

Elm Texas Aug 18th, 82

Mr B. F. Buckner

Dear sir

If I should attend the "State College of Kentucky" would I be at liberty to study only what I wanted to study if so and I wish to study Chemistry and Machinery only How much time would I spend with Prof King and how much with Prof Peter and how much additional fee would I have to pay to take the course in practical Chemistry

please reply immediately and oblige

S L Massengill

Elms Kaufman County
Texas

Sackville Westchester
October 1st 1852

Professor A. and M. College

Dear Sir

I would take it as a great favor if you would give me some information in regard to the cost of going to your school for session, including board and tuition. Of course I am like many other school boys, poor and want to get through as cheap as I can, and any information you can render will certainly be highly appreciated by me.

Respectfully

J. D. Marcus



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Prof J. K. Patterson City
Dear Sir:

I have been told that advertisements have been published in regard to ^{the} uniforms of your students for this season. I have carefully watched the papers, but have been unable to see anything of any advertisement, - except an editorial in the "Press" referring to such as being in "another column" - but no "other column" contained such, that I could find.

Would you favor me with the information? what is required this session, so that we may be enabled to put in a bid?

Respectfully
M. Kaufman

Owensboro Ky Oct. 3rd 1882

Dear sirs

I have received the appointment
of a scholarship in your college by the
board of examiners of Owensboro Ky

I did not what the board would cost my
Mother is a widow woman and has two
to educate I would like to attend your
college Please find what I can obtain good
board for and send me word right away
by so doing you will confer a vast favor upon
H. E. Bibb.

Owensboro Ky
Owensboro.

—OFFICE OF—
F. M. MCCORMICK, M. D.,

Dealer in
Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,

COR. GRAND AND DESIARD STS.

Monroe, La., Oct 3rd 1882

Superintendent of the
Kentucky Agricultural University
Dear Sir

I would be very much obliged
to you if you would send me one
of your circulars I don't think of
going to school this session but
would like to have one of your
circulars with Tuition, Board
Books + washing so that I will
know what it will take to carry
me through one year. I am now
in a drug store I am going to
make it my profession if you
will send me one of your circulars
I will thank you very much

Please Mail it in care of ~~F. M. McCormick~~
F. M. McCormick, M. D., yours Truly
Ben Hasna

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Newport, N.J.

Oct. 4th 1882.

Pres. C. K. Patterson.

My dear Sir.

Will you please excuse my Son Harry, from attendance, at school, on Friday, so that he may come home, to select some clothing, necessary for winter - He will return on Monday morning.

I am dear Sir.

Yours Respectfully.

P. Carrington.

Hester Owen Co. D.C.

Dear Sir-

Let me hear how my boy is getting along - told him to write last week - sent him Sept 25th by express, bed cover, blanket & - don't know that he has yet been to the officers for them - I fear he is sick - Tell me when he will want his military outfit! Let me hear at once, and oblige.

Respectfully,

Jacob O'Barrow.

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[Oct. 7, 1892]

Mr James K Patterson
Dear Sir

I intend to
come up with my
son but sickness
prevented me. Please
take charge of him
& locate him pleasantly
& comfortably I send
\$150 (one hundred
& fifty-dollars) Please
take charge of it
& pay all necessary
expenses giving him
the amount necessary
to furnish his room
By so doing you will

greatly obliged
T. A. G. Herr

Wingo Oct 7th 1882
Mr Patterson

Dear Sir, I hope
you will not think it im-
pertinent in me to address
a few lines to you in regard
to my son ^{W. B. Wright} who is attending
your school (The state college
of Ky) what I wish to say
is that he informs me that
he has been unfortunate in
getting room mates that pre-
vent his studying and ^{they} use
profane language which he
says is very disagreeable to him
I desire that you receive the above
as confidential as it is not my
purpose to injure the boys, but

to protect my son; who has all his life been a very moral boy and is now I trust a true Christian. If it is not asking too much I would take it as a great favor for you to assist him in getting good moral room mates; and from what the Hon A R Boon and Hon Henry George tells me of your Christian character I trust I do not make the request in vain. It is my purpose that my son stay with you for some time and I would take it as a great favor for you to encourage ^{him} all you can in his moral and Christian duties.

And if you would write a few lines to me occasionally to let me know how he is progressing it would be highly appreciated. I would also inform you that his appointment was ratified by the court of claims Oct 2nd

Yours Truly

R. B. Wright

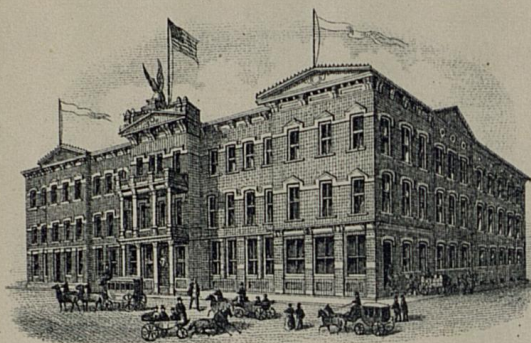
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Owenton Ky. Oct. 9 1882

Dear sirs —

I received your circular
it is much cheaper to board at the dormi-
tory than in private families and then
I would rather do it. so that I will board
at the dormitory I will arrive next
Monday if not before I am very well
acquainted with W. P. Swope and would
like to room with him I am now attending
the Owenton High School I would rather
room with Mr. Swope if I could if there
no one with him because I am use to
him. Thanking you for past favors I
I remain

Resp. W. E. Bith



Wm. Magn. 529 Market St. Philadelphia.

NEW PHOENIX HOTEL
C.F. SIMONDS
Proprietor.

Lexington, Ky.

Oct 9th 1882

Friend J. K. Patterson
Dear Sir,

I prefer that Telford Clark
should not study History
this session.

Very respectfully
W. S. Clark

Glasgow, Ky.,
Oct 12th, 1887.

