Crawfordsville, Indiana Aug 11, 1888
Prof W.R. Harper
Chautauqua N.Y.

My dear Professor:

Your kind letter of Oct 14th at hand. Am glad you are financially in good shape, & for any help I may have been for you. I'm sure it is a pleasure always to assist such a man & such a cause. Hope I may be allowed to be useful in the same way in the future.

The Chautauqua movement is a surprise and a delight. From what I know of Chautauqua, it honors all who touch it. Chautauqua will doubtless be a great help to you, in the opportunities it offers you to disseminate your views. I am heartily glad, too, that O is well enough to lend
Crawfordsville, Indiana
Sept 8, 1876,

My dear Prof. Harper:

Your portal of
brink at hand. I saw Winton this
morning and my best to encour
age him. He claims your books
are not listed and any Annuals.

I told him I could find nothing
about any of them in the
big book stores in Chicago.

How is that for fame?

N.B.

He is not a Greek Prof.
but Latin, not "old," but about
fifty, and brain full of enthusiasm.

He is an ambush verb only
 lately here. Veraciousbusiness.

Very Fig.

Mr. A.M.

Address me at St. Paul.

Mrs.
her influence to the advanced methods. Who can estimate the future of such a movement? I am inclined to think it has the greatest future of any educational institution on either continent.

I am rejoicing with you too, in the pronounced success of your Summer Schools. I still hope to be able to enjoy the privileges of some of them. As I am quite settled that it will not be wise to remain specially of language, I shall be ever glad to help all I can, in a general and financial way, however, to the promotion of the Institute.

The prospect at New Haven seems to please you, and I shall pray for you that God may have a wise and fruitful influence. I shall treasure energy.
fully. Holbrook has a huge class in Roman's and everybody is delighted. It seems so vitally practical.

Nebbele is elected as Moderator. Mission opens and proceeds. It has a big class and the boys are full of enthusiasm. Holbrook has worked the subject up well and we are having a good time. Poor Mr. Mullenham has chosen a Greek election—Anderson, Ballard, Haggard, Lowndes. Fisher is to be examined as a candidate for ordination today. He will supply Bethlehem Baptist Church. The past is being off for a year's vacation. Mrs. Jordan for Trans. Baptist College. Jordan, a colored man, has just arrived.
Morgan Park, Ill. Oct 18, 87

Prof. W. N. Harper
New Haven Conn.

My dear Brother:

Yours of 18 inst. 75th with unusual interest. Sorry about the inexactness of the work of Ladd & Harris. Will enquire later. Thanks for trouble.

Your reference to a theft order which have come to you with regard to Matters in New Haven which I would enjoy hearing. This very curious greatly. I don't know whether I can meet until January or not. I will use doubt Hulbert has given all the news of much which I cannot. I am for 

From your truly to think it well
an all hands that you are not. And if you could put your ear when I can't hide the rumblings among Middler or Junior's against Onde, you would think the same. He will have a hard row to hoe, following you, I'm wonder. I trust nothing serious will develop.

Suppose we will wait until the price is closed. Before me conclude that the journal will go east. Shall be sorry to see them go. What is it, because of Illinois? Yes, two or three you might be a good thing for me. Do you see an opening when I might do good?
I'm not carried away with the notion at present, however. I'm going to have brush according where to go next year. Personally, toward yard there are great attractions at Yale. I know you could make it exceedingly pleasant for us. But that shouldn't be the chief decide the matter. At present, apart from that, I am unable to see how Yale could be so profitable to me as Boston with Bowditch Warren. We will see. And, by the way, apropos of your suggestion concerning Miss Hartley, is there a college for women at New Haven? She fully.
expects to be in school next year.

Speaking of mumbles, I wish I were near enough to speak about Dr. Boise. Of course, it is near now, but he is doing as near nothing as possible with our class. He is a great part absolutely made like. He puts in 20 to 30 minutes of every recitation with stories or “talk” of no sort of value. Onequires no book which I read over fifteen minutes. It is a shame. Albert, a Hibelmych, is magnificent. The sentiment has almost totally revolutionized toward Sage. Senior comments are uniformly favorable.

Very Sincerely,

M. O. Mc. K.
Morgan Park, Ill., Oct 18, 1886.

Dear Brother:

This is 9 pm and we are just home from our first regular meeting. You will be glad to know that I started with fourteen men present. Swartwood, Oliver, Parsons, Scott, Curry, Anderson, Temple, Fisher, Price, Price (Prof.), Gregory, Holt, Swartwout, and McKee. We missed you so much. We were called to order at 7, as usual, and Swartwout on "The view of the younger Isaiah," reading Isa. 66:1-36. The Prof. had a note on 10th 3:18. He had an enthusiastic time. Several named above you will notice are new men. Ballard, J. Voltz, Pyle, and possibly Carl bers, others will be in at next meeting. I am officially authorized
to inform you, as a member of the Society, that you will be expected to join us at Harper in January at our first meeting in that month. We are counting largely on your enthusiastic help at that meeting.

Caddman struck me today for financial support to a new organization to help women and to be able to help Mr. Harper. Just last week, I saw a kind of dance to branch out in the direction indicated.

The class present Dr. Haddix with Jodri's microcosm on tomorrow for regard as Mollie. We have sent our Friday.

Mrs. Holmby has been a delight in sick.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Morgan Park, Ill., Oct. 25, 1886

Dear Professor:

I am as much at hand as you say of Dawson & Warren is doubtless true. I only wish that help were near. I am not alone in a holy fear of the religious influence abroad at New Haven. I appreciate the value of O. Dwight, Esq., Esq’s. But I am a young man and my mental capacity is small. I do not see how I can get along in New Haven, much less be injudicious. I think I shall adjourn immediate decision until I get more light. Meanwhile I would thank you very much for a catalog of the school for ladies to which you refer.

