by Frank Sanborn.

of Concord.

Massachusetts.

Mr. Sanborn is

the last of that

school of philosophers

which included

Hawthorne, Emerson,

Thoreau, Alcott,

and gave us

the rare opportunity

of listening to

personal reminiscences.

Centre of the

grand men of

those early New

England days.

I am asking

Mr. Ward in preparing

a list of those

whom we think

would like to take

advantage of this

occasion, and beg to

ask the favour of

your Proposals.
and Instructs to whom intimation of the Course may be advisedly sent.

Sincerely hoping that I am not one presumptuous in making this request I am, believe me

Ringh hold yours
Catharine B. Rand

May thirty eighth
620 Division Street
Chicago

January 16th, 1898.

My dear Dr. Harper:--

Many of us are very much concerned lest what seems to us the persecution of Colonel Parker should result in his leaving Chicago. This, we feel, would be a public calamity, and a severe blow to the educational movement which is now --as many of us think-- much more active than it is in the East. I know some results of Colonel Parker's training, which I consider practical and admirable.

I know you are interested in his work, but cannot resist the temptation to say this word.

Of course, this note requires no answer.

Very truly yours,

Lydia Becker Coodley Ward
360 Division Street
Chicago
January 15th, 1938

Dear Mr. Harper:

With all of me are very much concerned.

I feel that we are not ready to the presentation of Colonel Parker's projected results in the teaching of
Chicago. The time I feel that we need for a people
continuity with a serious plan to the educational
movements which we have -- as much as the think
work more efficient than it is in the field. I know
some meetings of Colonel Parker, a man of whom
I know you are interested and who is
the pioneer leader in the comprehension of
work.

Of course, there were changes in

Sincerely,

[Signature]