Remember the Sabbath Day and keep it holy. 

Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain. for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain.

The great and almighty God is the holy word. 

The undersigned so to M.T.

Dear Mrs. Colborn. Although a stranger to you in favor...

Dear Mrs. Colborn. Although a stranger to you in favor...
As an agent we find a number of channels through which we can come to you and a that we are in a way that will be acceptable to God. With the death of Col. Warren, there was a new impulse to the antislavery feelings throughout the whole country. But now, the war to make the freedom of man to prevail, and the remainder he will inherit, he will say to the rage of his enemies. To those who are near the home of the freedmen, the hope seems as if it were only making his efforts by writing unto the death of new rulers to engage in this unanimous war for the extinction and perpetuation of slavery. But I hope and believe it will be the like of the master whose feet were Swallowed up in the sea and a way will be opened for the deliverance of the poor slave. As you see by the papers all that are doing among our friends in this cause is it not for me to write on the subject? I desire it to say to me rejoice that you have just it into your heart to close yourself and all that you refer to his cause and we to pray he will give you strength equal to your day to have filled this small box little Eastman. I wish when home in May to the Convention he thought he could forward it to you with very little expense but that on it may we calculate to pay him not however you put to any cost no. Doubt you will find what few articles I have written and you know the guess has the greatest helping we wish you to write to us as soon as is convenient after you receive this direct to Elizabeth Lane, your Princeton Bureau County. Tell us in what books, your next month and what particular articles of clothing. Perhaps you shall enable to be something more for you now the 5 of peace be with you and make your perfect in every good work to do his will working in you that which is well pleasing in his sight. 

August 10

My dear friend,

The news from this city is very unfortunate for us. Many more are getting off by northern ships, and numbers are still coming. Support yourself as much as you can, and tell the President to write to Congress. Congress may it be a mighty help to say that you are your own friends. I want you to write to us as you can, and we will write as much as you can.
Deavenport, Lee Co., Iowa, Mar. 31st 45.

Mr. Lovejoy,

Dear Sir,

The Rev. Mr. Dunbar has this day put into my hands a letter from you which he wishes me to answer. Mr. D. is in too feeble health to write it has been to for several weeks. The letter pertains to the establishment of a paper in the territory written in consequence of a letter in the Citizen from Mr. Allen.

It is true the subject of a paper has been agitated by the United men of the Su. We must a paper different & better than any yet presented published anywhere else. We have a great such as they are 90% of the word for small potatoes for the fertile growing State.

At a Convention held in this place about the first of Jan. attended by Mr. Allen about the following resolutions of propositions were agreed to by the convention that we need a paper which will have one as soon as practicable that shall be a healthy family paper free from salacity, high toned morally. Intelletually founded to no religion a political creed a party but becomingly proper respectful to all seeking truth & pursuit of justice & combating errors teaching whenever found for truth. The Terror's fate such slavery is principle to all
time, but kindly and respectfully, as we yet exclusively and
entirely devoted also to Montreal, Education, Temperance,
Agriculture, the general views of the day, "such brief
is the character of the paper upon
which our stock such a paper can be sustained. Of course
as one man espoused it, our Editor must have a
mind, a heart, a soul; so must he be a man, a
publisher.

to give the paper circulation, venture it, life, it must con-
move itself to the reading public as better; for better
than the ordinary journals of the day, and he who wants it.
As by or we do not want it at all, but the must be its
proprietor at its commencement, or it had better not com-
move. We should greatly regret a failure. To all this I
think you must say, "Wrong, most heartily,"

Then we have no Editor fixed upon you in mind, so far
as I know. Burlington is thought the most eligible plan
for many reasons. Some Friends in an inland county
of Town are anxious to publish there & among themselves,
but it will not give satisfaction.
The enterprise must be undertaken or supported upon
individual responsibility, & the subscription list & adver-
sising patronage must be its support. The person who shall
undertake it, or at least to know much more upon many prac-
tical points than we do. Your suggestions seem just valuable.
For myself, I am not at liberty to give you any encour-
gagement or discouragement, in regard to occupying the
Brother Grocery,

On my honor, I will be a true man and follow your instructions in all things. I trust that you will be kind and considerate in your dealings with me.

