

# CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

Name or Subject

Vincent, Bishop John H.

File No.

Regarding

Date

## SEE

Name or Subject

Distinguished Persons, Letters of  
Chautauqua

File No.

File cross reference form under name or subject at top of the sheet and by the latest date of papers. Describe matter for identification purposes. The papers, themselves should be filed under name or subject after "SEE."



Cat. No. 30-5902

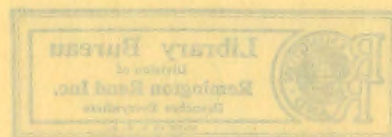
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# CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

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 Vincent, Bishop John H.  
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 Date

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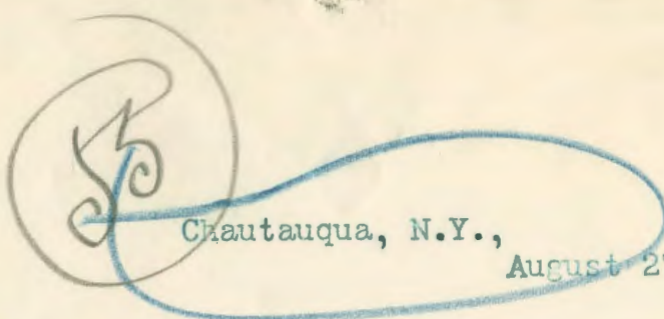
Name or Subject  
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Chautauqua, N.Y.,

August 27, 1894.

My dear Doctor Harper:-

You and I are old and true and tried and faithful friends. The communication which I make to you, I make after careful deliberation and consultation with wise and strong men and fervent prayer to the Heavenly Father. I am sure that our friendship, if it be all that it seems, cannot be disturbed by the considerations and proposals which I am about to offer.

There came to me a few years ago a season of temporary disability. I had been over-taxed. I was nervous. My constitution seemed weakened by excessive labor and lack of rest. The responsibility of my Episcopal Office, joined to those of Chautauqua, pressed heavily upon me. George was young, and but recently out of College, and not really certain as to what he should do, and afraid in view of all the circumstances to assume responsibility. There was bitter feeling in certain quarters touching my relation to Chautauqua of the past and present, and misrepresentations and sometimes abuse, which rendered it difficult for me to hold the helm. In that time of nervous depression and of serious embarrassment, I asked you to help bear this burden, and I made you Principal of the entire System. This appointment was to me at the time wise and necessary. It seemed necessary because of my personal condition, and of George's attitude. In the understanding,

Chautauque, N.Y.,  
August 17, 1904.

My dear Doctor Harper:-

You and I are old and true and true  
and faithful friends. The communication which I made to you, I made  
after careful deliberation and consultation with wise and strong men  
and fervent prayer to the Heavenly Father. I am sure that our friends  
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There came to me a few years ago a season of temporary dis-  
ability. I had been over-taxed. I was nervous. My constitution seemed  
weakened by excessive labor and lack of rest. The responsibility of  
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upon me. George was young, and not recently out of College, and not  
really certain as to what he should do, and afraid in view of all the  
circumstances to assume responsibility. There was bitter feeling in  
certain quarters touching my relations to Chautauque of the past and  
present, and misapprehensions and questions about which I thought it  
difficult for me to hold the helm. In that time of nervous depression  
and of serious consideration, I asked you to help bear this burden,  
and I made you Principal of the Central System. This appointment was  
to me at the time wise and necessary. It seemed necessary because of  
my personal condition, and of George's attitude. In the understanding



( 2 )

which we put into black and white, I indicated my desire to hold for George such later opportunities as he might be able to accept and use.

This Plan, adopted three years ago, has had a full chance for experiment. I have studied it critically and patiently. I have come to a conclusion.

The causes which led to this partial surrender of my authority and influence have been entirely removed. My health is perfect, and I have good prospect of active service for the next ten years; at least this is my hope. George has matured. He is a man. He has more self-reliance. The dream of the other years may now be realized, and I feel justified in asking that the old arrangement be annulled. Chautauqua needs no one Principal. She may employ several. But the Chancellor's influence and his conception of unity of work are more likely to be effective where he can act through several Principals rather than through one.

( I ) This plan is better for the sake of other men who have been associated with Chautauqua from the beginning, and who have special adaptation to certain departments. Take Dr. Hurlbut for example. There is no reason why a Principalship should be taken from him, and he occupy a subordinate place in a department in which he has been preëminently successful.

( II ) This plan is better for the sake of the Church which I represent, and which in a sense Chautauqua represents, just as the Chicago University represents the Baptist Church. The root is Baptist

which we put into black and white, I suggested to George to write for  
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to be effective where he can act through several Principals rather  
than through one.

( I ) This plan is better for the sake of other men who have  
been associated with Chanceman from the beginning, and who have spe-  
cial obligations to certain departments. Take Dr. H. H. H. for example.  
There is no reason why a Principality should be taken from him, and  
he occupy a subordinate place in a department in which he has been  
preeminently successful.

( II ) This plan is better for the sake of the Church which  
I represent, and which is a native Chanceman representative, just as the  
Chicago University represents the Baptist Church. The root is Baptist



but above ground it expands into a broad, all-embracing, Catholic Institution. Just such is Chautauqua. For years I worked very hard to hold other denominations and repress the Methodist feature, because ~~at~~ the beginning it was prominent. I was anxious that it should not be all-controlling, and that the public should not understand that Chautauqua <sup>was</sup> too much Methodist. I have carried that policy so far as to excite distrust among men, my own people, as to the loyalty of Chautauqua to the Church which gave it being. To place a Principal over the whole System who is a Baptist, and not distribute this authority among the Churches, would be bad policy from the inter-denominational point of view.

( III ) This plan is better for the sake of the Colleges and Universities of America, whose sympathy and influence I have from the beginning sought. Suspicion is abroad that the Chicago University has monopolized Chautauqua. The appointment of representatives from other Colleges does not destroy this suspicion, inasmuch as the Principal, with growing power every year, is known to be the Head of a University which seeks as a part of its policy to extend itself from Chicago to Washington. There may be nothing in this, but nevertheless there are Colleges by the score who have a right to believe that Chautauqua will not give undue advantage to any one Institution.

( IV ) This plan is better for the sake of the Chancellor, who being employed in another sphere of activity, -- that of the Episcopacy, -- is in danger of losing recognition from the public as the

But above ground it expands into a broad, all-embracing, Catholic in-  
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( IV ) This plan is better for the sake of the Chancellor,  
who being engaged in another sphere of activity,--that of the Episcop-  
acy,--is in danger of losing recognition from the public as the



( 4 )

practical or actual Director of Chautauqua. I am so constituted that I cannot hold a nominal relation to an Institution. At the very beginning of Chautauqua, in 1873, a year before our first meeting, I had a distinct understanding with the original committee, and with the Board, that I believed in One Man power, and that I must have supreme control of the educational department. By the present arrangement, the Principalship is in danger of at least destroying the popular faith in the fact of the Chancellor's control. I say this not merely for myself, as a person, but for the Office to which I am giving by my policy a permanent character and reputation.