I have been given to understand that the work is to be pressed into Old Testament study during June, if any should be.
illicit, I was compelled to take
Missions, & was told that the same
policy would be pursued toward them
who had voted against them at all, in
O. T. I haven't heard a word of any
Pope being likely to interfere in
an any of course to this. I feel
sure the sessions will stand by
you with enthusiasm.

As to Price, probably my words
implied too much. However Holt
told me confidentially that in a
general way he was much
disappointed. He didn't speak as
of a final decision in the matter
at all, thinking that Price had
not had time yet. Fred Anderson
was here not two hours ago.
He communicated freely on Holt's
topic. Seemingly that he is better plan-
ning than Holt, a less radical in
criticisms. Still while finding fault
I commend the field; much to
criticise. He, like Assel, hopes that
all will result well, Price speed
Baptist Union Theological Seminary.

Morgan Park, Ill., 188

It is pleasing to see the boys settle in. I don't see any cause for real apprehension.

Your Law and Corey if you see him again, remember me to him. He is a jolly good fellow. I'm sure we appreciate your interest in our Evangelical work. Many thanks for encouragement.

Stanley Campbell

Jan. 31st, 1890

Our January meeting. If you can get there, remember me very kindly to your wife, also to Miss Smith and Mrs. Dunnigan and Cain Hall.

Truly yours,

Miss O. M. Lee

Eleven men go to Oberlin; four
This Sunday, I go see Missionary Atchison. We go on Wednesday Oct 27. Prin. McKee, Curry & Marshall, Oliver & Anderson, Frohman & Wilson, Tibbott & Walker Jrn. & Temple. We came on a fruit train.

Mrs.

Yours, Tuesday, Auberch has just told me that every Sunday Mass will be expected to take all his work in July, under you.
Morgan Park, Ill., Nov. 6, 1886.

Dear Brother:

Your note of Dec. 4th. at hand. Cadman did send me word that he was at Berlin, asking me to telegraph my banker asking him to discount a note for you. In answer I telegraphed Cadman "I don't feel free to comply, at this distance." The telegram failed to go, so Cadman came to see me after I had returned. If the matter had come from you personally I would have felt differently. As it was I don't care to build it. I hope they have arranged another. All well.

As soon as convenient
I would be pleased to hear your views about your note of $300.00 due 21st, and $180.00 due 29th. I think I can answer these if you are in a position to need it, but I would of course prefer to pay my notes to Mr. Miller if you have the need for the money.

I had a grand time at Oberlin. We all came home but one, being missionaries to the foreign field. The Lord opens the way, I never felt such a spiritual atmosphere as we had at Oberlin. Mr. Hubley took occasion to rejoices, as much as he could, whatever foreign missions encourage me to follow on a large scale.

Was to give twice preaching at Fourth of two who are Mr. Reu. Chubb. Sincerely, Mrs. E. McKeen.
My dear Prof. Harper:

Fare of town for Thanksgiving.

Four last at hand here (Crawfordsville Ind.). If it is convenient I do without the 150. don't bother. This is easy would like to have us help it.

I'm afraid to touch that School business.

He R. has been asking advice of some of the boys with a view to move work. He heard spoken of.

I'm in a position to make our such as an eternal unrest. I stand in with him as present don't want to go him down on me.

I'm afraid to say a word, though you know too well. I still do consider the question. I know the large majority of the class are all out of sorts at the way he does. He don't work any more mentioning, in N. T. It is too bad.

More when I see you.

Sincerely,

Will P. M. Van
Morgan Park, Ill., Dec 4th 1886.

Prof. W. R. Harper
New Haven, Conn.

My dear Friend:

Years of - just at hand. I'm inclined, from the tone of it, to fear you have little, if you are not now in a financial strait. I'm sorry I didn't know of it. I think I could have helped. It was quite unnecessary for you to lift the note of $200.00 due to past several days ago. If you are still pressed and a good loan would ease your mind, let me know.

Thanks for promise of catalog.
No special news except that there is a revival in the Seminary, notably of missionary interest, but of religion.

Sam Lee. Student is a new one.

Tell it not in Dan or S., but I am pretty near getting a call to Portland.
Chuck. Have preached three three
Sundays a week, A.D. three more. Hey
Lum called a man from Lockport N.Y.
Wolfenden, I think it’s his name.
Don’t mention my part in it, as it was
written privately by Richell to Dr. Weeks.
Romans under the N. being firms. He
is overloading us though.

Saw practicing what I preach
as to faith & trust these days, I can
see only a day at a time, as far as
Julian work goes. The way was now
so uncertain as to where I shall
work next year. I’m not unhappy in
it, but I’d rejoice when the Lord lifts
the curtain. It is hard to trust
 Him implicitly, so that I’m doing.

Your genius study is a wonder.
Nothing of yours ever impressed me
more with your ability to take a
strong hold on a vast subject. May
heaven’s richest blessings be yours ever.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Morgan Park, Ill., Dec 14, 1886.

Dear Brother:

[Handwritten text not fully legible due to handwriting style]
Crawfordsville Ind
Dec 28, 1867
Prof. A.R. Harper:
New Haven
Conn.

Dear Mr. Blake,

Yours at hand today & enclose $101 check. You have made a nice calculation about your note incidently. It was received for 60 days, & fully drawn Jan 31st. Not before. It was received without payment of interest as the note was due not for 30 days from the 9th. I suppose you will have great difficulty in your financial case with just 4 or 

Sincerely,

W.E. Potter
Baptist Union Theological Seminary.