I am writing to express my gratitude for your kindness and generosity. I have been a beneficiary of your support for a long time and I am deeply grateful.

I am writing to ask you for a favor. I have a friend who is in need of assistance and I am wondering if you could help. His name is John Smith and he is a very kind and hardworking man. He has suffered a great deal in recent years and is in need of your help.

I am sure that you will be willing to help him, as you have helped me in the past. I am confident that he will be able to repay you for your kindness.

I am enclosing a small sum of money, which I hope will be of some assistance. I trust that you will use it wisely.

Thank you again for your kindness and generosity. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
Augusta Oct. 4th 1856

Mr. John H. E. Forsey

Princeton

Princeton Co.

Mr. Goodwin with his father and mother send the following:

Please remember me with affection to your Aunt.

Mrs. J. H. Forsey

Mr. Alfred Forsey

The best love to you.

Mrs. J. H. Forsey
Hampton, April 29th, 1846.

My still dear friend,

I am glad to find time to say to you once more, how do you do. O that I might be permitted to say at will, how things now are. You know my will that I have not forgotten you, although you know I have not been able to write; but I am glad to see you, although you are not well. You had to be at work, and I am glad to see you, even if it means only to write to you. You had to be at work, and it is good to see you, even if it means only to write to you. You had to be at work, and it is good to see you, even if it means only to write to you.

My husband is much better than when you wrote, though still far from well. He has been on the whole been gaining slowly, and most of the winter he walked a short distance in the morning and evening, and then he began to walk a little farther.

Took a fortnight's rest, which we went on board at St. Andrews, and found ourselves in Hampton by day. We have been, in account of Mr. L., to see friends and ride about, and recover strength. We shall go down to the sea about a hundred miles farther, to see my grand-mother (who came from the last last fall 74 years old), and other friends. And then how delighted we should be to come...
and see those that we love in it. Perhaps we may do so if he gains strength enough to travel by land, which is so fatiguing, that he could not do it at present, as nothing of worse for him than to go beyond his strength, and moreover, he could not hold much if he should undertake it now at present.

We have just heard of the death of the Lee brother. They were on board the 'St. Elmo,' returning home from a visit to her mother in Schenectady, when the boat struck a rock and immediately sank. The night was dark and stormy and the accounts of the wreck are most distressing. You will probably see accounts of it in the papers which you receive.

O what a shocking death to die! How hard to think of him struggling alone in the dark with no one to become his friend, such a scene of sadness and death. But let us go as the commandant at the dealings of God with us, rather should we submit and learn the lesson which she gives in all these afflictions. It is a consolation to know that God does not afflict as willingly, but in kindness to our souls. If we make a right use of them we shall not doubt have reason to praise him for them, for, and I think I feel to say it is good for me that I have been afflicted. I am almost confident that I should love this world too well, if the like that kind one to it, were not revised often, and realizing this as much I do I have can but still, and say 'the Lord reigneth, let the earth rejoice.'

Theke of our family are well. Eliza taught a number of little children the first quarter this winter and since that has been in the summer for young ladies. Another went down the river and spent 3 weeks with her mother and
I am now home to your mother. I think of her often and wish she was here. I have been thinking of her a great deal of late. If Edga was here she would say, 'Your love is very kind to him, and I hope it is in return,' and I am sure she would have it, and it would have been such a pleasure to me. Now that she does not write to me, when she knows how much I care, I cannot bear it. And do not think I do not care. If Edga was here I think I should have written to her. I told her I was going to write to you, and she said, 'Write to me as you would to me.' I have written to her as if she were here, and I have written to you as if she were here. I have written to you as if she were here, and I have written to you as if she were here. I have written to you as if she were here, and I have written to you as if she were here.

