as trustee
was accepted

Rev. J. McLoriel
P.S.
Samuel Tarr
Chautauqua Co. N.Y.

M. E. Simpson

To Sum $4,00

Henry Squires No 3-8

April 11th To Dine 2,00

" Hack, 25 25 $225 - 2,25

I. Safford No 28

9 To Dine 1 1/4 Days Board 2,50

11 " Lodging 2 1/2 5,00

9 " Dine 1 wk 5 Dine 20,00

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9 " Lodging 4 1/2 9,00

" 1 3/4 Dine Supper 3,50 $32,50 $32,50

I. C. Sanford

To Board 1 1/2 Days of self 1,00

" Cigs & Meals 50

" 1 1/4 Days of wife 2,50 $4,00 $4,00

Mr Tom Smith

Apr 15 To Dine 3 Days 6,00

" Fires 50

" Cigs Meals 3,00 $9,50 9,50

1817

Apr. 18 Sam Scovill

To 3/4 Dinner Board 12,

" Mr Wadsworth Bill 12,

" 4 1/2 7,00

Geo. N. Scranton

" 16th To Dine 2 Days Board 4,00

" Bat. C. Matter 75

" Fires 50

" Mr Mitchell Bill 4,00 $9,25 $9,25

Wm Bill Ringers

8 To 4 1/4 Days Board & Agt $5,38
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" Was. [illegible] 25 7 $28 63 $28,63

11 Mrs Scarborough
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" Board 21, 25, 12 12 12 12
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W. Schaus No 49
19th To Sec 13/4 Days 7,00
" Fire " 1 00
" 1/2 Bat Wine 1 1 00
Ins 1 12 $9,12 $9 12

R S Stutson
19 To Dine 3 Days 6 00
" Washing 8 2 12 1 12 $7,12 $7 12

J B. Smith No 58
il 4th To Dine 3 Days $6,00
" 1/2 Bot Porter 1,11 75
" Ex & Meals 1 50
" Ins 11 Bat & Porter 1 50
" Washing 5, 1/2 Bot Wine 1 31 $8,16

Schaus Ins
To Amt for the Book $1,71
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Owego. Tioga. Co. Aug 11. 1837.

Mr Foote
Sir

Will you allow me to trouble you with a few question respecting the Academy in your village. I intend to devote myself to teaching for a few years if I can find an eligible situation.

I do not know that there is a vacancy in your School, but, as the Academical Year commonly closes about this time, I have ventured to trouble you, supposing such an event very probable.

I have some experience in the business of teaching & can present testimonials of character & scholarship from the Officers of Middlebury College Vermont where I was graduated & from Professor Hart late of the New Jersey College, under whom I have been engaged in the Edgehill Seminary, (Princeton N.J.) the past year.

If you are in want of a teacher, you will oblige me, by writing me upon the subject - stating the situation & prospects of your Academy. In any event, I trust you will excuse my intruding myself, perhaps unseasonably upon you. I should have made my application to the Trustees of the School had I known any of them by name.

I am Sir
Your Obedient Servt George N. Parker

E. N. Foote Esqr.

Select School D-1833 Lith "Ye Olde School house"

Mrs Stoneman proposes to continue her School in the school house near E. T. Foote, the ensuing winter, and to commence on Monday the fourteenth inst. at twelve Shillings per quarter; She finding her fire, wood, and board. Limiting her Scholars to twenty five. We hereby agree to send the number of Scholars set opposite our names, & agree to pay for the same quarterly.

Jamestown Oct. 5th 1833

Abram Jones	2	
R. M. Hill	2	
L. Crane	1	
David B. G. Fox	2	
Abner Lewis	1	
D. P. Walbridge	2	1 Quarter
Smith Seymour	1	1 Quarter
W. P. Lenton	1	
Alvin Pennock	1	
Hiram Kinney	1	
Lyman Curtis Jr	1	
E. T. Foote	1	
Levi Barrows	1	1 Quarter

This School house stood on north side of 2d St. near the New Methodist church now standing (1899) — about where Third Street comes into 2d St

Subscription for
Miss Stonemans
School

H S Russell

To Washing 31,8,15 — 3 38
" Ex & Inf $1.00 — 1 00
" Postage 5,1 — 35
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L S Raymond
25 To Sem
" Ex & Sem
" Chariots $1.00
" Cat Meas

~~Robinson~~
~~To Sem~~
~~" Church~~

~~Mrs Roe Powell~~
~~28 To Sem~~
~~" Washing 12~~
~~" Postage 5~~

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" Washing 20

Mr Rupell No 69

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Mr Kerkubich

11 To Line
" Cigars 4,6
" Sts 2

Mrs Randolph No 30

24th To Line
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" Postage 5 5
14 Cash $2,09

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7 To Line 4 Days Dairy 8,00
" Washing 38 2,37 $10,37

1838

Meadville Mar. 5th 1838.

Hon. E. S. Foote,

Dear Sir, your last communication was received some time since, for which I thank you. The object I have in writing at this time is to submit to your judgment, a project which a few individuals have been thinking and talking about, for some time.

We have always had a number of little boys in college, to whom I have long felt, we have unable to do entire justice, on account of their age. They are too young to be subjected to college discipline. In the first place, they necessarily have the control of too large a portion of their time; and in the next place, they are associated with others older themselves, who are superiors to them both in capacity & habits of study, and consequently, qualified to advance more rapidly than they are. The effect is, that these younger students are often drawn along by the class, over ground, which they understand but superficially.

The plan proposed, is to connect with the college, what might be called either a grammar school, or a primary department, designed for this class of students, and to be conducted on the plan of common schools. If need for the purpose, we could probably, obtain the Academick building in the village.

But there is another part to the plan. It is to connect with this new institution a female department. In a word, to endeavour to estab

-lish, under the general supervision of the College faculty, a female seminary of the first order, embracing all the branches of an extensive and accomplished female education. The design would be to have it entirely separated from the College, in location and its internal arrangements.

What think you of the notion? Please communicate to me, as early as convenient, your views in relation to it. If it should be thought advisable to adopt the measure, it would perhaps be desirable to publish our plan at the close of the present term.

There is now a prospect of our receiving further pecuniary aid from our Legislature. There is a general bill before it, to make an annual appropriation to all the Colleges of the State having two students or over, of $1600 for an indefinite term. It is thought this bill will pass. If it should not, there is a bill reported in favour of this College, for $20,000, which we strongly hope may not fail. Some our agents are succeeding I cannot say. We have written to them, but have not yet been answered. I agree with you in thinking our preachers do not do all for the College they might. I intend shortly addressing a word to them on the subject.

Please give my respects to your father. We were sorry his health did not permit his remaining to the close of the session.

Yours sincerely

W. F. Clark

Jamestown Academy

To the people of the village of Jamestown

The term for which Mr Ferrar, the Principal of the Jamestown Academy, was employed having expired, he is about to retire from the station.

The trustees, now have an oportunity of employing Mr George W. Parker, a graduate of Middlebury College, and who is highly recommended and has had experience in teaching in one of the best institutions in the United States.

It is to be feared that the Academy, will stop for the want of Scholars & patronage, which the trustees believe would be a disgrace to our village.

The trustees therefore submit this subscription to the inhabitants, for them to decide whether this village with a good Academic building & a larger population than six of our neighboring villages (that sustain Academies) shall suffer our Academy to go down for the want of public spirit & patronage.

To determine the question the trustees submit the following subscription to the people.

The undersigned propose to send to the Jamestown Academy the number of Scholars set opposite their respective names & pay the tuition agreeable to the terms & regulations hereunto annexed.

Tuition Per term

For the ordinary branches of an English Education, as Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, together with Composition, the principles of Elocution, &c.—$4,00.

For Chemistry, Natural and mental Philosophy, the higher branches of mathematics, and the Latin, Greek, and French Languages—$6,00.

Three terms in a year

Jamestown Sept 6th 1837

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What think you of the notion? Please communicate to me, as early as convenient, your views in relation to it. If it should be thought advisable to adopt the measure, it would perhaps be desirable to publish our plan at the close of the present term.

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Please give my respects to your father. We were sorry his health did not permit his remaining to the close of the session.

Yours sincerely

W. F. Clark.

Subscription for
Scholars in the
Academy Sept. 6th 1837

Albany: Jany 5. 1837

Dr Sir

Your letter of the 28th ult. was received a day or two since but pressure of other business prevented an earlier answer —

As your Academy is already incorporated by the Legislature you have only to show that your profits the buildings funds be required by the Regents on an original application to them for incorporation — For the buildings & funds required vide Instructions of Regents in the Pamphlet I sent you page 30 — As to the form of your application it may be a simple ~~affi~~ statement of facts (signed by each) showing incorporation by Legislature & desiring the grant of buildings funds &c so as to bring you within the provisions in the resolutions of the Regents in the Instructions above referred to

Your obedt Servt

G Hawley

Q. 5. If your trustees be named in the Act of the Legislature (as they usually are) you need only state the fact & refer to the Act in your application.

Charles D. Foote

Charles D. Foote
Mumestown
Chautauqua
County
N.Y.

Albany Feb 4th 1837

Hon E. D. Foote

Dear Sir

Your letter in relation to the literature fund came to my hand some days since I have taken time to learn something in relation to this subject and have become satisfied that all academies with good buildings and in which classical studies are pursued and which are out of debt ought to share in the literature fund — I have conversed with the chairman of the committee on colleges Academies &c and I am inclined to think he will bring in a bill in compliance with some views also if so I think it will pass

The restraining law is respected as you will have observed — The subject of a general Bank law for this state is seriously agitated here and if we in the assembly can agree on the details of a bill I think we shall pass such a law — how it may fare in the senate I dare not predict — I cannot see any more difficulty in framing a bill for a general law than for a local Bank charter; nor do I conceive any more danger under the provisions of a general law so far as the bill holder or currency is concerned than under our present Banking system — it certainly would

Hon P. Spencer in
Assembly from Cat. Co.
on Academies - Bank
Law &c &c
Albany Feb. 4th 1837

do much towards destroying the monopoly feature
our existing system so much complained of in many
parts of the State — should like to hear from you
on the subject — I have been confined to my room
much of the time for the last 3 weeks with an
inflamation of my eyes — they are now so blind
as almost to prevent me from writing

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
P. Spencer

Hon E. D.

J

Senator Lacey of Monroe County on literature fund

Albany Jan 31st 1837 –

Dear Sir

Yours of the 17th Inst has this day come to hand – ~~as to the~~ repeal of the restraining law it has passed the Senate Struck of all those Sections so universally odious to the people of this State I am led to believe that it will go through the house in like manner.

As to your views in relation to the distribution of the Surplus Revenue the increase of Literature fund and the course hereafter to be adopted by the Regents in relation to academies without endowment, I also approve, and am happy to be able to state that the joint committee of the two houses appointed on the distribution of the surplus Revenue at their last Meeting had that subject under consideration and were unanimous that the Regents should relax from their long established rule of providing for the rich, and let the poor take care of themselves

With Much Esteem yours &c

Isaac Lacey

Chas G Foot Esqr

From Isaac Lacey
on Lot-Land & Academies
Feb 1837

1837

Instruction for Term commencing May 24th and ending Sept 25th 1837

...n W Sears		6	...
...n Henry		6	...
...W Barnet	Paid	6	...
...P Faitt Paid		16	...
...ens Hawley		6	...
...and P Marvin		6+2	...
... Rogers		9	50+35
...h Pratt	Paid	6	...
...Barnet Paid		12	...
... Hoskins		12	...
...l Scott Jun		9	...
...s Williams		6	...
...gustus F. Allen Paid		4	2.8
... Holman		4	2.8
... Phillips Paid		6	...
... Benham Paid		6+2	...
...en Fletcher Paid		12	...
...ey Dewey Paid $2.50. Do Mr. B. Budlong Paid		17	...
...en Hazelton Paid		6	...
...mon Stickney Paid		5	...
...ter Kellogg Paid		6	...
...b Scott		6+1	...
...ajah Rogers		6	...

Farrars list
of tuition for the
term ending

H. W. Patton — Dr. Cr.

To Dim 2 1/4 — 1 50
" 1/2 Ale 1 1 — 50
" Tea 1 1 — 1 00
" Dbs 1 — 12 — $6.12 — $6.12

Patton
To 2 3/4 Dozen Oat — 6 50
" 1/2 Ale 1 1 1 — 75
" Tea — 1 50 — $8.75

Jm Perkins No. 26
To Tea — 3 00
" Ext Meals 1 1 1 — 2 00
" Dbs 11 — $5.00 — $5.00

E. Perkins
To Tea 1 3/4 Dim — 2 75
" 1/2 Pint Ale 1 — 25 — $3.00 — $3.00

G. Poppenhausen
To Tea — 14
" Bot Champ 1 — 2
Paid — 16

E. Perkins No 61
To Tea — 3 00
" 1/2 Ale 1 — 25
" 1/2 Cash 25 — 25 — $3.50 — $3.50

H. W. Parker No 31
To Dim — 1 50
" Hack 50 — 50
" Hour & Buggy 1 00 — 1 00 — $3.00 — $3.00

Mrs Keys an evidence of the slow manner of collecting tuition

Jamestown August 2, 1842

Dr. E. T. Foote. Sir

An apology may be due for my intruding a line on your notice — You are probably aware that I have received no money for Miss Wheeler's board. It may be unnecessary to say that we really need the money. I wish to buy some of the books now circulating in the village for the benefit of my family. And we need some tea for other purposes. You must be aware that the scarcity of money makes it very hard for laboring people to provide board for their families. And there are a thousand necessaries to provide for a family like ours, besides bread. If you can comply with my request and pay me some money this morning you will greatly oblige. Yours Respectfully

Amanda Keys

Sent her $5 of my own money by Mr Rogers

Mrs Keyes

Jamestown

Aug 2d 1837

Dear for Miss Wheelers

board

[redacted]

Sarah E. Tyrrell:

H. N. Patton — Dr. Cr.

To Sim 2 1/4 — 1 50
" 1/2 Ale 1 1 — 50
" Hon 1 1 — 100
" Shs 1 — 12 — $6.12 — $6.12

Patton

To 2 3/4 Days Board — 6 50
" 1/2 Ale 1 1 1 — 75
" Hon — 1 50 — $8.75

Jm Perkins No. 26

To Tea — 3 00
" Ext Meals 1 1/4 — 2 00
" Shs 1 1 — $5.00 — $5.00

E Perkins

To Tea 1 3/4 Sum — 2 75
" 1/2 Pot Ale 1 — 2 50 — $3.00 — $3.00

G Poppenhusen

To Tea — 14
" Bot Champ 1 — Paid — 2
16

E Perkins No 61

To Tea — 3 00
" 1/2 Ale 1 — 2 50
" Cash 2 50 — 2 50 — $3.50 — $3.50

H W Perkins No 31

To Sim — 1 50
" Hack 50 — 50
" Hour Bugg 1 00 — 1 00 — $3.00 — $3.00

Mrs Keys an evidence of the slow manner of collecting tuition

Jamestown August 9, 1837.

Dr. E. T. Foote. Sir

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Amanda Keys

Sent her $5 of my own money by Mr Rogers

Mrs Keyes

Jamestown

Aug 2d 1837

[redacted] Dear for Miss Mulers

[redacted]

Gold E. Tyler.

Letter

1837

Miss C D Wheeler Teacher

Randolph May 22nd 1837

Judge Foote

Sir, I have ascertained from a Jamestown paper which I have seen to day, that I am expected to resume my place in your Academy during next term. I had expected to have been written to, on the subject, and as I received no communication from either the Trustees or Principal I supposed my services were not required; but as I have indirectly learned that they are expected, I drop this line to Judge Foote, requesting him to apprize the Principal and Female Students that I shall not be able to be present at opening of term, but shall probably arrive there next Sat. or Mon.

On account of my Sister's continued ill health I had hoped my return would not be deemed necessary, but as it is, I will cheerfully (if not willingly) resume my labours in school; though I am not prepared to come in at the commencement as I should have been had I been informed at an earlier hour.

Yours with Esteem & Respect

Clarissa D Wheeler

Hon. E. D. Foote

Paid

Owego. September 13. 1837.

E. P. Prentice Esq.

Dear Sir.

I have just rec'd yours of the 9th instant containing the communication of the Trustees of your Academy. Please to signify to them my acceptance of the invitation.

I shall not be able to leave here so early as to reach Jamestown in time to commence the school on Monday next but will be there in readiness to open the school on the Wednesday following — (Sept 27th.

I am happy to learn that I have relatives in Jamestown I have hoped to find them some where in Chautauqua or Cattaraugus County but was ignorant of their more particular locality. Please to remember me to my aunt & cousins when you see them. It affords to me no slight gratification that I shall not be situated among utter strangers

With much respect
Yours &c. Geo. M. Cadwell

1837

Circular relative to the distribution Literature fund

(CIRCULAR.)

JAMESTOWN, CHAUT. CO. Jan. 12, 1837.

SIR—

The present unequal mode of distributing the revenue of the literature fund, has long been a source of complaint on the part of the incorporated Academies, which by the rules of the Regents of the University, are not permitted to subject themselves to their visitation, and participate in the benefit of said funds, unless they have an annual income (arising from a permanent investment) of $250 a year. Many of the most flourishing Academies in this state are by these rules excluded from the benefits of the literature fund and great injustice done. His Excellency, the Governor, in his recent message, has very justly adverted to this subject. The matter has been discussed in this county, and the Academies not subject to the visitation of the Regents and the people are about petitioning the Legislature to correct this evil; and *that all incorporated academies which have the necessary buildings &c. free of incumbrance, and a regular classical school, have the privilege of subjecting themselves to such visitation, and have their just proportion of such funds.* We therefore suggest the propriety of your also petitioning the Legislature upon this subject *without delay*, and that the people in your vicinity do the same; and urge upon your representatives their co-operation in procuring the passage of the law, and an addition to the literature fund from the interest of the surplus revenue.—From an examination of the reports of the *fovored* Academies, it will be seen that in many cases their permanent investment is a mere show, yielding no income whatever, and their buildings and apparatus are not unfrequently much inferior to other Academies not under the Regents.

Very respectfully, your most obedient.

Copy of petition 1887

To the Hon. the Legislature of the State of New York —

The petition of the undersigned officers of Academies and citizens of the county of Chautauqua respectfully represent that in their opinion the present unequal mode of distribution of the revenue of the Literature fund is an evil demanding the interposition of the Legislature to remedy. By the present rules of the regents of the University no Academy is entitled to subject themselves to their visitation without having an annual income arising from permanent funds to the amount of two hundred and fifty dollars. No Academy not subject to such visitation is allowed any participation in the public moneys. While such are the standing rules of the Regents yet by the operation of special laws incorporating the school institutions and from other causes but very few of the Academies sharing in the benefits of the fund are within the rule thus established. Most of them have no annual income whatever arising from the permanent funds. While such is the situation of the participating Academies, there many incorporated by the Legislative authority having large permanent investments in buildings and Real Estate furnished with Libraries and Philosophical apparatus and which every study is pursued which is taught in the more favored institutions and yet are excluded from all share in the public funds. Such is particularly the case in this county. But one Academy receives a distributive share of the Literature fund while others with large permanent investments receive nothing.

