

1895

## B025/F11: Correspondence July 1895-December 1895 M (581-614)

Edward Miner Gallaudet

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Gallaudet, E. M. Correspondence July 1895 - December 1895 <sup>Folder 11</sup>  
[581-614] " M "

Box 25

Oriental Hotel  
Manhattan Beach,  
L. I., N. Y.

July 2, 1895.

Dr. Gallaudet

Dear Sir,

I trust  
that these lines will not  
wander much & far reaching  
you, as they are to contain  
with my greetings the  
request of a favor  
for my brother, Max.  
His unequalled  
faith in the power of  
your recommendation is  
shared by us all, and  
that I take the liberty

to trouble you about is  
this. - I to recommend  
him to several Superintendents  
of Institutes, that may  
need some additional  
forces.

He is very anxious,  
of course, to start out,  
if possible, not fail.

We will appreciate  
your kindness and  
interest, as we are now  
grateful for your many  
kindnesses to May during  
his career at Kendaal Green.

I hope at some  
time to have the pleasure  
again of an interview with  
you and your family,

and look to the future  
for an opportunity,  
remaining, with best  
regards,  
Very sincerely yours,  
Sol Marcasson.

now. I think that  
 it is justice to myself -  
 to my future I should  
 give up this position.

Monday I shall  
 write to W. Bishop,  
 recommending Mr.  
 Dearborn. Perhaps  
 you will see fit to  
 advise Mr. D - to  
 write W. Bishop.

In case Mr. Dearborn  
 is engaged for the year  
 you may still be able  
 to furnish them - a  
 teacher. I am quite  
 certain they will want  
 a man, tho' in this

I may possibly be  
mistaken.

My plan now is to  
study theology. I expect  
to attend McCormick  
the first year. This  
course has been under  
consideration during  
the past few months.

Two other courses  
have been open to me  
for this fall, - one - a  
Business position - is  
very tempting looking  
at it from a financial  
stand point.

The teacher's field is  
one of usefulness and  
I am satisfied I could  
make a creditable record  
in this work. & in making

this change I hope I  
 am doing so from pure  
 sincere motives. And  
 I think you would  
 agree that this is the  
 case could I acquaint  
 you with all the  
 circumstances of  
 the case.

I should be very  
 much pleased to hear  
 from you.

I trust this teaching  
 position will be filled  
 to the advantage of all  
 concerned.

Believe me, very truly  
 M. P. McClure

and

Mediapolis, Iowa

Aug 10<sup>th</sup> 1895

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet:

Washington D.C.

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:

You wrote me  
some time ago saying  
you could recommend  
Mr. Dearborn, one of  
last year's fellows, for  
the position of tutor for  
Dr. Bisbee's boy.

I am writing partly  
to ask if he is still available  
and to explain to you  
my action.

Since coming home  
it has become evident



to me that I can not afford to spend another year tutoring. And for this reason - the work is of no advantage to me as a teacher. The case being as I explained it to you the work becomes merely a drill for one's patience. There is nothing in it that advances the teacher. He makes no reputation for himself.

Should I spend another year there, next summer I would be in no better position for getting into a school than now and indeed I think it would be even harder there than

The Mid-Western Mission to Deaf-Mutes,

EMBRACING THE

DIOCESES OF PITTSBURGH, OHIO, SOUTHERN OHIO, INDIANA,  
MICHIGAN, WESTERN MICHIGAN, CHICAGO, QUINCY, SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI,  
WEST MISSOURI, IOWA, KANSAS, NEBRASKA, MINNESOTA,  
MILWAUKEE AND FOND DU LAC.

REV. A. W. MANN, General Missionary.

922 Cedar Avenue

~~157 LOCUST AVE.~~  
CLEVELAND, O. August 10th, 1895

Prof. E. M. Gallaudet L.L.D.,  
President of Gallaudet College,  
My dear Sir:

Frequent absence from home has prevented an earlier acknowledgment of your kind note of May 31st, conveying the information that Gallaudet College had made me a Master of Arts. ~~~

Coming from an Institution bearing a name so illustrious and a history so noble, the honor is greatly prized. It is with greatest pleasure, therefore, that I become an alumnus. ~~~

Yours, Sincerely,  
Austin Ward Mann. ~~~

Bank of Charles McDonald.

CAPITAL, - - \$30,000.