Dear Sir:

I am a young man of limited circumstances financially and am desirous of knowing the terms I could enter your school & take the course. Further, I have a wife and one child, I am 27 years old - Have a tolerable education - Have taught 45 months in common school - highest wages received \$60 per month - lowest $33\frac{1}{3}$. I am willing to work in part or as much as necessary I desire to have my family with me and my wife to attend school when practical - she is only 19 years of age - I desire to take a full course. Can I live and

get through on honorable terms
that is without incurring such
a debt that I could not well
discharge. I would desire a room
for my family and to live at
the least possible expense.

Please send terms; and whether
or not a man ^{with} ~~to~~ very limited
means situated as I am could
afford to come to Lexington
and could go through ^{and not} ~~without~~
making a failure. Please speak
frank and candid - send me nec-
-essary information - I can get recom-
mendations if desired - I am an
own cousin to the ^{substant} boys who attended
your school last year - I have a
brother who will come I think -
I will get an appointment -
Let me hear immediately - if I come
I desire to come immediately or
as soon as would be most advantage-
yours &c.
Geo. J. Eubank
Glorious
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James H. Patterson, &c.

[Oct, 12, 1882]
Lexington,
Ky.

Address,
G. F. Eubank,
Klaxson,
Ky.

Barren Co. }

Hoping to hear from you
soon & remain as ever,

G. F. Eubank,

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Newport. R.I.
Oct. 12th 1882

Pres. J. K. Patterson.

Dear Sir.

My son, Harry,
has been sick; since
Monday; is still confined;
under my medical care.

As soon as he has recovered,
I will send him, back
to your School; without
delay.

I regret; that
such a necessity; has
caused, his absence,
from his studies; I trust,
he will soon, be able
to return.

I am dear Sir.

Yrs. with respect
P. Carrington.

1882
Near Louisville October 13th

Mr James K. Patterson
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

Your letter dated 14th ult was duly received and content noted but was surprised at the a portion of its contents. About the middle of last August I wrote you a letter enquiring of you on what would be the best terms you would take my son; you wrote me on the 24th of last August that you would let him come without tuition on his appointment, and six dollars for fuel and five dollars for room rent. Now Mr Patterson I sent him to your school and

~~that~~ what you wrote me, Now then in your last letter you demand \$10 dollars more Mr Patterson you are well aware I am a poor man, and I have a right to believe you when you stated that eleven dollars was what you would charge my son to reenter school. Afterwards you make out a bill of 21 dollars, I dont see why you should treat me in such a manner, I cant understand you, If you please explain, I have it in your own hand writing, and would not of sent my son at all if you had not made the expense lighter
yours Resp

N A Galt

MARSHALL & MELTON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
OFFICE—LEGAL ROW.

Paducah, Ky., Oct 16th 1882

Dear Patterson

Dear Sir

Through my influence
to some extent perhaps Mr L W
Emery was induced to send
his son Charley to your School.
Mr. E. is one of the prominent
influential citizens of our city
and his good opinion will be
valuable to you hereafter.

I hope you will do whatever
you can to make Charley satisfied
with the School. give him such
encouragement as will insure
that end. I am a great friend
to the College and desire to
aid you as far as I can to
make friends for it

Let me hear from you soon
Your true friend
Geo W Reeves.

L. T. MOORE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Cathlettsburg, Ky Oct 16 1882

Dear President,

I have counted up
my actual out lay in expenze
Money to Magoffin A foot up \$20.00
I was gone from my office past some
days, I desire you to see some
of the attorneys who are interested
in the College and let them fix
my fee, in Case of Heggins vs
Prater Sheriff of Magoffin County
and tell them to make it as
noble I do not want an exorbitant
fee and whatever they fix it
at I will be satisfied, with

I am your friend & assistant
L. T. Moore

My family from me in regards
to you and yours.
L. T. M

Mayslick Oct the 20.th 1882

Mr. James K. Patterson

Dear Sir

I received yours
of the 18th. And was sorry
to hear that Lee was sick. If
he is not well when you receive
this you will let him come home and
stay until he gets better.
I received a letter from ^{him} the other
day informing me that he was sick
and had not been able to write.

Respectfully yours

W. P. Fox

Agricultural & Mechanical College

OF MISSISSIPPI

CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

JOHN A. MYERS,
State Chemist.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, *Oct 22* 188*2*

Pres. Jas K. Patterson,
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir:

We are likely to have a very vigorous attack upon this institution within the next year. The storm is gathering and if I do not mistake, the thunders will begin to roll about Jan. 1st. At the request of Gen. Lee I write to you for ~~three~~ copies of your Address at Frankfort, which he considers one of the ablest things that he ever read. We wish to send them where they will do us most good. My copy has already been sent off and we need more, if we knew where to get them would send to

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a book-store for them.

The college is doing splendidly and we have every prospect of success except that there is going to be the same old trouble - the preachers. Both sides are gathering all of the material that they can get a hold of, and while the policy of the institution is to move along as quietly as possible, the press is not going to rest idly.

I am sorry to trouble you but men who have as fine fighting capacity as yourself have to submit to such annoyances.

Success to you.

Respectfully

Address above.

John A. Myers

Amanda Ohio
Oct 29 1882.

Judge Wm Keard
{ Chairman Ex. Com.
{ A & M College Langhorne Pa

Dear Sir:

I am sorry to say that I find it absolutely necessary to call upon the Ex. Com. for further payment on last year's salary. If it would still embarrass the interests of the college to pay the entire balance due me, then please pay at least one hundred dollars. Please give me a statement of the balance due in case you feel able to pay but one or two hundred dollars on the account. I feel yet very much embarrassed on account of not receiving all that is due me, which I had expected to receive in September; I hope you may be able to pay me in full without further delay.