Crawfordsville Ind.
Morgan Park, Ill., Dec 26, 1886.

Dear Brother:

Yours of date date draft answered this morning which I was able to read the p.o. that you might receive your receipt as soon as possible. I omitted in my hurry to enclose the note which you do.

As to your suggestion in a previous note about the meeting of Evangelical Society for Jan 10, I think we will try to arrange according to your wish. I'll mention it to Dr. Neese before school opens. If they agree Prof. Minn can allow it, we will have it again. Still if you have less than some things it would come in much too.

Thanks for suggestions about books. I have ordered Bix's World, Dr. Dulpit Son, and Del F & D Drugs. Olin, the new editor on Seneca a hearing.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

This month Jan. 3
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH,
W. P. McKee, Pastor.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 3, 1887

Dear Brother:

Your note of Oct. 3rd at hand.

Thanks.

Let me guess at the thing about Mr. Leffler. Rockefeller is about to give half a million to endow a University at Chicago, and you are to be president? Eh?

You make me curious just all campaign. Am hoping that my next from you will just some morning of the

Yours Truly,

Mrs. P. McKea
لا يوجد نص يمكن قراءته بشكل طبيعي من الصورة المقدمة.
ANSWERED
JAN 26 1888

W.R.H.

Minneapolis, Minn. January 26, 1888

My dear Harper:

Your two letters at hand. Enclosed find check for $50 for my subscription. I'll be greatly interested in the new treasurer report, and am anxious to know when and where the Summer Schools will be held.

I find myself more and more interested in Bible study. In fact I study nothing else. Am engaged in three different lines of Bible study all the time and the amazing richness of it grows on me more, as my "desperate ignorance" becomes more...
apparent to myself. This teaching of Scripture is going to be immensely pleasant and profitable to me. The class numbers thirty, but thirty. The recitation Wednesday was a joy. The hour was far too short & all seemed interested. My interest to preaching. I think teaching is the nicest (for me) business I do.

Hope to hear from you soon, more at length, as suggested in your letter of 18.

Yours Truly,

Wm. O. McKee

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18. Obliged for information as to Presbyterian
[Handwritten text not legible]
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH.

W. P. McKee, Pastor.

Minneapolis, Minn. Jan. 30, 1886

My dear Dr. Harper:

Yours at hand. Many thanks for your kind wishes. I shall certainly see you next summer if I can. The Lord's will, somehow, is for some time shorter or longer. By the way, my neighbor J. D. Harrow, a half partner in a big cattle farm here, the other half owned by a large firm in New Haven, will be in New Haven Feb 12-15, at Elliot Hotel. He is one of my trustees, a most cordial charming young fellow, doing a business of $25,000 per year. He is one of my pillars. I have scarcely met a more devoted man, in every thing, every day. I want him to see you, if it can be only for two minutes. He will be in town three or four days, and be free evenings. I have given him a note of introduction at the Harvard Club. He will call on you and if he furnishes your address, I have not your home address a much ask you for it. It makes me feel safe to see you myself for there is not a man whom I would enjoy seeing so much as yourself. New is moving somewhat.
Am encouraged to think of baptizing China now. I have baptized six and expect ten Chinese young women.

I enjoy the teaching almost as much as preaching. I find it impossible to sit in my chair a minute, but am up and at it. But the general work of the pastorate is not.

Grace be with you in your great work. You are certainly immensely busy, at these hours. You hardly have a decent intermission hour in the lot. And do you have but one hour for what you have? Why not forebear.

Many thanks to you for the little calendar.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. A. McKee

et al.

I wish you would suggest a good book or a dozen, to buy and read. I hope I shall hear from you on "book for Leo." I am wanting to know what you think of Bartlett & Peters' "Scriptures Hebrew & Greek."
My Dear Dr. Harper:

You will please note that I am paying attention to your advice about the typewriter. A young man in my church has one which he is not using, and he has loaned it to me to examine. If I find it as valuable as you thought it would be, I shall try to buy it. I find I am in good shape for work, after my Summer School experience. I am sure I am grateful to you for the help you gave me out of the classroom, as well as in it. The talk we had in my room, and the frequent conversations at the table were extremely valuable. I have not had a more stimulating season.

I have been studying Jonah since my return; I read it critically in Hebrew, and have done quite carefully the 'Study' on Jonah in the Old Testament. I think I am going to get a large amount of Homiletic material from it also. Moreover, I feel that I have a definite aim for my study and that is a thing I have not had in as large measure as is needful. And so I have one more thing to thank you for. I hope you appreciate how helpful you can be.

The more I think about the 'Studies' in Mark the more I am inclined to think I will introduce them into my church in some way. My Sunday School Sup't., thinks they are A1, and he is an intelligent man. I am waiting as patiently as pos-
sible for the Student.

I miss the bicycle greatly. I think I shall have one next year. You will pardon my many mistakes, this being my first letter.

Yours Truly,

W.P. McKee.
Dear Brother,

Time at hand, not yet been received by you. You may put the interest to my credit on your books, and send me a statement of my account. I'm not in debt for correspondence action.

If Manuel, Nebraska. My 8.5 subscription card came with some other, possibly thanks for your note. If my little note in "Supplement" did not get as an agent for me, or if we expect little in the way of subscription.