W. H. McDONALD, Cashier.

NORTH PLATTE, NEB., July 22 1895

E. M. Gallaudet

President Gallaudet College

Dear Sir

Washington D. C.

Herewith I hand you draft to the order of your W. G. Fowler for \$125<sup>00</sup> in payment of balance for expense of my son George while at your College during the past year for which please send me proper receipt

George is still quite feeble. He sits up about home during the day when the weather is pleasant & not either too damp or too hot we give him a little airing by taking him out in a buggy for a short ride. He is very poor in flesh. Coughs considerably especially during the night and raises a thick yellowish

Charles McDonald.

W. H. McDONALD, Cashier.

NORTH PLATTE, NEB., 189

Dear Sir:

Descharge rather copiously  
He has had the best medical & per-  
sonal care that good parents could  
provide. Sometimes we are flatter-  
ed with the belief that he is  
much improved, but too soon our  
hopes are blasted by his prostration.

We have much to regret that we  
did not bring him home on the  
first intimation of his being  
sick. For I think he could have  
been spared the settled sickness  
& emaciation he reached by the  
delay. I was not aware of his true  
condition then. Hoping for the  
best & that the enclosed will be  
satisfactory I am very truly  
& Respectfully  
Chas McDonald

Br

Interstate Commerce Commission,  
Washington.

July 10, 1895.

Prof. Edward M. Gallaudet,

President, etc.,

Dear Sir:-

A neighbor of mine, Mr. Erd, of Waterloo, Illinois, whose son Robert has been at the Gallaudet College the last year or two, has two other children "deaf and dumb"; and he, Mr. Erd, wants to place these in the department of the Institute which he calls the High School. Mr. Erd writes me to see you and ascertain the terms upon which his children could be admitted. He believes that the terms are very liberal, but does not feel himself able to pay for more than one.

Anxious to oblige my friend, Mrs. Morrison and I went out to the College this morning, but failed to see you. One of the children, the boy, is about 14; Ouida, the girl, is 16 or 17. Will you have the kindness to write, advising me as to the terms upon which Mr. Erd's children can be admitted, keeping in mind the above suggestions. I assume that Mr. Erd is especially anxious to have the other children with Robert.

Respectfully yours,

*W. R. Morrison*

2.  
for the first year.

I shall be in Nantucket  
in a few days, so your  
letters will find me  
if directed in care of  
Mrs Ida Montgomery  
Nantucket  
Mass.

Very sincerely and  
thankfully yours,

May Martin

227 Brown Place  
New York City, N.Y.

5<sup>th</sup> July, 1895.

My dear Dr. Gallaudet:

The joyful surprise  
which your letter afforded  
me can better be imagined  
than described.

Indeed, if you feel  
confident that I can do  
the work you wish done,  
I shall gladly return to  
Kendall Green.

The compensation you  
offer seems to me a  
generous one, especially

Chas. J. Add Brown  
Riverhead  
Long Island

11<sup>th</sup> August, 1895.

My dear Dr. Gallaudet:

I have not  
thanked you for my  
appointment sooner, for  
various reasons, none  
of them perhaps as stable  
as they ought to be. But  
you have so many letters



to read and answer every day, it seems to me it is almost an act of charity not to send you one!

The prospect of spending another year at Kendall Green grows more pleasing to me each day, and I only pray that my work may be done to your satisfaction.

I am rather curious to know my full list of duties, but I presume

you cannot make that out very well until the opening of the term so I will persevere my soul in patience till then. If there is any necessity of my presence on the Green before Wed. the 18th Sept. you will let me know? & I hear nothing, I shall conclude that the 18th is early enough for my return.

I hope you do not find  
the Summer passing all  
too fast to gain your  
needed rest and  
enjoyment.

With more gratitude  
than I can express

I am  
Most sincerely yours

May Martin

City of N. Y. August 14<sup>th</sup> 1895

Buffalo, 428 Massachusetts St.