The undersigned can see no reason why a classical scholar taught in Fredonia Academy should draw a portion of the peoples money while another pursuing the same studies in the Mayville or Jamestown Academies is denied a share. Entertaining such views we say with pleasure the just notice taken by his excellency the

Governor in his Message to your body in relation to this subject, and believing with him that if not full compensation constitutes any claim to a share in those funds all Academies incorporated by the Legislature ought to be permitted a participation therein we respectfully solicit the passage of a law authorizing all incorporated Academies now subject to the visitation of the Regents of the University and which have the necessary buildings and appurtenances free and clear of all incumbrances and a regular classical school to subject themselves to such visitation by a resolution of their respective Trustees and thereafter be entitled to receive their distributive shares of the Literature fund and your petitioners as &c—

Dated Jamestown January 13th 1857—

Copy of petition to the Legislature

Copy

List of Subscribers for the Academy Library
Entire Academy Library

L Farrar — $5.
Kent & Stephens — 2
Milford Barker — 2
Elijah Bishop — 2
Wm R Rogers — 2
J Walbridge — 2
J B Hawley — 2
S G Crosby — 2
S K Lowing — 2
R Cunningham — 2
P Palmeter — 2
E F Warren — 2
W H Tew — 2
Whitney Jones — 2
Chas Butler — 2
Rufus Jones — 2
F A Wait — 3
A Cook — 2
Warner & Shaw — 2.00
Patrick Falconer — 2.00
Titus Kellogg — 2.00
Isaac Eddy — 2.00
Abner Lewis — 2.00
N R Rondow — 2.00
N L Sears — 2.00
D S Williams — 2.00
C L Harris — 2.00
Sami Foote Jr — 2.00
C Williams — 2.00

Copy

Copy of subscription

We the undersigned agree to pay the sums set opposite our respective names for the purpose of purchasing of books for establishing a Library in Jamestown Academy — Jany 14th 1837

Elisha Hall paid $1.50
Cash paid — 1.75

1837

Abel Brown
claims exemption from
paying subscription

Westfield 16 May 1837

E. T. Foot Esqr

Dear Sir

Yours is rec^d. The agreement when I signed the subscription was that I should not be called upon for payment if I sold my property & moved from the place. Therefore I think I am honorably acquitted

Yours in haste

Abel Brown Jr

S B Purcer

May 29 To Tri
To Hack 50

J M Perkins

" 31st To Tea 1/4 3 50
" Lks 1 12
" Cigars 6 2,/ $3,87 $3,87

Nathan Peck No 158 Geo
June 19 To ~~Bitters~~ Charlotte Rus $3 00 $3,00

Plum & A
To
1/2 Porter 1

J A Peck
To Tea 2 3/4 Days 5 50
" Bot C Water 11 50
" Washing 3 18 $6 18 $6,18

D D Pinkney
To Tea 10
" Concert Tickets 4 20
" Bot Champ 1 10
Hack 50

L Pucker
To Dance $5,50
Bill
Dec

E Perkins
To
" 1/2 Bottle 1 1 50
" Cush 20 20
" Lks 11 2,20 2,20

John Patton

4	To Tea	3,00	
"	" H & Buggy $5,00	5,00	$8,00 $8,00

E Perkins No 68

April 2nd	To Tea 2 3/4 Dy	4 25	
"	" 1/2 Bot Ale 1,1	75	
"	" Ales	12	
	3,3	25	$5,37 5,37
" 10th	To Dine	150	
"	" Hack 25	25	
"	" 1/2 Bot Ale 1,	25	2 00 2 00
15	To Dine	150	
"	" 1/2 Ale 1	25	
	Cash	75	$2,50 2,50

Pettis No 3

May 3	To Tea 1 3/4 Dy Ref 2 Sa	5,25	
"	" Ales 1,1	50	
"	" Fiers 1,1	100	$6,75 $6,75

M P. Prout No 47

" 12	To Tea 2 Days	800	
"	" Bot Brandy 1	150	
"	" Fiers 1,	100	
"	" Dpt Dinner $2,00	200	
"	" Parlor	200	$16 50 $16,50

B. R. Perkins

" 14th	To Tea	1,25	
"	" Cigars 6,6	50	$1,75 $1,75

V. R. Pierson

May 17	To Tea 1 3/4 Dy	350	
"	" Cash	75	
"	" 1/2 Bot Porter 1	25	
	[illegible]	100	

Forward

Albany Feby 4. 1837

Dear Sir

Col Young has introduced a bill into the Senate giving to all incorporated Academies in this State that shall hold in real estate and personal property to the amount of $5000 a participation in the literature fund — How will this do? — I called upon Col Young to day I told him that I thought $4000 would suit us better He said that he had a doubt which was the sum whether 4 or $5000 — You will get a greater sum the larger the sum upon which academies are permitted to share so enlargement will be made to the literature fund unless it is extended in its benefits — I presume that our house will be inclined to reduce the sum below 4000 $ — It seems to be conceded by both Mr Clinch & Col Young the two chairmen on this subject that some rule is necessary, the question is what sum will best suit our county

Respectfully
Your obt Servt
Alvin Plumb

S. Foote Esqr

1852 J. W. Cliffhanger

Jany 10th	To Tea	300	
"	" 1/2 Bot Ale 11	50	
"	" Cash 25	25	
"	" Fire 1	50	
"	" Expt Meals 11	100	$3 25 $3

C. S. Osborn

To Tea 1 1/2 Day	600	
" Cus 2	50	
Fire	100	
Cigar 11	10	
Lks 11	25	
1/2 Chart 1	50	$8,95 $8

" Lks 11

1857 B. O'Reilly No.

June 11 To Line 5 Dy 10,00
" Hack 25 25
6 x 4 Meals 1,50 11,75 11,75

Orme
To Lady 3,00
" Bat & Walk 1 ~~25~~
" Cash 25 2,25 ~~3,25~~ 3,25

A. D. Osborne
To 5,50
" In Bat Wh 1,00
Line 3,50 10,00

W. J. Overman No 49
May 5 To Tea
" Hack R 1,00
" Dks 11

Oct 7 O. Ayers No 46
To Tea 8 Days Board 24,00
" In all 2,00
" Washing 13 81
" Dks 11,2 3,50
" Postage 00
" Extra Meals 11 ~~1,50~~ 28,31 28,31

Mr Otis No 47
Oct 11 To Tea 13½ Days 12,50
" Extra Meals 1 75
" Bat Wine 1 2,00
" Cigars 6 2,50 15,30

Donation Copy Subscription
to the Academy

Small Sums

1837 Copy of

Donation Subscription to Academy

D. Abl. Fox —	5	00
Lyman Crain (blacksmithing)	5	00
Saml Knight (work)	5	00
Day Knight (work)	2	00
S Eddy (work)	5	00
Nathaniel Eddy (teamwork)	5	00
Levi Barrows —	1	00
Perry Southworth —	1	00
Abner Rowe (cooper ware)	5	00
Adam Steele —	5	00
Abram Steele —	1	00
Levi Smith —	3	00
Alva Pennock —	5	00
P Johnston Shave —	1	50
Nathan Brown —	1	00
Random Aldrich —	5	00
Frederic Walter —	1	00
Ebenezer Jones —	5	00
Daniel H Grandin	1	00
Samuel Griffith Junr	2	00
A Crippin —	4	00
A W Curtis (shoes & boots)	5	00
[illegible] —	1	00
Albert Jones —	2	00
Charles H Barney (blacksmithing)	4	00
S I Green (collecting 817)	2	00
Solomon Jones —	5	00
Aaron Winsor —	1	00
Ely Delamatter —	1	00

Sol Kingsbury —	5	00
George Frank —	1	00
Daniel Swift (1 Plough)	6	00
James Hill Storage Land	5	00
N K Ransom (boots & shoes)	5	00
Abel Brown Junr —	10	00
J Palmer Jr day's work & one day's work with team	2	50

Hon. Abner Lewis 1838

Albany: April 13th 1838.

Hon. E. F. Foote,

Dear Sir -

It is now eleven o'clock at night - we have just passed in Committee of the whole, the Appropriation bill - It appropriates forty thousand dollars in addition to the twelve thousand not distributed among the academies in this State - by providing a building, library, and philosophical apparatus, valued at 2500 dollars - We shall cast the "Monopoly" to the four winds - There was a proposition to increase the number of "School master manufactories" in the State to 24, with an annual appropriation to each of them of four hundred dollars, - which in the morning session was defeated, but through the drilling and bargaining at dinner was reconsidered and passed - creating sixteen more "Monopolies" - We then went about it to make appropriations for every object we could think of until the friends of these "Monopolies" found that we were not to be "Swiggled off" and they proposed to stop and back out, and appropriate the whole amount among

all the incorporated academies of the State. To-morrow we shall probably take the question in the house, establishing the matter as it stands at present. This will, without doubt be passed promptly in the Senate as the main features of the bill will be in all other respects as reported to us by the Senate. I think we have achieved a great victory in this matter. I can now educate school teachers in our own academies with the assistance of the public funds, without sending them to be manufactured elsewhere. When I shall see you I will give you a more full history of the *modus operandi* which we adopted to carry this measure. We have had three sessions to-day, as we frequently have done, which has just closed.

The time of adjournment draws

high, and I am anxious to return home, though I am quite willing to remain here till we shall have disposed of the important business now now on hand. There will be a proposition tomorrow to prolong, for a short time, the session, which I am of opinion will be adopted, though I am not quite sure.

If you can read my scrawling it is well.

Yours truly
Abner Lewis

Albany
April 13th 1838

Hon. E. P. Foote, Pltf.
Jamestown
Chau Co.
N.Y.

President Bates
Middlebury College

1839

Mid. College Aug. 19. 1839.

Dear,

Your letter was received this morning, & I am happy in being able to recommend a young gentleman for your Academy, in whose qualifications, I have great confidence. He is a sound & accurate scholar, a consistent Christian, & acquainted with the business of teaching. He will be graduated next Wednesday, & then will return to his native town. He has consented to take the Academy, if the terms are favorable. Please to write as soon as practicable, & direct to Mr. Norman H. Wright.

W. Rupert, Pres.

He expects to visit friends, he says, in about ten days, & wishes

Therefore to receive any com.
which you may make, without
any unnecessary delay. — I am
persuaded you cannot do better
than to apply to him.

Respectfully
Yours
Justus Bates.

P.S. Please to present my
regards to Mr. Porter.

1852 B. Noyes

July 3 To Lumber 3 1 50

" Bat Chamber 2 00 $3,50

Mr Drewsfa & C. Sier 4 00

$7,50

" Tks "

Allegheny College
Meadville Pa
July 5. 1861

Hon. E. Foote

Dear Sir

By the Charter of our College vacancies can only occur by death or resignation.

I find that you are a Trustee although so far remote as to prevent attending the meetings of the Board.

May I ask you to send in your resignation that the vacancy may be filled by some one who can be present at the meetings of the Board

I am
Yours &c
Geo Loomis, Pres.

EJF sent in his resignation forwarded and writes that he had his eldest son the Hon. Charles W. Foote - but that he is sufficiently old to be a member of the Board at his request

Albany March 16th 1839

Judge Foote

My Dear Sir - Many thanks for the letters you have so kind as to send me by Mr Lacey the morning I left Jamestown - Mr Comptroller Flagg I am told is out of town at the present time, in consequence of which I have not yet seen him - The letter to Mr McCann I presented a day or two ago & found him a very pleasant and agreeable man - He made considerable enquiry in reference to a petition from Chau. Co. lately presented in the Senate praying for the removal of the public buildings to Ottawa - This petition has been referred to a Committee of one from each Senate district and has produced considerable excitement among the good citizens of Albany - McCann expressed a good deal of surprise that Judge Foote should have signed such a paper -

I have succeeded in securing a place in Steven's office as I intended when I left Jamestown. There are two clerks besides myself in the office one of whom was a classmate in college - The office is doing a large business both in Courts of Law & Equity, and the opportunity for acquiring a knowledge of practice in all the different

branches of the profession are perhaps as good as in any office in the state — Stevens has two partners; one of whom attends exclusively to the Atty business, the other to Chancery business and himself exclusively to counselling — Stevens I think stands decidedly at the head of the ~~bar~~ Albany bar, and is withall a very clever comfortable sort of a man —

Marvin has been here some days — He contemplates leaving in company with his wife for Jamestown the first of next week —

Should any letters come to your office for me, will you do me the favour to send them down here by some merchant going to N.B. for goods, and I will send the postage to you by them, or you can charge it to me paid on my return to Jamestown in August —

Please give my kind regard to all my good friends in Jamestown, and accept for yourself assurances of the highest respect and esteem —

Hastily Yours.

L. Tarras

P.S. Please make use of me while I am in Albany for any purpose whatever I can be of service to you — I see by report of the Regents, our Academy has drawn near $400 — This will put the

Institution upon a basis that with proper Management cannot fail to be permanent. This must be particularly encouraging to Mr Parker. He must not suffer himself to be troubled with the "blues" while he is connected with the Institution

L Farrar
Mar 16. 1839

Hon. Elial T Foote. P.M
Jamestown
Chau. Co
N. Y.

Union College Aug 15th 1839

Hon. Elial T. Foote. L.L.D.
Mayrestown
Chem. Co
N. Y.

Foote

Dear Sir,

Mr Merrill to whom you refer in your fav of the 12th inst is a gentleman of talents thandsome acquirements & I should judge him well qualified by temper & prudence to conduct a school with tact & to the satisfaction of his employers. He has had considerable experience as an instructor.

Very respectfully Yours
Alonzo Potter

Gideon Hawley Secy of Regents
Congratulates on Share Literature fund

Albany April 20, 1898

E T Foot Esqr

Dear Sir

I am happy to inform you that by a recent act of the Legislature for the distribution of the Deposit Money your Academy at Jamestown will no longer find any difficulty in coming in for a full share in the distribution — The amount to be annually distributed is $40.000

A new edition of Instructions to Academies is now in course of publication — I shall in the course of the next Month send you a copy from which you will learn all that will be required to be done by you

Yours Obedt Servt

Gideon Hawley

1838

Albany June 4th 1898

T. Foot Esqr

Dear Sir

I have just received your letter of the 29th ult in relation to your Academy — and have to inform you that the Regents of the University will not be in Session again until January next. when it will be in time for your Academy to make its application — See the form for the application page 12 of the Institution from the Regents. particularly the part included in parenthesis beginning with "(If the application &c —

As I once before stated to you I apprehend no difficulty in the case of your Academy —

Your obedt Servt

Eileen Hawley
Secretary of the
University

J. Hawley 1838
Sec Regents

Albany June 4th 1898

E. T. Foot Esqr

Dear Sir

I have just received your letter of the 29th ult in relation to your Academy — and have to inform you that the Regents of the University will not be in Session again until January next. when it will be in time for your Academy to make its application — See the form for the application page 10 of the Instruction from the Regents, particularly the part included in parenthesis beginning with "(If) the application &c —

As I once before stated to you I apprehend no difficulty in the case of your Academy —

Your obedt Servt

Gideon Hawley
Secretary of the
University

A McWhorter

Jany 21	To Meals from old Book 36		
	" " 2,2,1,1	$15 75	$15 75
Apr 4	To Meals 1,1,1,4,1	$3 37	$3 37
May 12	" Meals 1,1,1,2,2,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1	$6 75	$6 75
Jun 1	Meals 2,1,1,1,2,1,1,1,1,1,1,1 10	$7 15	$7 15
Aug	Meals 2,2,1,1,1,1 New Book May 1st 4,12		

Jany 19 Wm J Munier

	To Tin 1 Wash Board	6 50
	" Bat Chart 1,1,1	3 00
July 1	" Tin 3 p Wash	2 13 50
	" 1/2 Bot Ale 1,1,1,1,1,1,1	2 00
	" C & A Meal 1,1	1 50
	" Exp 25	25
	" Advertising 50	50
	" 1 Bot Wine 1,1	2 00 $37 25 $37 25

Alvin Plumb
Assembly
on Education Fund

Albany March 23 1837

Dear Sir

Yours of the 17th has been received. The message of the assembly has been taken & the following is the copy of the act —

§ 1 It shall be lawful for the trustees of the Jamestown academy in their discretion from time to time to increase the capital stock of said academy to an sum not exceeding two thousand dollars

§ 2 The legislature may alter &c —

I wrote you a short note informing you of the repeal of the non resident tax law of 35 & stating that it would be repealed, the bill has passed our house, and will doubtless pass the Senate, the amendment will be urged but without success as I presume —

As to the prospects of the literature fund I can say but little, I think the

bill as it passed the Senate with
no material amendment will pass our
house requiring each academy to have in
buildings and property $3500 in ten
ten days before me shall have the bi
up as I now think — I am will pre
that the present fund divided ~~into~~ am
all the academies in the state would ha
but a very small sum for each one
The great struggle will be on the inc
of the literature fund by a share of the
surplus, If this that our house will n
consent to any or negative increase, I a
inclined to think it can and will be
increased by hard pushing —
Our house will take the ground the
common schools are the foundation and
basis of education — then next they
will regard academies as having m
immediate effect — upon common scho
~~the~~ colleges will be last in order as
they very properly are —

Mr Clynch is right
the subject and I have no doubt of
the passage of the academy bill fr
the senate — the increase of the fund is
the thing of the greatest difficulty and
by far the most doubtful, I shall
endeavor to do what I can for both of

We are now upon the bill to loan the surplus, shall finish to morrow. We shall then go upon a general bank law, the fate of which I consider to be doubtful —

We shall adjourn about the 1st or 5th of May —

The report of the Regents I will send you in a day or two

Respectfully
Your obt Svt
Alvin Plumb

G. H. Foote Esqr.

JAMESTOWN ACADEMY.

Annual Exhibition, August 11, 1841.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

DISTRIBUTION OF SCHEDULES.

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

1. ADDRESS—Salutatory.....HENRY M. HAZELTINE.
2. EXTRACT—Casabianca.....MORTIMER E. GILLETT.
3. EXTRACT—Eulogy on La Fayette.....WILLIAM H. LOWRY.

MUSIC.

ORIGINAL ADDRESSES.

4. ORATION—American Patriots.....FREDERICK C. BARRETT.
5. ORATION—Matrimony.....HENRY BROWN.
6. ORATION—The Union.....WILLIAM H. CROSBY.
7. ORATION—The Aborigines of America.....GEORGE G. BLANCHARD.

MUSIC.

8. ORATION—Old England.....WILLIAM WAITH JR.
9. ORATION—Our Political Institutions.....THEODORE BROWN.
10. ORATION—Distinctions in Society.....JOSEPH ARNOLD.
11. ORATION—Intellectual Improvement.....HARVEY A. SMITH.
12. ORATION—Ambition.....WILLIAM BUSH.

MUSIC.

13. COLLOQUY. { .....JAMES MORTON. / .....EUGENIUS CAMERONIUS. / .....JEDEDIAH TATER. / .....JOSEPH JONATHAN TATER. }

MUSIC.

14. ORATION—All things Mutable.....LLYEWELYN A. ROGERS.
15. ORATION—National Literature.....HORACE F. FOOTE.
16. ORATION—Polish Exiles.....M. LUTHER SHELDON.
17. ORATION—Political Character of Van Buren.....DAVIS H. WAIT.
18. ORATION—Music.....C. GERVIS CLARK.

MUSIC.

19. VALEDICTORY ADDRESS.....AMOS A. BLANCHARD.

BENEDICTION.

E. A. DICKINSON, PRINCIPAL.

A. FLETCHER'S PRINT.

Josha Avery
Pierce 1843

Alle Coll
August 27th 1835 –

Dr Sir

The examination of the students of Alle College will take place upon the 21st – 22d – 23d & 24 days of Septr. The commencement exercises will take place upon the twenty fourth. Fearing that you might not be aware that the examination was is so near at hand I take the liberty of sending this short note.

The commencement exercises will be interesting; the senior class consists of four members. One has been called within a few weeks, formerly a member of Hudson College. He is a minister; his name is Clark. The college is doing well, and surpasses the most sanguine expectations of its friends. A catalogue will be printed in a few days; I will send you one, as soon as it can be procured.

I am were pleased with my situation

Remain
With respect –

E J Foote Esqr
Jamestown N.Y. –

G W Fleming –
Alle Coll

W. Rupert Sept 5th 1839

Mr Foote Sir

About two weeks since I received information from Dr Bates that a teacher was wanted for Jamestown Academy. After consulting Mr Levy from the same place I consented to take the Academy if the terms were favorable. I have the letter you wrote to Dr. Bates. In that Mr Reynolds is spoken of, but as he then was already engaged the Dr immediately applied to me, & accordingly wrote a recommend. According to his letter you was to have directed me a letter at W. Rupert within ten days, I have anxiously waited an answer the past week, & have also declined another offer equally as good. I account for the delay however by supposing that you might have expected an answer from Reynolds who told me yesterday that you had given him the offer of the school but that he did not receive the letter until last Friday. I shall be in Syracuse N. Y. a week hence, & if a letter is already on the way to Rupert arrangement has been made that it may reach me at Syracuse. If you have not written please on the receipt of this, to direct me a letter to Syracuse N. Y. I am willing to take the Academy if the terms are what you expressed in your letter to Reynolds, if you wish me as your teacher, I will be on as soon as practicable, if not I shall be much disappointed.

Respectfully yours

Norman L. Wright

free

Mr. E. J. Foote P. M.

Jamestown Chau. Co.

N. Y.

P. Salem N.Y.
Sept 6

N. T. Wright
from Rufus Wright 62
relative to being
Pension on showing

1835

Erie Pa
Female Seminary

Doct. Foote

Some considerations influence me to inform you Sir, that the price of board in our family for pupils, will be $2 instead of $3 per week. When our terms were fixed, we were influenced entirely by friends here, whom we thought good judges. The price of some articles has fallen a little since that time, and Father, who is now with us, and can make more advantageous purchases than ladies, thinks it best to reduce the price, washing is not included in the above sum. You will oblige me by informing those in your way whom you know interested in this information.

With regards to Mrs. Foote and daughter, I am

Yours &c,

E. D. Fields

Erie Nov. 12th 1835

1852 O. H. Mitchell No 77

Mch 4th To Tea 1 1/4 lbs 7 00
" Washing 4 25
" Flies 11 lbs 1 00 $8,25 $8 3

A. Nichols No 53

" 9 To Tea
" Brandy 25

" L. H. Mitchell

" 25 P. Kent 1/2 Sugar 2,50
" Old Brandy 1 150
" Washing 14 87
" Port 25 25
" Telegraph 20 20
" Champ 1 200 $7,32 $7,3

" James A. Morgan No 58

Apr. 1st To Dine
" 1/2 Bot Cly 1

L. Myers

Apr 13 To 3/4 Days Board $1,50

Mr. Mason No 52

" 17 To Dine
" Sing 1

1852 Mr Ira Carley

Feby 27	To Tea 1 3/4 Days	7 00	
	" Shirts 111	1 50	
	" Hack 50	1 00	
	" Dot Chart 1	1 00	
	Hack	2 00 $12 50	12 50

L L Mitchell

To Tea		2 37
" 1/2 Champ 1	Rec'd	1
		$3 37

Montgomery

To Tea		2
" Shakspeare Nichols 25		25
Cigars 25	Rec'd	25
		3
		$2.53

W H Mead No 32

23 To Tea	4 00	
" Hack 10.0, 50	1 50	
" Shirts 1	50 $6,00	
"		50 $6,50

Wm Mead

To Lock	1 00	
" Fan 1	50	
" Cash 25	25	
Shirts 1	12	
Dot C Watch 1	25 $2,12	212

1835 Hamilton Co. Oneida Nov. 28th

Dear Brother

I have made inquiry concerning an instructress for your academic School in Jamestown but I find none or hear of none who I think would fill the station required in your School. I have made inquiry of those who are the most acquainted with the females of the place, who say that they know of none who are capable of assuming the responsibility you wish them to. I am very sorry for this; for I do wish you more than ordinary success in the enterprise; for surely it is important; & you must have a good School in Jamestown. There are splendid materials for an academic School; & I have thought, that those having influence there, were incurring not a small degree of guilt by giving so little of their influence & time to the education of their numerous droves of youth. Many missionaries, ministers, patriots, philanthropists, & pillars of society ought to come from Jamestown polished & well armed for that illustrious battle with the beast and

pets prophet. How then will they be pleased to hear, really there be a School established on firm footing? Affairs are now very prosperous here ~~now~~; never more so, since the College was founded I am told. Two students are coming on ~~now~~ every day since Mr. Penny has been elected & accepted the Presidency. He is expected on every day ~~now~~. By what I hear of him I conclude he is a fine man, well calculated for the station. Excuse this unfinished scrap for the present. Time bids me to retire to rest. I would like to speak upon all the entertaining items in your letter now, but I cannot. Vacation is near, when I shall have nothing else to do but to send you my broken thoughts. Be assured your letter was rec'd with the greatest avidity & my heart swells with gratitude at your condescending to communicate with me, a mere School boy. It will allways give me the highest satisfaction to read your letters & to enjoy your good counsel & advice; and if in return I can scribble any thing which will be in the least acceptable to you, it will be done with commingled feelings of joy & gratulation. My best respects & love to all inquiring for Hiram. Yours most affectionately & truly

Hiram Eddy

Apparatus for Pulaski Academy 1838.
Mr. S. O. Taylor

Bot of J. Brown & C. S. Francis

1 set	Mechanical Powers No 2	— 20. 00
1 "	Pneumatic, Hydrostatic & Hydraulic App.	55. 00
1 "	Astronomical Apparatus viz	
	Globes $30. Orrery $25	
	Telurian $15 Lib. Diab $4	— 76. 50
	Planisphere 150 Lib. Diff 1.	
1 "	Chemical Apparatus & Lib	— 50. 00
		$201. 50
1 "	Optical App —	

E. F. Foote

Rec'd of S. O. Taylor

The above bill [illegible] 201.50

[illegible] 200.00

[illegible]

S. O. Taylor

You will [illegible]
[illegible] Throop
$1.50 The balance
[illegible] to 76.50 [illegible]
A complete new
[illegible]
when opened
[illegible] have not charged
[illegible] and thank

[illegible] 15.00 — [illegible]
[illegible] have been built
[illegible] and all of the
[illegible] next opportunity
[illegible] in forwarding as it was
[illegible] for the patronage —

Chemical & Philosophical apparatus

ASSOCIATIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT IN USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

Among the numerous subjects connected with the interests of men, none is of greater importance, or more justly claims their attention, than the acquisition of scientific and useful knowledge. Arguments are unnecessary to prove that the pecuniary interests—the social—the intellectual and the moral condition of society, would be greatly promoted by the general diffusion of scientific and other useful knowledge; the great question is, what measures are best calculated to accomplish an object so evident and so important?