[Signature]

W. P. McKee
My Dear Dr. Harper;

The October Student is at hand today. I am to infer I suppose, from the time it is late, that it is fast becoming a magazine of a very high order. I will not be much mistaken either, not with regard to this issue at least. It certainly is a fine one. The new departure in giving synopses of various articles is a good one. I see you have an advertisement of the Calligraph type writer in the Student. It occurs to me to wonder whether you might not be able to get me a machine cheap by means of advertising. I am still undecided as to what to do about the type-writer. I am still using this one, but I can not buy it for less than seventy five dollars. I want too many other things to pay that much, now. By the way, I can find no such "scripture" as "the beginning of wisdom is the fear of God." The sense is expressed in three places, but I can not find the words at all. In this case the difference is immaterial, but the principle of exact quotation you have adhered to closely in the past, seems to be disregarded here. I am growing skeptical about the availability of the "studies", as given in the Student, for use in the S.S. with the most advanced classes. And the question arises, are not giving the Golden Rule the most of your thunder? If the Student had the lessons on the same plan but with less material to date.
courage the student, it seems to me I could introduce it in several classes. All like the plan, but the thing looks too formidable to a man who has not been accustomed to study the bible, as nine christians out of ten have not. For myself I am more and more charmed. The plan is beyond praise. Prof. Judson, of the department of History, University of Minnesota, who has the class of young men in my S.S., is delighted and stimulated, and is determined to make it a success, if it can be done. But he studied two and one half hours, omitting the special topics in fine print, and he then had noted several points for further research. I confess I found myself surrounded with a half dozen books, while examining some points, and books which only a minister would be likely to have. I think the University Y.M.C.A. class will number a dozen. I confess to a certain fear that they will get into deep water. I gave them an introductory talk, last week, and did my best to stir them up. I am inclined to think I will have to use the lesson leaves put out by the Golden Rule. I think they will be useable.
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G. The Religious Teachings.
My dear Dr. Harper:

Your fine letter of 22nd inst. has been received. I am more than sorry that you are not feeling well. It is not easy to cannot to be sick with so much to do. I am feeling better about the "Studies" at O.T.S. I was discouraged, fearing I would not be able to get any subscribers for the Student, on account of the difficult lessons. I am encouraged now, somewhat, and hope that we will be able to get the men into the spirit of the thing. Prof. Mason is enthusiastic, and if you had heard all he said to me Monday night about the top students, I think you even would have blushed at such high praise. Mason is so inter-

est that he is going to pay for copies of the Student for all in his class who are not well able to willing to pay for it themselves. The names will come
lately, when we have canvassed the matter thoroughly, I have a class of students of the University, in my Lab., numbering about 15, taught by another Prof. I'm still trying to get the Student into that class. If I do my part well, the great, and you will have some more subscribers. I'm afraid they will prefer the easier lessons. That I don't want. But if I can not get the Student into the class, I shall certainly make a great effort to get the other in. Glad to hear of the renewed consideration of the Rockefeller matter. That is wonderfully interesting. Also it's lovely place. I your ladies class in New Haven, I am greatly obliged for your frequent just-ininforming letters. You will be interested to know that my GS has increased 50% in a month. My fall here in New York was

[Handwritten text not fully legible]
1300 - S.E. 5''

Minneapolis, Minn.

Jan 14, 1889

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find draft No. 5 for last payment of my subscription to Insitute.

Yours,

[Signature]

RECD. JAN 17 1889

Amt. $500-00 Entd.  

Ansdt. By  

My dear Dr. Harper:

Lands of 26 patt, at hand.

The news about the new arrangement for the journals is interesting. I hope it means that somebody will have the financial care of it. Bends yourself.

The scheme for the variety of grades for lessons strikes me. I want copies at the earliest moment. I'm anxious to get the whole business into our school. It will be immense, will it be anything for January 1st. to come.

Rockefeller's $100,000 - Education Society is interesting but perplexing. All will be plain at the time.

Very Sincerely yours,

W. P. McKee

1300 St. E.
My dear Dr. Harper:

I am writing to know what you will do before I make my plans for the Summer. I fully expect to spend some time in a Summer School. I shall want to know, however, what will be available at Chicago, before I think of Chautauqua. Sex work is too long and Chautauqua is too far away, and too expensive. I'm thinking it is too much of a rest then, for me to get any rest. Chicago was perfect last year for me. I should enjoy history and prophecy with you however.

Your University News is reassuring. How delightful it will be to have. Doubtless definitely begun.

I have read Milligan's "Elia" and "His Friends" thoroughly. He is radical and conservative by turns, and he opened my eyes dimension. But
he is nowhere to Farrar as
his “Solomon, his Life and Times.” I
was amazed that he brought one, which had never come
my notice. I have ordered Cheyney
Farrar, and am waiting anxiously
for it. I want to see his Chapter on
Dunbrocnuery. It is a strange thing
that the style of Farrar is “saturated
with that of Dunbrocnuery.” What does
it mean?

Deane’s “Abraham and his Jew-" was
disappointing. Books on Cin. O. I.
were, to be uninteresting, must recognize
the existence of their critical questions,
at least. I judge De Gray has been just to it a little by your arti-
cle. As much as no Isbraeia come
“before April first,” which means May 15.

Suppose...I think sure. SAME
M. W. Kee
1300 S.E. 5th Minneapolis, Minn.
April 11/87.

My dear Friend:

Your letter of 29th at hand, & my expectations would be exhausted in trying to characterize it.

1. The "American Institute of Sacred Literature" will certainly receive what little "support" I have the ability to bestow.

2. The "Inductive Bible Teacher" me first a want already felt, have a class of a dozen fine young people, in the Golden Rule grade of discourses. It is the first time in my life that I have
I saw a dozen young people engaged in downright hard study of the Bible, and it seemed to do your soul good to hear them recite. In their eyes beam with earnest. People want to study the Bible, if only somebody will show them how. It's fascinated with this business.

3. The committee named on Chicago University makes matter look as the trustees would be do. But

4. I have been precluded ever since I read Dr. Welbig's article. Prof. Judson spoke of it yesterday, he looked on it as a
Strong stood against Chicago, and declined to complic-
cate, if not endanger the whole scheme.