( V ) This plan is better for George, who is beginning to assume responsibility, and whose reputation is his stock in trade. George's influence must be greater outside of Chautauqua because of Chautauqua, if he does not have a third position in the estimation of the public, which position he does take, even if he be made with you Joint Principal. George would be worth more to you and the Chicago University if he were a direct factor in the management of Chautauqua, and not merely subordinate to yourself.

( VI ) This plan is better because it is in harmony with fact. You have really done little or nothing in connection with Chautauqua except through the College department, and the Higher Biblical department. Your Principalship has been no more in fact than that, and from the nature of the case it could not be more. Now, as it is not well to appear before the public in a false light, the division I

practical or actual Director of Chautauque. I was so constituted that I cannot hold a general relation to an institution. At the very beginning of Chautauque, in 1875, a year before my first meeting, I had a distinct understanding with the original committee, and with the Board, that I believed in one man power, and that I must have complete control of the educational department. In the present arrangement, the Board is in danger of at least destroying the popular faith in the fact of the Chancellor's control. I say this not merely for myself, as a person, but for the Office to which I am giving by my policy a permanent character and reputation.

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( VI ) This plan is better because it is in harmony with fact. You have really come into existence as an institution with Chautauque except through the College department, and the Higher Educational department. Your Principalship has been no more in fact than that, and from the nature of the case it would not be so. Now, as it is not well to appear before the public as a false light, the division I



now make is in harmony with the facts of the past.

I confess that when I made partial concession to your Scheme in our night interview in the Hall of Philosophy, I hesitated, and began within a few hours to feel restless and dissatisfied. The more I thought about it, the more restless I became, until I was thoroughly convinced that the adjustment in several of its features would fail to satisfy my sense of honor and meet my view of the relations which George and I must sustain to the Chautauqua Movement. Our conversation revealed to me the high estimate which you placed upon the Principalship, and I felt that, from the same considerations, I owed it to my Office and to George not to allow the Principalship in that extended sense to continue,.

It is better to change now than later. I am sure you will put no barrier in the way.

Now for the Plan which I propose:

( 1 ) Destroy the Title of "Principal" and "Principals", substituting for the Title ~~"Director" and~~ "Directors".

( 2 ) Appoint as Director of the College of Liberal Arts, Summer and Corresponding, and of the Higher Biblical Work, Dr. W. R. Harper, to coöperate with me precisely as you have always done in this matter.

( 3 ) In this work you and I can cooperate perfectly. You can continue your immense influence in Chautauqua affairs. You can share with me the joy of the development of Chautauqua Movement. You

now take in in harmony with the facts of the past.

I conclude that when I made partial recognition to your Episcopate in our night interview in the Hall of Philosophy, I hesitated, and perhaps within a few hours to feel weakness and dissatisfied. The more I thought about it, the more restless I became, until I was thoroughly convinced that the adjustment in regard of its Episcopate would fail to

satisfy my sense of honor and meet my view of the relations which George and I must sustain to the Christian Movement. Our conversation revealed to me the high estimate which you placed upon the Principality, and I felt that, from the same considerations, I owed it to my Office and to George not to allow the Principality in that extended sense to continue.

It is better to change now than later. I am sure you will

put no barrier in the way.

Now for the Plan which I propose:

(1) Destroy the title of Principality, and

substitute for the title "Episcopate".

(2) Appoint as Director of the College of Liberal Arts,

George and Corcoran, and as the highest Episcopal Work, Dr. W. B. May, to cooperate with me personally as you have always done in this matter.

(3) In this work you and I can cooperate perfectly. You

can continue your immense influence in Christian Education. You can

share with me the joy of the development of Christian Education. You



can add to your own glory and efficiency by your presence at Chautauqua. You can control practically the Correspondence Work of the College of Liberal Arts under the auspices of Chautauqua.

The sacrifice which you make is, so far as you are concerned, slight and nominal. The sacrifice which I should make by continuing the present regime is sure finally to be more than I think any man ought to ask me to make, in view of what I have been to Chautauqua and in view of what I have done for Chautauqua,.

I am conscious of integrity; of loyalty to you; and of great affection for you.

If you refuse to accept this compromise, of course I shall be compelled to find another man who will take the Directorship. Some of the best men in this country today, from the best Institutions would be willing to assume the responsibility; but I prefer you to every other man. And I hope that you will not desert us, nor demand of me, your friend, such sacrifice as I think you would not under any circumstances be willing yourself to make.

I have canvassed this matter with very few, but with very wise and far-seeing men. I write this letter with frankness. I have always been frank with you. I believe in you. I love you. I expect you to continue to coöperate with me as in the past, and to make our friendship and collaboration as lasting as our earthly lives.

Faithfully your Friend and Brother,  
Dr. Wm. R. Harper,  
Chicago University,  
Chicago, Ill.

*John Vincent*





(27)

G. H. Vincent

Vincent

Topeka, Kan.

6 Jan. '94.

My dear Mr. Harper:

I have just received from George the announcement of his final decision concerning the Champaign proposition. He gives me also the points made by you in your conversation. You are right. I am too much interested in the dear fellow's welfare to trust my own judgement in his case. You

know, from what I  
have again and again  
said to you, how I  
measure all things in  
which I am concerned  
by their influence on  
her character and ca-  
reer. And if I sometimes  
annoy you by my caution  
you will understand my  
solicitude & be generous in  
your judgment. I am  
somewhat conservative.

But I want that policy  
to prevail in Chautauque  
that will be best, first for  
Chautauque, and then for  
Georg. I hope to see  
you in a short time. Try  
to save two hours on Thurs-  
day Jan. 25 for a close &  
thorough canvass of all ques-  
tions in the satisfactory solution  
of which we are all alike  
interested. I am my dear  
L. Harper, as ever,  
Faithfully Yours,  
John H. Duesant



Handwritten text, likely a letter or document, written in cursive script. The text is extremely faded and illegible, appearing as light gray marks on a yellowed, aged paper background. The handwriting is dense and fills most of the page, with some lines appearing to be crossed out or heavily corrected. The paper shows signs of wear, including creases and discoloration.

(Personal)

Vincent

St. Paul Min. - Nov 2, '93.

Dear Mr. Harper:

Don't let any differences of opinion  
on questions of policy allow the fire of personal  
friendship to grow cold, or the hope of  
a plan of coöperation honorable & satisfac-  
ing to both, to slip away. I am positive  
about certain principles affecting the ad-  
ministrations at Chaulaugon, but I  
am as always

Your affectionate friend,

441

Joseph Vincent

525 Jackson St.

St. Paul,

Min.

M. W. R. Harper



(Theater)

St. Paul, Minn. Jan. 2, 93.

Dear Sir,

I have not any specimens of opium  
of quality of paper there the few of paper  
the finished to you will, in the hope of  
a plan of cooperation between a teacher  
and to date to this day. I am  
about certain principle affecting the  
principles of Chemistry, but to  
one as every

Yr. obedient servant,

W.H.

John H. Brown  
222 Jackson St  
St. Paul  
Minn.

(118)

Vincent  
Vincent

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 12, 1892.

My dear Doctor:

I am sorry that I cannot possibly be at the meeting of the Board of Trustees in December. I am on that day engaged to lecture in Greensburg, Pa. I am afraid that I am of so little service in the movement that I ought to offer my resignation. It is in your hands, if you feel that it will be better for the cause, to put some one else in my place.