In addition to our Schools, Academies and Colleges, the establishment of well-organized Associations for mutual improvement in Science and Literature, would do much towards the accomplishment of this most desirable object.

Every town in the Union possesses the ability to establish an Association which would exert a most salutary influence upon the whole community. Unlike other institutions of learning, which are confined to the young, such an Association would be open to all classes; and while it would furnish intellectual amusement, and the most valuable instruction to the rising generation in those departments of knowledge best calculated to subserve the great purposes of a useful and happy life, while it would furnish a place of pleasant resort for the young and the aged, and inspire a taste for scientific and literary pursuits, it would throw around society a refining, elevating and moralizing influence.

That such Associations may carry out and sustain with interest their proposed operations, collections in natural history, and libraries, would be important,—and Instruments to illustrate and make an application of the principles of science, would be indispensable. Such Instruments would not only furnish great facilities in the acquisition of scientific knowledge, but would enable the Associations to reach, interest and benefit a portion of every community which they otherwise could not.

The following list of Instruments are best adapted for the use of such Associations, viz:

Mechanics,

20 Embracing a complete set of Mechanical Powers, well finished, price.....$20 00

Pneumatics, Hydrostatics and Hydraulics combined,

Embracing a double cylinder Air Pump for exhausting and condensing, with a large Receiver—Air Chamber, with revolving jet, Cup and Parchment, Vanes, Fountain in Vacuo, Bell in Vacuo, Hemispherical Cups, Article for weighing air, Syphon, Lifting Pump, Forcing Pump, Archimedes' Spiral Pump, Hydrostatic Bellows, Hydrometer, Equal Pressure article—price.....100 00

Optics.

12 A set of beautiful Models of the Human Eye, in three parts—price.. 12 00

Acoustics.

A set of Models of the Ear—price..... 12 00

Astronomy,

52 Embracing an Orrery, Tellurian or Seasons Machine, Tide Dial, Movable Planisphere, and a pair of 12 inch Globes—price..... 52 00

Electricity,

Embracing a prime Machine, Leyden Jar, Chains, Jointed Discharger, Universal Discharger, Battery, Insulating Stool, Plates for Dancing Images, Electrical Saw Mill, Chime of Bells, Long Hair'd Man, Electrical Sportsman and Birds, Electrical Fly, Electrical Tellurian, Spiral Tube, and Aurora Borealis—price..150 00

Galvanism.

A Galvanic Battery of 100 pairs—price..... 50 00

Magnetism.

Two Horseshoe Magnets, large and good—price..... 10 00

Chemistry,

Embracing a Pneumatic Cistern made of Zinc, Compound Blow Pipe, Single Blow Pipe, 2 Lamp and Retort Stands, 2 Iron Retorts, 6 Glass Retorts, 6 Glass Receivers, 4 Mattresses, 2 Bell Glasses, 4 Evaporating Dishes, 1 Alembic, 1 Dropping Tube, 4 Florence Flasks, 1 set of Crucibles, 1 Table Furnace, 1 Pyrometer, 1 Gas Bag, 1 Gas Conductor, 1 Gas Pistol, 1 set of Tin Reflectors on stands, 1 small Cannon, 1 Hydrogen Apparatus, 1 Spirit Lamp, 1 Thermometer, 6 small Bottles, ground stoppers, 6 Test Tubes—price.....100 00

The above named Instruments are all manufactured of the best of materials, and in a very thorough manner, expressly for the use of Lyceums and Scientific Associations, and furnished by the subscribers for the sum of $500. Also, a larger set, embracing the same Instruments, on a much larger scale, together with others, for $1,000; or, any of the Instruments can be had separately.

BROWN & FRANCIS, *Manufacturers of Philosophical Apparatus,*
252 Broadway, New-York.

To procure such an apparatus, the following plan has been successfully adopted by many Associations, viz:

The amount to be raised for the purchase of the Instruments to be divided into 50 or 100 shares of $5 or $10 each, to be paid to the treasurer of the Association, in two or three instalments; this amount to be received by the Association as a loan from the individuals subscribing for the stock, and to be reimbursed by the receipts accruing from Public Lectures, to be instituted by the Association, after which the apparatus is to revert to the Association.

By the adoption of the above plan, an Association can at once come in possession of a complete apparatus, without laying a heavy tax upon any of its members.

1837 Mr. McGee

Oct 21 To Line 400
" Mr Bat Mine 11 400 $8 00 $8.00

E. C. Moore No 50

" 30 To Line 4 Days 300
" Meals 1 50 $5.50

Mr Maxwell No 49

Oct 30 To Line 1 1/2 Days 600
" 1/2 Bat mine 1/2 100 7 00

Nov 12 Mr Duffey
To Line
" Cash 60

E. C. Moore No 46

25 To ~~Line~~ 13/4 Days 700
" Fins 11 100 8 00

Marquillero No 38

Dec 19 To 2 1/4 Days Board 450
" Fins 100 $5 50

Geo. Murray

Feby. 3 To Line 7 Days 2100
" Cash 19 X 19
" Fins 11
" Cigars 1111 20
" Sks 1111 37 $21 76 $2

Prices List of
goods the Manufacturers
for the Year 1838

L Murray

To Lad
" 1/2 Bot Champ 1

James H C Morris No 15

Oct 1 To Tea 1 25
" 1 Bot Ale 1 50
" Cigars 2 16 1,91 1,91

Mr M C Thurston

Oct 3 To Tea 1 50
" 1/2 Bot Porter 1 25 $1,75 $1,75

Julian Myers No 56

" 1 To Tea 1 50
" Postage 10,18 28
" Washing 18,14 2 00
" Cash $5,00 5 00 $25,78 $25,78

M L Morris No 31

" 8 To Tea 1 Days Board 8 00
" Cigars 3 1 50
" 1 Bot Wine 1 2 00
" Cigars 3 12 $11,62 $11,62

Chas Monlin

To Bill 1 1/2 Days Board 1 $6 00
" Bot Claret 1 1/2 1 75
" Bill 1 25
" Ties 1 00 $8,00 $8,00

New York, Dec. 4, 1838.

E. T. Foote, Esq.
Jamestown,
Chautauque Co. N.Y.

Dear Sir – Your favor of the 3rd ult. was duly received – and we exceedingly regret that we were prevented from forwarding you some of the "School Library" by the unexpected closing of navigation. We were unable to get them ready before it was too late to send them.

We should be glad to receive an order about the 1st of February, for as many as will probably be required for your vicinity. Our terms are $17 per set on a credit of six mos. from the time they are shipped.

Truly Yours, &c. Thompson & Homes

1851 Mr Murray Dr. Cr

May 24th To Tea 3/4 Days 3 00
" 1 Ks 1 12½
" Cash C 18 12½
Huck 100 100
Bot Ale 1 lb 75 $32,00
Washing 37
3/4 Tea 7 00
$39,37½

Jun 5 Merrill
To Tea 2 Tea 8 00
" Bot Wine 1 2 00 $10 00 $1

James L Whelpley
" 10 To Dine
" Washing 16

Mr Macomber
To 2 Tea Bread 3,00
11 " To 24 Tea 48 00
" Ex & Tea 111 1 50
" Washing 10, 11, 11 2 00
Postage 5, 3, 5 15 $65 $3

Mr Mundy
12 To Dine
" " Bot Ale 1
" Ks "

O. R. Marshalhall
Jun 18. To 3
" Ex Meals 1

Dunkirk 11th Sept 1833

Hon. E. T. Foote

Dear Sir Under the different circumstances in which I have been associated with Mr. James Boutelle as an inmate in my family, as the instructor of my children, and a brother in the Church of Christ I feel warranted in commending him to your civilities & Christian fellowship. In taking his leave of us Mr. Boutelle leaves us all his friends - he leaves at his own suggestion, as he believes he cannot be as profitable to the pupils of the academy as he could wish from the circumstance of his being the early successor of the late lamented Mr. Taylor whose pupils seemed to manifest a settled purpose at the time of the arrival of Mr. B. among us to dislike a new teacher with whom they might be provided, other than these & especially with the young southern ladies pursuing classical studies of whom there were about fifteen Mr. Boutelle was exceedingly popular - Yours very sincerely

E. R. Thompson

I O Taylor 1838

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D S. N York Jan 22. 1838

I had the pleasure of receiving your 3 letters — & indeed Sir, it has been a pleasure — You have done me a good in the laborious effort I am making — To have the encouraging sympathy of intelligent friends, is one of the best possible aids —

I send you to day 2 copies of the "Common School Almanac" — out this morning — I think you will say that it is the thing to work upon our Schools with — for many will read an almanac that will not even our paper — We intend to publish 500,000 copies & must look to our friends for a gift to circulate them —

Jarvis's New Spelling Book sells immensely — It is taking the place of all others here in the best Schools —

I will see that the teachers qualifications & pay are duly dwelt upon in the Paper — They are 2 of the most important subjects I know of — I wish you could visit my Class of teachers in the University — I have 50 preparing for this great office —

I have as yet not received your Journal — I hope I shall soon, I shall be pleased to receive your order for books, as it is by these little sales that I am able to publish & give away many works on education —

Remember me to Mr Fenton if you please, & accept D S my best wishes for your health & success.

With great respect

I. O. Taylor

Indy: Foote —

Le Roy Female Seminary.

In reply to frequent inquiries relative to this recently organized institution, we take this method of stating to its friends our terms and design.

Its object is to benefit such as seek to gain a useful, moral, and intellectual education. The building will be enlarged, and open for the reception of pupils on the 8th of November.

The year is divided into two terms of 22 weeks each, and hereafter will commence on the first Wednesdays of May and November. It is highly desirable that all the pupils be present at the formation of classes. No deduction will be made for ordinary cases of absence.

TERMS OF TUITION, ETC.

Regular Course—Primary Department, $2 and $3. Junior and Senior Classes, $4,50 and $6,00 per quarter.

Extra Charges—Greek, French and Painting, each $5. Drawing $3. Music on Piano Forte and Organ, each $10. Use of the same $2 per quarter; Vocal Music and Callisthenics are a part of general exercises without charge.

The bill for Board and Tuition, including lights and fuel, will be $110 per year, if paid semi-annually in advance. Board in the institution in winter $2,25; in summer $2 per week, exclusive of washing.

In the teachers department particular attention will be paid to the preparation of teachers for the ensuing summer.

The domestic boarding house has been established not only to test the advantages of the domestic system on the health and habits of the student, but chiefly to bring the means of a thorough education within the reach of an interesting class in community who are not able to meet all the ordinary expenses. The simple costs of consumption and rent are shared equally by the boarders. The amount is about $7½ cents each per week. The private rooms are furnished only with bedsteads and tables.

This is considered a branch of the other family and governed by the same general regulations, and will be under the supervision of a competent matron.

The yearly bill of board (in this department) and tuition in Junior Class can be made out at $55 or $60.

EMILY E. INGHAM, } *Principals.*
DIANTHA E. GRAY, }

Le Roy, Oct. 18, 1837.

JAMESTOWN ACADEMY.

ORDER OF EXERCISES, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1837.

DISTRIBUTION OF SCHEMES.

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

1. Address—Salutatory. . . . . DAVIS H. WAIT, *Jamestown.*
2. Compositions. . . . . YOUNG LADIES.

MUSIC.

3. Colloquy. . . . . YOUNG LADIES.

MUSIC.

ORIGINAL ADDRESSES.

4. Oration—The Habit of Attention. . . . . HENRY L. BARRETT, *Jamestown.*
5. Eulogy—Alexander Hamilton. . . . . JAMES T. GOODWILL, *Jamestown.*
6. Oration—Tattling. . . . . ALPHEUS F. HAWLEY, *Jamestown.*
7. Eulogy—William Wirt. . . . . HORACE F. FOOTE, *Jamestown.*

MUSIC.

8. Oration—Latin. . . . . CHAUNCEY MARVIN, *Phelps, N. Y.*
9. Oration—The Temperance Cause. . . . . LEVANT B. BROWN, *Jamestown.*
10. Oration—Diffusion of Knowledge. . . . . SAMUEL E. FOOTE, *Jamestown.*
11. Eulogy—Andrew Jackson. . . . . CHARLES C. BROWN, *Jamestown.*

MUSIC.

12. Oration—Posthumous Influence of the Wise and Good. . H. W. BARRETT, *Jamestown.*
13. Oration—The Responsibility of American Youth. . . D. E. HOSKINS, *Jamestown.*
14. Soliloquy. . . . . CHARLES WILLIAMS, *Westminster, Ms.*
15. Instability of National Governments. . . . . O. H. FOOTE, *Jamestown.*

MUSIC.

16. Colloquy.
    - Squire Allwrinkle, ... MILTON HENRY, *Farmersville, N. Y.*
    - David Allwrinkle, ... VIVALDA MARTIN, *Lafargeville, N. Y.*
    - Mr. Smellfungus, ... C. W. SEARS, *Dewittville, N. Y.*
    - A Yankee Pedlar, ... CHARLES WILLIAMS, *Westminster, Ms.*

MUSIC.

17. Oration—Genius, ... G. M. GILLET, *Farmersville, N. Y.*
18. Oration—Aaron Burr. . . . . MILTON HENRY, *Farmersville' N. Y.*
19. Eulogy—Major Downing. . . . . VIVALDA MARTIN, *Lafargeville, N. Y.*
20. Oration—Mobocracy. . . . . C. W. SEARS, *Dewittville, N. Y.*

MUSIC.

21. Address before the Savoirtion Society. . . . . Mr. RASSELAS BROWN, A. B.

MUSIC.

LYSANDER FARRAR, *Principal.*

Fredonia 7. July, 1838

Hon. E. T. Foote,

Dear Sir,

I am unable to attend the meeting to be convened at the Court next monday on the subject of Common Schools: But I beg leave to assure you that I am heart and hand with you, in promoting so desirable an Object –

If the views contained in the notice can be carried into effect, (of which I have no reason to doubt,) we shall soon see the youth of our County, rapidly advancing in knowledge & morality –

Your Obt. Servt.

Jacob Houghton.

AN

ADDRESS

DELIVERED BEFORE THE

SAVOIRTION SOCIETY

OF

JAMESTOWN ACADEMY,

AT THE SEMI-ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THAT INSTITUTION, March 23, 1836.

BY THE

REV. E. J. GILLET.

PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

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July 1838

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To be delivered
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JAMESTOWN ACADEMY.

Annual Exhibition, Wednesday Evening, April 27, 1842.

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Music.

I. ADDRESS—Salutatory, ... WILLIAM H. LOWRY.
II. DECLAMATION, ... CHAUNCEY T. FIELD.
III. DECLAMATION, ... MORTIMER E. GILLETT.
IV. DECLAMATION, ... HENRY M. HAZELTINE.

Music.

V. COMPOSITIONS, ... YOUNG LADIES.

Music.

ORIGINAL ADDRESSES.

VI. ORATION—Our Country, ... FREDERIC C. BARRETT.
VII. ORATION—The Wonders of Nature, ... DEWITT C. BREED.
VIII. ORATION—Ambition, ... DORRANCE ROGERS.
IX. ORATION—The Press, ... E. MOORE HASTINGS.
X. ORATION—Education conducive to Happiness, ... H. W. MCMILLEN.

Music.

XI. DRAMA, ... YOUNG LADIES.

Music.

XII. ORATION—Evils of War, ... BRADLEY GRANGER.
XIII. ORATION—America and England, ... J. LOVELL HASTINGS.
XIV. ORATION—England and America, ... S. E. WALBRIDGE.
XV. ORATION—Reform, ... SAMUEL BARRETT.
XVI. ORATION—Instability of the Times, ... ABNER H. ALLEN.
XVII. ORATION—Modern Theories, ... HENRY E. BROWN.

Music.

XVIII. COLLOQUY, ... MR. THOMAS WATSON,
..... THOMAS WATSON, JR.
..... HARRY WATSON,
..... CHARLES STACY.

Music.

XIX. ORATION—The Admirable Critchton, ... WILLIAM WAITH, JR.
XX. ORATION—Oliver Cromwell ..... GEORGE G. BLANCHARD.
XXI. ORATION—Influence of Literature, ... ANDREW J. CRAPSEY.
XXII. ORATION—Lord Byron, ... HIRAM HAZZARD.
XXIII. ORATION—The Superiority of Mind, ... THEODORE BROWN.

Music.

XXIV. VALEDICTORY ADDRESS, ... D. H. WAIT.

Music.

XXV. ADDRESS—Before the Savoirtion Society, ... Rev. E. J GILLETT.

Benediction.

The Summer Term of this Institution will commence on Thursday, May 12, 1842.

A. FLETCHER, PRINTER.

Union School Meeting!

Friends of the Union School, Come early to to the School Meeting to-night, at

JONES' HALL:

A full attendance saves the Institution from all danger of failure.

Come at 6 1-2 o'clock.
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1865.

W. H. TEW,
President.

1842

To those who wish well to the Academy, & the appear=
=ance of the Village -

The Academy is in debt, & the Trustees have repeatedly contributed from their own pockets to keep the institution in operation - They feel that others should help.

There are about 60 lights of glass broke out of the Academy since it was built & mostly in the basement story, & it makes the building look very bad, & the Traveller or Stranger visiting the place cannot but look upon it as derogatory to the character of the whole Village to have one of its public buildings look like an old deserted concern - It certainly looks bad.

Mr Dickinson proposes if the glass is put in he will keep the windows in repair. Will you give something for this object?

"The hat is now passing round" for glass, putty, or any thing else one has to give for to get it done. Money is not asked. What will you give?

C Butler gave 2 lites paid
R Fo 25 ct
R Williams pd 50 paid
L. F. Keeler in goods 12½
J Field 25 paid
M Burnell 25 paid
O Cook 25 paid
O. " Merrill 4 lit 25 glass Paid
S J Green 4 lites paid
Mr Perkins gave dozen lights glass Paid
Mr Butler 5 lights paid
L Hayford 5 lights Paid
J Keller 6 lights paid
Mrs Eddy 4 lights paid
S Tiffany paid 6 lights paid
B Benedict paid 6 lights paid
Albert Jones will pay out of shop 25 cts
Col [illegible] paid 4 lights paid
Mr [illegible] 5 lights paid

[illegible] goods 2
S Jones paid 25 cts pd
E F Warner paid 25 Pd
J Forbes paid 12½
J Martin paid 25 Pd
I. Kenyon 4 lt. Whitney Pd
D S Williams 25 Paid
Mr Stetson will pay 50 cts 4 paid
N D Shaw paid 4 Paid
J. P. Sheridan Pinca 4 paid
A J Allen paid 5 lites Paid
N Eddy paid 5 lites paid
S J D Allen 2
S. Hamilton 25 cts paid
John Scott a window lost paid
A Plumb paid 4 paid

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Whole amount of Tuition Bills as follows

1st Term 60 cows	168.00
2d Term	188.00
3d Term	231.00
4th Term	239.00
	826.00

No deduction for scholars tuition free for sickness &c
& also for uncollectable bills

The tuition
for 4 terms

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Jamestown Academy Catalog
Jan 1838

CATALOGUE

OF THE

OFFICERS & STUDENTS

OF THE

JAMESTOWN ACADEMY,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1837.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

PRINTED BY A. FLETCHER.

JANUARY 1, 1838.

Academy Catalogue
1838

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Dwight Allen,	"
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Henry W. Barrett,	"
Samuel Barrett,	"
William Barrett,	"
William R. Benham,	"
Charles C. Brown,	"
Levant B. Brown,	"
Theodore Brown,	"
Dewitt Breed,	"
Amos A. Blanchard,	*Ellicott.*
Solomon Bullock,	*Busti.*
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Loring Danforth,	*Busti.*
H. Danforth,	"
George W. Davis,	"
Darwin H. Dewey,	*Jamestown.*
Hiram Eddy,	"
Myron Eddy,	"
George R. Ferris,	*Ellery.*
Charles Foote,	*Jamestown.*
Horace T. Foote,	"
Obed H. Foote,	"
Samuel E. Foote,	"
John Warren Fletcher,	"
Obed Foote,	*Indianapolis, Ia.*
George M. Gillet,	*Farmersville.*

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Hall,	*Carroll.*
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William B. Hazeltine,	"
Charles Holman,	"
Samuel A. Hoskins,	"
Dexter E. Hoskins,	"
Milton Henry,	*Farmersville.*
Ezra Jones,	*Jamestown.*
Sidney Jones,	"
Edwin Kellogg,	"
Marcellus Kenyon,	"
Moses Kellogg,	*Dorset, Vt.*
Chauncey Marvin,	*Phelps.*
Vivalda Martin,	*Lafargeville.*
Eliphalet Mitchell,	*Busti.*
Jason Palmiter,	*Jamestown.*
Albert Pier,	"
Aaron D. Patchin, 2d.	*Busti.*
Aaron J. Phillips,	"
James Phillips,	"
Dorance Rogers,	*Jamestown.*
Llywellyn App Rogers,	"
Martin Reynolds,	"
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George W. Steere,	*Providence, R. I.*
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Solomon Stevens,	"
George Stoneman,	"
Albemarle H. Tew,	*Smyrna.*
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Wells Walbridge,	"
George White,	"
Charles Williams,	*Westminster, Ms.*
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LADIES.