5. Tell me about the trouble with Dr. Strong. I
know of his objections to your Vassar lecture
and that he is opposed to
Bible Revision by the Publica-
tion Society, but no more,
but shall be very glad to
know in your next letter.

6. So long as you can
smooth Dr. Bright's hair in
the right way, you are fairly safe.
How I shall enjoy the lecture on a Minor Prophet. Shall it be Jonah?

If I meet you at Chicago (D.O.), if the date is correct.

Have not been able to see a thing about your Pentecostal article except in the Standard. Am surprised at your mention of excitement caused by it.

I shall do my best to get a copy soon. Morgan Paul came to wish me to Evanston.

Yes, you told me of Paul Vincent 'Harper. To him health, long life. Have had a copy? your Hebrew Sympath.
Some months and
now I was competent to
pass on its merits. I
have read Dr. Bögg's
criticism & it at the
Princeton Rev. Rev., with
great interest & delight.
Awaiting with
interest Dr. Grinn's 'Scorcher,'
& further word from you.

Yours sincerely,

M.D. M. Kee
Chrisman, Illinois
May 24/87

Dear Dr. Hersey,

Rat for the college at Chicago. I first heard the good news on Monday at the Standard office. You had a wonderful meeting of the Education Society. I was greatly interested in Dr. Strong's remarks. I must be that you will have fairly good sailing now.

I don't think I will be able to read Dr. Green's
article in a hurry. It is heavy, but it starts out by assuming what he is supposed to prove. However I suppose it is a great article.

I look forward to the Evanston School with pleasure and anticipations. There will be more to say than that was a year ago, even. I am attending to some business and visiting, am played out, in a measure.
Christmas 12 May 1939

Dear Dr. Harper:

June 9 1939

at hand. How I would delight in an hour's chat about how the University finally came about. I have no doubt I caused you trouble enough.

Regarding Evanston, I believe a subtle influence comes from the O. I. Dept. at Morgan Park somewhat damaging to the Summer School. Park & Holt don't say anything, but I have much doubt whether they
Can be induced to.

Holt mentions the fact that Dr. John M. P. said that he "didn't intend to teach at Evanston."

But why in a farm school can't he? I don't see splendid to have him down there.

Sincerely

M. P. M. Kee
Minneapolis, Minn.
July 17/89
Dear Dr. Harper:

The July Student is at hand and I am exceedingly proud of it. So proud that I send my next year's subscription at once.

It strikes me that your article on Rationalism is a climacteric. So far as you are concerned personally, nothing however will make the people believe anything else than that Yale is a centre for Rationalism. I hope you will have your turn of the seat of others to
I am honored to be present at this event and to have the opportunity to share my thoughts and experiences with you all.

As we gather here, I am reminded of the importance of education and the role it plays in shaping the future. Our institutions of learning are more than just places of academic study; they are also communities where ideas are exchanged, and minds are expanded.

I believe that it is crucial for us to foster an environment that encourages critical thinking and creativity. By doing so, we can ensure that our students are well-prepared to face the challenges of the world and to lead with wisdom and foresight.

Let us continue to support our institutions of learning and to recognize the importance of education in our society. Together, we can create a brighter future for all.

Thank you for your attention, and I look forward to continuing this conversation.
Endure,

The new Students are truly magnificent. I sent an order for samples of Primacy and Intermundane lesson. I wonder if this will introduce them into several of our classes in S.S. My class in Mark is doing well, and I am looking forward to our next session.

I am anticipating a fine lunch at Evanston. We are counting. Confidently on 40-60.

Very truly yours,

W. M. K.

1300 S. E. S.
March 17, 1866

[Handwritten text not legible]
Minneapolis, Minn. Oct 8 1889

Dear friend Dr. Warren:

Yours at hand. I'm afraid such a hurried trip would not have been satisfactory to me. Delighted at the way you enjoyed it. I hope you are well. Missed the Summer School very much and am anxious about the Institute of Sacred Scripture. My great ambition is sometime to get to be capable of doing some work as a teacher in one of your schools. It would put a definite aim for study. Before my. which would be invaluable, as I think. I don't avoid the details of your plans with great interest. My work here is delightful.

Monday nov.

in a small way, let it our young people? Bible class are on study 32 in Mark - you're Inductive Study. I have a class of about 25 University Students on Sunday in the same. The last time study EvvIII last Sunday. I am about organizing a class among the older people also. I am unable to like the
23rd

Dear Mr. [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to you today with a matter of great importance.

Yesterday, I received a call from [Name] regarding a [specific issue]. He informed me that there has been a [specific event] and it has caused a [specific consequence].

I understand that this may be a difficult situation for you, but I am here to support you. I would like to discuss this matter further and see what steps we can take to resolve it.

Please let me know if you have the time to meet with me to discuss this further.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
plan of the Samuel Studies - Primary, Intermediate - as well as the ones in Mark (Golden Rule edition). However, when we finish Mark, we will take up the ones in Samuel & give them a trial. I enjoy these Bible classes more. I think, than any other part of my work, unless it is the actual preaching. The students are delighted with the Inductive Studies & do the work top.

About Ted's many professorships do you think you can fill? I am almost anxious to think you an elected to a new one. How must be about four or five isn't it? All the damn you will get it & we will see the fruits in due time. What a magnificent fruit for effort! Your Yale students.