I now hope to be in Chicago <sup>in Jan'y.</sup> for two or three days immediately after the board meeting in Pittsburg, and shall be very glad to give one or two brief addresses before the students, as you request.

Faithfully yours,

John H. Vincent

Pres't Wm. R. Harper,  
Chicago University,  
Chicago, Ill.



WILKINSON, W. L., Dec. 12, 1932

My dear Gordon:

I am sorry that I cannot possibly be at the meeting of the Board of Trustees in December. I am so glad that you are attending the meeting in Washington, D. C. I am afraid that I am of no little service to the movement that I ought to attend the meeting. It is in your hands, if you feel that it will be better for me, to not come one time in my place.

I now have to be in Colorado for two or three days. I shall be glad to give one or two brief addresses before the students, as

you request.

Respectfully yours,

W. L. Wilkinson

W. L. Wilkinson  
Chicago, Ill.

# The Chautauqua System of Education.

LEWIS MILLER, President.  
W. A. DUNCAN, Secretary.  
E. A. SKINNER, Treasurer.

## THE CHAUTAUQUA LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC CIRCLE.

### COUNSELORS:

LYMAN ABBOTT, JOHN M. GIBSON, HENRY W. WARREN,  
JAMES H. CARLISLE, EDWARD E. HALE, W. C. WILKINSON.

JOHN H. VINCENT, Chancellor.  
WILLIAM R. HARPER, Principal.  
GEORGE E. VINCENT, Vice-Principal  
and Chancellor's Assistant.

JESSE L. HURLBUT, General Superintendent.  
KATE F. KIMBALL, Executive Secretary.

DRAWER 194,

Tucker Building, Court St., Buffalo, N. Y.,

Oct. 11, 1892.

My dear Dr. Harper:

Of course I was sorry not to see you, but I suppose the good old days of a telegram, a response, and a cosy meal together have passed by. You have gone into the whirlpool, and I suppose neither rest nor eat in these days. Take care of your body.

Will you have a clerk send immediately such advertisement of your method of teaching classical Greek as you may have convenient, to Mrs. M. E. T. Stevens, Bishop, California?

I think I never thanked you formally for your delightful message received while I was on my way to California. It was a greeting full of affection from the professors and students of the College of Liberal Arts at Chautauqua. I thank you now for the kind remembrance.

What a royal work you are accomplishing! How I rejoice in it! God give you abundant success in everything.

I shall be in Chicago sometime in December or January to spend a few days, and then I shall hope to study the University system. George sails for home to-morrow, from Liverpool.

Faithfully yours,

*John H. Vincent*

Dr. W. R. Harper,

Chicago, Ill.



The Episcopalian System of Education.

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY  
NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY  
NEW YORK

Car Route,

Santa Fe Route,

22 Dec. 1890.

Angelical doctor:

Doctor of the Round face, righteous

Soul & royal destiny:

Attend!

Inclosed find questions for my book. You  
have promised. Fulfil.

I want short, simple, strong, wise and  
"orthodox" answers to this collection.

Begin soon. End soon. Send like.

The University Scheme is wonderful.

Yours,

John H. Brownell  
Buffalo, N.Y.



2-10-12  
2-11-12  
2-12-12

My dear mother

Book of the House for 1912

and a very  
short!

Just a few paragraphs of my book. It  
has become a little.

I want to see you, my dear, and  
tell you of this book.

With love to all.

The thing of course is to  
see you.

Yours  
John

De Funiak Springs, Florida,  
March 5, 1890.

My Dear Sir:-

I wish to acknowledge your kindness, as expressed in the Symposium of the Mail & Express of Feb. 22d.

I may say that the whole affair was a complete and a most embarrassing surprise to me. It is hard for a sensitive man to read such words in print concerning himself and his works.

I write this letter, however, to correct one impression under which you labor, and which your letter to the Mail & Express conveys to the public. While I have had, as Superintendent of Instruction, and then as Chancellor, the entire control of the Chautauqua Platform, and of the educational work of Chautauqua from the beginning; and while I am responsible for the "C.L.S.C." in its inception and development, the Hon. Lewis Miller, of Akron, Ohio, President of the Chautauqua Assembly, and in one sense its original projector, has always been most intimately associated with me in all the work of Chautauqua. We have together borne the burden of the work from the beginning.

Mr. Miller is a man of advanced educational ideas, a recognized friend of public education in the state where he lives, and he has contributed in many ways to the great work of Chautauqua. Without him, indeed, the Assembly in its present form would probably never have existed; and it does not give me pleasure to receive sole praise for the great movement when I think of all that my honored associate has done in connection with it.

Fraternally Yours,

*John H. Vincent.*







455 Franklin St.,  
Buffalo, N.Y.,  
Jan. 6, 1890.

My Dear Doctor:-

Of course it is unnecessary for you to say to me ~~I~~ I beg you to go slow on the matter of Degrees just now. I have gone slow. I have hesitated at every step. I do now. But there are a few men who must the degree, or the Chautauqua Board will run a great risk. I hope you will be just as faithful to the Chautauqua School of Theology as you are to the College of Liberal arts; and I know you will. I wish I could see you.

I wish you would let me know who the man was from New York who opposed the Bible School at Chautauqua. Who is the New York Methodist who opposed it? What were the grounds of opposition to which you refer? Please let me hear from you in detail. Dictate a letter, and let me know. I ought to know. *Why not have the inquisition started again, to put some of these objectors on to the rack?*

Faithfully Yours,

John H. Vincent.

Dr. Wm. R. Harper,  
New Haven, Conn.

*{Confidential.}*

P.S. About "Boji" I will consult George in Wilkes-Barre tomorrow. We met him in Athens. He is not much of a speaker. And he had little repute as a teacher or as a Greek specialist there. But maybe he has improved.

Now I wish I could see you! I wish I could find the animus of that opposition to Chautauqua.



488 Franklin St.,  
Buffalo, N.Y.,  
Jan. 6, 1890.

My Dear Doctor:-

Of course it is unnecessary for you to say to me I beg you to go slow on the matter of Degrees just now. I have gone slow. I have hesitated at every step. I do now. But there are a few men who must the degree, or the Chautauque Board will run a great risk. I hope you will be just as faithful to the Chautauque School of Theology as you are to the College of Liberal Arts; and I know you will. I wish I could see you. I wish you would let me know who the man was from New York who opposed the Bible School at Chautauque. Who is the New York Methodist who opposed it? What were the grounds of opposition to which you refer? Please let me hear from you in detail. Distate a letter, and let me know. I ought to know. Faithfully Yours,

Dr. Wm. R. Harper,  
New Haven, Conn.

Tabernacle Series . . . . No. 1.

455 Franklin St.,  
Buffalo, N.Y.,  
Oct. 25, 1889.

My Dear Doctor:-

Now I want you to come into the Sanctum  
Sanctorum, and sit down by the Mercy Seat. I want you under the light  
of the Shekinah, and under the shadow of the Cherubim, nigh unto the  
~~Mercy~~ Law, your hand touching the Mercy Seat, ~~and~~ read the inclosed  
letter; to forgive the offending brother; and to give him the document  
to which he is entitled; and be as generous as your Baptist heart  
will allow you to be.