Oliva P. Allen,	*Jamestown.*
Sarah A. Allen,	*Conewango.*
Florinda Barrett,	*Jamestown.*
Mary A. E. Barrett,	"
Sarah A. Benham,	"
Elizabeth Breed,	"
Hannah F. Budlong,	"
Adelia Blodget,	*Busti.*
Clarissa Blodget,	"
Harriet N. Butler,	*Farmersville.*
Cordelia J. Crooker,	*Conewango.*
Eliza M. Dewey,	*Jamestown.*
Wealthy Dewey,	"
Mary A. Fenton,	"
S. Maria Fletcher,	"
Lucy Fletcher,	"
Elizabeth Foote,	"
Mary A. Foote,	"
Adelia Freeman,	"
Esther A. Ferris,	*Ellery.*
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Harriet N. Hazeltine, "
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Philinda A. Keyes, "
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Jane Palmiter, *Jamestown*
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Catherine Pier, "
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Catherine A. Sheffer, *Connewango.*
Mary E. H. Ware, *Ellington.*
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PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Jamestown.	*Jamestown.*
Henry Brown,	Mariette Brown,
Frederick Barrett,	Laura Babcock,
Luman Compton,	Rachel Babcock,
David Comptom,	Abigail M. Compton,
Daniel Devereaux,	Elizabeth A. Eddy,
Myron Eddy,	Antoinette Fox,
Corydon Eddy,	Harriet Fletcher,
Webster Eddy,	Caroline Gray,

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John Gray,	Emily Harrington,
Murray Harrington,	Lucy P. Kellogg,
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	Ann Maria Woodward,
	Diana White,
	Lucy Wood.

Gentlemen,	69
Ladies,	44
Primary Department,	47
Total,	160

JAMESTOWN ACADEMY

Is believed to be one of the most flourishing institutions in the country. For the accommodation of the Academy, a large three story building has been recently erected and furnished. The studies pursued comprise all those usually taught in Academies, including a regular course of classical studies, preparatory to an admission into either class, in any College in the Union. No effort is spared on the part of the Teachers, to give their pupils a thorough acquaintance with the studies pursued—to this end there are frequent and critical examinations of the several classes. The Academy has a Library of well selected books, for the use of the students, now containing about 200 volumes, and soon to be enlarged.

At the close of the last term, Mr. Farrar resigned his station as principal, to pursue the study of Law.—He had discharged his duties, with great ability and to the entire satisfaction of the Trustees and students, and it was feared by the Board, that his place could

not be well supplied. Mr. George W. Parker, A. B. was appointed Principal, on the resignation of Mr. Farrar, and from the fidelity and ability with which he has discharged the duties of the station, during the present term, the Board feel fully satisfied in giving the most positive assurance that he will fully sustain the high reputation which the Institution has acquired under his predecessor. Additional assistance will be employed if the interest of the school shall demand it.

The Academic year is divided into terms of fifteen weeks each—instead of eleven or twelve weeks. The former arrangement being deemed more advantageous to the Institution.

TUITION PER TERM.

Primary Department, $2,50

For the ordinary branches of an English Education—as Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, together with Composition, and the Elements of Elocution, &c. $4,00

For Chemistry, Natural and Mental Philosophy, the higher branches of Mathematics, and the Latin, Greek and French Languages. $6,00

No extra charge will be made, except for damage done to the Rooms or Building.

Special attention will be paid to students who wish to prepare themselves for teaching in Common Schools.

Composition and Declamation are made regular exercises in the School.

The Text Books used are Smith's Arithmetic, Day's Algebra, Legendre's Geometry and Trigonometry, Gould's Adam's Latin Grammar, Jacob's Latin Reader, Cicero's Select Orations, Sallust, Virgil, Goodrich's Greek Grammar, Jacob's Greek Reader, Xenophon's Anabasis, Comstock's Natural Philosophy, and Chemistry, Abercrombie's "Inquiries concerning Intellectual Powers," and Philosophy of the Moral Feelings.

Those who are desirous of taking lessons on the Piano or Organ, can receive instruction on either by competent instructors.

The next term of this Institution will commence on Thursday the 25th January inst.

Jamestown, Chautauque Co. N. Y. Jan. 1, 1838.

1852 Mr Lynch

38	To Trim 1 sit Days	1 00	
	" Cash 50	50	
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~~Dr Martinez Centro~~

" 27	~~To Bal~~		
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JAMESTOWN ACADEMY.

ORDER OF EXERCISES, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1837

DISTRIBUTION OF SCHEMES.

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

1. Address—Salutatory. . . . . DAVIS H. WAIT, *Jamestown.*
2. Compositions. . . . . YOUNG LADIES.

MUSIC.

3. Colloquy. . . . . YOUNG LADIES.

MUSIC.

ORIGINAL ADDRESSES.

4. Oration—The Habit of Attention. . . . . HENRY L. BARRETT, *Jamestown.*
5. Eulogy—Alexander Hamilton. . . . . JAMES T. GOODWILL, *Jamestown.*
6. Oration—Tattling. . . . . ALPHEUS F. HAWLEY, *Jamestown.*
7. Eulogy—William Wirt. . . . . HORACE F. FOOTE, *Jamestown.*

MUSIC.

8. Oration—Latin. . . . . CHAUNCEY MARVIN, *Phelps, N. Y.*
9. Oration—The Temperance Cause. . . . . LEVANT B. BROWN, *Jamestown.*
10. Oration—Diffusion of Knowledge. . . . . SAMUEL E. FOOTE, *Jamestown.*
11. Eulogy—Andrew Jackson. . . . . CHARLES C. BROWN, *Jamestown.*

MUSIC.

12. Oration—Posthumous Influence of the Wise and Good. . H. W. BARRETT, *Jamestown.*
13. Oration—The Responsibility of American Youth. . . D. E. HOSKINS, *Jamestown.*
14. Soliloquy. . . . . CHARLES WILLIAMS, *Westminster, Ms.*
15. Instability of National Governments. . . . . O. H. FOOTE, *Jamestown.*

MUSIC.

16. Colloquy.
    - Squire Allwrinkle, ... MILTON HENRY, *Farmersville, N. Y.*
    - David Allwrinkle, ... VIVALDA MARTIN, *Lafargeville, N. Y.*
    - Mr. Smellfungus, ... C. W. SEARS, *Dewittville, N. Y.*
    - A Yankee Pedlar, ... CHARLES WILLIAMS, *Westminster, Ms.*

MUSIC.

17. Oration—Genius, ... G. M. GILLET, *Farmersville, N. Y.*
18. Oration—Aaron Burr. . . . . MILTON HENRY, *Farmersville N. Y.*
19. Eulogy—Major Downing. . . . . VIVALDA MARTIN, *Lafargeville, N. Y.*
20. Oration—Mobocracy. . . . . C. W. SEARS, *Dewittville, N. Y.*

MUSIC.

21. Address before the Savoirtion Society. . . . . MR. RASSELAS BROWN, A. B.

MUSIC.

LYSANDER FARRAR, *Principal.*

James T Lane Dr. Co.

11 To Tea
" Washing

N A Lowry No 47
13 To Tea
" 1/2 Bot Porter
" Fires 1 $26 50 $26 50

T. S. Lassell No 40
14th To Tea 400
" Cash 25 25
" 1/2 Bot Champ. 1 100 $5 25 $5 25

John Lord No 56
6 To Tea 2200
" Washing 17, 10, 17 275
" Eggs 63 63
" Tea 500 $30 38

S L Laflin No 76
15 To Tea 300
" Hack 50 50
" Fires 1 50
" Bot Congress Water 1 2 50 $4 25 $4 25

H Lidlow No 31
28 To Tea 3 3/4 lbs 1500
" Fires 1 100
Porter 1/2 50 $16 50

Amh. Coll. July 2nd 1841.

Dear Sir,

I have laid your application for a teacher before Mr. Rowland Ayers, one of the first scholars & most promising young men in our Junior Class. He is a professor of religion, & has the ministry in view. Being low in funds, he is anxious to get what he can earn. Sixty dollars is about a fair average, of what our first rate graduates generally receive. Mr. Ayers is willing to go, however, upon a salary of $450 & his necessary expenses in going to Jamestown. I hope the proprietors of your school will not hesitate to accede to his proposals, for I think he is just such a man as you want. If not will you immediate your answer, directed to him at Granby Mass & state the best proposals you can make. I am very sincerely your obt Servt

Ed. H. Humphrey.

AMHERST
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J. Foote Esq,
Post Master,
Jamestown Chitan
gue Co.
N. Y.

E A Lewis
To Dr
" Wind 1,2,-

Horace Lord

May 17	To Use of Piano to Aug 17	$10 00	$10,0
Aug 17	" " " " " Nov 17	10 00	10 0
Nov 17	" " " " — Feb 17 1852		

Lunsing
To Dr
" Sks "

Lord No 4
To Tin
" Dr. Pump Dr

Mr Morris
Soldering

2	25
	25
3	50

Lewis No 12

Aug 26	To Dinn 3 1/4 Days	13,00	
	" Cash 50 100	1,50	
	" Washing 11,6,	1 50	
	" Bath 1/2	25	18,25

Miss Sings
To Cake
" 2 Pies
" Cake

	2 00
30	40
	50

1857 Miss Lines No 80 Church St

			Dr	Cr
June 26	To 2 Qts. Ice Cream	1,3		
July 4	" " " " "	1,3		
	" 6 Baskets	75		
	" Pound Cake	50		
	" Federal do	37		
	" 7 Pies @ 25 c	1,75		

Livingston No 15

28	To Lun 2 1/2 Days	4.00	
	" Cash 25	25	
	" Cigars 4	16	$4,41 $4,41

Lenning No 38

" 19	To Lun 1 1/4 Days	1,00	
	" 1/2 Bat Champ 1	100	$1,50 $1,50

George de Lucr

Aug 22	To Tea	3,50	
	" Ice 1/2 1/2 1/2	75	
	" Hack to Branford Point	$6,00	$10,25
	" 1 1/2 Days Board of Mr Daly	3,00	$13,25

Mr Loomis

" 24th	To Tea	4,00	
	" Drs "	2,50	
	" 1/2 Bat Porter 1	2,50	$4,50 $4,50

Mr Lockwood

Aug 19	To Lun	6,00	
	" 1/2 Bat Champ 1	1,00	7,00 7,00

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JAMESTOWN ACADEMY.

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Miss MARY JANE REYNOLDS, Assistant.

THE ensuing Term of this Institution commences on Thursday the 12th of May inst. The Trustees take pleausre in announcing the continuance of Mr. Dickinson, *as Principal, whose increasing popularity and success as a Teacher, is unsurpassed. The progress of Students in learning, under his Tuition, is not excelled in any other Institution. Miss* Upham, *having resigned her station as a Teacher in the Female Department, the Trustees have engaged Miss* M. J. Reynolds, *who has had the advantage of several yaars instruction in one of the best Seminaries in New-England, and whose experience in teaching, and excellent scholarship commend her to the confidence of the public. The Trustees are determined that no efforts shall be wanting to have the course of Instruction as perfect and thorough, and the expense as moderate as at any other respectable Institution in the State. The Academy has a Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, and a Library for the use of the Students. Board can be had in respectable families on the most favorable terms, and at prices corresponding with the times. Students from abroad who choose to board themselves will be furnished with rooms gratis, by which (with a little self-denial) they may reduce their expenses to a small sum. A few adult scholars both male and female, can usually obtain board in respectable families for their labor while out of school. Students on entering the Academy, are required to settle with the Treasurer or Principal for the tuition for one half term in advance. Applications for admission to be made to the Principal who rooms in the Academic building, and whose time is entirely devoted to the Institution and advancement of the Students. The Academic year is divided into three terms of fifteen weeks each. Tuition in all branches including the French and other languages, Four dollars per term. Those who desire instruction in Music on the Piano or Organ, can receive lessons for a reasonable compensation.- No extra charges for rooms or other contingencies except for Music, Painting and Drawing.*

E. T. FOOTE, Pres't.

A. Hazeltine, Sec'y.
Jamestown, May 6, 1842.

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1851 J. W. Leggett No 37 Dr

March 1st To Tea 3 50
" Fires " 100 $4,50 $4,50

Mr Ludman
To Tea 1 3/4 Dys of 2 1/2 Sons 10 50
" Eat Meals "
" Fires " 100 $11,50 $10,50

J. W. Leggett No 37
" 8th To Tea 3 50
" Fires " 100 $4,50 $4,50

[illegible]
To Tea 3 50
" [illegible] 50 50
" Fires " 100 $5,00 $7

" 15th J. W. Leggett No 52
To Tea 3 50
" Fires " 100 $4,50 $4,50

Mr C. S. Lonard
Mar 21 To [illegible] 3 00
" In Bat [illegible] 50
" Bad mine 2 00
" Eat Meals " 50 $6,50

J. W. Leggett No 56
" 29th To Tea 3 50
" Fires " 100
" Eat Meals " 50 $5,00

J. W. Leggett
To Tea 2 1/4 5 50
" Eat Meals " 2 00
Cus h 2 1/2 Bat mine " 2 25
Fires " 1 50 $11,25

H. J. Kingsbury

To Amt Bout from old Book $11,07

Feb 25 To 4 Days Board 5,00

" 1 Dis

Mar 19 " 1 1/4 Dis Sup

" 1/2 Bot Ale

Apr 21st To Tea

" 1/2 Bot Ale

Jun 12 " 2 1/4 Dis Sup Lady 5 7 $24 14 $24,14

" 24 " Sugar

24 " Dinr 1/4 Day's $1,62

July 11 " 1/4 Day & sup + Lady 75

" 1 " 75 $3 12

" 1/2 Bot Claret 1

Oct 14 " Dinr 162

" 1/2 Bot Ale 1 25 $1,87 $5,00

" 29 " 3 Days Board 3,00

Whisky Punch 1 12

Bot Ale 1/2 25 $1,12 $4,12

Nov 2 Punches

16 To Dinr 4 Days 16,00

March 18 " Wine 12 @ 25 38

" Cash 12 12

$10 50

To Dinr 38

Apr 17 " Tea 1 3/4 2 25

" 4 Bot Ale 1 25

" Dis 1 1 2 12

24 " Tea 2 3/4 Days 3 50

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Lawrence Academy	one copy			year	Do	"
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W. T. Howell	—	—	1	Mayville	do	paid
Stephen Gray	—	—	1	Fredonia	do	paid
D. B. Campbell	—	—	1	Westfield	do	paid
~~J. Freeman~~	—	—	1	Ripley	do	—
Joseph Neff	—	—	1	Jamestown	do	
W. C. Nichols				Mayville	do	paid
G. W. Tew			1	do	do	paid
Alexander Tipton	—	—	1	Westfield	do	paid
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D. J. Camp	—	—	1	Mayville	Chautq.	paid
J. R. Babcock	—	—	1	Westfield	do	paid
L. L. Swift	—	—	1	Silver Creek	do	paid
J. J. Bly	—	—	1	Harmony	—	Paid
Rufus Green	—	—	1	Carroll	—	Paid
Dennis Pearson	—	—	1	Silver Creek		Paid
Howland Hobb	—	—	1	Dt. Post		Paid
John Cookson	—	—	1	E. Sherman		Paid
Samuel L. Lobeck	—	—	1	Holdenville		Paid
Ebenezer Harris	—	—	1	Portland		Paid
Thomas J. Rice	—	—	1	Mayville		Paid
Thomas Russell	—	—	1	Clymer		paid
William Henry	—	—	1	Forestville		paid
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[illegible]	—		1	Dunkirk		paid
William Smith			1	Mayville		Paid
Jonathan Cass	—	—	1	Westfield		Paid
Robert [illegible]				Ripley		[illegible]
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~~J. Haight~~						
L. Ann Forbes	—	—	1	Fredonia		paid
Laura Hewes	—	—	1	Mayville	—	paid
Celivans Pangle	"	"	1	Mayville	—	paid
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[illegible]	—	—	1	Do	—	paid
L. Nichols	—	—	1	Rogersville		paid
[illegible]			1	[illegible]		
Enoch Hoskins	—	—	1	Ormington	—	paid
Phillips M Smith				Blue Sun		
David Shaw				Westfield	—	paid
J. Ellsworth			1	Silver Creek		paid
E. L. Spaun				~~Forestville~~		
Amos W. Hughes				Ponama		
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E. P. Gurney				Irving		
H. N. Farnsworth				Silver		
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Mr. Wm. Foote
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Copy of Circular
for County Low School
Meeting to form Society
drawn by E T Foote
1838

our opinion, to accomplish the object. In some of the counties in this State County meetings or conventions have been held & county School societies have been organized for the advancement of common school education, and the beneficial results have been manifest. Shall the people of our county longer remain indifferent to this all important subject? We trust they will not - Then let meetings be held, societies organized & publications circulated which have a bearing on this subject - Let the editors of our papers take decided grounds on this question & the work will move forward -

An invaluable monthly paper is now published in the city of Buffalo, by J Orville Taylor, entitled the "Common School Assistant" at 50 cents a year & we unhesitatingly give it as our opinion that it should be in the hands of every parent, School Officer & teacher in the County - The price of the paper is very low & ~~the paper~~ is short its title indicates - It is free from all political or sectarian discussions, & if generally circulated is calculated to do much good - We ask for it the patronage of the people, & do not believe that any citizen could better spend 50 cents a year than to obtain the paper -

In accordance with the sentiments we have advanced, we respectfully invite the School Officers & friends of education from every town in the county to meet at the Court House in Mayville, on monday the day of July next (day before the circuit Court) at 2 o'clock P.M., to take into consideration the subjects embraced herein, & if deemed expedient form a "County Common School Society" & to transact such business as may be deemed expedient - We earnestly ask a full representation from every town in the county - One or more public addresses may be expected, & it is believed that no intelligent man of the friend of education will regret the time spent in attending the convention

To the Commissioners & Inspectors of Common Schools & friends of education in the several towns of the county of Chautauque

The undersigned your fellow citizens ask the liberty of addressing you on the subject of common school education - A subject deeply important to every citizen in community - By a law of the last session of our legislature, a large share of the surplus revenue allotted to this State was appropriated to the common school fund, & the distribution to the several towns next spring will be nearly double to the sum distributed last year - The government of our State has shown a commendable zeal to sustain our common schools, & perpetuate the blessings of education; & although the existing laws regulating the school system may in some respects be imperfect (deficient) yet it is believed that the principal reasons why our common schools are no more prosperous & useful are owing rather to the fault of parents & those having charge of the administration of the law, than to material defects in the law itself - That our common schools are altogether below what they should be is a fact too obvious & palpable to require any argument to prove it (It cannot but be observed by every one who is disposed to devote any reflection to the subject) & observing mind - Indeed this fact is almost universally admitted - To the rising generation must we look for the perpetuity of those blessings we now enjoy, & now we ask, can we reasonably anticipate their continuance unless from the intelligence & virtue of those to whom we are soon to entrust the people - In a republic like ours where the people govern themselves & administer their own laws, nothing but their virtue & intelligence can sustain our republican institutions

"The future mother must be educated in every female child & in every male child must be educated the future elector, juror, officer & representative of the people - The duty of being educated is one of positive obligation resting on every citizen - The obligation rests on parents & guardians - It is a duty which by no means concerns the individual only, but in which the whole community have a deep interest - It is certain that in the mass of the people falls vastly below the proper standard, & we do not hesitate to affirm that it is just as important as the continued existence of peace, security & republican freedom among us, should be continued that a decided effort should at once be made to elevate the standard of instruction in common schools.

With every year, nay with every month's delay, the army of the uneducated are reinforced with frightful numbers; and we are of opinion that nothing

but prompt action can save us"

"Why are the 500 000 children of this State (or the 28.000 in our own county) though attending school, for the most part uneducated? We would repeat, and we would if possible, teach every parent in the State to repeat after M Cousin the pregnant maxim - As the master so is the school". It is simply because the schools are not supplied with good teachers that we have not good schools". Hence the time of those attending them are in many cases merely or wholely lost - We again repeat that the law and the means at command is amply sufficient but in the language of the editor of the common school assistant one thing is wanted, and it must be had or the work will not be accomplished -

"Public Sentiment must be enlightened - "An informed public opinion must work for the cause of popular education what it has done for the cause of temperance - We might have legislated on intemperance up to the present moment, but what good would it have done? There were laws to guard against vice before the public voice was heard but what influence had these laws? Let the history of the past give these answers How inefficient will these laws be when public opinion is wrong! Laws seldom change public opinion, but opinions change laws - Get the public sentiment there is no fear, but that the laws will be well administered - There must be light poured on the public mind - The indifference & apathy of parents - the entirely inadequate emoluments held out to competent teachers - the want of preparation to teachers - The laxity & unfaithfulness of school officers must be published till they are heard & felt by every citizen - Every thing must be done that will induce the people to cooperate with the school system - The people as a body have been criminally negligent - Parents should be made to feel the responsibility resting upon them - Public opinion alone can reach the internal affairs of our schools - We aver that there are no insurmountable obstacles in the way of reformation - Concert of action is the first step, in

1852 Genl. W. T. King

Mch 2	To Dine	2 00	
	" Off		
	" Bot Ale 1	50	
	" Washing 25	25	
	3/4	1 25	$4 00
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	" Brandy 37		
	" Bot G. Wine 1		
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Owego. August 26. 1837.

Mr Foote

Sir

I received yours of the 22d Instant last evening and am very favorably impressed with the situation & prospects of your school as detailed in your letter.

If the Board of Trustees are disposed to make an arrangement with me on condition that my testimonials are satisfactory I will take the Academy upon the terms the present Principal holds it.

Mr Leonard has to day shewn me a letter from the Hon. Mr Hazeltine having reference to my application to you. I have not the honour of much acquaintance with Mr Leonard having been but a short time a resident of this village. He has however examined my testimonials & kindly offered to write Mr H. upon the subject.

I believe I informed you in my former letter from what sources they were derived — from the Officers of the College where I was graduated & from the Gentlemen in connection with whom I have been engaged in teaching.

It is of some consequence to me to know your decision upon my application at your earliest convenience. If you decide to make the engagement please to inform me when you wish the next term to commence. I only add, that if I obtain the charge of your school my best energies will be devoted to sustain its reputation & render it worthy of continued patronage.

Very respectfully Yours &c George M. Parkes

1837

New York April 3
1837

This may certify that Mr Parker a graduate of Madison College, was when a member of that Institution, regarded as one of the finest young men a good scholar, & in all respects worthy of confidence. As such he is hereby cheerfully commended to the patronage of the public.