To A. Gaudelot Esq. Dr Sir  
 My daughter Annie is deaf, only. -  
 She is active, healthy, & intelligent  
 and is the youngest of our family  
 and has gone through the full course  
 of the deaf and dumb Institution  
 at Belleville Ontario. Her deafness  
 is not hereditary, as none of our family  
 or the family of my wife, had any  
 relations deaf, as we are of a healthy race  
 My daughters deafness was brought on  
 in this way, as my wife and I were  
 going to Church in a buggy, and had  
 a horse, liable to run away, in Sept. 1878  
 Our horse ran away, in spite of my  
 efforts to him, at a railway train passing

and my wife & I were both thrown  
out, and partially injured, in various  
ways, This was 4 months, before she  
was born, but Annie was 2 or 3 years  
of age, before we were sure that she  
was deaf, but, on having her ears  
photographed, we found out that  
there were no nerves in the drum of her  
ears, she, has always however been  
healthy. We were recommended  
by Mr Matheson, to send her East  
to the deaf & dumb Institution at  
Belleville, nearly all the young people  
there, get their education free, only a  
few of the children of the wealthy pay.  
The Government of Ontario pay all the  
expenses, of the Institution, Annie went  
through the full course with honours in

every branch, & finished a year ago  
last June, Mr Matheson, was strongly  
recommending us, to try our best, to get  
her to your University at Washington  
for she was, the most gifted, in almost  
every thing, they had in Belleville.  
If I had the means, I would send her  
cheerfully, but, I have lost all I had  
by dishonest parties, I had a general  
Country business, for 17 years, and can  
give respectable references, from many  
Gentlemen, with whom I have been  
acquainted for many years, I am a  
native of Scotland myself, but have  
been in America for 50 years, having  
relations all over the United States  
& some in the Provinces of Canada,  
my brother was a Druggist in New York  
for 40 years, & died in Brooklyn 10 years ago

H.

Buffalo, N.

When the Earl  
of Aberdeen, who is the  
Governor General of Canada  
visited Belleville, Mr Matheson  
selected our Annie, as the most  
respectable looking, and the  
most gifted Pupil in his  
Institution, & he urged me  
to try & get her into your  
high Institution, at Washington,  
that she may be able to fill  
a Position, in some Deaf & Dumb  
Institution, try, my dear Sir,  
& let me know, if she could not  
be admitted Free, and, full particulars  
that we may get her prepared for the  
Journey &c, I am yours &c  
Hugh McPhail

511 Third Street, N. W.,  
Washington, D. C.  
August 15, 1895.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,  
Dear Sir:

Can you let me have the ushership of the Kendall School for one term of the coming year? I should prefer the first term, but any of the three would do. The money to be obtained by acting as usher would go very far towards paying the expenses of the college year soon to commence.

I find that after I have paid my debts and made purchases to meet present needs, I shall have very little left with which to meet future needs, and I suppose there will be many as the expenses of the senior year are generally greater than those of any of the other preceding years at college.

2.

Hoping you will be able to accede to  
my request, I remain,

Very Truly Yours,

Herbert C. Merrill.

Mediapolis, Iowa  
 Aug 29<sup>th</sup> 1895

Dr. S. M. Gallaudet.

Washington, D. C.;

Dear Dr. Gallaudet.

A letter has just reached us from Dr. Bisbee saying he has heard nothing from Mr. Dearborn and enquiring about him.

I think Mr. D. will have little trouble in getting this work if <sup>he</sup> wishes it and will write to Dr. Bisbee.

They want a teacher and have no one in view except Mr. Dearborn. I had written them of him.

I write you this <sup>that</sup> in case you think best, you can inform Mr. Dearborn of



Dr. Bisbee's wish to hear from  
him; Or if necessary  
to suggest an other man.

Your kind letter of recent  
date was received and  
welcomed.

I certainly regret that  
my teaching experience was  
just as it was, - Altho' it  
has not been exactly as  
desired, at the same time  
it was not entirely barren  
of profitable experiences.

I will begin a course of  
study next month. —

Very truly  
Yours —

W. P. McClure

and  
no. 11 Sept - Villa Alexandria

=5917

Jacksonville Florida



Rev Edward M. Gallaudet

Dear Sir -

I take the liberty  
of recalling to your memory -  
a young man, my nephew -  
Charles Reed from Manassha -  
who was in the institution at  
Washing for mutes - While my  
Husband who, has since passed  
away, Mr. Ker Mitchell of  
Milwaukee, was member of  
congress - this young man has  
succeeded his father as Post Master  
in Manassha - the first mute  
ever appointed to such an office  
I believe, his mother the best  
woman that ever lived was  
unfortunate in having two mutes

