number of parents of Lewis as large as we are to their appreciation of its whole and open hearted attitude toward what is best educational.

But I know of boys in school there from nine to four o'clock who have to be worked outside for their Latin and it is wonder if they dislike it, inwardly, when it takes so much time of theirs from the declining interest of our wonderful everyday life. Then to the modern languages which need the faithful care for their spoken power are not taken up till the third year of the course. Should Richard

Dear Dr. Harfen:

Since my last visit to Lewis Institute I have been thinking that I just cannot help coming in for some light as to the plans for book for next year particularly in the preparatory classes and in the science work for them.

As I realize once and

Once now the value to our other children of the real science book done in the
He came and sat quiet and gracefully. I saw that girl.

The lady said, "Are you the girl who was in the circus?"

"Yes," I replied.

"Then I know you," she said. "I remember you from the circus."

"You did?" I asked.

"Yes," she said. "I remember you very clearly."

"Why do you remember me?" I asked.

"Because you were so special," she said. "I don't know why, but you always stood out in the crowd."

"Thank you," I said. "I'm glad you remember me."

"Of course," she said. "I can't forget you."

"Do you have any idea why you remember me?" I asked.

"No," she said. "I just feel that I do."
3736 GRAND BOULEVARD.

Go over this rebellious letter he would beg me not to send it. He is so loyal to the school. His order, dignity, and healthfulness, the kind and earnest work of his teachers all help him and help him. He has been happy and well there all winter. The course in mathematics with Mr. Greason he has particularly enjoyed and it is his interest.
February 8th, 1921.

Dear Father,

I am sending this...I am sure I can be of great service to your family.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Additional handwritten text in margin]

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Additional handwritten text in margin]

It is the educational work,

intelligently and actively,

that I have felt the lack of,

and it is partly because

of the experience you have been giving me in the University School.

There is no doubt that

our H. of E. school needs more

money to do the work needed,

but we all

children, at least,

must be

up to

[Additional handwritten text in margin]

[Signature]

[Additional handwritten text in margin]
With best wishes for a
happy new year for you
all.
Sincerely yours,
Carmelia T. Crane
GLOVE BANK
LAKE DELTA, WISCOONIN

With kindest regards,

[Handwritten text not legible]
Mr. A. B. Clark

University of Chicago

Dear Sir,

Enclosed is a check of $250 for the Primary School. I am glad to see this interest in helping establish so important a piece of work.

Both Mr. Crane and Mr. Clark have been interested in the successful development and the right conditions.
for the unfolding of the University Primary School's ideal.

With greeting for its Second Year,

Yours truly,

Cornelia F. Can

September 30th, 1896

Chicago

3736 Grand Boulevard
My dear Dr. Harper,

Perhaps you and Mrs. Harper would find pleasure in some lines that say themselves out from my heart during the beautiful Autumn days near Lake Geneva. Autumn

Day: "This earth is so vast, a mountain so high, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings!"
Gratitude.

Forest of Autumn!
Yielding with radiance
Almost divine.

The beauty of thy life
With the Sun again,
Teach us thy charms;
That we may stand
Before the "Son of Man",
Glorified in giving

Truly, as We have received
From the One of Light,
The "Father of Lights;
On Whom is no Varia Illness
Written, shroud or unturning".
Mrs. C. R. Crane

Hospital School for Abnormal Children