M. C. Fowler

(Professor Fowler)

1857 Wm Nicholson Patrick Dr. Co.

Mar 10th To Dine
" Bot wine 1
" Ticks 1

W H O'Kenney No 58

10th To Pea 1 3/4 Dep 3 50
" Shs 11.11.11 63
" 1/2 Bot Porter 1.1. 3 50 $4.63 $4.63

J W Ring

13 To Tea 2 3/4 Dep 11 00
" Bacon 2 25
" 1/2 Bot ale 1 50
" Shs 11 25
Tumbler 21 $14.25

G W Knott No 58

To Dine 1 1/4 2 50
" Hack $1.00 1 00
" Hall 1 25
" Bot wine 2 00 $5.75

Knott

31 To Tea 1 3/4 3 50
1/2 Bot ale 1 25
Shs 1 12
Cash 50 4 37 $4.37

Knott.

To Tea 3 00
" Bot ale 1 50
" Peaches 3 12
" Cash 2 12
" Exp pp 38 3 8
" washing 3 1 8 $4.30

Washington 17. Jan '39

Dear Judge H.

Your two Sunspunner letters duly came - & found me overwhelmed with settlers & settling affairs - The first of June you know to be

Office was here - is gone - has left a deep mark behind him - accounts of our stout hearts quake before him - we gave him 112 new names - & we did not count the 100 Rwandans - He is a hard fellow for this work

I am just getting off to Albany - can I do any thing for you - make free if you wish & write me there.

We have concluded to invite trustees to send in the money & allow us to send for teachers for Com. S. Schools. - The Ex. Com will I hope attend to it.

Yours

B. J. Lossing

1837 — Hon. Hiram Gardner Sen. Esq.
Mayor 10th Ward
" Albany

Hon J Scowards
Letter 19 Jan 39.
Relative to Com School
Libraries

Judge Foote
Post Office
Jamestown
N.Y.

E. T. Foote Esq.

Dear Sir. I send you a few numbers of the Report of the Com. recommending uniformity of School Books & Circular adjoined to the same — There are about 1600 of these pamphlets printed & they are to be distributed in the different Towns in the County — The Ex. Committee have appointed Horace Couch an agent for the Co. Institute, to visit the different Towns in Co. to get up meetings — to form & forward Town Societies; explain Laws of 1835 & 1838 relative to Libraries — raise funds for Institute — procure subscriptions for Com. School Assistant. appoint an active & gratuitous agent in each Town to circulate subscrip.s for Com. School assistant &c &c: to inform the Towns & districts that Co. Institute have appointed three Gentlemen at Jamestown, three at Fredonia & three at Westfield, to whom, the districts when they receive their Library Money, may make application for a Library, & these Gentlemen will on such application procure the same for them — & in other respects to advance the Cause of Com. School Education — Something of this kind seems desirable & necessary — Mr Couch will do much good — To me it seems that the Institute should be active & doing something, as the different Towns are looking to it for direction in most matters appertaining to Common Schools — I intended to have had a long talk with you when I saw you a Court, but did not see you again after I left the Stand — What are you doing in your Town? Charlotte is doing wonders — we intend to have a Town Com. School celebration next month — Will you make choice of three gentlemen at your place for the purposes above mentioned & give me their names, & a good string of advice in matters connected with Com. Schools in this Co. & what action the Institute should assume &c &c.

& Much oblige your friend
S. G. Hinckley

Westfield Jan. 30. 1839.

Hon. E. T. Foote P. M.
Jamestown
Chautauqua Co
N. Y.

J. G. Hinckley
on Com on Schools
Feb 1864

Auburn June 6 1838

Dear Sir

Your letter of May 21 1838 is before us, we published the first edition of Towns Analysis but the most recent editions have been published in New York. We can however furnish you with the Analysis & Spelling Book at the Trade prices viz— Town Spelling Books $9. pr 100 & 10¢ pr Doz

Analysis $35. pr 100 & $4.50 pr Doz delivered here. The above are the lowest prices

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Girl's Reading Book—By *Mrs. L. H. Sigourney*,	44
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Mather's Geology—By *Prof. Mather*,	30
Davies' Arithmetic,	25
Brown's Grammar,	50

(CIRCULAR.)

JAMESTOWN, CHAUT. CO. Jan. 12, 1837.

SIR—

The present unequal mode of distributing the revenue of the literature fund, has long been a source of complaint on the part of the incorporated Academies, which by the rules of the Regents of the University, are not permitted to subject themselves to their visitation, and participate in the benefit of said funds, unless they have an annual income (arising from a permanent investment) of $250 a year. Many of the most flourishing Academies in this state are by these rules excluded from the benefits of the literature fund and great injustice done. His Excellency, the Governor, in his recent message, has very justly adverted to this subject. The matter has been discussed in this county, and the Academies not subject to the visitation of the Regents and the people are about petitioning the Legislature to correct this evil; and *that all incorporated academies which have the necessary buildings &c. free of incumbrance, and a regular classical school, have the privilege of subjecting themselves to such visitation, and have their just proportion of such funds.* We therefore suggest the propriety of your also petitioning the Legislature upon this subject *without delay*, and that the people in your vicinity do the same; and urge upon your representatives their co-operation in procuring the passage of the law, and an addition to the literature fund from the interest of the surplus revenue.— From an examination of the reports of the *favored* Academies, it will be seen that in many cases their permanent investment is a mere show, yielding no income whatever, and their buildings and apparatus are not unfrequently much inferior to other Academies not under the Regents.

Very respectfully, your most obedient.

J. J. Thomas

May 27 To Dinr 2.50
To B & A Dinr " 1.00 $3,50 $3,50

Genl Jessop No. 43

June 4th To Dinr
" washing 21.
Cigars 50

Mr & Mrs Jewett

June 9 To Dinr
" Bot & Water 1
" Washing 21
" 1/2 Bot Ale 1

B H James No 32

" 16 To Dinr 3 00
" 1/2 Bot Champ 1 00
" Bot Brandy 1 75
Bot & Wat 21 $4,95 4,95

1861 Mrs Johnson
July 3 1 chicken Pie 2.00
6 Peas 1.50 $3,50 $3,50

Chas Jones

" 14 To Dinr 1 3/4 Days 1.050
" Bot Wine " 2.00 $12,50 $12,50
" Hack 75 75

Mr Johnson

To Dinr 2 00
" Cigars 50 1 50
Bot Wine 2.00 $4,50

1851 J Fitchins Dr Cr.

12 To Tea 1 3/4 Sug 8 75
" Fires 1 00 $9,75 $10,00
" " Hack $1,00

Henry Sampling No 15
3 To Tea
" Washing .3
" Postage .3

Matter Johnson No 5
10th To Tea 1 50
" 1/2 Butter 1,1 75 2 25

Judge Judson No 46
21st To Tea 1/4 S 1 60
" Postage & Paper 1 00 $2,00

22 O C Picolin
To Sugar 3 Sugar 4 50
" Washing 25 25 $4,75 $5,25

Judge Judson
To Cash for Hack 50

G P B James No 52
July 14 To Tea 4 00
" Lbs 1 12
" 1/2 Bot Champ 1 1 00
" Bot wine 1 2 00 $7 12 $7,00

Henry N I Forbes No 46
17 To Tea 1 3/4 Suff 2 Lea 7 00
" Bot Greater 1,1 50
Hen 50 $8 00 $8,00

Shirley Dec. 12. 1855.

Mr. E. T. Fore Dear Sir

I rec^d your letter of the 7th Instant and also the C. S. Almanac you sent me for which I am much obliged. It is the first I have seen, I am much pleased with it I am verry glad to learn that so many are already in our Co. I have sent to your Office for 25 which if rec^d I will circulate by my scholars. We do not use Town's Spelling-Book, I have not perused it but from discription I presume it to be excellent. I shall use my influence in bringing it into use here, our School is furnished with Webster's Spelling Book & the English Reader as usual, with a few of the Improved Reader. I should have recommended a new selection of Books, but dare not take the responsibility. The District being made wholly unable to raise the funds on account of the enormous wages they have to pay for tuition to wit. 26 Dolls per mo. Teacher board himself. Great effort was made by some who might be the strongest in elevating our common Schools to get up a private School and thereby break up the District School entirely but it proved a failure and now I have 70 scholars the trustees having let in from out the District several in anticipation of the success of the opposition, Last winter a teacher was employed for 18 Dolls & board which was quite to extravagant for a teacher and after staying 4 days with some 1/2 dozen scholars he left charging the Trustees $8.00 which was paid out of the publick moneys, as I must not talk about my neighbors I will only say the right spirit is not here. And something must be done. We want a new School-House & some one for dividing the District I say keep together and separate the large scholars from the small ones in the house having two rooms and right. My plan would be if there is no better to build sufficiently large on the ground with two rooms with folding doors which might be thrown open at pleasure

the advantages of separating the small from the large scholars, many are that the teacher qualified to teach the higher branches may devote his whole time to the best advantage, while some female may do as good justice to the little ones for 6 or 8 dolls per mo. under the supervision of the principal as he could for 25 or 30 dolls per mo. If so there is a great saving of money which might be laid out in furnishing the house with such apparatus as necessary in the teaching of the higher branches, and why not make them what our academies now are. One advantage in placing the scholars all to one house is that the large ones may have charge in going & coming of the little ones of the same family. This is an item not be overlooked. I don't know but the people could make up in this place but they are not properly engaged now. I do not know but one man who takes the C. S. assistant business only in this Town. We must have some help here. I believe it would be a great benefit to have some one come here from some other part of the Co. and lecture on the subject. Will not some one come up from your place some evening. If so send me word when and I will try to have a general turnout. I think it would have a good effect. I do believe we are behind every other village in the Co. If "the patriot is known by the interest he takes in common schools" I am afraid we have more whigs than patriots in this Town.

Respectfully Yours Henry Gifford

Henry Gifford
on Common Schools in
Harmony

Albany Feb 20th 1856

E. T. Foote Esq & others

I wrote you yesterday we passed the bill in Committee of the whole 61 to 51, our opponents have renewed their attacks to day in other forms the bill has been read the third time & speeches after speech has been made against it. It is perfectly understood that the friends of the bill are determined to carry it home to rest with, we are determined to get the question to day if possible, two efforts have been made by the friends to adjourn we voted it down 59 to 50. A third mo. is now made after Clerk & Calling the Ayes & Noes. Ayes 42 noes 54. Parker has been speaking two hours. It is now nearly three o'clock, Parker refused to debate it in Committee of the whole, we said day before yesterday for the very purpose of giving him an opportunity to speak & he was expressly refused to. His cause is condemned even by some of those who vote with him. The truth is that several of our friends want to go home, we have kept them with great difficulty for several days, & they have some notes now absent, who will be back the four & we being seven absent part of the week, indeed if we do not get the vote to day, we have great doubt of the result. 4th mo. to adjourn, Ayes 41 noes 54. A call of the house & a mo to lay it on the table and the ayes & noes are ordered Ayes 58 noes 57. So the motion lies on the table. Parker is going on, when

all this will end I know. I write as things are taking place, Parker talks of the U. States Bank & matters & things in general, they feed him Parker with crackers while the ayes & noes are taking. It is perfectly understood that he is speaking against time, the speaker goes with us in all the above votes & since they have him in the chair, they are putting it on to him, Stetson has just risen to ask Parker how long it could be before he should conclude & Parker has given answer to him so he now is speaking. It seems to be understood by those Gent, Parker had become fatigued, Stetson will keep us probably till dark! — 4 o'clock Stetson has sit down, Judd, a friend has the floor ~~and probably~~ & is exposing Parkers conduct, & will I think call the previous question, he has done it. The Ayes and noes are called, & ~~as~~ it will be I think ~~be~~ sustained, Sibley is speaking with great Elegance, He says he never before voted for the previous question, but he will now to do, from the conduct the Tories have taken. Previous question sustained Ayes 9 noes 47

Main question — Ayes 63 noes 45, (18 majority) The Speaker decides that the bill has passed, and an appeal is taken, on the ground that it is a 2/3 bill. Mo. to lay on the table, then mo. to adjourn ayes & noes ordered. Ayes 42 noes 66. Mo. to lay on the table withdrawn, Ayes & noes ordered on the appeal, Mo. to lay on the table ~~unrecorded~~ lost. Mo. to adjourn unrecorded, Ayes & noes are ordered Ayes 44 noes 62. debating the constitutional question, on the question to sustain the Speaker deciding the bill has passed, Candles brought in, The debate is continued with ability & warmth

Sibley is able & eloquently answering all objections,

The question to sustain the decision of the chair is taking ayes 1 noes 29 so the house declare it is not a two thirds bill, and it has passed, I have had no dinner, and I quite unwell,

There has not been such a violent & persistent opposition for years if ever, Not to disgust you good by

R R Merrin

R P Morrison
Feb 28th 1836

E. T. Foote Esq
Post Master
Jamestown
Chau. Co
N.Y.

Jones & Atwood

To 54 Supper of 4 K E Society	81 00	Oct 3 by Cash
12 Bot Champagne	24 00	$75,00
Printing	5 50	$1,500
Cigars	3 00	
Room	3 00	
Breakfast	2 00	$118,50

Jamestown Jany 15th 1864

Hon. E. T. Foote

Dear Sir

I intended to have written you long since thanking you for the interest you take in our contemplated union & graded schools & for the very interesting & useful reports of the Union Schools in your place sent to our trustees, in behalf of the board I can truly say we do feel greatly obliged to you for the same. Prof. S. G. Love of Randolph, who has had charge of the Academy at that place for sometime past, & who has made it the most popular and best as it is much the largest school in this section, has consented to come

here in the Spring to assist us in building our new School building & will take charge of the Schools when in operation. He leaves this week home ~~to-day~~ for the purpose of visiting several of Schools of that kind in this State, he will also visit Boston & on his return will stop in New Haven to see your Schools. I gave him a letter of introduction to you, he will probably be in your place in the first or middle of next week, I hope he will find you at home and at leisure to introduce him into your Schools, you will find him a gentleman that will give you great pleasure to become acquainted with.

We are making some preparation for building, have got quite a pile of brick piled in front of your old residence (Pier place).

Our board of Trustees are unanimous in the opinion that we ought to build something that will be a credit to the place, large & substantial and many of the citizens are of the same opinion, but we have only $10,000 voted, which we do not deem sufficient for the purpose, we are about to apply to the Legislature for an act to allow us to borrow money, should we succeed we hope to build a building that will cost from $15,000 to 20,000.

I should be very glad to hear from you any time when convenient

Very Truly &
Respectfully Yours

M M Dean

Wm H Terrill Esq
letter. Jany 14 1864
Introducing Mr Love &c
coming to examine our
schools &c &c

1 G. P. R. James

8 To Tea 1 3/4 Days. 7,00
" 1/2 Bot Wine 1,11 3,00
" Huck 50 50
" Hire 1,1 Horse Supper 2 75
" Hall 25
- Parlor & Fire 4,00
1 Day Board of Man 2 00
Huck to Beaufort 5 00 $22 50 $22,62

John B. Ingalls

10 To Tea 2,50
" Use of 62, $1,00
" Cigars 6 25
" Bot wine 1,1 4,00
" 1/2 Days Board of Lad 2 50 $9 25 $9,25

R. Ives No 56

22 To Tea 8 Days 12,00
" 1/2 Bot Wine 1 00
Washing 8,6, 8 $13,8 $13,87

H. Ide

To Tea
" Cash 20
" Hire 1

19 G. L. Isaacs
" Cd 1/4 Dinner 50
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Wm H Terrill Esq 5 $2 50

letter. Jany 14. 1864
Introducing Mr Lovette
coming to examine our
Schools &c &c

1839

To the Hon the Senators for the 8th District & the members of Assembly from the County of Chautauqua

Gentlemen, We have just perused Mr Bronson's bill (Assembly doc No 214) ~~brought in to the~~ & feel called on to object to ~~many of~~ its provisions relative to the Academies

From the bill it will be seen that $6.000 annually is to be added to the fund now distributed by the regents to ~~their~~ Academies which with about $18.000 now annually at their common will place at their disposal about $24 000 to be distributed to the ~~favored~~ Academies, while the bill provides but $1200 to be placed in the hands of the Regents for all other incorporated Academies that are deemed meritorious, by ~~having~~ having the requisite buildings having competent teachers &c

There is no doubt that nearly if & perhaps a majority of the meritorious Academies in this State are not under the Regents & derive no advantage from the public bounty which alike belongs to the entire people. Yet Mr Bronson's bill would give the favored Academies $24,000, a year, & only $12.000, to the balance of the Academies - this would be a daily insult to long continued favoritism, & injustice -

Why perpetuate the present odious monopoly & distinction when it is an undeniable fact that ~~a large share~~ many of the Academies under the Regents have not as good buildings teachers or as well conducted as many of those not under the Regents many of those inferior Academies have been liberally endowed by the State & assisted in library & apparatus by the Regents

Why have ~~separate~~ funds & why not have all meritorious Academies under the ~~Regents~~ directions & supervisions of the Regents (if it is necessary to continue that body) & let all make the reports, subject to like regulations, & receive the same benefits

If there are any advantages, ~~by~~ Academies being placed under the Regents, we believe that all incorporated Acad

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Why perpetuate the present odious monopoly at this time when it is an undeniable fact that ~~a large share~~ many of the Academies under the Regents have not as good buildings teachers or as well conducted as many of those not under the Regents & many of those inferior Academies have been liberally endowed by the State & spirited in liberality & supported by the Regents

Why have separate funds & why not have all meritorious academies under the ~~Regents~~ directions & supervisions of the Regents (if it is necessary to continue that body) & let all make the reports, subject to like regulations, & receive the same benefits

If there are any advantages, ~~by~~ Academies being placed under the Regents, we believe that all incorporated Academies

1835

To the Hon the Senators for the 8th District & the members of Assembly from the County of Chautauque

Gentlemen, We have just perused Mr Bonnerds bill (Assembly doc No 214) ~~brought in in the~~ & feel called on to object to ~~many of~~ its provisions relative to the Academies

From the bill it will be seen that $6.000 annually is to be added to the fund now distributed by the regents to ~~their~~ Academies which with about $18.000 now annually at their common will place at their disposal about $24 000 to be distributed to the ~~favored~~ Academies, while the bill provides but $1200 to be placed in the hands of the Regents for all other incorporated Academies that are deemed meritorious, by ~~having~~ owing the requisite buildings having competent teachers &c. There is no doubt that nearly if & perhaps a majority of the meritorious Academies in this State are not under the Regents & derive no advantage from the public bounty which alike belongs to the entire people. Yet Mr Bonnerds bill would give the favored Academies $24,000, a year, & only $12.000, to the balance of the Academies - this would be adding insult to long continued frontium, & injustice -

Why keep up the present odious monopoly & distinction when it is an undeniable fact that ~~a large share~~ many of the Academies under the Regents have not as good buildings & teachers or as well conducted as many of those not under the Regents & many of those inferior Academies have been liberally endowed by the State & assisted in library & apparatus by the Regents. Why have ~~separate~~ funds & why not have all meritorious academies under the ~~Regents~~ directions & supervisions of the Regents (if it is necessary to continue that body) & let all make the reports, subject to like regulations, & receive the same benefit. If there are any advantages, ~~for~~ Academies being placed under the Regents, we believe that all incorporated Academ

rearing proper buildings & sustaining competent teachers should share in proportion to their classical students, in all the benefits of the public bounty, & make like reports & returns to the Regents. It should also be borne in mind that those Seminaries that have been under the Regents have been aided in procuring libraries & apparatus & other meritorious choiseniers ought in justice to be equally aided by the Regents.

We solemnly protest against the old distinction as aristocratic, odious, & partial. The regulations of the Regents are peculiarly oppressive to the newer portions of the State & ought to be abandoned & no longer tolerated. We know that the Regents & Albanians have generally clung to the monopoly, but we hope to see it broken up and forever abandoned. There are 5 incorporated Academies in this county, but one of them under the care of the Regents. We believe it to be true that those not under the Regents have much better buildings & equally good teachers, & with the same aid would be equally or more prosperous. Yet the one under the regents only values her building & lot at $2000 & reports no permanent fund or income although she has had thousands from the State, in addition to the dividend from the lit. fund & appropriations for library & apparatus.

We do not mention these facts to derogate from the standing of the Fredonia Academy, but to show the injustice of the present system. That its longer continuance should not be tolerated by the Representatives of a free people.

So far as we understand the bill which has passed the Senate we approve of its general provisions & equally & decidedly condemn Mr Barnards bill in the Assembly.

We earnestly entreat of you as our Representatives to prevent a continuance of the present odious distinction, & that the present Legislature may not adjourn without the passage of a law similar in its provisions to the bill from the Senate, Nor can we see any good reason for taking so ~~so~~ large a sum from the fund which by common Consent ~~is taken~~ should be appropriated for the purposes of education, to increase the State library which is in fact chiefly for the benefit of the citizens of Albany & from which the people of the State derive but little advantage

We have the honor to be Very Respectfully your Constituents &c

Now can we see any good reason for giving to ~~any~~ one Seminary in every county $400 for apparatus & $500 annually for the purpose of ~~teaching~~ instructing teachers when it would ~~be~~ more than pay the tuition of all teachers that would attend such Academy - May not authorize & require each Academy aside to refund a year's tuition ~~from~~ every Student who should teach a District School for one year after having attended such Academy - This would insure the services of those who were willing to teach & would not compel young men to go to a distance to qualify themselves to teach

Sustained on the subject of Academies

Adjt. J.

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Mar 10 To Tea & Sugar 114

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1854 A Heaton

June 19 To 1 Week Board of Family to 26th $18,00 $18

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John L Herrick

Oct 18 To Tea

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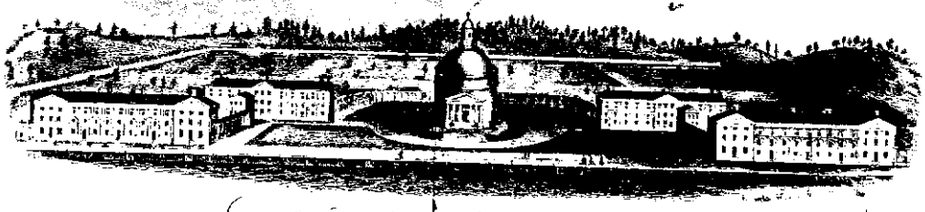

Union College.

invited to attend the LITERARY ANNIVERSARIES OF UNION COLLEGE, for 1846, *to be held in the Presbyterian Church in Schenectady, during the 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22d days of July.*

On Sunday evening, 19th, at half past 7 o'clock, Rev. WM. B. SPRAGUE, D. D., *will deliver an Address before the* THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

On Monday, the 20th, at half past 7 o'clock P. M. will address the SENATE.

