

P.S. Write to whom you can C. A.



Demmond Jan, 30 - 1868

Dear Bro. & Sister,

Your very cordial
coms & highly interesting letters of
late date were duly received, & next
to the well-being of our joint
friends at Demmond, it gives us great
joy to know of the prosperity of the church.
The great feeling that presided, the
services, the harmony, & the increase
attendance in public worship, with a
much better attendance at the Thursday
evening prayer meeting, & we can also
glad to learn that the Academy is
so full, & that every thing seems to
be so prosperous in your midst.
The jubilee occurred on the 17th inst.,
ing so glad a man as the Rev. Mr. Supt.
for your pastor, is among these good
gifts ~~at~~ ^{which} ~~the~~ ^{Light} ~~cometh~~ ^{from} ~~the~~ ^{the} Father.

It must be a disappointment upon your fond
hopes, that the project had failed as seem-
ed by view of Fort Madison, This I learn
by the Hawk Eye as well as by your
letters, — Our health is quite good,
every thing around us is of a pleasant
nature, My Recenses, as perhaps you
know has been able to walk but late
for many years, but then we were even
side walks, (all of plank or cement)
she is able to walk to church, & generally
to the Thursday evening prayer meetings
which is a full three fourths of a mile
without fatigue or injury, Our prayer
meetings are held in the vestibule of
the church, by the side of the street lamps
a dark night begins with a light for
objections, these meetings, held for only
one hour, are conducted by the pastor
with spirit, The members of the church
are prompt, to the work so no time is
to waste, It gives me pleasure to state
that Church is much more active in

the church than I have ever known him
to be, Our minister is a good man, of fair
ability, but evidently not in the signal-
plan, We see laazery, gaudy so long as
we have a man that is not decidedly
popular in this part, At least three
of the clergy here are eminent preachers be-
sides the D.D. at the end of their names -

I send you a paper containing a com-
munion from the Methodist preacher here,
One is published every week in our local
paper the week after it is delivered. The author
the author, is our Englishman by birth, his
early history, resembles to that of J. G. Fayth,
It is wonderful how deep he thinks, for

your night but we know what you
think of it. We have two local papers,
one the one from also an interesting
weekly by the Paris students, & a monthly
Magazine edited by the ^{meeting of} senior class -
with occasional articles from some mem-
bers of the Faculty, Charles will furnish
us very soon from the Paris Library, as from

his vein which contains something
more than 1000 Valerians, so it will
be seen our hair abundance of waxing
But so far, I have had no more time
here for that purpose than I have in Java,
A corner of my land, one mile distant
I have cleared of wood, affording me two
or three large loads, & ten loads for Chandy,
My pig, a year & a half stock is already
fitted for the store, can never to work
on my son's pile, By this you will
see I shall not be down with the
Gaut for the present, Prudently I
have had but little labor of the laborer,
like of a Professor, Chandy studies hard
& I intend to be late here at night -

where Prof. Watson sits on his bench with
out fire in their wispy night is passing
anxiously through his long telescope for
some new discovery in the mechanism
of the heavenly bodies, "Hear him," I will
things there is labor, "My share is full, I will
excuse my many laborers, the twenty
in much down to yourself, & to your
family, As ever your truly, Adams

to remember in
to every one's
love and thank
of them with
do write again
hence more and
honestly with a
morning, but you
don't know how
much good things
me, we have had
most delight but
number 50 for
"Kinn", for
more than a me
some rhoking an
some dust, I want
some speaks of Mr
Smith as looking
not much, I
into some from
your friends.
8th Dec 1841

wrote the Part, and will add a few lines
not that it will be much interest, but
I do like to hear, so much from D. friends
How I wish you could step in and see us,
we are just as quiet as two can be, Charles
makes it a point to come in and see us every
day, and we go in there as often as we please.

Aba is better than when we came here, but she
is not very strong, they have no orders, do the
own work, and I think it is enough, they
have a great many caddars, and I have not
out so little last year, she was in debt to my

The Prof have once in two weeks a Tremante
meeting, around at their houses, and once
the Prof read a piece of their production, they
go there, at half past seven commence reading
at eight, and last an hour or more, and then
they a surced with tea and coffee. biscuit and
butter and cold chicken or meat, and two kinds

of cake, usually about forty attend.
They had one at boards the four part of Jan
it took him the most of the
cations in the holidays to write, as of mor
bed very hard, they are frequently in winter
to large parties, and as they do not go, before
eight o'clock, it is at a late hour before they get
back, (a poor fashion that, as I think).

You would like to know of my
neighbors, I can not say very much, several
have died, and I have returned, many of our
Church, which I think I shall like very much
our nearest neighbors, about two rods from
our door, are members of our Church, she had
the misfortune, to step off the steps at her back
door and broke her ankle and consequently
has been confined to her bed near by a month
they are very pleasant people and I very fre
quently go in and sit with her, but we can
hardly expect to know all, that are quite
near us, I have no wish to have a large acquaintance
I received a letter from Dr. John Fleming a short
time ago he had been quite sick for three months
but now then better his wife slips from ice on the
stone walk, and hurt her badly, but could
get about some by the help of a cane and
taking hold off things, she meant to go and
see them, but, probably she will not another
week, wish you would tell Mrs. White
I would have a long time ago and by me not
heard a word from her, I meant all my best
letters, and men, with interest.