I have promised myself much enjoyment in communicating with some distant friends the past few months, as every thing seemed to promise me the time to devote to it. But it has not been, and it has not been among the least of my trials, that I must be compelled to tear my friends with such neglect. As it is, they must take it for the best. I have sent the first full sheet that I have wrote (since yours came to hand) to you, and next I am to tell you this B. to t. 122 good, long one, and then I will try to write to those three naughty sisters that will not let me hear a word from them. And if she is, I will think of her as of nothing else. B. is my well and has grown very much, and I have come home. Oakes remembers Edward and Charlie, call Brickets his home, and cannot think that he has any other. Remember me kindly to Mrs. Dea Phillips, I should be glad to write to her if I could. Let her read this, and then write to me. I hope she is happy and always write to her. Remember me to Mrs. Walker, and to all that care for me.
How do I write immediately, and tell me every kind of news that you can imagine. Drive to Hampton Rock, hello to all, and we shall get them from here but as to where we will, as Bro. David Lamb says, we will and will know when we are.

Remember me to Harrick and all the other gals, and believe that I am as affectionately attached to you as ever.

[Signature]

The paper breaks...

[Handwritten note]

To

The above note, which lists the car of our edition of construction, please.

[Signature]

[Another signature]
Cambridgeport Dec. 9, 1845.

Dear Mr. Stone, your favor of Dec 24 came to hand today. I am glad to learn you are one well. It has been so sickly in that region that I feared many of you were sick. Mr. Cummings sent you to see to the paper a little. (The Emancipation) and try and get up single subscribers in place of the bundle for which he will allow you forty or fifty cents a piece for each subscriber with the money. Laven Elder went tell to Smith with the Teicy Chronicle you as I have been Editor for the weekly post also you will notice my Thanksgiving Milton for which Dr. Edwards gave me a severe drubbing in a letter and when he found I was ready to publish it with my friends he took it back. I thought I told him which was the fact. Yet
I had no intention of writing less personally that I aimed more particularly at the report of the Bank as the chair of the House. He will probably review the lesson in the Emancipation next week. He is too much in the cloud for me.

Mean getting along here in tolerable health—It's a brek of money to live in this place. I have clothed within the year clothing them with over 1200$ yet I never been nearly a cent in pocket—next 25$ fuel 100$ on meat at 12 cents a pound—Cockcherry fifty cents a pair. I had 10% for writing Clerkly perfection. Can get something for declaring gave in 50% at the Church as they are rather small as they do it without shoes now. It is what up and now two in living, half that now would do with your late land, it is just that Uncle Treada.
to get it true. However my courage is good. I believe it was about the end of August that I came up to Middlesex. Then I could possibly attend. I believe they mention me among the No. 15 in this Notice. We have decided some of the best speakers in the Liberty Party believe that they can produce on my subject. Stanton, Beardsley, Colvin, Andrews, Bradburn, when they are in the mood for it, are excellent. Providence is the most graceful. Stanton, the most ready with his figures. Colvin is like a giant carrying away the gates of slavery. Bradburn is awful with his tongue of fire burning with sarcasm. Andrews comes down like rain upon the monuments. Carrying away the stettinators by the thousands and thousands of his name.

Our family circle is stationary as yet. In the language of the army, Mr. C who is now a great roguish boy, loving for
A sister very much. Mary was returned from Harvard. A great girl and quite a proficient in the art of playing on the Piano. The Boys love Reading. There is a distant one in the region. Sarah will write a few lines. I presume in the other world as to write all three of the other children. I had a letter from John not long since, saying that he had been sick and very tired of the West and wanted to come back and go on to the Old Farm. Would he manage it with any kind of profit to himself or others? I sent him a $10 bill, in the event there is to be some to the million of humanity and told him to think if it was in the thing one would settle it. Is it desirable that he should come back? Why be the many if doing so. As for Editing a Liberty Paper out there as men had better not putting for a living. I went you to tell me that you think about it at once that I may know what to pay to him!