Thos. G. Soares, member of my church, Junior in University of Minnesota, sat opposite you at the table at Northfield. By my mistake, he took no introduction from me to you. He is the best.
in the University; a devout Christian. At good health, so yrs old. Greatly drawn to Bible Study & the ministry. He is just your kind of man—one in a million. Can work 15 hours a day; takes Classical courses. I wish you to try to come in contact with a Summer School. He was greatly interested in your addresses at Northfield. He is thoroughly orthodox, has no knowledge that there is such a thing as higher criticism, but his candid, thoughtful, intense, earnest, a jewel. Would it be worth my while to write a paper for our minister's meeting on "The Claims of the Higher Criticism"? And would it be worth your while to suggest to me what should be read in preparation for such a work? Have read Burgess' Biblical Study, Ladd's "What is the Bible,"聪明's "Israel," Cheyne's "Jermiah," Farrar's "Solomon," Robert Smith's "Prophecy," 20 J., in Jewett's "Hebrew," 20 I. Student, what else?
Minneapolis, Minn. Oct 19/88

Dear Professor: [Handwritten text]

You may be interested in seeing our program for our mission (Baptist) at the Twin Cities. It is very weak and five of the topics were suggested by me which only you might readily guess. Am getting acquainted with Pastor X. He is the first man away prefixes I have struck. Love to keep still x hear him talk. He says there is not too much of the advanced work in the program. In
With delight at his spirit.

"They have got a second
Isaiah, all right enough," he says. "We must give up
the Danielic authorship
of Ps 110," he says again.

But he is an old-fashioned
rationalist. He is free of
the best kind of spiritual
power. People are being
converted under his
preaching. We will
work them in on some
of this matter soon,
the minister's meetings.

Very truly,

W. B. McRee
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH.

W. P. McKee, Pastor.

Minneapolis, Minn. Jan. 25, 1880.

Dear Mr. Harper:

The Minneapolis Baptist Ministerial Conference yesterday appointed Dr. Scott and myself to go ahead a form a local board, or anything else we may wish. Practically, it is in our hands, and we are all united in it. We will have a conference with Butrick at once, and then try to get a conference with Thwing, Burnell, Pres. Nodding, and Butrick all at once, and then the thing may begin to take shape. Will this be right or wrong?

How much would the expense for the whole business—how much money will we have to raise by emission fees and otherwise, to get you abroad or have a little mills school, or about that? I want to have an idea about that before next Monday, if possible. My notion is that did not very enthuasistlic if you can't be had.
Minneapolis Minn. Jul 4/90.

Dr. Harper:

Who is your man in Broadus place?

It is out of the question to raise $1000 for two men.

It will be practically useless to try to have a school without you! Set that down.

Is there no long in May among July or August in which you could come?

Would it not be practicable to unite with the University Extension movement in holding a Summer School?
We fully intend to put other Co. denominations in the forefront. We want them to have the honor to do much of the work & to pay the bills, in large measure.

Must we have free dormitories? There are none in the town. Possibly we could obtain Hamilton or Macalester college buildings, but not in September.

Butrick & I had a long conference, Butrick with me in despearing of trying to do a school unless you can be present.

I enclose name of Congregational minister to whom to send prospectus.

Yours

N. P. M. Meek

May 7, 1910
OLIYET BAPTIST CHURCH.
W. P. McKEE, Pastor.

Minneapolis, Minn.    Oct. 13    1886.

Robert

You are hereby

notified to keep

with the

price.

[Signature]

Dear Mr. Harper:

I had a long conference with Dr. Hoyt yesterday over your letter to Buttrick. Buttrick will meet you officially about this matter. As a fact Hoyt and Buttrick - I am agreed that this is the one and only feasible plan and it will undoubtedly be carried through. We can make it a success. If the laws were Act 5 to 15 we could make it a "crowning" success a me may as it is. We will proceed to arrangements at once. You will remember you suggested the same thing to me at breakfast at the Grand Pacific on Dec. 31/89.

We will no doubt close the matter with you at the Anniversaries of Chicago in May.

Another matter. I am asked officially to consider a proposition to become pastor of First Church, Aurora, Ill., 37 mi. from Chicago. 350 members, average 28; 260, Congregation averaging 275-300, from 60 to 70. $2000 per year. Shall I go?

Yours,

[Signature]
Minneapolis, Minnesota  
March 25, 1920

Dear Dr. Harper,

I was visited yesterday by a Mr. E. A. Wait, a Hamilton man, (layman) who wanted information for a paper on the results of the Higher Criticism. I gave him Robertson Smith, an advocate of Biblical critics, his point is her. He had gone to his own pastor, Rev. C. F. Thwing, Plymouth Congregational Church, 1100 members, but he had told him that Thwing was as busy with essentials that he hadn't paid much attention to the Higher Criticism movement.

And this food for an
Editorial or Student here? Thwing has been an editor of The Star, but has not been elected president of Kansas University. He is now prominently mentioned as a candidate for presidency of Oberlin. Thwing is a great scholar, widely read, part of the noted and most cultured. But possibly an exception to the great church in the North West. But be for the essentials of physics follow the business. I am wasting my time. The quicker I come to myself the better.
Minneapolis, Minn.
May 17, 1890,

Dear Dr. Harper:

How much will you subscribe toward our Church debt—which I am trying to raise. It will be about $12,500 by Sept 1. Geo. A. Pleaebury offers to give a tenth of it. Four of us in the church give $500 each. Expect to raise $6000 in Ch Ch. Must get this not elsewhere, largely among other Minneapolis Baptists.

Subscriptions payable Sept 1, provided the whole is raised.

Yours,

W. P. McKee
1300 S. E., 5 St.
Minneapolis, Minn.
May 16, 90.

Dear Dr. Harper:

Your's of July 13 at hand. I'm regret to say things, but I don't think I'm
mandated to say how much you are to give toward our
Church's debt. We have to ask you to do that.