Very Respectfully

W A Kellerman

OFFICE OF
THOS. R. GORDON,
(COUNTY JUDGE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Owenton, Ky. Oct. 26 '1882

Hon J. K. Patterson
Presk. A. M. College
Lexington Ky.
D. Sir:-

The young man
who was apl^d from here to your school
- young Bibb - tells that he is not
able to go - I understand Wm. Sanford
from this place, is not now in
your school - Can't you appoint
the two young men who are then
to the vacancies - young O'Banion
& Wm. Swope - Let me hear in
regard to this at once - as their
parents are anxious that they
should be placed on the list of
State Students - Can send
proper papers of recommenda-
tion -

Be kind enough to answer
by return mail much obliged -

Yours truly -
Thos. R. Gordon

Pleasantville Ky Oct 23 -
1872

Professor L. K. Paterson

Kind Sir

My

sons report of last week is quite
an unfavorable one, hope it will
not be the case soon again.

You said it needed my attention
which it does, & if you think
best will come up & see &
talk to him about it. I am
so anxious that Morgan
apply himself which I fear
he is not doing. Now

Professor would you be so
kind for an anxious mother
to talk to Morgan in regard
to this matter & advise him
to try & be more studious

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by so doing you will
prove a great favor on
a friend

Respectfully
Sammi Threlkeld

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Appl. 1 House
Cor. 3rd & Howard Sts
St Louis Mo
7th Nov^r /87

Prof. Geo. R. Paterson
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir

It is with feelings
of reluctance that I
write you at present, as
I am what they term it
in "Hard Luck" my object
however in doing so, is to see
if you are acquainted in
this City with any party
you could recommend me
to where by I would be
enabled to procure employ-

most of some suitable
kind. — I came to
St Louis from the East about
6 months ago and have
been doing manual labor ever
since, with the exception
of this last 4 weeks in
which I have been seriously
ill with Malarial Fever.
I am glad to say that
I am now in a fair way
to recovery —

It is a pretty
difficult matter to obtain
employment here especially
anything in a Clerical way.

I was a candidate for
something of that kind
recently on the City Directory
but the numbers that
were standing for it and
City expenses being necessary
my chance was hopeless —

I trust you will
pardon me for taking
this liberty of communicating
with you. but was of the
opinion it might be pro-
ductive of good results.

I remain
Yours most respectfully
David M. Lusk

please address
Care of Dryden House
727

University of Wisconsin.

Agricultural Department.

Madison, Wis.,

Nov 7th 1882

Dear Sir:-

I am very anxious to learn at an early date the exact attendance of agricultural and mechanic arts students in our various institutions which have received government aid.

I shall be under obligations to you if you will fill out the enclosed and return at your earliest convenience.

Most Truly Yours
W. A. Henshaw

Lexington Kentucky

Nov 16th 1882

Mr R. F. Coffman

Dear father

I have had a very
severe spell of sickness
I have been confined to my
bed for 3 or four days and
I think it would be advisable
for me to come home and
as I have not got any
money I would like for
you to send me some
and if I do not get better
right off I will come home
Col McFarland was to see
me and he thought it best
for me to come home and
wished you would send me
the money right off.

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Write immediately

Your Effect.

William W. Coffman.

Somerset Nov 17 87

Dear J. K. Patterson

Dear Sir.

Your letter was received and I must excuse myself for not answering sooner. I am glad you like my boy. He is a good boy - which you have found out. He does not like to study is all the objection I have to Ethel. I hope you will break that up. My son wrote that he wanted money to pay for his uniforms, and some other little things - I will be in Lexington in the course of a week or 10 days and settle for anything that may be necessary. Hope you will succeed in quaking Ethel's ambition.

Very Respectfully
Mrs M. E. Scott

OFFICE OF

COFFMAN & CO.,

Dealers in

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes,

HATS, CAPS, NOTIONS, ETC.

Plaquemine, Ky., Oct 18 1882

Prof

Patterson

Dear Sir I would
call your attention to my
son W. W. Coffman and
in close his letter which
you read not let him
now you have it but it
will let you now his idea
I want you to examine the
case for yourself and
if his health is so bad that
it is not prudent for him
to stay send him home
but if he is able to stay
I would much rather he
would stay if he is trying
to learn if he has not
try to learn he might as
well quit in closed you
will please find Twenty dollars

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Slughtersville, Ky.,

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if Sick and needs anything
Let him know what he
needs if he come home
Give him enough to
come home and if
he stays pay what expenses
he incurred while Sick
Give him five dollars to
buy a pair Boots if he needs
them and pay balance
on his Beard This makes
one hundred and fifty
five dollars I have given him
since he started and he
oughts at the time he is
behind your Personal
attention to This matter
with Gratitude Obleys
me your
if he needs R. H. Coffman
Medical attention
let him have good

In Reply to Yours of

J. A. Kehoe,

GENERAL JOB PRINTER.

Maysville, Ky., Nov. 18th 1882

Prof. Jas. L. Patterson
Lexington, Ky

Dear Sir: I send you by this
mail copy of the "Annual" containing your
 $\frac{1}{2}$ page "ad." ~~and~~ which same we would
like very much to continue in our
edition for 1883, to be printed in a
few days.

It will be fully up to last issue
and generally distributed

Hoping to hear from you in
a few days, ^{and perhaps trusting} that this proposition
will not be "laid upon the table"

I am Very Truly, &c

J. A. Kehoe

I consider Prof. Taverner's system of Elocution the only one which gives the true philosophy of expression. It seems to me that more than any other man he has exalted Elocution into a high art, which is worthy of the careful study of cultured and scholarly men.—REV. JOHN P. GILL, Liverpool, Mass.

I do not think that I could speak in too high terms of Mr. Taverner's ability as a teacher of Elocution. His methods are so wise and good that even those who have been most prejudiced against the whole business, because of what they have witnessed or experienced in connection with incompetent instructors, would, I am satisfied, have their prejudices wholly removed after a course of lessons from Prof. Taverner. He is, I am persuaded, the best living instructor in this department; and I take sincere pleasure in adding my name to that of the many names of gentlemen and scholars who have spoken of him in terms of which any man might be justly proud.—REV. WYTHAM W. CONKLING, D.D., Madison Ave. and 23rd St. Presbyterian Church, New York, May 15, 1879.