She sends me for whom  
I am going to ask your  
interest. Was educated at  
Delaware and his wife a mute  
was there also - and filled  
the office of matron. They  
are still young - and the  
husband is a printer - but  
Machines have thrown them  
out of employ - and the  
climate of this is very trying  
to them - & their two children  
one 10, another younger,  
boy & girl - he has asked me  
to help him to employment  
here - but the printing offices  
are all full - as the year  
has been hard for Florida -  
I have asked for a place in  
the deaf & dumb Asylum  
in St Augustin - the superintendent  
is absent but I hear  
all offices are full - & I thought

of your wonderful work  
with - & hoped you might  
give them positions in  
some of your institutions -  
I know they are both well  
& educated & her family are  
respectable & she is competent,  
an institution is the best  
place for such unfortunate  
they can get the very  
best references - in this  
if I had not lost a good  
part of my dear husband's  
large fortune by his business  
being without his head to guide,  
I could provide for them -  
for their children's sakes  
who can speak & hear they  
must have a respectable  
salary - can you help  
me in this case - I love  
his mother dearly who bore  
her troubles like a saint

and was such an anchor  
for the two boys - Charles's  
wife who was a nurse  
a lovely woman - died some  
years ago -

If you can give me help  
for these people I would be  
very grateful -

Yours truly  
Mrs Alex Mitchell

## Internal Revenue Service,

First District of Wisconsin,

Collector's Office,

Milwaukee, Wis., September 13th, 1895.

Hon. John L. Mitchell,

Washington, D.C.

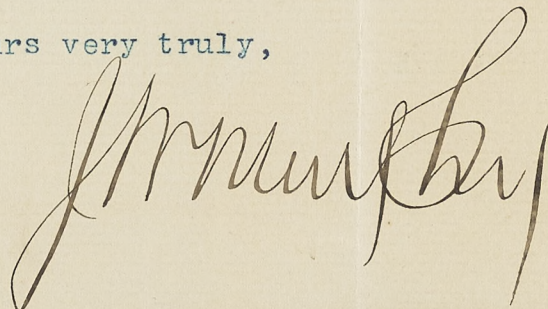
My Dear Senator,-

William H. Cusick is attending the Deaf Mute Institute at Kendall Green, Washington. As I understand it the course there takes five years to complete, he has now been there four years and is anxious to finish by staying another year, but it seems the President or Principal of the Institution thinks he has been there long enough. Cusick's father is a farmer living in Adams County and is in very moderate circumstances not being able to do a great deal to help the boy, and asked me to write you to see if the people at the Institute could not be prevailed upon to keep his son until the completion of his course, which would be one year longer.

I dislike very much to trouble you with such matters but it seems to be the only course his people have, hence I hope you will not consider that I am over drawing on your friendship and good will.

With kindest wishes, I am,

Yours very truly,



Gladden's Grove, S.C.

Sept 15. 1895.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet

Dear Sir,-

I want to prepare myself to enter College next fall 1896 and want to know its terms. My father is ~~in~~ <sup>in very</sup> moderate circumstances and he is not able to pay the terms mentioned in the catalogue. I have been to school at the Cedar Springs Institution and graduated from it last June. I have been over there eight

years but I don't feel quite satisfied with what education I have received and think that I ought to be at another school to get more education.

Please let me hear from you soon.

Your unknown friend

P. U. Miss Janie M. Crosey  
Morgantown  
Fairfield, Co.  
S. C.

11. Fisherwick Place,  
 Belfast  
 18-9-'95

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:-

I was very  
 sorry indeed you could  
 not see your way to come  
 to our Dullin Congress, but  
 undoubtedly you had too  
 many irons on the fire. Your  
 Flint speech was a great  
 and masterly effort. Dr.  
 Bell has been very  
 mean & wriggled ~~away~~  
 where he could. I wanted  
 not trust the pure  
 orators at all



As the whole Irish  
Press were on our side  
you got a golden  
opportunity of speaking  
to the masses. On  
travelling I find that  
nearly every body has  
heard about the Congress  
We dealt a very heavy  
and unmerciful blow on  
the narrow system.