I think the wise is saying that you will receive $500
for your last days here in 597, and if it is a possible thing
you will receive more, and
I intend to push for all there
is in it for you. But how
much you shall give here, that
you must say, I do await your
reply with earnest.

Yours,

W.P. flere.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear A. Harper:

James of May—received at Chicago. We were disappointed that you could not be there, and doubly so that I should be for such a reason. I wish I could be of some service to you in your financial embarrassment. Meanwhile, we will let your subscription in. Please not tell you are here. Hoping that you may think a good summer.

Sincerely,

Mrs. M. Re.
Minneapolis Union Aug 2/30

Dr. A. Harper:

Many thanks for your kind words for the boy and his mother. Both continue to do very well.

Will you speak at a Union Service of the First Congregational Church (names with honor in which Student), Andrew Presbyterian Ch., University Cornell, E. Ch., Como Congregational Ch. and Oliver Baptist Ch., in our meeting house, Sunday, Aug 31, evening?

You would have an A1 audience, of good size, (500 to 800) of high quality.

I read with great interest.
of your promised visit here. Will you stop with me at my house Sunday night Aug 31, and all the rest of the time possible? Why not come directly to us Sunday morning, and do so with you to St. Paul in the afternoon?

As to Mr. Smith of the People's Church, St. Paul—He is a broad man in many good ways. But in my judgment you will want to be perfectly certain of your ground before you introduce him. I do not know him personally, but do close relations with him, and under you greatly in other quarters.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 15, 1890.

Dear Dr. Harper:

To your telegram of Saturday p.m. and your letter of Saturday a.m. received today:

To your telegram—Am a good deal surprised that you took the trouble to secure me for Sunday and ask me down over Sunday. I will come, D.V., and you may expect me at Lake Bluff Tuesday morning. If I fail then, I will surely be there not later than Saturday morning.

Buckwheat—I will confirm Wednesday p.m. and I will answer your letter when I see you. I don't want to think of "giving the whole business up."

Sincerely,

W. P. M. Kee
Olivet Baptist Church,  
W. P. McKee, Pastor.

Minneapolis Minn. Aug 21 1880.

Dear Dr. Harper:

We are about to exchange our meeting house for that of the University M.E. Church. I had hoped the details would have been finished ere this. It appears however that the day the deal will be made Tuesday. I must be here then. It would not be well what to go to Lake Bluff just to stay over Sunday. Consequently my telegram of yesterday.

I am surprised to be informed also that Dr. S. G. Smith has sent invitations to St. Paul church for a union meeting in his church for Sunday evening Aug 21. Certainly you have agreed to speak for me then, and I have so published it abroad. What about it? I shall repeat my announcement on Aug 14, unless you instruct me otherwise.

But Mr. Judson and I had a long conference yesterday and we are most unanimous in the opinion that you must stop...
I am sure you will accept a dinner. It will be a union dinner between the two cities held in Minneapolis at the West Hotel. The minister professors, a leading lawyer of the State and the member of 100-200 miles from present. Drs. Hoyt, Thursday, Burrell, Tiffany, of Minneapolis will be in the city. Also the leading ministers of St. Paul. Professors Atwood, Bridgman, and Stroop, and Principal Ford of Pittsburgh Academy would be present, with a large educational contingent. We can do a good thing. Prof. Judson is acquainted with all the religious and intellectual assembly of the whole region. I will help as Committee man. We can have others from other denominations of course, and Dr. Smith of other from St. Paul on the committee. The whole thing will be all.

Now you can get a ticket from the Coast to Chicago via St. Paul or Minneapolis for the same money as via Council Bluffs. If you insist on it, so the agent here assures me. You know the Co N R R, by runs town and sleeper from St. Paul to Portland via Snake River City and the Central Pacific. You can come from Portland here by changing.
Olivet Baptist Church,  
W.P. McKee, Pastor.

Minneapolis Minn. 150

Once only, at Sioux City—waiting only long enough to be transferred from train to train. I suppose you would not like the tourist sleeper, but I did get through with no change at all.

Now you know your own business, but you can come back via Minneapolis, with the one change (with exact connection) at Sioux City, let us give you a supper and dinner above two days. One of these you could have at absolutely reasonable by leaving here Monday evening Sept. 7. How will you not do it? We want to make December business a "landing success!" This supper will assurs us.

Please Lord at Monday forenoon at 9:30, for a carriage drive with Prof. Judson and others about Minneapolis. Please remember me to announce
again if on Aug 31st you speak for me at the Union Church, Aug 31st, in the evening.

We hope the rest all come out right. But I've - Judson say it is only 71. No question I do it. Kind of thing we want to do so it Sept 1. We all agree it can be done well Sept 15-20.

I'm sorry I'm missing my trip with you from Chicago up and at school. But I never out of the question to go.

If I can find you I'll see you Sunday p.m. Aug 31st. Come back with you for 8th evening dinner.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

W. A. McKeel
Minneapolis Minn. Sept. 15, 1890.

Dear Dr. Harper:

The news about Rockefeler is delightful. We are living in great times. I trust my son may sometime enter the University of Chicago, of which you will be President.

We want to know how much money you will expect for your work here. Dec. 15-25.

How many lectures will you give? You do not expect to be able to do anything Christmas eve or Christmas day, do you, or do you?

Please answer about the money at once.

Sincerely

522 - 12 Ave. S. E. W. P. M. McKee
Dear Dr. Harper:

Your letter makes me want to go to Chicago very much. Possibly if you had told me just what is up, I would break over and go at all hazards. As it is, I am immensely curious to know what is being done, but for many reasons it would be unwise for me to leave tonight, as I should have to do so in order to see you. Please tell me the news & believe me I wish more than I can tell that I cannot see you.