Your system has in it more true philosophy, more real excellence and more practical value than any I have ever met with. Your lessons on the general principles of voice, on methods, on rhetorical delivery, and on gestures, are invaluable for the sound principles and deep philosophy which they contain.—REV. WM. BACON STEVENS, Bishop of Pennsylvania.

As an oratorical teacher, Mr. Taverner is eminent; as a teacher of Elocution, I consider him pre-eminent.—REV. J. MONROE GIBSON, D.D., Chicago.

I regard him as unequalled in his art by any man I have ever known.—REV. GEO. S. HARRIS, D.D., New York.

Prof. Taverner was made to teach Elocution. It is an intellectual pleasure to hear his analyses of gesture; and all his rules are accounts for the principle. Several of the faculty have been under his instructions, and they are delighted.—PROF. TAYLOR, Williams College, Mass.

I have derived greater benefit from this course of lessons in Elocution, so hastily taken, than from all the rest of my studies in that art put together.—REV. W. H. MILLBURN, D.D., Amherst, England.

I feel that the time I have spent under your instructions has been more advantageously employed than any I ever devoted to learning how to use, save or improve my voice.—REV. WM. AMYNTOR, London, England.

I have had a good opportunity of judging of the system of Elocution taught by Mr. J. W. Taverner, and believe it to be founded on the truest principles, and calculated to enable persons well acquainted with it to read as they would speak.—REV. T. B. FITLER, D.D., D.C.L., Bishop of Michigan.

TAVERNER METHOD

The following expressions of opinion are evidence of the originality and exceeding value of the

method of expression, which is the foundation of the Taverner system of Elocution, the quick attainment of which affords to those who desire a knowledge of Elocution, the quick attainment of a great and useful accomplishment; and to Public Speakers and Readers, a great aid to professional success.

THE TAVERNER SYSTEM OF PSYCHOLOGICAL ELOCUTION, GESTURE AND VOCAL CULTURE.

Watkins Lecturer on Elocution and Sacred Rhetoric, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.; Professor of Elocution, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; Divinity School of Protestant Epis. Church, Philadelphia; Knox College, Toronto; Presbyterian College, Montreal, &c.

J. W. TAVERNER

433 West Walnut St
Louisville Ky 21 Nov 1882

Rev. Mr. L.,

If you would like to arrange to take some further lessons from me in Elocution & Reading, I should be glad to hear from you, as it might persuade me to come. Try what might be done in the schools & Colleges. If you can prompt any of them to secure my services in Lexington I shall be under obligation for any exertion to my favor. Have already sent application to Bible College &c and in will depend on my replies whether I shall be induced to visit Lexington once again. And, I have no intention in the future of ever travelling again from these quarters for New York & Boston.

Yours respectfully,
J. W. Taverner.

Rev. Mr. Litchfield
Lexington

I take pleasure in joining my testimonial, with others, to Prof. Taverner's mastery both of the art and of the philosophy of Elocution. In the latter department he seems to me to excel all other teachers of whom I have any knowledge.—REV. CHARLES W. SHIELDS, D.D., Princeton College, N.J.

As a pure intellectual pleasure, I would pay the price of some of his lectures.—REV. G. M. MAXWELL, D.D., Lane Theol. Sem., Cincinnati.

To a thorough, scientific and practical acquaintance with the art, you add a rare, I think an unexampled, skill in communicating your knowledge. The benefit I have derived has transcended all that I have been able to derive from all other sources united.—REV. DR. BELLOWES, New York.

* Now that I am acquainted with his method and principles, I have no hesitation in pronouncing them invaluable.—The late Rev. JAMES HAMILTON, D.D., London, England.

* He seems to me to have mastered more thoroughly the principles of good delivery than any teacher in whose class I have been. I esteem his instructions very valuable.—REV. DR. WOLF HOWE, D.D., Bishop of Western Va.

In my estimation Mr. Taverner has—Columbus-like—discovered a new continent, and made a new science and art of Elocution; the subtle shades of thought and fine language (oral) expresses, he has unveiled as, I believe, no one has done before him.—The late Rev. EDW. N. KIRK, D.D., Boston.

His knowledge of the profoundest principles of the science is wonderful, and lifts him far above the common empirical class of teachers.—REV. J. R. JAQUES, Ph.D., D.D., President of Albert Col., Belleville, Can.

It is based upon correct principles of science and common sense, and certain to prove of the highest utility to public readers and speakers who master it.—REV. PRINCIPAL MACVICAR, LL.D., L.T.P., Presbyterian College, Montreal.

Professor T. W. Taverner has taught Elocution for a good many years in Knox College, and I have pleasure in bearing testimony to the efficiency and success with which he has conducted his classes. I have formed a very high opinion of the manner in which Prof. Taverner develops the principles of Elocution. These principles seem to be deduced from a correct psychology, and hence his instructions are free from the too mechanical methods and details which too frequently characterize elocutionary teaching.—REV. PRINCIPAL CAVAN, D.D., Knox College, Toronto.

In my view, one lesson amply repays the whole expenditure.—Hox. J. B. FLINT, Barrister, Belleville, Ont.

Makes a man read less like an actor and more like a scholar and a gentleman.—SAMUEL D. WADDY, Jr., Esq., M.P., Barrister, London, England.

Mr. Taverner's lessons, though expensive, are worth all that they cost.—REV. DR. GOODSPEED, Chicago.

No one can afford to do without his valuable lessons who has means and time to enjoy them.—REV. DR. BAUGH, U. P. Ch., Chicago.

I had never before met with a gentleman who had so thoroughly sounded all the depths and shoals of voice, manner and exegesis.—ALFRED RUSSELL, Esq., U. S. District Attorney, Detroit.

His lecture on *gesture* is the most perfect analysis of that subject I have ever seen.—PROF. S. K. SMITH, Prof. Rhetoric, Waterville Coll., Maine.