On Tuesday at 4 o'clock P. M. A. W. BRADFORD, Esq. *will deliver an Oration, and* Dr. J. K. MITCHELL *a Poem, before the* NEW-YORK ALPHA OF THE PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY.

On the same day, at half past 7 o'clock P. M. Rev. JOHN TODD, D. D. *will deliver the annual Oration before the* LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The Commencement Exercises, *will be held on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock A. M.*

COMMITTEES.

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L. I. ROOT,
I. L. LYON.

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WILLIAM BURCH.

SENATE.

PETER V. VEEDER,
HIRAM H. PERRY,
DANIEL S. PRINTUP.

1852 Hammond

Ch. 30 To Tea 3,00
" Sals 1/2 3 " 75
Tea 1 50 // 4,25

A G Hammond

22 To Dine 2 00
" Sup 25 25 2 25 2 25

Harding

To Dinner 2 00
" Cos 2 // 100 100 // 3 00 // 3 00

C. A. Harding

June 12 To Dinner 2 00
" Wine at all 25
" Sals 1 50 // 2 75

Mr Hanford

24 To Tea 400
" Sals 100
" Bottling 1 200
" 1 3/4 Supper Wife 3 50 // 10,50

Annual Exhibition, Wednesday

Charles C. Foote

Exhibitions of

Wellsville Seminary

1844

REGULATIONS OF
WILLISTON SEMINARY.

All who are admitted as members of Williston Seminary, are required to observe the following Regulations as the condition of membership.

1. No one admitted as a member of the Seminary, can leave town, or dissolve his relation to the Institution, or be absent from it or its duties, without the permission of the Principal.

2. All the students are required to be present at morning and evening prayers, and at the various places of study or recitation assigned them, respectively; and none are allowed to leave Seminary ground during the hours of study without permission.

3. Whenever a particular study or exercise has been assigned to a student, he will pursue that study or exercise till allowed by a teacher to give it up or exchange it for another.

4. If any one expects to be necessarily absent from any recitation or duty assigned, permission must be previously obtained, if practicable; if not, the excuse for such absence must be rendered voluntarily by the pupil to the Principal, the first convenient opportunity.

5. Whenever the bell rings for study in the evening, all the students are required to retire, without delay, to their respective rooms for study, and are not allowed to visit each other's rooms again till the next day, without the permission of one of the teachers. This rule is equally applicable to all who room in private families as to those who room in the Seminary Buildings.

6. On Saturday evening and during the Lord's day, visiting from room to room, or standing in groups of several together for continued conversation in the halls or entries of the Buildings, or around them, or walking abroad for exercise, cannot be allowed, in view of the tendency of such practices.

7. All the students are required to attend Divine service both parts of the day, on the Sabbath, and all public Thanksgiving and Fast-days, unless previously excused by one of the teachers. All in the Seminary Buildings and those in the immediate vicinity are required to be present at prayer Sabbath morning and at the Bible exercise in the afternoon, in the Seminary Building.

8. No student is allowed to keep in, or carry into, any apartment of the Seminary Buildings, powder or fire-arms of any description whatever.

9. If a student do any damage to any part of the Seminary Buildings, as in breaking of glass, or in any other way, he is required to report the same, immediately, to a teacher, and to repair said damage at his own expense. If he conceal the damage, or if it be concealed by others who are aware of it, such conduct is regarded as very dishonorable.

10. Tuition is always regarded as due for a whole term on the admission of the pupil into the Seminary. If he enters the Seminary after the term has half expired, and shall choose to pay for what remains of that term and the next, he may be permitted to do so. No deduction of tuition is ever made except in case of the sickness of the pupil, or of some afflictive dispensation of Divine Providence.

The Students occupying rooms in the Seminary Buildings, are required to observe, particularly, the following regulations.

11. As it will be the duty of one individual to remove the ashes from the stoves once or twice in a week, no other one is allowed to perform this service, in any case whatever.

12. Every student on leaving his room, in every instance, and when he retires at night, will notice especially whether his stove door is shut.

13. No one is permitted to carry an uncovered light into the basement story.

14. Convenient and elegant rooms having been provided for the accommodation of the students, it is earnestly hoped, that all the occupants will take special pleasure in keeping them and the furniture in a neat and cleanly condition. All should regard their characters and future success in the honorable pursuits of life, as in an important degree intimately connected with their own personal appearance and the ordinary condition of their rooms and furniture.

15. It is expected that no student, for any purpose whatever, will drive a nail in any room or closet in the Building, or lean back his chair, or place his feet against the wall, or on the bedstead.

16. Spitting on the floor or on the wall, or any other similar slovenly practice, will meet with disapprobation.

17. Smoking in any apartment of the Building, or about it, is wholly forbidden.

18. It is hoped no one who may have already unhappily formed the filthy habit of using tobacco in any way, will continue it while he occupies one of these rooms.

19. Writing with pen or pencil in any room, hall, or entry in the Building, or on the outside of it, or on the desks or seats in the school-rooms—marking, cutting, defacing or injuring the same in any manner, is strictly prohibited; and any offender will be liable to pay any damage that may be assessed.

20. No wrestling, scuffling, jumping, or any other violent sport is allowed, at any time, in any room or hall of the Building.

21. In the hours of study no unnecessary noise is expected; and, at all other times, every student is required to abstain, in the rooms and the halls, from all boisterous mirth and tumult, and any deportment which does not comport with the character of young gentlemen, and that of the Seminary.

22. If any of the students are permitted to study, during the day, in the private rooms of the Seminary Buildings, they are not allowed, during study hours, to visit each other's rooms, without the permission of a teacher, nor in any manner to interrupt or annoy each other.

23. A due observance of the Sabbath is considered as a concern of the highest importance. All the members of the Seminary are, therefore, particularly enjoined to regard most sacredly the Divine command, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

By a strict compliance with the above regulations, it is confidently believed, that the interests of all concerned will be greatly promoted.

JAMESTOWN ACADEMY.

Annual Exhibition, Wednesday Evening, April 10, 1844.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

PRAYER.

1. ADDRESS—Salutatory, ... JONATHAN L JENKINS.
2. SELECTED—Claims of Greece, ... GEORGE HAZELTINE
3. ORATION—Our Country, ... JAMES M. DAVIS
4. ORATION—Rome, ... HENRY M. HAZELTINE
5. ORATION—The Fathers of the Revolution, ... DAVID H. BOLLES
6. ORATION—The Truly Great Man, ... WILLIAM H. LOWRY

Music.

7. ORATION—Aaron Burr, ... FLINT BLANCHARD
8. ORATION—Inventions, ... JAMES D. HUTCHINSON
9. ORATION—English Slavery, ... SAMUEL WOOD
10. ORATION—Geology, ... DANIEL H. PALMER

Music.

11. THE FAREWELL— ..... YOUNG LADIES
12. COMPOSITIONS— ..... YOUNG LADIES

Music.

13. COLLOQUY— ..... YOUNG LADIES

Music.

14. ORATION—History ..... DEWITT C. BREED
15. ORATION—The Hero of Lake Erie, ... GEORGE D. ROGERS
16. ORATION—American Ruins, ... FRANCIS W. PALMER
17. ORATION—Change, ... EPHRAIM COWAN
18. ORATION—The Pat-Riot War, ... HENRY BROWN

Music.

19. COLLOQUY. ..... THOMAS SMITH, PETER CRUSTY, SIR TERENCE O'HARRA

Music.

20. ORATION—The Infidel and Christian Philosopher, ... PHINEAS C GILBERTS
21. ORATION—Education necessary in all Pursuits, ... CHARLES C. FOOTE
22. ORATION—Degeneracy, ... GEORGE G BLANCHARD
23. ORATION—Innovation, ... DAVIS H WAIT
24. ORATION—Intellect, with the Valedictory, ... THEODORE BROWN

Benediction.

The Summer Term of this Institution will commence on Thursday, April 25, 1844.

1857 Geo. H. Houghton

Dec 18	To Tea	1.50	
	" Hack @ $100	100	
	" Hire "	100	$6.50

	T. B. Austin		
" 18	To Tea	300	
	" Expt Meals 1	150	
	" Hire "	100	$5.00
	" Expt Lodging & Washing		37
			$5.87

	P. Holman		
" 27	To Tea 2 days	1200	
	" Hack	100	$13.00
	" Hire "		$13.00

	A. B. Harrison		
" 27	To Dine 4 27/100 Wks	15.50	
	" Expt Meals 1	50	
	" Bar room "	4.00	
	" Lodging "	100	
	" Oils "	50	
	" 1/2 Bot Ale "	25	
	all 25	25	$22.00

	Mr S. J. Hitchcock		
Dec 25	To 3/4 Days Board	150	
	Fire	50	
	Postage	12	
	Mr Pillsbury Bill	3.50	

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To the Commissioners of Common Schools in the town of Ellicott

The petitioners of inhabitants of School district No 1, 2, & 16 in the town of Ellicott respectfully represent that in the opinion of your petitioners that some alterations in said districts are required for the benefit of said districts. The petitioners therefore propose to divide School district No 16, leaving Dexterville and such adjacent territory as you may deem reasonable to compose district No 16; and that the west part of District No 16 about the Sash factory & old Distillery with a portion of District No one (leaving the line near the Methodist meeting house) be formed into a new District. That the line between District No one & two be removed westerly to make the Schollars in said Districts No one & two more equal. By this alteration the districts will be equalized & no alteration of District School houses will take place except the 2nd School between Chandlers & Dexterville, we think there can be no reasonable objections to such alterations. Dec 15 1837

W. W. Chandler

Jno Parker

Nathaniel Gale

John Scott

Daniel R. Crane

Isa Bothwick

Alvin Pennock

Hiram Kenney

[illegible] Bishop

S. B. Wilmot

Richard J. Arnold

(40)

Bird & Partridge cob work	$50.00
J Scott & Co Soft lumber	50.00
N W Cummings choirs &c from 9th	25.00
Eber Kingsbury Castings	25.00
C W Jackson work	25.00
Wilford Barker leather	25.00
Wm H Tew work &c	20.00
J K Cowles goods	15.00
	$300.00

E. J. Tiffe

Bill of J. K. Cowles

In Jamestown Academy

1 Britannia Sauce	10/	1.25
1 Brass Candle Stick	4/	.50
1 pr Shovel & Tongs	8/	1.00
1 Pitcher	4/	.50
2 Tumblers	1/	.25
1 pr Snuffers	2/	.25
1 Looking Glass	10/	1.25
1 Inkstand	1/	.13
1 Bif Matches	1/	.13
		$5.32

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Bill of A. M. Cowing

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	1 pr Sheet Tongs	8/	1.00
	1 Pitcher	4/6	.56
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	1 pr Snuffers	2/	.25
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Detroit Dec 21. 1837

Albany Feb. 20th 1856.

E. T. Foote Esq. & others

I wrote you yesterday we passed the bill in Committee of the whole 61 to 51, Our opponents have renewed their attacks to day in other forms the bill has been read the third time & speech after speech has been made against it. It is perfectly understood that the Friends of the bill are determined to carry it over to next week, we are determined to get the question to day if possible, two efforts have been made by the Friends to adjourn we voted it down 59 to 50. A third mo. is now made & the Clerk is calling the Ayes & Noes. Ayes 42 noes 54 Parker has been speaking two hours. It is now nearly three o'clock, Parker refused to debate it in Committee of the whole, we took day before yesterday for the very purpose of giving him an opportunity to speak, & he was expressly referred to, His Cause is condemned even by some of those who vote with him, The truth is that Several of our friends want to go home, we have kept them with great difficulty for Several days, & they have some votes now absent, who will be back the four last of the week, & we having some absent, indeed if we do not get the vote to day, we have great doubt of the result, 4th Mo. to adjourn, Ayes 41 Noes 54 A call of the house, & a mo. to lay it on the table and the ayes & noes are ordered Ayes 58 noes 37 So the Motion lies on the table, Parker is going on, when

all this will end I know, I write as things are taking place, Parker talks of the U. States Bank & matters & things in general, they feed him Parker w/ with crackers while the ayes & noes are taking. It is perfectly understood that he is speaking against time, the speaker goes with us in all the above votes & since they have him in the Chair, they are putting it on to him, Stetson has just risen to address Parker have long it cannot be before he should conclude & Parker has given away to him so he now is speaking. It seems to be understood by those Gent, Parker had become fatigued, Stetson will keep us probably till dark!— 4th ordeal Stetson has sat down, Judd, a friend has the floor ~~[illegible]~~ & is exposing Parkers conduct, & will I think call the previous question, he has done it. The Ayes and Noes are called, & it will be I think sustained, Sibley is speaking with great Elegance, he says he never before voted for the previous question, but he will now to do, from the conduct the Democrats have taken— Previous question sustained Ayes 59 noes 47 (18 majority)

Main question Ayes 63 noes 45, The Speaker decides that the bill has passed, and an appeal is taken, on the ground that it is a 2/3 bill. Mo. to lay on the table, then Mo. to adjourn ayes & noes ordered. Ayes 42 noes 66. Mo. to lay on the table withdrawn, Ayes & noes ordered on the appeal, Mo. to lay on the table carried lost Mo. to adjourn carried, Ayes & noes are ordered Ayes 44 noes 62 debating the Constitutional question, on the question to sustain the Speaker deciding the bill has passed, Candles brought in, The debate is continued with ability & warmth

Sibley is able & eloquently answering all objections,

The question to sustain the decision of the chair is taking Ayes 81 Noes 29 So the decision is that a two thirds bill and it has passed, I have had no Nissen, and I quite unwell,

There has not been such a violent & persevering opposition for years if ever, Not to adjourn yet Ay

R R Merrill

R P Morrison
Feb 28th 1836

E. T. Foote Esq
Post Master
Jamestown
Chau. Co
N.Y.

(4)

Mr Farrar Dr to A. Blanchard

		# cts
1836 to 5 1/4 cords wood	10/	6, 56
1837 to 9 3/4 cords wood	10/	12, 20
to Chopping the above 9 3/4 cords and 2 loads drawed by E. T. Foote (3/ cord)		4, 14
		$22. 90.

E. T. Foote drew 2 loads 4 foot wood & 1 load stove wood
12/ 6/ $ 25

Rec'd of E T Foote twelve dollars 90/100 in full for what delivered the Academy deducting my tuition
Jamestown Sept 9th 1837 — Amos Blanchard
$12.90

Trustees Jamestown Academy to C. D. Wheeler Dr.
For 7½ weeks service, as Assistant Teacher in said Institution; at two dollars per week. $15.00
Said term of service commenced at middle of winter term of the Academy and continued till its close.

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1851 Dr Cr

Mr Holton No 25

A 21 To Drinks 2 1/2 Days 5 00
Washing 14 lb 83 $5 83 $5,83

A Sanford No 56

6 To Tea 1 3/4 3 50
" 1/2 Bot Wine 1 1 00
" Cracker 25 21 $4,71 4 71

S Boyd No 61

8 To 2 Days 2 00
" Drks 1 12 $2 12 $2,12

~~Dr Hobbs~~

~~To Drinks~~
~~Dr 3~~
~~Cash 2~~

16 J M Hull
To 1 3/4 Days Board

Mr Hollight No 82

23 To Lim Day Board 32 00
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" Washing 36 22 5 $31,25
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By Cash on Acct $30 00

To Dr R 1 1/4 Days
" Wash 1,8 60

Senator Lewis Cass

Dear Sir

Yours of the 28th of Feb last reached
this, during my absence & planted in my desk being in
combined with other papers was not discovered by
me until today which is my apology for the delay
of my reply. As to the Surplus revenue I am
in favor of a liberal endowment to the Academies &
to the literature fund without the exclusive allow of
no invidious distinction on account of donating com-
mon school teachers let all participate their services all
no doubt well more or less - I am opposed to
of charity schools let all pay alike make the
endowment as general as possible that all
participate in the benefits your views are good there
should not be any favoritism we are tired the
children of a family - Monopolies created by
legislation is truly objectionable it is an effect
legislating one party rich & the other poor this is not only
wrong but barely corrupt should always be guarded a
gainst - the Academies should be well endowed it
is the first step between the common schools & the
colleges we have no doubt too many colleges
I think a small endowment to two or three which are
in a crippled condition in my opinion is required at

this time there are various opinions however
upon this subject. The avail of Int. from the
Surplus Revenue is $321. one I propose to
appropriate for the benefit of Geneva Hamilton &
the New York University five thousand dollars each
for five years - $40. one to the Academies having the
sum of $266 - one to the benefit of the common schools

The Resolution offered by Mr Edwards to amend
the constitution so as to allow of creating a
batch of chancellors and two Supreme court Judges
in addition to what we now have I decidedly opposed to
I think in case we were to barely amend the law so
as to allow no costs on writs of error where the
sum in controversy of $300 - one to index and limit
the right to charge costs pr folio our higher
courts would soon be relieved. I am much
pleased to hear from you often. This has
been wrote at my desk in much haste

Wm. Marcy Return yours &c

Geo. Foot Esqr

Saml Lary

1837 J. L. Stone

July 18 To Tea 4 50
" Cigars 6 2, $4,75 $5,

K. Hitchcock

" 23 To Tea 2 8 4 00
" Washing 20. 1 2, –
Cash $1,2, – 1 2, $6,50 6 50

E. Cook

24 To 3 1/2 Day Board 5 50
" 1 Qr of Mr Downs 1 50 $7 00 $7,00

O. Humphrey

" 26 To Lady 6 00
" Shoes 38

J. T. Hazlitt

26 To Dinner 1 3/4 3 50
" Expt Meals 1 50 $4,00 4,00

Huntington

To Dinner 2 00
" Dot Clark 1 1 00 3 00 3,00

Dr Hetherington

27 To Tea
" 1/2 Bottle Wine

1851 ~~E. B. Hatch Rifs~~

July 3 ~~To Lice~~
" Expt Means 1

W M Hand

July 7 To Tea 2 00
" 1/2 Doz Wine 1 100 $3 00 $3 00

Humphrey

To Tea 5 00
" Lush 100 1 00 $6 00 $6 00

M Hill

" 8 To Tea 6 00
" Doz Wine 1 ~~2~~ 2 00
" Cos 2 50 50
" Hack 25 2 8 $8 75 $8 75

E B Hulfish

To an Bill of J Mansfield
dated June 4th 1851 35 45

July 9 To Order of J Mansfield 50 00

Chas Hitchcock

Jan 11 To Lady 1 Days Board off 2 00
" 1/2 Doz Claret 50
" 1/2 Doz Wine 1 1 00
" Cos 2 50 62
" Washing 56
5 3/4 Days Board of Family 17 00
July 26 1/4 Days Board 50
22 18

Hubbard

To Tea $4 50
" E + 1 Dec 1

Williams College Aug 20th 1839

Judge Foot Esq:

Dear Sir.

Yours of Aug 12th came duly to hand, & in accordance with your request I write reply to it without delay. Since its reception I have made reference to Mr C. Hamilton, in regard to the location of the Academy &c. & from his description I think there will be no objection.

I have now finished my College course & intend to devote my attention whilst to teaching for the present. Should the Board of Trustees of which I understand you are Pres & concur to employ me & should my services prove acceptable & the pecuniary compensation satisfactory I think I should be willing to continue in the school for a term of years. I have taught schools of different character four or five seasons & I think I may safely say that my employers have always appeared to be satisfied.

Should I engage in your school I think I should like to be quite sure of receiving as much as $450 or 500. I know nothing now to prevent me from being with you near the commencement of Sept: & should I engage in the school I shall endeavour to do what shall be in my power to sustain the present high character of your Academy.

Dr. Hopkins informs me that he has forwarded sufficient testimonials. I have liberty to refer to any other Member of the Faculty of this College should it be necessary. I should like to know definitely your decision to this matter as soon as possible.

Hon. Foot. Esq.

Yours Respectfully, E. A. Dickinson

Buffalo Ap. 2. 1832

Mr Foote

My Dear Sir

You have with order & check, on Lee, and the books put up. And will start in the stage with this letter. You check bill me $24.80, a charge of 20 cts for collection.

I am very glad to hear of your encouragement to the Public School. We do not any of us do enough, christians do not consider what a great privilege it is to work for the cause of Christ.

I can not tell you any thing good in our city, neither, has our Sunday Sch. nor temperance seem to attract much attention and it requires all our exertions to keep them afloat.

Some books ordered we have not on hand but expect a new supply in the spring, and hope to hear from you again. Wish you would help the circulation of the Sunday Sch. Journal I feel that a good deal depends on its support.

I had to put in some books not exactly ordered, which if they do not suit you can return, and we will exchange with pleasure, for any thing on hand.

You speak favorably of your Infant School. Last Wednesday we had an examination of ours in town here. The Presbyterian Church was once more crowded and I think a very favorable impression made in its behalf. I hope yours will succeed – do push it ahead as for your life – perhaps this and the Sunday School is the only thing we can truly depend upon – for it seems so hard for one who has spent 30 years in sin to repent – that we must begin to look around and see what is to become of our children, whether they will reach that time before brought down.

I hope the bundle will arrive safe and I shall hear from you often, Yours in Christian fellowship J. Colleck

H. B. Goodyear

23 To 3/4 Days Board of self & Lady Hire

" 5 Days Board of Mother, Nurse & Child Hire

Mr. Glover No. 85

16 To Dine 1 Week 42 00

" Postage 3,3 6

" Parlor

" 7 Beds @ 1,25 50 17,50 43.81 43,81

23 To Hire 4 Days 24,00

" Postage 3,3 6 24,06 24,06

Albany Jany 16 1836

C. T. Foote Esq

Dr Sir yours upon the subject of the academy at Jamestown was rec'd a few days since, & yesterday the petition & law cam on — I presented the petition yesterday & to day handed the law to Mr. G. P. Barker who is one of the Committee on Colleges &c. The Chairman is now absent, Barker said he would try to have it reported on monday or tuesday and not say to you & my friends in J. that it shall receive my thorough attention, I think I shall have no difficulty in getting it through I find myself much engaged just now in getting acquainted with Members, & attending to matters pertaining to our County, I have just been at work changing out the report of Judge Campbell, your bill for an incorporation of the Company to be called the "Portland Harbour Company" cam before & I begin to think that!

Hon Orlando Allen
Jamestown
Chautauqua Co

hardly know what you want, I shall draw up a report also for the Committee. It is impossible for me to judge as yet what the character of the house is in relation to Corporations, Banks &c. I have been here for some days engaged upon Special bills for the relief of the sufferers in New York, we have passed two & the third is under consideration & has given rise to much Chivalrous debate, every thing has been settled about & the Speaker has had the floor two days, talking about matters & things in general, mostly however in favor of banks & the Banking System.