Beyond the vail, and in the light of the love of the good  
Lord, I am

Affectionately Yours,

*John H. Vincent*

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



Mr. Brewster  
New Haven, Conn.  
Oct. 20, 1892

My Dear Foster:-

Now I want you to come into the  
Sanatorium, and sit down by the Merry Seat. I want you under the light  
of the Shesham, and under the shadow of the Chestnut, right under the  
Merry Seat, your hand touching the Merry Seat, and read the enclosed  
letter; to forgive the offending protest; and to give him the document  
in which he is entitled; and be as generous as your highest heart  
will allow you to be.

Beyond the veil, and in the light of the love of the good

love, I am

Respectfully Yours,

Dr. W. E. Hanger,  
New Haven, Conn.

Buffalo, N.Y.,

Dec. 17, 1889.

My Dear Doctor:-

I feel very sorry not to meet you next Saturday in Albany. We are in such a position in connection with Chautauqua matters that a Conference is highly important.

Can you possibly be at George's wedding, in Wilkesbarre, Pa., January 8 ? Or at the Rochester, N.Y., Meeting of the Chautauqua Board on the 9th. and 10th. ? I am going South. There are several important matters we should discuss.

Do not allow anything to interfere with the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.P.S.C.E. developments, as we proposed.

Faithfully Yours,

*John H. Vincent.*

*P.S. Love to Paul and all.*

Dr. Wm. R. Harper,  
New Haven, Conn.



Buffalo, N.Y.,  
Nov. 17, 1882.

My Dear Doctor:-

I feel very sorry not to meet you next  
Saturday in Albany. We are in such a position in connection with  
the Chautauque matter that a Conference is highly important.  
Can you possibly be at George's wedding in Willsboro, N.Y.,  
January 8? Or at the Rochester, N.Y., Meeting of the Chautauque  
Board on the 9th. and 10th. I am going South. There are several  
important matters we should discuss.  
Do not allow anything to interfere with the Y.M.C.A. and  
the Y.W.C.A. developments, as we proposed.

Respectfully yours,

William W. Brewster

Dr. Wm. B. Harper,  
New Haven, Conn.

Lexington Ky. Apr. 10, '89.

My dear Sir

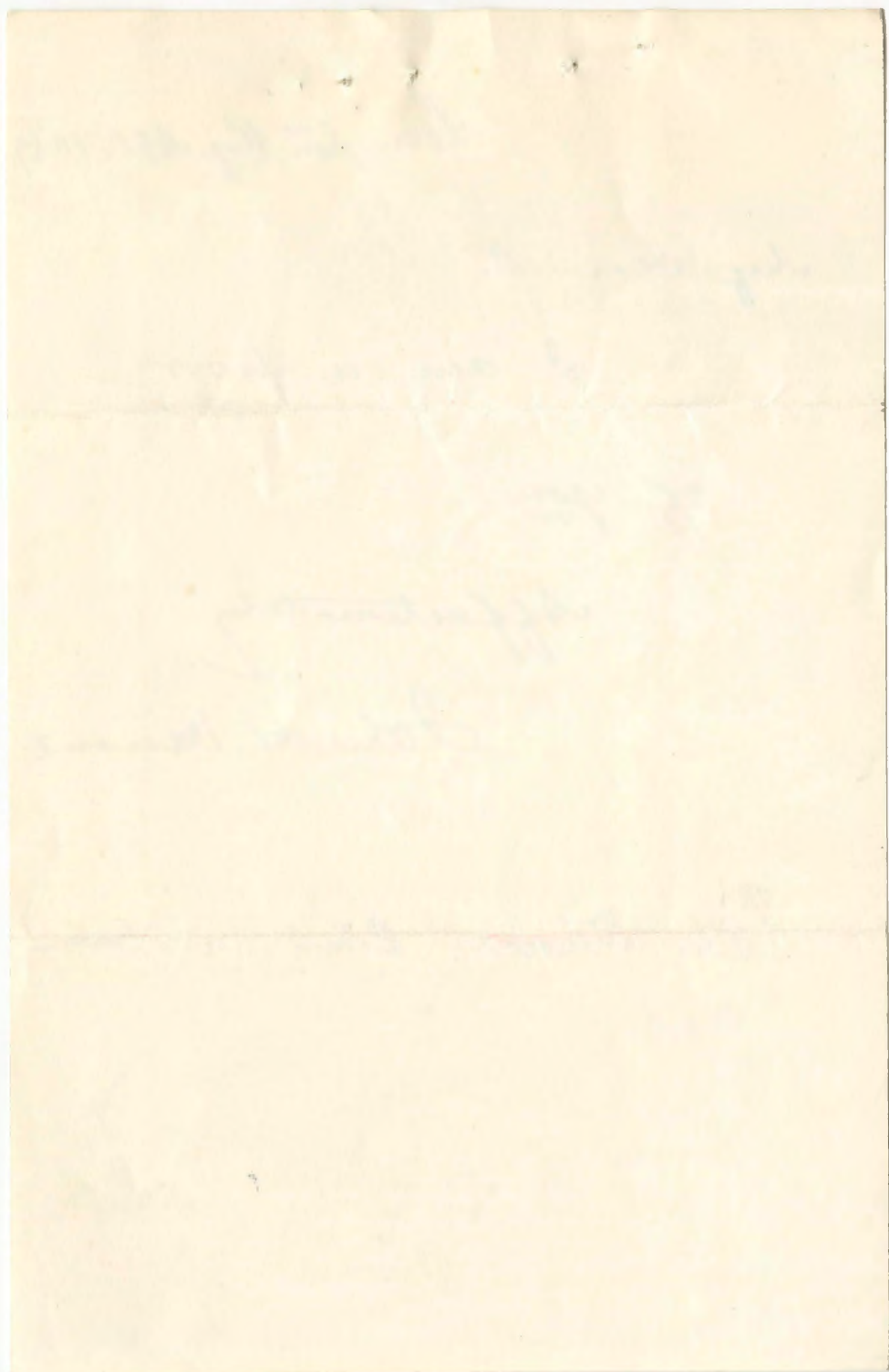
I am in favor  
of you.

Affectionately

John S. Vincent.

P.S. Itinerant's Club a free-  
cess.





# SUMMER SCHOOLS OF HEBREW, 1889.

## 1. TIME AND PLACE.

- (1) *New Haven, Conn.*, May 21—June 11.
- (2) *Philadelphia, Pa.*, June 13—July 3.
- (3) *First School*, { *Chautauqua, N. Y.*, { July 6—26.
- (4) *Second School*, { July 27—August 15.
- (5) *Chicago* (Evanston), August 15—September 4.

## 2. COURSES.

*Hebrew*: (1) Beginners', (2) Reviewers', (3) First Advanced, (4) Second Advanced.

*Cognate Languages*: Assyrian, Aramaic, Syriac, Arabic, Ethiopic.

## 3. EXPENSES.

Tuition-fee, eight dollars; board and room, \$3.50 to \$5.00 a week.