To those who may value my opinion:—In 1864 I took a course of lessons of Prof. Taverner, which has been more valuable to me than all the other instruction in Elocution that I have received. After the lapse of fifteen years, I am about concluding another course, which has deepened my conviction that his principles are true to nature, and his methods true to his principles.—REV. J. M. BUCKLEY, Hanson Pl. M. E. Ch., Brooklyn, May 27th, 1879.

I am satisfied that his analysis of Elocution is the most natural and satisfactory extant.—REV. SYLVESTER SCOVEL, D.D., Plattsburg.

MY DEAR SIR,—With the enclosure permit me to express my thanks for your lectures, and my sense of their great value. In three particulars you have advanced upon any system with which I am acquainted, viz.:—1st, in modes of *cultivating* inflection; 2nd, in reading *clauses* and *phrases*, as themselves subject to emphasis, suppression, inflection, &c.; and 3rd, in indicating methods, whilst also impressing the importance of *studying the version* in order to become a correct reader of it. I have very much enjoyed this course of lectures, and beg to assure you of my kind regard.—REV. G. T. BEDELL, D.D., Bishop of Ohio.

I am very glad to say anything I can in appreciation of Prof. Taverner's system. I had had good instruction in Elocution before meeting with him, but most of it now seems quite poor compared with his. Prof. Taverner gives you a system which covers the ground in a really scientific manner, and yet it is so simple and natural that any one can apply it. This is because of the first-class analytic power which the Professor has. With a genius for his subject, he has got down to the bottom principles of his work, and grouped them in their logical order. But further, and what is quite as valuable, the Professor can DO what he teaches, and do it most admirably: so that one is perplexed whether to value him most for the simple and natural system he gives, or for his art of imparting that system. Our Bibles and hymn books would become new and very powerful things if we only had a Prof. Taverner behind each man in the pulpit. I hope we shall keep him in Boston and vicinity a good part of his time.—REV. PITT DILLINGHAM, Pastor of the Howard Ch., Boston, Nov. 16, 1880.

MY DEAR SIR,—It is but the testimony of candor when I say I have received from you what I have never been able to get from any other teacher—a self-evidencing philosophy of the management of the voice. And the practical efficiency of your teaching fully equals the beauty and the truthfulness of your system. You have also given me a new pleasure in reading the Bible; for your Elocution secures to the mere act of reading aloud, not only an appropriate utterance, but the additional excellence of a current exposition of the sense. Thanking you with all my heart for the improvement I have had at your hands, I remain, very truly, your obliged friend, REV. WM. R. NICHOLSON, D.D.

After much agreeable and profitable intercourse with Prof. Taverner, in which my original prejudices against elocutionary teaching have been entirely removed by the unobjectionable excellence of his peculiar system of instruction, it gives me great pleasure to commend his services to all who desire aid in training the voice to the harmonious expression of varying and electric thought.—The late Rev. DUDLEY A. TYNG.

The study of Elocution has been a *life* work with him, and his sharp discrimination of the natural significance of tones, inflections and gesture, evinces a natural fitness, highly cultivated by art. I regard his principles of Elocution as correct, as eminently natural, and readily commending themselves to every unperverted taste.—PROF. J. N. LINCOLN, Williams College, Massachusetts.

The instructions of Prof. Taverner in Elocution are of the highest value. He is an accomplished master of Elocution, both as a science and an art; and none can attend his course without deriving from it very substantial benefits.—REV. J. R. KENDRICK, D.D., Brooklyn, N.Y.

His suggestions are of great and permanent importance, and furnish a foundation for life-long practice and improvement in reading and speaking.—REV. JOHN COTTON SMITH, D.D., Fifth Avenue, New York.

I take great pleasure in bearing testimony to the superior gifts and skill of Prof. Taverner, in his profession as a teacher of Elocution. The lessons which he has given me during the past two weeks I consider invaluable, and expect to derive from them untold good. His principles are grand, though simple when once mastered.—REV. N. T. WHITAKER, So. Boston, Mass., Oct. 22, 1880.

I shall always be grateful to you for your instructions. Your lessons on the culture of the voice are alone worth all you charge, and have enabled me to go through four and sometimes five services without pain or fatigue; and my throat, for which I have been under medical treatment for nearly four years, began to improve immediately after your instructions were put into practice, and is now nearly well.—REV. J. STEWART SMITH, Evanston, Ill.

I have received so much benefit, especially as to Scripture reading, that I would like to have the privilege of speaking of him to every friend of mine in the ministry.—REV. JAS. M. FULTON, U. P. Ch., Allegheny, Pa., April 3, 1880.

He seems to have mastered the very principles of eloquence; and having a voice and manner wholly at his control, he is enabled to teach the appropriate symbols of the various moods and passions of humanity, not only by *precept* but by *living and telling examples*. His lesson on *gesture* was by general request repeated.—REV. JOS. E. KING, Collegiate Inst., Fort Edward, N.Y.

We have great pleasure in recommending his course to all who desire to have new intellectual vistas opened to them.—J. T. GARROW, W. H. McFADDEN, B. S. DOYLE, W. R. SQUIRE, D. M. McDONALD, Barristers, Goderich, Ont.

I have taken a course of lessons in Elocution from Prof. Taverner, and I take great pleasure in expressing a very high appreciation of his system of instruction, and of the value of his teaching. I was particularly struck with the clearness of his exemplification of the philosophy of expression. His rules are few and brief, but he leaves his pupils with a wide field opened up before them, which they can, without further aid from a teacher, enter upon and pursue with much advantage and success.—J. M. GIBSON, F. MACKELCAN, WM. BELL, Barristers, Hamilton, Ont.

ADDRESSES.—NEW YORK: 8 Union Square. CANADA: 62 Vine Street, Hamilton. CINCINNATI: 173 West Fourth Street. BOSTON:—

After my son entered your school I regretted that he could not remain there satisfied. We found no objections to you as a teacher or a gentleman but thought he would have more time to devote to his studies in the other school. We have ever written of you in the highest terms. I hope we can arrange this satisfactorily to both. Remember I am a man to do what is right and will. I shall be glad to hear from you soon.