Very Truly,  
W.P. McKee
522-12 ave S.E.
Minneapolis Minn.
Oct 22, 1890

Dear Dr. Harper,

I learn officially that you have recommended me to the Hyde Park Church (Chicago) as a part-time man for their faculty. I would like to inquire:

1. What led the board to make such a recommendation?
2. Why would you recommend me there?

I shall be quite interested in knowing your mind.

Very truly,

W.P.M. Keen
Minneapolis, Sunday, Nov 2/1878

Dear Dr. Harper:

To leave this church would be the most painful experience of my life. We have finished the last detail of exchanging our church for another, beautifully suited to our needs, and admirable in every way. We have, by the exchange, removed every dollar of indebtedness, and at the annual meeting, held Oct. 30, had $300 in the treasury after every bill was paid. I know what I speak when I say that the people are absolutely a unit in their pastor. The people are the choicest of New England's choice. We are within two squares of the State University. Our students class in S.S. numbers thirty. Thirty students were actually present at our supper Oct. 30. Our S.S. today morning He never had half such an outlook. I love the people, know them, believe in them. If duty calls, I go. But it will be a painful thing.
The Twin City Congregational Club met while you were in Minneapolis - attended by all the Congregationalists of the State. Suppose I could work you in to give the address, have you a check which you could make out for the occasion - 4th of Father's Day? By judicious use of a new eardrum - generously. It would help the funds out about $50 - and you a fine chance to stir up the Animals. I am not sure I can get you in, but tell me quickly if you have an address. Sincerely,

R.M. Kee
Chrisman Ill
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UNITED STATES

ONE CENT

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Dr. W. A. Harper
New Haven

PO Box 15
Conn.
Dear Dr. Harper,

I am very glad of the fact that a note met affairs and news concerning the 'Chronological Order' article.

I am very sorry about the Judson business. It is impossible for me to exert any influence with him, as since he returned from Chicago, he has said nothing to me about it. I am greatly surprised at his attitude toward the University.

Am sorry the World is to be postponed, but have no doubt the is true. Am laboring on an article for ONJS, at response to your 4th guest July 7. It comes slowly. Your high beloved. Be kind for me.
Dr. Harper:

I infer that you are to spend a Sunday here soon. When is it to be? Let me know the exact time. I have a road a date, and I will meet you with my sleigh or buggy for you must stop with me of course. We will have a big time. How long will you stay?

Merrill and I agree that we have not time to try to work up our institute without you.

Sincerely,

McKee
Dr. Harper: What about the Baptist Review business? Are you of the same mind as when you told me about it? Where are you to have to say yes or no to it? Have you done anything about it?

Who could we get for a 3 day Institute? Would you not come for a short time like that?

Yours

W. P. M. Kee
My dear [Name],

I appreciate the efforts you have made to explain the situation to the committee. It is clear that the decision to dissolve the council was not made lightly. The reasons presented at the meeting were compelling, and I believe that the council's actions were justified.

As you mentioned, the new council is expected to bring a fresh perspective and energy to the organization. I hope that this transition will lead to a more vibrant and inclusive environment.

Thank you for your dedication and commitment to the council. I look forward to seeing the new council in action.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
Dr. Harper:

I have been studying Ps. 51.

Leaving off the last two verses is it possible that David wrote the rest of it, even? Could such a savage as he was in some things, have had such sense of sin?

I confess I am perplexed.

Enclosed Book Study: Philippians has given me great profit in 1 Thessalonians and making it.

Yours,

[Signature] M. McKee
I have been elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Social Research. It is clear that I have been

promoted to the next level of my career. I am very pleased with this news. It is a significant step forward for my research and my work in the field.

I am grateful to you for your support and encouragement. It has been a pleasure to work with you and I look forward to continuing our collaboration.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter. I am confident that this appointment will open new opportunities for my work.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH.
W. P. McKee, Pastor.
522 12th Avenue, South East.

Chicago, Aug 6

Minneapolis Minn. .......... 189

Mr. Harper:

I am almost sorry I consented to take the money you gave me. To be sure you agreed to give it, but you did not agree to give $25 more in the way I passed into the ground and in remitted fees to classes. As a matter of fact you paid me practically about $50. I feel as tho I wanted to return the money or do something for you.

Ain't lonesome and Tomkink tonight. Called on Prof. Judson at 4:15 p.m. to eat. Then for Chifman at 8:45 to pack gear. Good luck.

Never had a better time than at Chautauqua.
Dear Dr. Harper:

Our Institute has had three courses of lectures in '73. Percé was a success. The others were not. Biswell had less than 100 at his lectures.

Biswell got hold of nobody. Where you get ready to come, we once have another course. Tell them we are through. There is no use in pursuing such matters to the people, as Briggs & Biswell treated them.

Yours,

Wm. McKee
Dr. Harper:

Sorry of your great pressure of work and worry. Wish I could help. When you are here in January you will see my people on Sunday what I asked you about in Europe. Will you not? How intellectual difficulties need not affect the religious life. Can get a good crowd of students, I think.

Concerning Institute of Sacred Literature,

Second week in February

1. How long will you stay?
2. How often will you speak?
3. On what subject?
4. Who else shall we get?
5. What financial arrangements would be necessary?
6. We are delighted.
7. Just what will be the date? 

Yours,

M. R.
American Institute of Sacred Literature.

Dean EDWARD T. BARTLETT, D.D., President.
President WM. R. HARFER, Ph.D., D.D., Principal of Schools.

Minneapolis, Minn. M.K. 1. 1894

Dear Sir:

The Institute would enjoy having some lectures
when we meet again
some of your sacred lectures in
our friend circle.

Yours,

[Signature]
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