## 4. IN GENERAL.

1. The Schools will not overlap; students may with advantage attend two or more.
2. A circular giving full information concerning classes, books needed, expenses, etc., may be obtained by addressing the Principal,

WM. R. HARPER, *New Haven, Conn.*

Dictated.

*New Haven, Conn.*, Apr. 6, 1889.

My dear Friend,

Yours of April 3d from *Buma, O.*, is at hand.

Am glad to know that you are pleased with the New Testament Greek Method. I am very sorry indeed that Buell failed us; I made every effort to hold him. He has, however, worked very hard this year and has become nervous and feels that he must have a vacation. I pressed him till I thought it was not wise.

I am sorry that you think me blind to the necessity of having some Methodist representatives in the Chautauqua work. This is, I feel quite sure, a mistake on your part, for I have the matter in mind all the time and when you come to average up the list this year you will find as large a percentage of Methodists as ever before. *Amen!* Stevens is a Congregationalist. He is the professor of New Testament Exegesis in Yale Divinity School and will do us fine service. He comes at a very low rate and I think you will be much pleased with him. If you will send me a list of Methodist men whom you would like to have at Chautauqua in any of the departments with which I am connected I shall be most happy to work them in.

*you are not "blind". I can vouch for that.*  
*Almost any Methodist you can pick up or clerical don't you?*

I remain

Yours sincerely,

*W. R. Harper*

Bishop J. H. Vincent, D.D.

*Paul Vincent is doing nicely*







*Vincent*

*Confidential*

EN ROUTE,

189

Topeka, Kansas, May 12, 1898.

President W. R. Harper,  
Chicago University,  
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Friend:

This is a thoroughly confidential letter. I suppose I shall never make you understand the secret of my discouragement in certain matters, which relate to public work. The demon I fight is morbid self-depreciation, which is only another form of selfishness. I have been unduly perhaps, afraid of getting into positions to which I am not adapted. The boys of the street have an old phrase, which is not elegant, but expressive, concerning a man who "bites off more than he can chew." I have always been afraid of attempting, through my ambition and zeal, more and higher work than I am competent to do thoroughly well. After our little chat on Monday, I made up my mind,

1. To cease forever the morbidity I have confessed and deprecated, and whatever I might feel or think, to say no more on that subject;
2. To ask you for a written official invitation from the committee, concerning the work to be done in India;
3. To make a careful investigation of the whole matter, look into the possibilities, weigh the probabilities, inquire of the Oracle, and in due time, come to a definite decision.

I enjoyed my visit with you; as I always do. You are a great source of magnetism and inspiration to thousands of men. In the realm of education, you are a Napoleon, and I am glad to hold you in thought and affection as a faithful friend.

Of course, this letter is between ourselves, and I shall be glad to have you destroy it.

Faithfully yours,

*John H. Vincent*



JOHN W. VINCENT  
CHANDLER STREET  
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Confidential

IN ROUTE

Topeka, Kansas, May 12, 1909.

President W. R. Harper,  
Chicago University,  
Chicago, Ill.

My dear friend:

This is a thoroughly confidential letter. I suppose I shall never make a public record of my discomfiture in certain matters, which relate to public work. The demon I fight is morbid self-depression, which is only another form of selfishness. I have been unduly perhaps, afraid of getting into positions to which I am not adapted. The boys of the street have an old phrase, which is not elegant, but expressive, concerning a man who does more than he can chew. I have always been afraid of attempting, through my ambition and zeal, more and higher work than I am competent to do thoroughly well. After our little chat on Monday, I made up my mind.

1. To cease forever the morbidly I have confessed and depressed, and whatever I might feel or think, to say no more on that subject;
  2. To ask you for a written official invitation from the committee, concerning the work to be done in India;
  3. To make a careful investigation of the whole matter, look into the possibilities, weigh the probabilities, inquire of the Oracle, and in due time, come to a definite decision.
- I enjoyed my visit with you; as I always do. You are a great source of magnetism and inspiration to thousands of men, in the realm of education, you are a Napoleon, and I am glad to hold you in thought and affection as a faithful friend.
- Of course, this letter is between ourselves, and I shall be glad to have you destroy it.

Respectfully yours,

JOHN H. VINCENT.

EPISCOPAL RESIDENCE,  
455 FRANKLIN STREET.  
BUFFALO, N. Y.

JAN. 9, 1889.

MY DEAR DOCTOR: -

I SHALL SEE YOU PERHAPS NEXT TUESDAY.

HOW ABSURD IT IS FOR DR. FARRAR TO WRITE YOU ABOUT A HEBREW SCHOOL  
AT THE ROUND LAKE ASSEMBLY.

AT WHAT HOURS WILL YOU BE AT LEISURE NEXT TUESDAY? I LEC-  
TURE MONDAY NIGHT IN BRIDGEPORT, AND TUESDAY NIGHT IN MILFORD. WE  
SHALL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A TALK. GIVE ME ALL THE TIME YOU CAN.\*

I TELEGRAPHED SALUTATIONS TO 'PAUL VINCENT'. MAY THE GOOD  
LORD BLESS HIM, AND MAKE HIM A BETTER MAN THAN HIS FATHER, AND MAKE HIM  
AS GOOD A MAN AS HIS MOTHER IS A WOMAN; AND, IF POSSIBLE, APPROXIMATE  
TO SOME DEGREE HIS NAMESAKE.

IT WAS A LITTLE FELLOW IN ILLINOIS, I SUPPOSE, WHO PRAYED:  
'O LORD, BLESS MY BROTHER BILL, AND MAKE HIM AS GOOD AS ME.'

AFFECTIONATELY YOURS,

*John H. Vincent*

DR. WM. R. HARPER,  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

\* Address me 805 Broadway  
N.Y. where I shall be at  
Saturday a.m.



EPISCOPAL RESIDENCE,  
200 PARKER STREET,  
BOSTON, N. Y.

JAN. 8, 1888.

JOHN H. VINCENT.

MY DEAR DOCTOR:-

I SHALL SEE YOU PERHAPS NEXT TUESDAY.

NOW ASSURE IT IS FOR DR. PARRAR TO WRITE YOU ABOUT A HEBREW SCHOOL

AT THE ROUND LAKE ASSEMBLY.

AT WHAT HOURS WILL YOU BE AT LEICESTER NEXT TUESDAY? I REC-

TURE MONDAY NIGHT IN BRIDGEPORT, AND TUESDAY NIGHT IN MILFORD. WE

\* SHALL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A TALK. GIVE ME ALL THE TIME YOU CAN.

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LORD BLESS HIM, AND MAKE HIM A BETTER MAN THAN HIS FATHER, AND MAKE HIM

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TO SOME DEGREE HIS NAMESAKE.

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'O LORD, BLESS MY BROTHER BILL, AND MAKE HIM AS GOOD AS ME.'

AFFECTIONATELY YOURS,

*John H. Vincent*

4

DR. WM. R. HARRIS,  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y.,

AUGUST 16, 1888.

MY DEAR PROFESSOR:-

I WAS SORRY TO SEE YOU GO YESTERDAY.