Respectfully,
Jas. Ballance

Shocho, Ky.

Nov. 29th "82

James Patterson, Esq.
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 18th inst. was received several days since and I beg pardon for my delay.

Your letter should be answered immediately but I have had so many affairs to claim my attention that this is my first opportunity.

I was somewhat surprised when you stated in your last my son had not paid

his tuition. I wrote to him to go to you immediately and pay you for time in school and had a letter from him a few evenings since stating that he had paid you \$21 for rent of room, fuel and lights from which he will not receive any benefit. He said he had five dollars deposited that you would not refund besides what he had lost in furniture and your school in general. I profess to be a true gentleman and want to do what is right and I feel that Henry has done so. The five dollars deposited is more than tuition

for time in school.

I fully expected my son to attend University but through persuasion I suppose, he entered your school.

President Patterson, I ask you to think this all over, and see if you will not conclude that Henry has done right by you. I pause a few moments and leave it to your judgement & honesty. I have always tried to instill a stable and upright principle in my children and have urged them to follow the "Golden Rule," Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

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Paducah, Ky., Nov 29 1882

Jas H. Patterson M.
Pres. A. M. College
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir Your report
of standing of my son Charles in his studies rec'd
last end I have written him a strong letter
urging on him the importance of studiousness
and attention to his school duties I suspect he
and his room mate may be inclined to think too
much of play & outside amusements, and it may be
found advisable to separate them by changing rooms.
When he comes home for his Christmas holidays I
shall give him a very serious talk. From his
letters he seems to think very highly of both yourself
& the school, so I feel sanguine he will do better
when he is once settled down to his duties.
Thanking you for your interest in him I am
very truly Yours.
S. W. Emery

Selma, Ala. Dec. 4th 1882,

President Patterson-

Dear Sir:

Will you please send to Mr. E. C. Collins of this place a Catalogue of the State School.

She has a son she wants to enter. He and she both say they want him to work. He wants to learn a trade.

Please give the desired information.

Very Respectfully,

J. S. Kendrick.

P. S. I know not the initials of your name hence the manner of address.

Answered

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Wile-awoke

by

Dec. 11/88

Pres. J. K. Patterson


Louisville
Ky

Dear Sir:

I can not
attend school any more
this collegiate year
therefore, and by the authority of
my father, J. S. Gallian, I tender
you my withdrawal from the
State College of Kentucky.

Your Obedient Servant
W. S. Gallian


J. H. MASON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.


Catlettsburg, Ky Dec 13 1882

Per James K. Patterson

Dear Sir,

I just returned home from Sumnera Court after an absence of more than a week on my return I found your letter of Dec 6th enclosing check for One hundred & fifty dollars in settlement of my services in school tax case in Mag office. The amount is perfectly satisfactory and I am greatly obliged, I most earnestly congratulate you and the College friends on the success, all ending A in the Courts, and hope it may long remain the State, and with kind regards to all

I am your friend as ever

L. J. Morse

At Home Tuesday Dec 19th /82.
Professor Patterson

Dear Sir
you will please excuse
Victor from school yesterday
was compelled to have his
assitance in gathering
ice Respectfully
John G Brooks

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Slay, Shordtald, Rephant, Emery
Hobson, Philips, Jackson, Coffman
Emery, Fugate, Seary, Whitehead
Coon, Watson

Coormatory

Dec the 20th 1882

Mr ~~J~~ President

Dear Sir

I am verry sorrow
to tell you the sad affair which
happened to me last night the thought
of it almost breaks my heart. I was guilty
of a crime which I will never be guilty
of any more in my life I would not have
it told our me for \$500.00 if I could help
it I were behind a few dollars with
my board bill which I could not help
I wrote home for some money to settle
it and ~~went~~ come home on, but my Parrents
were scarce at the time and could not send
me but \$10.00 to come home with but could
get the rest against I were ready to come back

Mr Ryley & Mr King come to my room
last night and said they could not wait
with me I told them I did not have the
money at present they said they would

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have to take my millitary ~~suit~~^{suit} for it
I ~~to~~ told them it was about all the clothes
I had to wear home but they would not
let me keep it they said they would have
an officer to attach ~~it~~ it. as I wanted to wear
it home and did not have money enough
to pay my bill I tried to take it and go on
the train to night and get the money to pay
~~pay~~ my bill as soon as I got home. but was
caught in the mean act which were the first
I ever committed and I am sure it will be
the last and I hope you will forgive me
I paid it all last night and borrowed
the money to go home with. I will start
home on the first train hoping to find
friends well will return immediately
after holidays. I feel clear for I did not
mean to not pay my bill. but I am sure I will
never be caught at such a trick again I hope
you will not be offended by me addressing

this note for I am so sorrow that
I did ~~it~~ wrong. will you be so kind
as to relate my cause to Mr Ryley as I do
not want any one of my Schoolmates to
think hard of me please forgive me

Yours truly
Peter Clay

CLINCHDALE FARM.

J. T. & W. S. SHIELDS,

P. O., BEAN'S STA., GRAINGER CO., TENN.

Depot, Express & Telegraph Office,

MORRISTOWN, TENNESSEE.