I expect to have from your proceedings the County Convention held by me this morning, that the hardy yeomanry of Chau. who have long been laboring on the lands of Cattaraugus, will not submit to the Exactions of the heartless Speculators, Shumard is here & says the an application will be made to the legislature for a law directing the Atty Gen. to bring suits for all the H. purchase in the name of the State & try the question of Escheat, I always thought that if the title was defective, this was the way to do it.

Petitions are coming in for a new County at Ladi, taking Several towns from our County, are our citizens willing to have old Chatauqua thus mutilated? If not remonstrances ought to be sent on.

Judge Campbell & myself have to find about a Mutual insurance Co. for our County. If such company is desired & persons we can get a Charter, please speak to Brown Lowry & Barrett &c on the subject.

I thank you for the suggestions you made in your letter, & I assure you I received them kindly. I find it will take some little time to get familiar with the routine of legislation. I shall write you again soon, please write me.

Your obt Svt

R. P. Marvin

Hon. O. Fullerton

Hon. O. Fullerton
Jamestown
Chau. Co. N.Y.

H B Goodyear

Mch 23 To 3/4 Lasts Down & gent & Lady Hiu

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R P Larson
Jany 16-36

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Mr. Geo. H. Shute
Dear Sir
Enclosed please find
Check on

To the Board of Trustees of the Jamestown Academy

Gentlemen,-

Having determined on leaving the Village of Jamestown at ~~least~~ for ~~at least time~~ least a brief period of years, I have convened you to tender you my resignation as President of your Board and also my office of Trustee.

In retiring from the Stations which I have held by annual elections since the organization of our institution, I should do injustice to my feelings, not to tender you my sincere thanks for the kind and cordial manner, I have been treated by the Board as its Presiding Officer.

At the organization of our new institution, in a comparatively new country, dependent entirely upon voluntary contributions to sustain our operations, we have necessarily been burthened with personal sacrifices as trustees to sustain it; which I fondly hope is nearly at an end, and that with due care the Board may be enabled to discharge its liabilities and advance the standing of the Academy, until it shall assume a rank which it seems justly entitled to from its location and natural advantages. That the Academy has already been the means of doing much good to the youth of our Village and surrounding country, is undeniable.

In the Jamestown Academy many youth in indigent circumstances have been the recipients of a good english, or even a classical education, who but for our Academy must have been denied the blessings of the education they now enjoy. Still a portion of our population as able in pecuniary means and as deeply interested as any of us, have been most wonderfully backward in contributing to the erection of our Academic edifice, or the operations of the institution, as our stockbook and subscriptions abundantly show. And all our cares and onerous burthens as trustees, we have been blessed with peace and harmony among ourselves and mutual confidence and cooperation. Gentlemen, you have my best wishes for the prosperity of the institution we have labored for many years to promote its prosperity, and please accept for yourselves my kind regard.

Your Most Obedient

E. J. Foote

A T Allen Library 1863.

Jamestown Sept 17th 1863

Mr C J Foote

Your much esteemed favor of 20th ult was duly rec'd in due time & I have noted in my diary the receipt of a pamphlet from the Location for the Union Schools & that further is Your old home now owned by R W Pike

My intention is if it is made as I understand it is or will be to suggest the location of a Library Building, at such a place as to be safe from fire from other buildings. I believe if we could get an act of incorporation the County Society, & then become organized under it, & from that we could build up such an association as would be creditable to those interested. I do hope you will join with us. I feel that we ought to have your collection & that it would be vastly more valuable to us than most place matter. If you will give us an opportunity I will try & satisfy you of our good intentions & determination. I hope you will so signify.

It is true but few of our early citizens are left, & while that is so, that fact seems more near & real. but time will soon

diminish that fence in number, because have left ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ during the past year. It should admonish them that our Younger that soon they will be called. I have received calls which have troubled me that I scarcely know what I have written. There is much been done on Henry Street not as much beyond the Corporation line as I could wish. I hope to get it done so that trees & the posts may be set. In relation to the fence around the Cemetery. It is almost impossible to get labor done. There is such a demand around the buildings that it is hard to get labor. It ought to be done. I hope you will consider us in your decision of which you shall have & deposit your valuable collection of Manuscript & allow us time once more, if you will I will try to see that this is done. Please indulge to me what necessary expense. Remember me to your lady & family. Mr A. is away for a few days.

Yours truly

A. F. Allen

Col. A. F. Allen's letter Sept. 7/63 about Library & Library building

Le Roy Female Seminary.

In reply to frequent inquiries relative to this recently organized institution, we take this method of stating to its friends our terms and design.

Its object is to benefit such as seek to gain a useful, moral, and intellectual education. The building will be enlarged, and open for the reception of pupils on the 8th of November.

The year is divided into two terms of 22 weeks each, and hereafter will commence on the first Wednesdays of May and November. It is highly desirable that all the pupils be present at the formation of classes. No deduction will be made for ordinary cases of absence.

TERMS OF TUITION, ETC.

Regular Course—Primary Department, $2 and $3. Junior and Senior Classes, $4,50 and $6,00 per quarter.

Extra Charges—Greek, French and Painting, each $5. Drawing $3. Music on Piano Forte and Organ, each $10. Use of the same $2 per quarter; Vocal Music and Callisthenics are a part of general exercises without charge.

The bill for Board and Tuition, including lights and fuel, will be $110 per year, if paid semi-annually in advance. Board in the institution in winter $2,25; in summer $2 per week, exclusive of washing.

In the teachers department particular attention will be paid to the preparation of teachers for the ensuing summer.

The domestic boarding house has been established not only to test the advantages of the domestic system on the health and habits of the student, but chiefly to bring the means of a thorough education within the reach of an interesting class in community who are not able to meet all the ordinary expenses. The simple costs of consumption and rent are shared equally by the boarders. The amount is about 87½ cents each per week. The private rooms are furnished only with bedsteads and tables.

This is considered a branch of the other family and governed by the same general regulations, and will be under the supervision of a competent matron.

The yearly bill of board (in this department) and tuition in Junior Class can be made out at $55 or $60.

EMILY E. INGHAM, } *Principals.*
DIANTHA E. GRAY, }

Le Roy, Oct. 18, 1837.

From Mr A. C. ___

Ellis & [illegible]

To 12 [illegible] 4,00 $24,00

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1874 W. E. Harris

		Dr.	Cr.
Mar 18	To 1/4 Hay Board	37½	
20	" 1/4 " "	37½	
April 1st	" 1/4 " "	37½	$1,24
Oct. 16	To Dinner 1/4 Boys S & L	52½	
"	" Supper "	38	
21	" 1/4 Hay	1,42	
28	1/4 Hay	1,63	
	3 Dinner	1,12	8,00

Fredonia Female Seminary.

The second Term of this Institution will commence on Wednesday, the 20th September next.

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.

IN the Elementary Department—Reading, Writing, Dictation, Grammar, Colburn's and Smith's Arithmetic, Parley's Works, Commerce and Composition.

Remaining Course of Studies,—English Grammar, Arithmetic, Ancient and Modern Geography, Comstock's Natural Philosoph lard's Universal and American Histories, Blair's Rhetoric, Hedge's Logic, Watt's on the Mind, Wayland's Moral Science, Kames' El of Criticism, Day's and Colburn's Algebra, Playfair's Euclid, Comstock's Chemistry, Lincoln's Botany and Stewart's Philosophy.

TERMS OF TUITION.

Elementary Studies,	per Quarter,	$3 50
Remaining Course of English Studies,	"	5 00
Extra charges for French,	"	3 00
" " for Drawing & use of Patterns,	"	5 00

A Music Teacher will be employed, if a sufficient number of Pupils wishing to take lessons can be obtained.

For Boarders, including instruction in the English studies, board, furnished rooms, fuel, lights and washing, per term of twenty-t weeks, $70 00

one half to be paid in advance, and the other at the end of the term. A special contract will be made with any who will furnish any part themselves.

Young Ladies received into the Seminary as Boarders, will be admitted as members of the family—will enjoy its privileges and be subjec its discipline. They will be required at their entrance to specify what church they wish to attend.

The Academic year will be divided into two Terms of twenty-three weeks each, and no extra charge will be made to those who remain ring vacation.—The whole will be under the special care of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, assisted by other teachers.

We would remind our patrons and the public, that this is an individual effort, to establish an Institution for Female Education.

☞ For further information enquire of

Fredonia, August 14, 1837.

C. T. BLISS, *Principal.*

Please give Publicity

N. C. Doolittle Dr. Cr.

To board 4 days 5,00
" Extras 25 25
" Bot ale x 1/2 1/2 50
" Fires 1 1/2 7,50 6,00 6,02

To 3/4 days board 1,00
" Dinner 37 1,37 1,37
To Tea 4 days 5,00
" Bot ale 1 50
" Fire 1 25 5,75 5,75
To Dinner 38

C. Durand No 30
To Dine 3 1/2 days 3,50 3,35

Mr Summers
To Dine 1,00
" 1/4 Bot Wine 50
" Ale 1 25
Fire 1 50 3,12 3,12

C. Dobits No 6
To Tea 1914 3,50
" Bot Wine 1/2 1,00 4,50 4,50

C. Durand
To 2 days board 2,50
31
2,81 2,81

1874 W. E. Ivory Dr. Cr.

Mar 18	To 1/4 Days Board	37½	
20	" 1/4 " "	37½	
April 1st	" 1/4 " "	37½	$1,24 $1,12
Oct. 14.	To Dinner Days S & L	32½	
"	" Dinner	38	
21	" 1/4 Days	1,62	
28	1/4 "	1,63	
	3 Dinner	1,12	$8,00 $8,00

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Homer Aug. 26 1833

E. T. Foote Esq.

Dr. Sir

Your letter of the 4th inst was duly received. The pressing duties connected with the close of the term, and the examination of our school, must plead my apology for delaying so long to answer it.

I am very happy to have it in my power to state to you, that the conduct of your son in relation to diligence in his studies, & correct deportment in school, has been such as fully to merit my approbation. In this respect there has been a very manifest improvement since you was here. I cannot but hope that this improvement will be permanent, & that a spirit will redize in the habits & character of your son, all which parental anxiety, fondly desires. We intend to adopt in our school, the next term, the practice of keeping with each scholar a strict account of his general deportment — his diligence in study &c — a copy of this account in relation to your son, will be forwarded to you as often as once in three or four weeks.

Should it be your wish I may be able to take your son into my family soon after the commencement of the next term. Your brother has made

address as in his studies highly creditable to his talents and industry. We will continue to use every exertion that their situation may be both pleasant & profitable. and will do the same in relation to any young men from your vicinity who may wish to avail themselves of the advantages of our Institution.

With the greatest Esteem and Respect

I Have the Honor Sir Yours &c

S. B. Woolworth

1852 Wm. Thackray Cantero Dr. (w.

8/mo 27	To 1 Bch 2 Days	8,00	
	" Cwt-N @ 1,00	100	
	" Hacru @ 3,50	3,00 @ 12 50 @ 12,50	

H. H. Coldy

	To Sin	3 00	
	" Bot Wine 1	2 00	$5 00 / $8, 00

Feb 9 Capt Champlain

	To To 1 Sm	1 50	
	Fm	2,	
3/4	Sm	2 50	
	Fm	50	
	Hack	50	$5, 25 / $5 25

Jm Campbell No. 84

" 24	To Tea 1/4 Sm	3 00	
	" Flour 1	50	
	" Ins 1	12	
	" 1 Bot Champ. 1/2	1 00	$4, 62 / $4, 62

Chas Chotard at Mfg. Lines

Mch 9	To Bot Wine 1		$2, 00 / $3 00
	Bot Wine 11	3 00	
	Sung 5	2 50	$7, 50 / $6 50
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" 14	To Bot Champ 1		

A. H. Clandlin

Apr 8	To Lod 1/4 Sm	3 50	
	" Cus 1 100	1 00	$4, 50 / $4 50

R. ~~McCaffrey~~ Jr

" 26	To ~~Lodg~~ 1 Day		1, 50

Jamestown Feb 6th 1850

Dear Sir

I address a line to you to
t you know what we are doing with the
Academy — A. J. & the R. V. Cunningham &
yself were appointed a committee to
rain new stock, we have taken up some
e have in contemplation to procure the
ortraits of a few of the first officers &
atrons of the institution to hang up in the
ibrary for after generations to look at —
lay. Barrett Rogers Brown & Hazeltine
ourselves are liberal — They each present
e portrait to the Academy & Mr
Arnold paints them & they pay for
them — He will do them for $15
a piece — You have friends here who
would be pleased to have yours there
with the rest & believe you
have been a great benefactor to the
Academy notwithstanding the late
difficulties — Mr. Arnold has a good
portrait of you which I can get —
I would ask if I will get it will
you credit that academy $15 on
account to me for that amount
through Crosby or otherwise —
& Mr. Parker sent a partner of you

which would pay for it on any other way you choose — It is a general time of health & people act as if they were never going to die — A. Mrs Lansing died of consumption a few days ago & also Mrs Blinn wife of the Presbyterian minister — Solomon Jones & his wife lies at the point of death — E. Fuller — Harriet Simmons & Dates Buttles wife with the same complaint — Religion is in a decline here — I fear it has got the consumption also at last it has got the worst — fever — My family as well as also your friends — I have lost out all but my house & do not know what I shall go about — It is of but little consequence what we do for the few days we have to stay — I am still trying to lay up my treasure in a better world —

All friends are swiftly passing away I cherish their memories & think of them with pleasure & of past friendly associations — Among the first who extended to me the hand of friendship here was yourself & subsequent to them are not forgotten —

We all have our enemies — we all have our imperfections — & we too have our good qualities & fast friends —

I did not visit New Haven the last

Sooner or I should have called on you

It has been cold within a few days the Thermometer down to 6 deg. above Zero —

Please reply to me —

Be pleased to present my respects to your wife & receive for yourself the assurance of continued Respect

E. Foote

B. Bishop

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Elizabeth Bishop
Jamestown Feb 1852
relating to Lake Academy

H. Cobb

To Tim

" 2 Carriages to Hotel, $4,00

Punches — 38

Portman — 3,00

J. W. Collins " — 3,00

E. Cobb — 1,00 $16 88 $16

Miss Castile

Dec 27 To Rent 6 Days — 900

" Extra meals — 7

" Teas 111 — 100

" of Sister 6 3/4 — 8 50 $19 00 $19

1862

Jan 13 Mrs S. Chumley

To one Hoop Skirt Dell — 1,50 $1

H. Chapman

To 1 Days Board — 2 00

Tea — 50

Lodg — 25 — 2 75

12/4 Tea — 3,50

Tea — 1 00

— 28 —

J. W. Curtis

To Tea — 2 50

" 1/2 Dozen — 2,75 $2,75 $2

N. Carey

Feby 18 To Board 3 1/4 Days — 3 50

" Teas 11 — 100

" Telegraph 20 — 20 — 4 70

" Mrs Cullwell Bill — 3 50 $8

ERIE FEMALE SEMINARY:

THIS INSTITUTION was established about two years since, and is still in successful operation. The repeated declaration of satisfaction, made by those who have given their patronage, induces the Teachers to request and expect liberal encouragement in future. All are assured that no exertions shall be spared to place this Institution on an equality with the most respectable of its kind. An additional inducement is now offered to those who wish to place their daughters under our care. The superintendence of the Boarding Department will hereafter devolve upon the parents of the Principal, who will unite with them in extending that guardianship and parental watchfulness, so grateful and necessary to youth, when absent from relatives.

TERMS.

TUITION in Reading, Writing, Grammar, Composition and Rhetoric; Arithmetic, mental and written; Geometry and Algebra; Geography, Ancient and Modern; History and Botany; Logic; Natural, Moral, and Mental Philosophy, and Chemistry, per Quarter, from	$3 to $6 00.
Tuition in French, per Quarter,	5 00.
" Latin, "	3 00.
" Painting, "	3 00.
" Music on Organ and Piano,	10 00.
Board, including washing, ironing and lights, per week,	2 50.
Board, exclusive of washing, &c.,	2 00.

Boarders are requested to procure bedding, beds and towels, if convenient.

Arrangements will be continued for the accommodation of young pupils.

The Summer Term will commence on *Wednesday, 17th of May next*, and continue twelve weeks. It is desirable that early applications should be made, and, for the purpose of organizing classes, punctual attendance is requested.

No deduction will be made for absence of pupils, except for protracted illness, and no scholar will be received for less than half a Term.

E. D. & C. A. FIELD, *United Principal.*
M. M. FIELD, *Assistant Teacher.*
HENRY HYDE, *Teacher of Music*

ERIE, March 22, 1837.

REFERENCES.

B. Glover, Minister of St Paul's Church; G. A. Lyon, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church; Wm. Johns, M. D.; Rufus Hills, M. D.; Abijah Beebe, M. D.; C. F. Perkins, M. D.; Jacob Vosburgh, M. D.; T. H. Sill, Esq.; Col. C. M. Reed, G Sanford, Esq., G. Selden, Josiah Kellogg, George Kellogg, E. D. Gunnison, Esq., P. S. V. Hamot, Joseph M. Sterrett, Esq. Editor of Erie Gazette, H. L. Harvey, Editor of Erie Observer, Erie, Pa.; Dea. Amos Callender, Samuel P. Judson, Henry Hamilton, Buffalo, N. Y.; Hon. E. T. Foote, P. M. Jamestown, N. Y.; John Williams, Cazenovia, N. Y.; Seth Hays, Hartford, Ohio; Henry Williams, Painesville, Ohio; S. Mills, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1837 A Chotard No 16

Sept 8 To Tea 3½ Days Board 31,50
" Washing 15-2 1.25
" Bot Claret 1,1,1 3.00
Cash 25 25 = 36.00
Bal 2.25
08.25 38,25

J Champion Boat
To Lodge 3.00
" Hack 50 50 3.50 $3,50

J C Curtis No 17
Oct 11th To Tea 5.50
" Cash 25 25
$5.75

I Bright Crane
" 13 To Shine 4.50
" Washing 11 67
" Pastin 4.00 $9 17 $9.00

M Clyde No 37
" 16 To Tea 1.50
" Bal 2.00
Fires 1 .50 $2.00 $2.00

A Chapman No 47
To Tea .50
" Bot Congress Water 1 25 $ 25 $ 25

Capt Cason
To Tea 1.00
" Washing 5,4, 52
" Fire 1 .75
" ½ Bot Champ 1 1.00
Bot Champ 1,1,1 6.00
Bot Brandy 11 3.00
" Pailor 1.00 $31,50 $31,50

M H Cooper

Aug 18	To Lin	4 00		
"	" 1/2 Bat Ale 1	25		
"	" Hack 50	50	$4,75	$4,75

Mr Carrington No 2
To Lin

M. P Carrington check No 41				
" 23	To Lin & Dep Board 4 00			
	" 1/2 Bat min $1,25 ~~$2,00~~	~~125~~	~~$2,00~~	
	" 1/2 Bat C. Water	25	$2,50	$2,50

Chas Chotard
" 24th To Cash Sent. $15,00 $15,00

G E Clark
" 26 To Lin 1 50
" Bat ale 1 50 $2,00 $2,00

J Clinch No 42
" 30 To Lin 2 ~~Lin~~ 8 00
" 1/2 Bat Champ $2,50 2 50
" Dks 11 21 $10,75

W R Chalkins No 15
Sept 5 To Lin 3/4 Days 11,75
" Washing 4 25 $12,00 $12,00

13 Carson No 2
To Lin 1 00
" Bat C Water 1 25
Huck 50 $2,75 $2,75

Edward Pulsifer

Mr Clark R

July 26 To Tea 4 00
" Cash 50 30
" 1 Bot Wine 1 100
" 2 Ales 11 25 ~~35~~ 35 ~~35~~ 35

Condit No 15
To Lime 5 1000
28 " Bot Wine 1 ~~Lap~~ 12 00 12 00

A P Condit
29 To Tea & Sug 8 00
" Bot Wine 1 2 00 10 00 ~~10~~ 10 00

Converse No 53 ~~14~~ 14 00
Aug 28 To Tea 25 13 00
29 " Washing 9.8.4 12 ~~12~~ 00 12 00

John A Collier
Aug 11 To Beer
" Cash 38
Pd Ann Lade

Mr Cottrell
" 12 To Tea
" Cigars 6

1917 Judge Conn

July 4 To Dinner 4 1/4 [illegible] 8 50
" Postage 20 10 30 10 70
" 1/2 Bot Wine 1 1 00
" Cigars 3, 6, 11 38
" Expt Meals 11 1 00
" Washing 16 1 50 // 13,08 // 13 00

Judge Conn
To 2 3/4 Dozen of Beer 11 00
" Washing 6 38
" Cigars 3 12 // 11,50 // 11,50

John Creed
To 4-4/5 Wheelbarrows // 4,00 4.00

J W Callin
14 To Tire
" Sick "
1/2 Bot Champ 1 x 3 // 12 [illegible]

W E Caldwell
July 21 To Dinner 1 Sq Board // 5,00
" Hack 1 50 6 50

[illegible]
To Lady
" 1/2 Bot Wine 1

Chas Chotard
To Cigars [illegible]

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Auburn 1842

Sing Sing May 5th 1842.

Judge Hoyt.

Sir.