YOUR TENDER LITTLE PRAYER FOR THE DIVINE BLESSING LINGERS LIKE A STRAIN OF SWEET MUSIC IN MY HEART. I AM VERY MUCH DRAWN TOWARDS YOU PERSONALLY AS WELL AS OFFICIALLY.

WHAT DOES THE INCLOSED NOTE MEAN ABOUT OUR FRENCH TEACHER?

WHEN THE OFFICIAL NOTIFICATIONS ARE SENT TO THE VARIOUS MEMBERS OF THE "GENERAL COMMITTEE" OF THE "UNIVERSITY EXTENSION MOVEMENT", OF COURSE BOTH YOU AND I WILL SIGN EACH LETTER. IS NOT THAT THE UNDERSTANDING? PLEASE LET ME SEE THE FORM IN DUE TIME.

PROF. LATTIMORE OF THE ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY WILL ACCEPT WHEN FORMALLY INVITED.

I HELD THE METHODIST PREACHERS' MEETING THIS MORNING; FIFTY THREE MEN WERE PRESENT FROM 13 DIFFERENT CONFERENCES. I TALKED TO THEM OVER AN HOUR. I TOLD THEM ABOUT THE PLANS OF THE "AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF THE SACRED SCRIPTURES". I WAS ASKED WHETHER OUR CHAUTAUQUA SCHOOL OF THE ENGLISH BIBLE WOULD ADOPT WHATEVER COURSE THE INSTITUTE WOULD ADOPT. I SAID YES. I WAS ASKED WHETHER THE OLD TESTAMENT STUDENT WOULD CONTAIN WORK WHICH WOULD IN ANY WAY PREPARE OUR MEN FOR THE SCHOOL OF THE ENGLISH BIBLE NEXT YEAR. I SAID, CERTAINLY, AND URGED THEM TO SUBSCRIBE. I TOLD THEM ALL ABOUT YOU, AND WON, I THINK, MANY HEARTS TO YOU. WHY SHOULD YOU NOT BE THE LEADER OF OUR MINISTERS AS WELL AS OF YOUR OWN MINISTERS IN THIS GREAT WORK? GOD BLESS YOU !

EVER YOURS,

*John H. Vincent.*



CHATTANOOGA, TENN.  
AUGUST 18, 1923

MY DEAR PROFESSOR:-

I WAS SORRY TO SEE YOU GO YESTERDAY.

YOUR TENDER LITTLE PRAYER FOR THE DIVINE BLESSING LINGERED LIKE A  
STRAIN OF SWEET MUSIC IN MY HEART. I AM VERY MUCH DRAWN TOWARDS YOU  
PERSONALLY AS WELL AS OFFICIALLY.

WHAT DOES THE INCLOSED NOTE HEAR ABOUT OUR FRENCH TEACHER?

WHEN THE OFFICIAL NOTIFICATIONS ARE SENT TO THE VARIOUS

MEMBERS OF THE 'GENERAL COMMITTEE' OF THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION  
MOVEMENT, OF COURSE BOTH YOU AND I WILL SIGN EACH LETTER. IS NOT THAT  
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PROF. LATTIMORE OF THE ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY WILL ACCEPT

WHEN FORMALLY INVITED.

I HELD THE METHODIST PREACHERS' MEETING THIS MORNING; FIFTY  
THREE MEN WERE PRESENT FROM 12 DIFFERENT CONFERENCES. I TALKED TO THEM  
OVER AN HOUR. I TOLD THEM ABOUT THE PLANS OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE  
OF THE PACIFIC TERRITORIES. I WAS ASKED WHETHER OUR CHATTANOOGA SCHOOL  
OF THE ENGLISH BIBLE WOULD ADOPT WHATEVER COURSE THE INSTITUTE WOULD  
ADOPT. I SAID YES. I WAS ASKED WHETHER THE OLD TESTAMENT STUDENT WOULD  
CONTAIN WORK WHICH WOULD IN ANY WAY PREPARE OUR MEN FOR THE SCHOOL  
OF THE ENGLISH BIBLE NEXT YEAR. I SAID, CERTAINLY, AND URGED THEM TO  
SUBSCRIBE. I TOLD THEM ALL ABOUT YOU, AND HOW, I THINK, MANY HEARTS TO  
YOU. WHY SHOULD YOU NOT BE THE LEADER OF OUR MISSIONS AS WELL AS OF  
YOUR OWN MISSIONS? IN THIS GREAT WORK GOD BLESSES YOU!

Yours very truly,

The University of Chicago

FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Office of the President

CHICAGO

My dear Bishop Vincent:-

I am greatly pleased to learn that you are as strong and well at this time as you have ever been. It is remarkable, however, that a man who has accomplished so much should, at your age, still have the vigor of youth. We are all profoundly grateful.

It is the earnest desire of your many friends, that still greater things shall be done by you in the future than any that have yet been done. Your return to this country is awaited with great interest. Chautauque without you cannot be Chautauque.

Could we possibly persuade you to preach for us at the University, once during the coming summer? We must surely arrange for a good long visit.

I remain  
Yours most sincerely

W. R. Harper



CHICAGO

My dear Mr. Brewster:

I am greatly pleased to

learn that you are on your way and will

at this time as you have not yet

it is remarkable however that a man

who has accomplished so much should

at your age still have the vigor of

youth. I am all the more so

in the earnest desire of your coming

to Chicago. I shall be glad to

hear of you in the future when you

that you are here and that you

to the country is much to be desired

and I am sure that you

will be very much interested in

the work of the University of Chicago

and I am sure that you

Yours very truly  
W. B. Davenport

✓

An Announcement.

=====

A Plan has been organized in Zürich for the publication of a complete Edition of the Works of the distinguished HULDRICH ZWINGLI. It is to be issued during a term of years in "Parts" or Pamphlets of about eighty (80) pages each, at an expense of about Three (3) Francs (60 cents American money) for each Part. The various documents and books are to be printed in the original Latin and German in which Zwingli wrote them; and the whole work is to be edited with great care by two distinguished Swiss scholars -- Professor Emil Egli of the University in Zürich and Doctor George Finsler of the Gymnasium of Basle.

Here is an opportunity for securing for the Library of your Institution, and at a merely nominal expenditure each year, the complete works of the great Swiss Reformer, Preacher and Theologian.

Twenty years from now it will be a Treasure much more difficult to secure.

Will you not subscribe for this work?

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Respectfully Yours,

John H. Vincent.

Address up to February 20.1904 38 Eidmattstrasse, Zürich, Switzerland.  
After February 20 address 150 Fifth Avenue New York. N.Y. U.S.A.



AN ANNOUNCEMENT.  
-----

A Plan has been organized in Zurich for the publication of a complete Edition of the Works of the distinguished HULDRICH ZWINGLI. It is to be issued during a term of years in "Parts" or "Periods" of about eighty (80) pages each, at an expense of about Three (3) Francs (50 cents American money) for each Part. The various documents and books are to be printed in the original Latin and German in which Zwingli wrote them; and the whole work is to be edited with great care by two distinguished Swiss scholars -- Professor Emil Egli of the University in Zurich and Doctor George Fischer of the Gymnasium of Basle.

Here is an opportunity for securing for the Library of your Institution, and at a merely nominal expenditure each year, the complete works of the great Swiss Reformer, Preacher and Theologian. Twenty years from now it will be a treasure much more difficult to secure.