Bean's Station, Tenn. *December 23* 1882

Gentlemen:-

I am thinking
of going to Lexington to attend
your University and any in-
formation you can give me
as to the expenses &c, will
be thankfully received,

Please send me your
catalogue &c,

Very Respectfully Yours
Wilton S. Shields,

25-18-67
Iowa Agricultural College
Ames Dec 25th 1882

Pres. Agricultural College
Louisville Ky
Dear Sir:

Enclosed find a bill for
an Agricultural Experiment Station which I trust
you can approve, and to which you can give
your influence. It is now before the Committee on
Agriculture of which Hon G. G. Dibble of Iowa is a
member. A letter to him would be of service

Very Respectfully
S. A. Knapp

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Washington Jan 3/83

Dear Sir

Your note so far as
the question of the applicability
of your rule on Uniform to
Students excused from dile
on account of malfor-
mation or other physical
disability, has remained
unanswered because I
have no copy of the rules.
Would thank you to send me
a copy, and direct give

the matter prompt attention. It seems
to me however that the Conclusion is
of the rule was founded on the idea
that the Students of the College should
not appear at College or other Public
Places "Clad in mother's" and that
the reason of the rule applies
to all alike. But clear that

any definite opinion until
I see the regulations.

When next you are
ordering ~~any~~ English
books, will thank you
to order for me

"Typhoid Fever, its nature
mode of spreading & prevention"
By William Budd. London
Longmans 1873.

Yours truly,

J. A. M. M. M.

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Jan 10th 1883
Mathus Sta
Monty-Capata

Dear Sir

I received
your Catalogue, and
not finding exactly
what I wanted to know
I thought I would
write to you.

In the first place
I have not been to
school more than eight
months in my life
my Father died
when I was quite
a babe, and I have
labored to secure
money to go to school
on. I am now twenty years

of age, and my money
pile is still small
but however small
it may be I am
going to school.

I am in very good
business now and
my employes are
anxious for me
to attend some school
between this and
next fall. I want
to study Pensmanship
Mathematics an Book
keeping this term
or for some specified
time, which I will
mention when I come
if I will be so
fortunate. I would
like to know if I
can start at any

time and what
it will cost me.
I am going some
where in a bout a
month and I would
like to go to that place
you will do me
a favor by
answering immediately

Direct as to fore
Yours
Frank J. Merritt
Mathias Sta
Montgomery Co
Ala

256 N. Broadway
Lexington, Ky
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President Patterson:

Please send
a catalogue of the
A & M. College

to
Miss Marie Hasdick
256 N. Broadway
Lexington
Ky

Louisville July 19 1883
Principal A + M. College
Lexington,

Dear Sir,

For the benefit of a nephew
of mine, I wish some information about
your school - will you please send
me documents giving all necessary
information - I especially wish to know
cost if any of tuition and board and
course of study, and what a young man
can accomplish with duties required of
him

Yours truly
J. P. Vaughan
8th & York Sts

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Linnæus Map.
Jan. 28th 1853.

Dear Sir:

Will you allow

me to trespass on your
time to the extent of
asking information on the
following subjects

1^o. Are you acquainted

with any Mallin known as
Mambrino Le grand and if
it's white is he and who
is his owner? He is said to
be by Mambrino Patchen.

2. Would you also give
the same details in regard
to "Olson's Abdallah"
a son of Alexander's Abdallah?

Have a young
mare said to be sired

by John's (Bartlett), he has been
reported. Also coming very good
and naturally enough. I
think it's likely to be due
to the reason of the
information. It is gaining
the information desired,
you are just to my expense
(I would) cheerfully
concur in.

Yours faithfully
J. M. Mackenzie

Fort Keogh, Montana
Jan. 25, 1883

To the
President of the Agricultural and Mechanical College
of Kentucky.

Sir: I have the honor to
request that you kindly cause me to be
furnished with a copy of the latest Catalogue
of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky.

Very respectfully
your obed^t. serv^t.

Hunter Liggett
2nd. Lieut. 5th. Infantry.

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A very low ebb. So many
bad seasons - high rents
with abundance of corn
from America & has
ruined many. My
brother is still at Newcastle
Natal, managing the Natal
Bank there. He complains
of hard work with the confine-
ment.

I hope you are quite well
& prosperous with your
new College, we trust
Mrs. Patterson & William
are quite well also.

At Abney here we are
going on very quietly
with our kindest regards
to you all I am Yours sincerely
Robt. Mackellar

Abney: Chertle
Manchester
31 Jan. 83

Dear Professor Patterson
I sent on
receipt of your last
letter of to Messrs. Crosby
& Co - amount of land tax
I enclose herewith a
note to Mr. Danforth
for your reading and
approval respecting
the land section. I
rather think I had
better sell it as soon
as it can be convenient
by done. So I shall

be much obliged if you will
do the best you can in
the matter for me to get
that done. I have received

50 cents an acre to sell
it at, as he thought that
as much as he expected.
However if it would bring
a little more by another
year I might let it go.

In blank deed I have
written description of land
if you would kindly fill
in the rest for me.

I also send herewith all
the tax receipts which I
have, the others I once returned
to you.

I am sorry to give you so
much trouble, but I hope
I may be able to recompense
you in some way.

We have lately had very
stormy weather in Eng^{land}
though the winter has been
unusually mild. The
fish are quite poor
though there are always
some disturbances with
them; I think the best
time would be compul-
sory emigration from
the worst parts.

The farming interest
in England is not at

JAMES A. WELLMAN.

COLUMBUS PRICHARD.

OFFICE OF
WELLMAN & PRICHARD,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS,

South Side Division Street,

Cathlettsburg, Ky. July 2, 1887

Prof J. K. Patterson

My dear Sir:

I have a
shorter year as a sow than
I wish to send to your school
upon the best terms you can
give me as my financial
affairs are in a bad condition

Please write me freely about
it with sentiments of high
regards. I am
Yours truly
C. Prichard

Lexington, Ky. Feb 2^d 1883

Prof J. W. Patton

My Dear Sir

I would be under many obligations to you, if you will do me the favor to give me such notable instances of the abuses of corporate power as ancient or modern history furnish. Also, cite me to instances of resistance to the encroachments of the power of corporations by the people through representation or otherwise. I am writing some fugitive articles on "Railroads" and if I can avoid myself, without giving you trouble of your information, it will aid me greatly in making my effusions valuable and interesting. I shall treat anything you furnish me with the confidential precautions of the occasion. My respy
Walter Johnston

Cold Spring Ky.
Feb 4th 1883.