Your letter of April 12th was duly recd and would have had an early answer, if I could have received earlier intelligence, from the young lady I wished to recommend. Yesterday I ascertained Miss Walker was most positively engaged for the summer, and as I can with a good degree of confidence say, I think her possession of the qualifications enumerated in your communication as being requisite for the station proposed, I presume if the salary should suit, she would be glad of the situation. Miss Ann Walker graduated from this institution two years since, had taught previous to her connection with the school, as well as the two years past. She has always given satisfaction wherever she had taught. I a member of the Presbyterian Church, a lovely christian, amiable, and retiring in her character, which last trait, I might almost say, is all the fault she has, if it be a fault. Last Term seven young ladies graduated and rec'd diplomas, but as they have had no experience in teaching I could not confidently recommend them, knowing the responsible situation you wish a teacher to fill. I think Miss Walker would suit you, except it be in the matter of French which she does not understand. She would like to know

as Days Days

Yours &c &c
Geo. Gunn

(817) Judge Cass

July	4	To Sun 4 1/4 D	8 50
		" Postage 20 10 30 10	70
		" [illegible]	1 00

Broughton

Jan 21 To Lodging 1½ — 1 00
" Ent & Dinner 1 — 50 $1 50 $1 50

Chapman

To Dinner — 1 00
½ ale 11 — 50
Horse & Buggy — 1 50 $3,00 $3 0

G P Cudney

To Dinner — 4 00
" Horse Buggy — ~~3 00~~
" Bat Champ ½ — 1 00 $5,00

Chas. Chotard

Jan 28 To
" Meals 11111 — 1 50
" Bar Ale 1 — 50 $2 00 $2 0

T Blayton Cory

To 1½ Days Board — 2 00
" Washing — 1 00
" 3½ Days Board — 4 50 6 50
" Clark
To Dinner — 50
" ½ ale — 21 5

Judge Church

30 To Dinner 3 1/2 — 5 50
" Cash 25 — 2 1
" ½ Bot ale 1 — 2 1
" Postage 5 — 5 $5,50 $5,50
To
" ½ Bot ale 1

1837 Judge Cone No 5 V

June 3 To Dine 4 Days 8,00
" Extra Meals 1,1,1x 1,00
1 Day of Son 3,00
Washing 4 38
Boiling 75 15 $12,53 12,53

J. R. Canning
To Dr 50
Bud Wm $3,00 3,00 $3,50 $3,50

Judge Cone
" 10 To Tea
" Washing 6,4
" Extra Meals 1,1,1 $13 12 $13,12

C. Clark
" 12 To Tea 1 Day 1600
" Extra 5,50 50 $16,50

Jun 16 J Converse
To Tea
" Breck 25

Wm Case
To Dine
Bud Wm

Jun 21 Judge Cone
To Tea 2 1/4 Days 5 50
" Extra 25 25
" Washing 3 18 $5,93 5,93

1857 Wm Fleming

May To Dim

" 1/2 Bot Champ

" 1/2 " Claret

Hack 50

" Madame Chuson

" 8th To Tea

" Dr

" 18 Chas L Champlain

To 3 Bot Claret

" " Mrs Chasman

To 2

" Cr 50

Mr Cook No 46

" 28th To Dine

" " 1/2 Bottle

" Hack 25

Mr Clymer

To Dinn 50

" Bot Claret 1 100

" 1/2 Bot Champ 1 100

Cigar 2

Hack $1,00 100

Punch 200

all 21 $10, 21 $10, 20

Mow. A Cole

June 3 To Dinn

" 1/2 Bot wine 1

1857 S. S. Collins No. 21

To Tea 7/4. 3 00
" E & A Mills 1 50
Ten 1 50 $4 00

J. M. Cole No 56

Mar 18th To Tea
" 1/2 & 2 ds Porter
" Washing 14

H. Cranston No

" 22nd To Tea
" Shs 11
" Bot Wine 11

1857 E. S. Cone

Mar 31st To Tea 4 Mks Board 14 00
" E & A Mills 1 Ledgard 50 $14,50

H. N. Olp No
To 2 Ds $4,00
" 3 Rsh 38

May 1 Chapin
To Tea 1 Mks to 8 10 50
" Washing 5, 7 31
" Opt Dinner 11 1,00
Tea 1 $1 18 1,18

8 To Tea 13 Dinner Box 1 300
" E & A Mills X
" Cos 25 25
" Postage 30 30
" Washing 15 1 00 $14,55

1857 R. A. Bank Dr

Mar 18	To Lim 2 1/4 Days	2,88		
	" Lbs 1111	50		
	Fins 11	50		
	Porter	10	$4,00	$4,00
24	To Tim			
	" Lbs 1			
Apr 14	" Lim 4 Days	5,00		
	" 1/2 Bot Porter 1	25		
	" Fins 11	1,00		
	" Bot ale 1 1/2	75	$7,00	$7,12
June 24	" Lim	125		
	" Bot ale 1	50	$1,75	$1,75
" 30	" Lim 3 1/4 Days	4,12		
"	" Bot ale 1 1/2 1/2	50		
	Lbs 11	2,00	$4,87	$4,87
Nov 19	To Tim 6 7/4 days Board to 25	3,50		
	" Lbs 111, 2, 2 2/2	1,37		
	" Hun 4 11/2 1	1,25		
	" Opt Mills 1	37		
"	" Washing 13	13		
Dec 1st	To Lim		$10,53	$10,53
	" Fin 1111	1,00		
	" Lbs 2 1, 2 1, 1 2	1,12		
	4 days Board to Ov, Dr	5,00		
			$7,12	$7,12
Dec 1	To Lim 1 1/4	2,87		
	" Bot Porter 1 1/2	25		
	" Fins 11	50		
	" Lbs 1	12	$3,74	$3,74
" 13	" Lim	2,87		
	" Fins 1	50		
	" Lbs 111	38	$3,75	$3,75
Jan 13	" Lim			
	" Lbs			
	" Fins 1			

1850

Dr 1 Thomas A Dorrow Dr
to board & small House
to May 1 — 1851 — $20

Aug 1 Cr By Cash for Rent ditto
May 1, 1851 — 12 00
8
$20

W. S. Bull

Jany 27	To Tea & Sug	2 80	
	" Do ~~11~~	2 50	
	" Flour 11	50	
	1/2 Bot Port 1	2 50	$3,50 $3,50
Feb 4	To Lime	4 12	
	" Hen 111	75	
	" 1/2 Ale 1	25	
	" Eggs 111	38	
	" 1/2 Bar Porter 11	50	$6,00 $6,00
18	To Lime 3 1/4 Lime	4,12	
	" Bar Porter 1	63	
	" Flour 111	75	
	Eggs	12	$5 62 $5,62
March 16	To Lime 2 1/4 bags	2 87	
	" Flour 1	50	
	" Eggs 1 11	37	$3 74 $3,74
Apr 13	" Lime 4 bags	5 00	
	" 1/2 Bot Ale 1	25	
	" Flour 11	1 50	
	" Eggs 1111	50	$6 25 6,25
Apr 19	" Lime	5 00	
	Flour 11	50	
	Eggs 11	25	$5,75 $5,75

1850 Baldwin at BXB
Sam
Sep 3/7 Do Board

C. W. Jenkins Dr Cr

31 To Lodge
" Board 1/2 1/2 $1,25

E R Boyle No 60

Apr. 5 To Tent 1 1000
" Cash 25 25
" Dot Dim 1 1/2 1 500 $15,00 $15,00

J W Stewart Benner No 52

" 23 To Tent 4 days 2800
" Flir 1 1 200
" Hack $100 1 200
" 1/2 Dot Champ 1 100
" 1/2 Dot Clark 1 75 $21,75 $21,75

W R Babcock No 30

" 28 To Lodge
" Board 30

J J Blair No 47

29 To Tent 1 3/4 1400
" Hack $100 $1,75 275
" Dot Clark 1 100 $17,75 $17,75

J Stuart Brown

30 To Tent 3 3/4 Days 1650
" Hack $100 100 1750
1 00
$18,50 $18,50

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Mr J Pasley

Feby 24 To [illegible]

" Cash 50

W W Baldwin

Feby 28 To 3/4 [illegible] Davis 1/2

" [illegible] 1/2 1,12

W S Burrill No 10

March 2 To [illegible]

" Hins 1 50

" Bot Brandy 1/2 1,50 3,00 3,00

M T Barry No 36

" 10 To Lodge 2 1/2 Dem 5,00

" Hins 1 50

" 1/2 Bot Ale 50

Ext Dem 1 50 6,50 6,50

Mr Brown No 36

" 15 To Lodge 1,00

" Hins 1 12 1,12 1,12

Mar 16 Mr Boyle No 55

To Tea 2,00

" Bot Wine 2,00 4,00 4,00

Boyle No 84

To Dem

" Cash 75

Hins 1

W S Bill

To Dem

1/2 Ext Dem 1

1857 Wm Y Voils Dr 16

Sept 12 To Lodg 4 Suppers 50
" 1/2 Bot Ale 1 1/2 100
" 1/2 Bot Champ 1 200 $10.50 $10.50
" ~~Breakfast~~

R H Digelow
To Lodg 3 00
" 1/2 Champ 1 10 $4.00 $4.00

C Y Barnards No 28
" 15 To Tea 2 00
" 1/2 Bot Champ 1 1.00
" 1/2 Ale 1 50
" Fires 1 50 $26.00 $26.00

Revd Geo Y Boerm
" 18th To Tea 5 00
" 1/2 Bot Ale 1 25
" Porter 200 $7.25 $7.25

G Burt Nobl
20 To Tea 3 50
" 1/2 Bot Porter 1 25
" Dkr 1 12 $3.87 3 87

M Bonekenkeff
20 To Dinr 2 14 $1 00
" Bot Meals 1 50
" Hack $1.50 1 50
Parlor 5 00 $16.00 $16.00

Dinchs X
To
Hack $1.50

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Joseph Pecon Dr. Cr.

1837

Sept. 30 To Pen 4 3/4 Dz 1,50
" Hosier & Buggy 2,00 2 00
Cash 50 50
28 1/4 Days Work Mr. 15 50 $17 50 17 00

Bargain

" 11 To Tobacco 24 50
" 1/2 Pint Ale 1 25
" Washing 11, 13 1,50
" Pint Champ 1,00
" 1/2 Pint 1,50
" Hack 1,50
Cut Suspers 1,00
Cash 50 25 50
Pint Claret 1 1 00
Horse Keeping $9 00 $47,50 $47,50

" 13. To Burr Ho 16 1,50
" To Lime 50
" 1/2 Pint Porter 11
" 1/2 Hack 1,50
" Fiers 11 50 $16 00 $16 00

1837 Mrs S. C. Barnes

Aug 19 To Din
" Hack 75

Du Rhum
To Lab
" Can 2 50

Brown Mr 32
16 To Lady
1 Hat 4 50
Can 2 2.00

J. M. Borden
23 To Tin 3 50
" 1/2 Bot Poster 1 2.5 3 75 3 75

W. S. Fleeker, Hole 11
20 To Tin Work 10 50
" Extra Meal 11 1 on 11,50 11,50

S. M. N. P. Barnard
30 To Tin 4 50
" Bot Celerit 1 1 on 5,50 5,50

Robt. Burlord
30 To Labor 7 on
" Bot C. Water 11 50 7,50 7,50

1837 Jos
Sept 3rd Jo
" Ho
Can
2 3/4

" 11 Du
To Tin
" 1/2
" Mash
" Bot
" 1/2 Hack
6 Ft Stove
6 Ft Pipe
Dr
Hose

" 13 To
" 1/2 Ha
" Sieve

1857 G. P. Robinson Dr

July 29 To Lady
" Washing 6

" 29 A W Baker No 84
" Board 4.00

Pointon No 19
To
Bar & Wine 1

A C Drew Minister
To Tu
" Cash $1,20

Julia Lauer Dr
July 24 To Cash for Freight $2,44

" Zeyne
Aug 25 To Lady 4 Days Board 18,00
" Postage 13,5 18
" Expt Meals 1,1 1,00
" Washing 12, Nov 43,5 1,2 $21,43 $20,43

1857 Thos Bayne Dr. Cr.

Jul 22 To Tea
" Washing 19
" Dbt
Thos Bowen
22 To Tea
" Washing 19
" Cpt

C. B. Burkhardt
25 To Line 1.50
" Mm $1.25 1.25 $2.75 2.75

A. D. Brandegee
To Tea
" Dbt Cash
" Washing 2

C. D. Burkhart
30 To Tea 24.50
" Cash $4.00 4.00
Dbt Chant 3, 2, 1 9.00
" Shery 2 4.00
Dbt Chantre 2, 1 1.00
Casing 4 $57.50 $57.50
Mm $2.50

D. Dallell
To
1/2 Dbt Porter 1.1

Barkley

July 3 To Lady 1.00
" Ext. Medicine 1.00 2.00

D. W. Blackley Jr

July 2 To Cash 5.00 5.00
Meals 11111111 4.00
1/4 Sun 3.50 7.50
Barber
To Sun 1.00
" Cash 2.21 2.21
Bat Chart 1.00 2.21 2.21

Jas L. Brooks
" 14 To Board 1 3/4 Days 3.21 3.00

Barclay
To Lodging 2.00
" Ext & Sun " 1.00
" 1/2 Bat Posts " 75 6.50
Paid $3.75

T. L. Bayne 4/4 6.50
22 To Time 6 Days of Sept 3.00 12
" Ext Meals 1.50
" Labor 12
" Washing 17.14 1.88
" Postage 55
" Bat Co Water 12.00 40.30
Mr Barnet
" 23 To Lime 10.00
" Ext Meals 1.00 11.00 11.00

S Burbe

Jany To Tea
" Pot Champ 1 $7 00 $7,00

O W Blackley Jr
Feb 6 To Cash $11,00 11 00

J O Perley
To
" 6 Meals 11
Black 1

N. Ogden Butler
13 To Tea
" Hose & Buggy $4,00 7 00 7,00

Brock No 43
To Tea
" Pot Wine 1 $17 00 $17,00

J. W. Brock
17 To Tea
" Washing 3 18 $4,68 $4,68

~~Ch J Brock~~

Barclay
30 To Tea 20/4 Dec 5 50
" Washing 2/1 75
C Water 1 1 $6,50 6,50

1851 D. W. Beadle Dr. Cr.

Apr 15th To Lodge
" Hotel 50

A A Burnham
To
" Pasture 5

W W Baldwin
Apr 24 To 1/2 Day B^d
May 2 " 1/4 " "

B. L. T. Bourland No 46
" 10th To Dine & Days Board 1000
" 1/2 Bot Ale 1 25
" B Sunday 25 25 $10 50 $10 50

John M Bradford
May 10th To Tea 3/4 Days 875
" Bot Congress Water 1 25
" Dress 1 25 $1 25 $1 25

May 20 Burr
To Dine
" Horse & Buggy 200

Ballou No 42
To Dine 250
" Bill 5 6 25 $3 12 $3 12

A T Barry No 30
June 5 To Tea 200
" Bot wine 1 56
" Bot wine 1 200 $4 50 $4 50

1857 J. M. Blackley Dr. Cr.

Mar 29.	To Team 1 1/4 d	7 00		Apr
"	Ext Meals 1 "	2,00		
"	" Bat ale 1	25		
"	Fiers "	1 00	$10 25	
	Mr Beecher			
	Ale 1 Bot			
"	Washing 12		$6 12 $6 12	Apr
"	Expr 25			May
	A Boody			
April 1st	To Dine	2 00		"
"	Fiers 1	50		
"	Telegraph 25	25	$2 75 2 75	
4th "	Team	1 50		
"	Ale 1	12		
"	Fiers 1	50		
		50	$2,62	May
	Mr Boslin			
	To Team	1 50		
"	Cas 2 50	50	$2,00 $2,00	May
8	A Ogden Ballou			
	To Dinr 1 1/2 day	3,00		
	Bat Champ "	4,00		
	Hir 1	50	$7 50 $7,50	
	Burton 56			June
	To Tea 2 days	4,00		
	Hack 25	25		
	Wash 8	~~50~~	$4,75 4 75	

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1857 W. S. Bishop No 44 Dr. Cr.

March 1st To Tea
" Fuers 1
" Heck 25

Prof. S. B. Brittan

February 27 To Tea 13/4 2,75
" Postage 15 15
March 5 Ext Dem 50
Telegraph 20 20
3 33/4 Lap 57,50
Ext Work 50 $9,85
Cr. By on Shirt 3,00
$6,85

Philes Peale No 144 Orange St

" 12th To 2 Horns Chipotle Rupe 4,00
" 2 " Celery 2,00 $6,00
$6,00

H. Doyle No 56

" 18th To Tea Dem 2,00
" Sets 50
" Fuers 1 50 $3,00 $3,00

J. K. Beecher

" 19th To Dem 3,00
Bread 1 50 $3,50 $3,50

Brittan

20 To Board 17,50
" Ext Meals 3,50
" Ext Dem 4,00
Fuel 2,00 $27,00

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W. L. Austin

July 27, To Tea 1/4 Tea 5 00
" Cash 50 " 50 5,50 5,50

W. R. Austin

Aug 27 To Tea 1 1/2 Days Board 3 00
" Bot C. Water 1 25 3,25 3,25

A. J. Austin

" 3rd To Tea 3 50
" Cash $1.50 1 50
" R 1 25 5,25 5,25

J. D. Abbott

Aug 7 To 4 1/4 Days Board 8 50
" 6 Qts Milk 1 25 9,75

C. W. Allen

To 3 Days Board 1
" Bot Ale 1

Aug 30 S. E. Anderson

To Tea 2 8 00
" Ent Sum 2 1 00
" Bot Champ 1 2 00 11,00 11 00

C. B. Adams No 22

Sept 10 To Tea
" Washing 6
37

P. G. Andrews No 28

" 12 To Tea 3 00
" 2 Rs 1 11 37

1852 — D. H. Blackley

Jany 24	To Tea	4 00	
	" Extra Meals 1	50	
	" Fires 1.1	1 00	$9,50 $9,50

H. Burdick

	To Tea	3 50	
	" ~~Extra Meals~~ 1.1	1 00	
	" Fires 1	50	$5,00

Mrs. V. Babcock

Jany 21st	To Tea 1 wk Days	1 50	
	" Washing 5	30	
	" Fires 1.1.1	300	$18 30

A. V. Blanchard No 46

Feby 3	To Tea	3 50	
	" Wash 50	50	
	" Pils 1	12	
	" Fires 1	50	$4,62 $4,62

D. H. Blackley No 52

" 21	To Dine 2 1/4 Days	9 00	
	" Cash 50	50	
	" Fires 1.1	1 00	
	" Extra Meals 1.1.1	2 00	
	" 1 Bot. Ale 1.1	X ~~50~~	$13 ~~50~~ 13 00

E. R. Boyle

28	To 3 1/2 days Board	7 00	
	" Fire 1	1	
	" Bot Wine 1.1	4	
	Cash $9,50 $6,00	15 50	
		27 50	
	Cur	15 00	
		~~$12 50~~	

(17) Account of Boyle & Haughey

1867 P. M. Buckley

Nov. 24 To Cash $3,00 $300
Feb. 18 " " 1,00 100
Apr. 2 " " 1,00 1,00
8 " " 7,00

Dr. Bronson

Dec 1 To Tea 2¾ Syrup Board 1100
" Bor Conyfmate 111 75
" Pins 111 150
" Opt Merly 1 50 $13,75 $13,75

Dr. Bronson No. 10

" 1 To Tea 150
" Pins 11 100
" Telegraph 15 15 2,65 2,65

J. M. Benedict

Aug 5 To Tea $2,25 $2,25
" Hack 50 50

1872

Aug 12 W. P. Burrell

To Sun 2 100
" Dot Wire 200
6/2 12,00 $4,21 42,00

Dr. P. Bachus No. 18

21 To Tea 150
" Cash 25 25
" Pins 1 50 $2,25 $2,25

1857 A. A. Burnham

Oct 29 To Lodge 1½ Day $2.00
" Pasture 13
13 — 2.13

~~Susan B Barr~~

~~Nov 3 To Dine~~
~~" Hack 25~~

N D Dunn No 58
To Lodge
To Cart Dun 1 11

H Burden

" 13 To Tea 300
" 1 Bot Milk 1 100
" Flour 1 50
" 1½ Days Board of 2 Boys 300 $8.00 $8.50

Walter Bayne No 20

" 17 To Tea 3 Days 36.00
" ½ Bot Pickles 1.1 50
" ½ Bot ale 1+1 1.1 1.50
" Washing 15 — 14 $38.94

W R Benedict

" 19 To Dine 3 Days 6.00
" Hack 30 30
" Flies 1111 200
" 19 " Tea for Mrs Cyr 2 3/5 5.30 $14.00 14.00

1857 E. M. Russ No 38

Oct 7 To Tea 1 day 200 5,75
" Washing 4 " 25 "
" 1 day of a Cleaning 200 " 2,25 $12,25

J. N. Brinsmade 3,25
To Tea 350
" Expt Meals 1 50 $4,00 $4,00

Jno Barsocius 25
To Tea 1 day 400
" Hire R 50 1/2 50
" Postage 25 $4,75 $4,75

A. Bacon No 27
" 15 To Tea
" Fires 11

Oct 17 Rooms No 28
To Tea 600
" Hack $1,00 1 00 $7 00 $7,00

M. W. Oldwin
To Tea 38
Oct 25 To Tea for Family 100
Cus 2 $1,50

Jno Brooks Rebo
29 To Tea 800
" Postage 15 15
" Fires X
" 1 Day of mifs 200 $10,15

1857 R. A. Alexander

June 6. To Line 3 Days 6 00
" Bot wine 1 50 $6 50 $6.50

S. T. Armstrong

" 18 To Tea 2 50
" Bot wine 1 2 00
" Sundries sent to Room 50 $5 00 $5.00

July 25 Ansley
To Tea 3 50
Cr. Dum 1 50 $4 00 4 00

W. R. Austin

" 1 To Lodging 7 1/4 11 75
" Heel R. 25 25
" 1/2 Bot wine 1 1/1 50
" Washing 38 $12 88 12 88

S. H. Ansley No 9 8

" 16 To Tea 1 50
" Cigars $1.00 1 00 $2 50 $2.50
" "

Mr. Astor

" 17 To Line
" 1/2 Bot Porter 1
" Dks 1 1/1 $10.62 $10 62

W. R. Austin

" 20 To Tea 5 75
" Washing 12 7 75
" Cigars 3 12 $6.62 6 62

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1857 Mr Anderson Dr 61

Mar. 8th To Dine 8
" Lodg. 1

Mr Allison H.H.

April 3rd To Tea 4 S 16.00
" Fires 1 2.00
" Horse & Buggy Boy 2.00
" Hack to church bus 1.50 1.50 $21.50 $21.50

Mr Abby No 16

2 To Tea 3/4 S 1.50
" Lodg 1 .12
" Fires 1 .50
4 " To Tea 1.12 $3.62

Wm Appleton

" 9th To Dine
" Hack $5 1.75 20.00 $20.00

Mr Adsit Dr 18

" 26th To Tea 1.00
" Cept Meals 17.50
" Fires 1.00
" Cept Lodgings $17.50 $17.50

May 8 J H Adams Dr 30
To Dinner 2 Days 4.00
" 1/2 Bot Wine 1 1.00 $5.00 $5.00

W R Austin

June 7 To Tea 7 Days Board 10.50
" Bot Wine 1 2.00
" Dis 4 .50
" Postage 5 .05
" Cigars 20 $13.05 12.05