Will you not subscribe for this work?  
Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Respectfully Yours,  
John H. Vincent.

Address up to February 20, 1904 38 Richmond Street, Zurich, Switzerland.  
After February 20 address 150 Fifth Avenue New York, N.Y. U.S.A.

Vincent

1387 V.

In Route, March 17, 1896.

Dr. W. R. Harper:

My dear Dr,- Here I come with a special request. You are a busy man. I hope you will not be so busy as not to be able to read with attention the inclosed from an old friend of mine. He is himself a College graduate, but an eccentric fellow and has never made a great success. He has a son of really fine ability, and he makes a request in his behalf in the inclosed letter to which with my heart I call your attention.

Now Dr. Harper, please give this matter serious and immediate and prayerful thought (I believe you believe in believing in prayer).

Affectionately yours,

Wm. Vincent



111  
In Rome, March 17, 1896.

1897

Dr. W. R. Harper:

My dear Dr. - Here I come with a special request. You are a busy man, I hope you will not be so busy as not to be able to read with attention the enclosed from an old friend of mine. He is himself a College Graduate, but an eccentric fellow and has never made a great success. He has a son of really fine ability, and he makes a request in his behalf in the enclosed letter to which with my heart I call your attention.

Now Dr. Harper, please give this matter serious and immediate and prayerful thought (I believe you believe in believing in prayer). Affectionately yours,

Wm. R. Harper



Committee of City Missionary Society:  
PERLEY LOWE. RALPH BROWNELL. J. H. MANNY.

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W. A. FULLER.

REV. D. J. HOLMES, D. D.,  
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control of the Methodist  
Episcopal Church. . . .

Halsted and Twentieth Sts.

Chicago, March 15 1896

Rev Bishop John H. Vincent D.D.  
Dear Bro Vincent,

I write  
to ask a favor of you if  
you can conscientiously grant  
it - if not - I have a son  
Daniel J. who graduated at  
North Western University in Class of '95.  
He is a remarkable Linguist  
as far as Latin especially is  
concerned - He was elected to a  
Fellowship in the Chicago University  
last Fall & also the same honor  
was conferred on him by the  
Alumni of North Western -

Dr Hale of Chicago University  
had been elected Director of  
the College of Philology in Rome  
Italy & he wanted Daniel to  
pursue his Post Graduate studies  
with him in Rome - where

The Fellowship will be awarded within a month or 6 weeks.



he has been since September  
& if he were elected to a Senior  
Fellowship in Chicago University  
that would give him the funds  
to continue his studies in  
<sup>He is fitting for a Teacher</sup> Germany. He is really one in  
a Thousand in Scholarship  
especially Latin somewhat in  
Greek & for his eye in general  
Literature. He is 23 - Now what  
I wanted you to do - was to write  
to Dr Harper who has the matter  
all under his own thumb & see  
if he could not be interested  
in my boy sufficiently on your  
request to give him a Senior  
fellowship. Last year it was a  
Junior fellowship - He had read  
over 10,000 pages of Latin more  
than the course requires besides  
keeping up his other studies - Dr  
Bristol (Frank) says he is a Genius.  
I hope not that bad, but I do think  
Chicago University cannot bestow it for any  
to better purpose than on him - My mother  
was very much delighted to get a true friend  
-  
Your old friend & Brother D. J. Holm

Vincent J. H.

A BIRTHDAY MEMORANDUM. 1832—1902.

38 Eidmattstrasse  
Zürich, February 24. 1902.

I cannot write a personal letter to all my good friends who have remembered me on the occasion of my arrival at the 70<sup>th</sup> year-post of my pilgrimage. To be silent and show no sign after such proofs of generous remembrance would be entirely foreign to my nature. If Love speaks to me I am bound to answer. But to answer this flood of friendly epistles, these illuminated postal cards, these telegrams and cablegrams would require, literally, weeks of time which I dare not spare from pressing official duties. I must therefore resort to my Memorandum-Letter plan and permit the type to do what my pen dare not attempt.

It is a fact that I was born (I am indebted for the information to family tradition, parental statement and the record in the Family Bible) at Tuscaloosa Alabama February 23: 1832. Yesterday was February 23: 1902. As figures digital, duly adjusted do not lie open to impeachment as figures of speech sometimes do, I must accept the statement, and confess that 70 is the proper number to use.

As I am as old as that, and you my friends have thought enough of the day to remember it and me by sending such delightful words of greeting, I cannot be charged with egotism if I respond with a brief report as to how that day passed with me and mine here in Switzerland, our temporary and delightful home.



Through Miss Kimball's article in the Chautauquan and through Church calendars, and sundry other ways friends found out about this "three score and ten" affair, and hence the surprises and pleasures of this eventful day.

About the 18<sup>th</sup> instant books and letters and postals began to arrive. On the evening of the 22<sup>d</sup> there came beautiful bouquets and potted plants in bloom, so that our pleasant house was transformed into a conservatory. And two pleasant messengers brought me a package containing one hundred superior colored photographs of Palestine — the most perfect I ever saw. And they were the gift of the noble man who had himself invented this fine art of color photography; and with the pictures he sent a letter full of brotherly kindness and really more prized than the pictures themselves. On the morning of the 23<sup>rd</sup> I was awakened by music under my window from a brass-band that belongs to our Church in Zürich and that had come to give this early serenade. An hour or more later, and while we were at the breakfast table we heard more music and going to the window we found on the side walk thirty or forty men (the Männerchor of our Church in Oerlikon — fine singers they are too) who sang three or four noble hymns for our delectation. At Church that morning our good pastor said something I did not fully understand but it related to our "Bishop", and the whole congregation arose, a tribute of good feeling, my interpreter said, to the Bishop on his 70<sup>th</sup> birthday. And then the Church Choir sang a hymn in honor of the occasion. All these local surprises were warming to the heart of an "old man" far from his native land.

In the evening the last of the winter series of "Vesper Services in English" was held. The congregation was the best we have yet had (with perhaps a single exception) and Miss Amalia Lieberknecht, daughter of our honored Consul and leader of the Vesper Choir, sang most impressively and with sweetness and magnetic power "One sweetly solemn thought". The Service for the evening was the dear old Chautauqua "Day is dying in the West".

Thus passed the 70<sup>th</sup> birthday. It was a day of exceptional brightness without, and of love and gratitude within. The friends who wrote words of remembrance and congratulation contributed more than they can know to the pleasure of the trio at 38 Eidmattstrasse, who although they appreciate Zürich — one of the loveliest cities in the world, and although they are interested in Europe and the work of the Church here, do love above all other lands, our own Columbia.

"The queen of the world  
And the child of the skies."

May the grace of our loving Father rest upon you good friends! May your years be many and peaceful and full of fruit! And sometime, somewhere — in God's time and where he appoints — may we meet again!

Gratefully Yours

John H. Vincent.

P. S. After the above was in type a new surprise arrived — an Album of autographic tributes from many friends. To such words from such friends silence is the only answer — and softly whispered, trembling thanks to God!