President Patterson.

Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir,

We received your letter a few days ago, and are very sorry that Frank is not doing right. We consider ourselves under many obligations to you, for your kindness in informing us. Ma wrote him a letter today and we hope it will have the desired effect, if not will you be kind enough to let us know. I purpose going to Lexington in a

short time to look for a
locality to start in the
Book & Stationary Business,
and if the place suits me
will stay, and I think if
Frank has his sister to watch
over him, he will do better.
Frank writes us that he
has no room-mate, is it
possible for you for you
to put one of the pupils
in his room. Frank has
never roomed alone, and
that may be the reason
he leaves his room. I sincerely
hope it is no other. With
many thanks for your
kindness I remain

Resp
Mina Pratt
Cold Spring.
Ky.

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Paducah, Ky., *Feb 5* 1883

Jas. H. Patterson Esq.,
Lexington Ky.

Enclosed herewith I hand
twenty five dollars (Post office order) which
you will please use in paying John's board
and for additional books if needed, you
will please give him One dollar each week
for Washing & C, I ask this favor of you
if you can well do so without conflicting
with your many pressing duties, I have
been sending the money direct to John but
I am fearful he is spending money for
which he should not, he does not know
the value of money and I would feel much
more comfortable if I knew you were
managing his funds. Should this prove
burdensome to you pay it to him cautioning
him to rightly appropriate it, yours of the
1st was duly received advising me of John's
actions all of which I very much regret,
I have written him on the subject and hope

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you will not be troubled by his disobedience
in future, he writes me he is doing well
in his studies and seems much pleased
with the school, I would be so glad
to hear from you occasionally as to
his progress. department & C, if you
can spare the time to pay his board &
for books - which he needs - in fact anything
he needs - I will in future send the
money direct to you, please drop me
a line,

Trusting you may have no cause
for complaint in future and thanking
you for the interest manifested in John's
welfare I am

Very truly yours

H. H. Hobson

Pleasantville Feb. 3rd 1883.

Prof. Patterson

Dear Sir:

I write in reply to yours and say that I am very sorry and much surprised at Jennie's conduct. It is my wish for him to obey the rules of school and you will greatly favor me in insisting upon him doing his duty.

He thinks too much of his marcket get him to like his books as well as his gun and I hope you can succeed & have no further trouble.

Yours truly
Bettie Kephart

Trochoh Ky, Feb'y 9th '53.
Jas. S. Patterson
Lexington Ky -

Dear Sir: -

News of Feb 2nd contain-
ing such shocking intelligence is at
hand; and in the absence of my
step-father, Mr. Starks, I write
you in his stead. Had a letter
from my brother a few days since,
asking the propriety of returning
home; not from any depreciation
of the school, but because of ill-
health rendering him unable to at-
tend college duties regularly -
medicinal expenses vs. curtailing
thereby unnecessary expense which
could not benefit him materially -
I replied to him at once (as did
also my mother) discouraging

the idea of coming home, insist-
ing if he had recuperated suffi-
ciently to be in school 'twas decid-
edly unexpedient to leave, regard-
less of any incidentals that may
accrete, and as yet we have not
heard from him - We regret exceed-
ingly to hear of such conduct; & char-
acterized by good decorum in pre-
vious schools at home, it is the
more surprising to us, and must be
due to the "evil communications".
I wish you would please talk to
him - Write me at above P.O. tell
me how he is progressing with
his studies &c. I will write him
immediately in regard to the mat-
ter, and truly hope you may urge
him to more diligence in his studies.
Expecting to hear from you soon,
I am,

Yours Truly,

Marion L. Fugate

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Paducah, Ky., Feb 12 1883
Jas. K. Patterson Esq
Lexington Ky
Dear Sir,

Your valued favor of the 8th duly to hand, and for your suggestion accept my thanks, I have written Col McFarland today requesting him to be as lenient as possible with John on his return to school, I am satisfied that John is not disposed to be wilfully disobedient, but he is simply thoughtless, in other words he is more like a child ten years old than a boy of eighteen, I am confident that when he returns you will not be troubled with him any more so far as leaving is concerned, while I know that discipline is necessary and that your patience is sorely tried with a lot of boys, I do hope you will be as lenient as you well can with him, Myself and Hon. Tho. Carbett will write Gov. Blackburn tonight to have him returned to school,

Very Truly yours

H H Hobson

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Pembroke Feb 29/80
Mr. J. Estlin

Dear Sir I have heard that there was a school taught at Lexington where they would take young boys that were not able to educate themselves by their working part of the time and studying part of the time if there is such a school up there you will confer a great favor on me by letting me hear from you as soon as possible I have been very unfortunate and am not able to educate them and I want them to have an education and be raised morally Sir if you can give me any.

information in regard to
such a school and the Trustees
or Proprietor so that I can
make arraignments for them
I will be under many lasting
Obligations write to me at
Pembroke Christian County
Kentucky

Yours in haste
H. Rawlins

Prairieville Ky

March 23rd 1883

Prof Patterson
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

We have a bright boy
in my County wishing to attend your School.
Will you please answer me by giving me all
the outlines of, tuition, board, R.R. fare, clothing &c,
please answer at your earliest convenience.

And you will much oblige

Yours most grate respect

J. H. Leach

P.S. I was the member from Caldwell County
in the last Legislature, and if living will be in '83-84.

Yours
J. H. Leach

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The Evening Post,
210 Broadway,
NEW YORK.

31 March 1883.

My dear Matthewson,

I want to know,

for my Clay biography, what kind of a place Lexington, Ky., was about the beginning of this century; how large, what its resources were, something about the prominent people among its inhabitants, the members of the bar etc. Where can I find that information? I shall be obliged to you for telling me what you know about it. Will you be kind enough to do so?

Sincerely yours

C. Schurz
at Schurz

My dear Sir: Won't you
put yourself to the trouble to
answer this? Sincerely H. W.