Dear Dr. Harper: ✓

Your generous words in  
the Birthday Album gave me  
both comfort and courage.  
I cannot tell you how they  
moved me. I can say — I  
thank you!

Whatever service I  
can render, at your request, I  
shall of course be happy to  
perform. I am afraid I shall  
reach America too late to  
accept your invitation for  
the coming summer.

Faithfully Yours,

John H. Vincent.

scheduled to preach on 148  
Sunday & add. on Monday

JOHN H. VINCENT,

38, EIDMATTSTRASSE,

ZÜRICH. May 5, 1902.

President Harper

Chicago.

My dear Dr. Harper: I received this a.m.  
your note of Apr. 14 proposing Friday  
evening instead of afternoon for a lecture.  
You speak of July 25<sup>th</sup> and of a  
"Series of lectures" the last of which  
is to be given on Friday.

Now my dear Dr.  
Harper I do not sail from England  
until July 30 and am booked for  
Chautauque August 6-14. And I  
understood from George that I was to  
speak for Chicago University Aug. 16 & preach  
Sunday Aug. 17. I really want to  
preach but am a little afraid of an  
address. Now I have forwarded your  
note to George and turned the whole  
matter of arranging for dates & services  
over to him. What you and he agree  
to I shall be glad to do.

Faithfully Yours,

John H. Vincent.



JOHN H. VINCENT

38, EIDMATTSTRASSE

ZÜRICH

May 2, 1902

President Harper

Chicago

My dear Mr. Harper: I received this  
your note of May 14 regarding  
my interest of opinion for a  
few years of the 24th and of a  
"Series of lectures" the last of which  
is to be given on Friday.  
Harper I do not have your paper  
with the 30 cent one posted for  
Chautauque August 6-14. And I  
understand from George that I was to  
speak for Chautauque August 10 & 11  
Sunday Aug. 17. I really want to  
have it one a little before I can  
answer. Also I have forwarded you  
note to George and thank the whole  
matter of arranging for this & then  
see to him. What you can do refer  
to I shall be glad to do.

Truly yours,

Alfred Vincent

March 21st, 1902.

*Bishop Vincent*  
*H*  
My dear Bishop Vincent:-

Your kind note has been received. We are all glad that you are to be back again in America this summer, and we have arranged for you to preach for us at the University and to speak. The dates have been arranged with George, and I suppose that everything will be satisfactory. I can assure you that it will be a pleasant thing to have you here. I am glad to know that you are so well and strong on your Seventieth birthday. May we all live to see you still many years older!

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper



March 21st, 1902.

My dear Bishop Vincent:-

Your kind note has been received. We are

all glad that you are to be back again in America this summer, and we  
have arranged for you to preach for us at the University and to speak.  
The dates have been arranged with George, and I suppose that everything  
will be satisfactory. I can assure you that it will be a pleasant  
thing to have you here. I am glad to know that you are so well and  
strong on your seventieth birthday. May we all live to see you  
still many years older!

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

September 24th, 1903.

My dear Bishop Vincent:-

I am returning you the letter which you were good enough to send me. It is exceedingly interesting and I shall get great help from it. I have taken the liberty of making a copy and shall use it in connection with the Religious Education Association.

We have just reached home and I find plenty of work before me. Nothing was more enjoyable than my whole visit than the forenoon at Zürich. It was exceedingly pleasant to meet you again. Everybody is well and sends greetings.

Yours very sincerely,

Bishop John H. Vincent,

38, Eidmattstrasse, Zürich. Switzerland.



September 24th, 1903.

My dear Bishop Vincent,

I am returning you the letter which you

were good enough to send me. It is exceedingly interesting and I  
shall get great help from it. I have taken the liberty of making  
a copy and shall use it in connection with the Religious Education

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We have just reached home and I find plenty of work before me.

Nothing was more enjoyable than your visit in the forenoon

at Zürich. It was exceedingly pleasant to meet you again.

Everybody is well and sends greetings.

Yours very sincerely,

Bishop John W. Vincent,

38, Eidstattstrasse, Zürich, Switzerland.

JOHN H. VINCENT,  
38, EIDMATTSTRASSE,  
**ZÜRICH.**

D. Harper



Sept. 11, 1903,

Dr. Dr. Harper: Your visit was a blessing to us. I hope you enjoyed it. I enclose a letter worth looking at + into. It relates to certain Ecclesiastical art work your New Chapel might make something of. I do not know the writer: He saw something I said in an address I made last Summer in England about Emancipation from the restrictions of Ecclesiastical art. He wrote this letter. Please return it to me.

Our love to Mrs. Harper,  
and to the children.

Yours Faithfully,

John H. Vincent.





Bishop John H. Vincent,  
5737 Lexington Ave.  
Chicago.

October 29, 1908.

My dear Bishop Vincent:

At the request of your son, I am calling your attention to the services at which you are expected to be present Sunday and Monday. It is customary for the University preacher to appear at Mandel Hall Sunday morning, at 10:45 o'clock. The director of music then goes over the programme during the fifteen minutes preceding the service and has ready for the preacher a cap and gown. The preacher selects the responsive reading and the scripture reading; hymns are already chosen and printed on the programme. The only call for particular note is the arrangement whereby the hymn follows the sermon, and the usual prayer follows the hymn. The service is from an hour to an hour and a half in length. You already know the character of the address. On Monday the preacher attends at 10:30 o'clock in Mandel Hall the Junior College chapel meeting for men. On this occasion the address can hardly be more than ten or twelve minutes in duration. The Dean of the Junior Colleges presides, and the meeting ends promptly at 11:00 o'clock. For this also the director of music has a cap and gown ready for the preacher.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to the President.



October 29, 1908.

Bishop John H. Vincent,  
2737 Lexington Ave.,  
Chicago.

My dear Bishop Vincent:

At the request of your son, I am calling your attention to the services at which you are expected to be present Sunday and Monday. It is customary for the University preacher to appear at Handel Hall Sunday morning, at 10:45 o'clock. The director of music then goes over the programme during the fifteen minutes preceding the service and has ready for the preacher a cap and gown. The preacher selects the responsive reading and the scripture reading; hymns are already chosen and printed on the programme. The only call for particular note is the arrangement whereby the hymn follows the sermon, and the usual prayer follows the hymn. The service is from an hour to an hour and a half in length. You already know the character of the address. On Monday the preacher attends at 10:30 o'clock in Handel Hall the Junior College chapel meeting for men. On this occasion the address can hardly be more than ten or twelve minutes in duration. The Dean of the Junior College presides, and the meeting ends promptly at 11:00 o'clock. For this also the director of music has a cap and gown ready for the preacher.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to the President.

Zürich / Sep. 15, '03.

✓  
Mr. Harper:

I think I sent you  
a letter from an English  
artist. He sent me  
at the same time the  
enclosed. I send it  
to you. I do not  
know him at all,  
nor his work. But



It occurred to me  
that there might be  
something in the de-  
sign for your new  
Chapel.

We enjoyed  
your visit, and  
George is still with  
us. If I were old-  
er than you I should

say "Don't work  
too hard. Sleep  
nights". And <sup>I do hope you will</sup> Come  
Sometime to see  
us again. With  
greetings to the family

Faithfully Yours,

John H. Vincent.