I am thankful  
you grant Mr Bauerji  
an opportunity of learning  
the best methods. He is  
a college bred man

and is apt to learn  
fast, but I am afraid has  
somewhat been led by the  
nose by Van Praagh & Co.  
I always thought the best  
thing for India would be  
to send a native gentleman  
to Washington to learn &  
often intended to do so on  
the object but that terrible  
thing procrastination which  
is the thief of time kept me  
back. I felt sore and  
vexed when Van Bauerji  
went to Praagh's, but  
I coaxed him over to our  
Dallin Congress and got

Your brother to unto you. He  
starts, as you will probably  
know from him by this mail  
from Southampton per "St  
New York" on Saturday &  
will in all probability  
reach Washington either  
on Saturday 29. or 30. He  
is rather late, but as he  
does not go as a student  
it is no matter.

The Belfast  
Deaf and Dumb Missionary  
Society which was  
started by the Belfast  
Deaf to help the Deaf  
in heathen <sup>pays his passage</sup> lands. The  
funds are raised by  
monthly collections in the  
Bethel and the Hall

2

alternately, and by  
collection boxes by the  
Country Deaf.

Dear pay We feel  
the money spent on his  
passage to America is  
very well expended for it is  
Conducive to the good of  
the Deaf of India and  
the fact that Bamerji  
is being trained in Washington  
he will see that they  
are trained on a broad  
and eclectic system. I think  
it may also open for the  
Washington College a future  
of greater usefulness.  
When introducing

Mr Bauerfi in the  
Chapel I trust you  
will not lose the  
opportunity of informing  
that we helped to send  
him to Washington and  
how he met your father  
at the Dublin Congress.  
Please it to your  
own judgement and good  
sense.

Your father has <sup>since he left home</sup> had a very pleasant time  
and took special  
care that he has as much  
little to do as possible

and as much rest  
and bracing air as possible  
He was in Derry from Sep 7 to  
10; in Kinsale not far  
from Atlantic ocean for  
7 days till yesterday when  
he went to Mosstown, Longford  
where he will stay until  
Saturday when he goes to  
Gluckstown, Co Dublin where he  
preaches in the richest  
Church in Ireland. The  
Secretaries of the School  
called here last week to  
interview your father. They  
asked Mr Harris who was  
the greatest authority on the  
Deaf in the world. They said  
the name yourself

Pardon me telling you this.  
They seem determined to  
consult you or your Brother  
about something I don't know.  
I hope they may offer £500  
to the best teacher in  
America to come over and  
assume the principalship  
in Mr. Kufens place. I will  
ask your brother to ask them  
to visit America. The School  
being very rich can easily  
afford £100 for their travelling  
expenses. You see it is  
one of the results of my  
hammering away in favour  
of American Combined septuag.  
Your brother is to speak  
at a small Drawing Room  
meeting on the 25. inst.

Yours &c  
F. McGowan

=595=

Minion Hall for Adult Deaf & Dumb  
21 Fishemuck Place, Belfast.  
September, 28<sup>th</sup> 1895. -

Dear Brother Edward,

It is just out publicly  
that the Board of Governors of  
the Ulster Institution for the  
Deaf & Dumb & Blind in Belfast,  
have advertised for a Principal  
on the Combined-system, offering  
a good salary without specifying  
the amount. They want a man  
to be the Principal & Head-master  
Combined. Mr Kingham was Principal  
& Mr Bryden Head-master. The  
former has died & the latter is  
disabled by sickness. -

I think the term Combined-  
system is used in consequence of  
my interviews first with the two  
Honorary Secretaries, Messrs Lemon &  
Lyons - last Tuesday & then with the  
full Board last Thursday. - I

explained fully what is meant  
by the Combined system, putting  
together the manual & the oral  
methods. I was very courteously  
invited to these interviews. —

Mr Harris will be able to send  
you the advertisement itself  
next week. —

I send this information  
that you may get it by to-days  
steamer from Liverpool via  
Queenstown & begin to think  
over the matter. —

If you could send the name  
of a first-rate man in America  
to the Board of Governors, Care  
of Mr A. C. Lemon, Hon. Secretary,  
Edgecumbe, Strandtown, Belfast,  
a beginning would be made &  
the matter followed up. —

It would be a great step  
forward to have the Ulster Institution  
under the Combined system  
with a thoroughly capable man  
from the United States. —

I have done the best I could

under all the circumstances  
but this Board of Governors is a  
very Conservative body & will move  
slowly. —

I was glad to get your letter  
of Sept. 17<sup>th</sup>. I hope Susy & the  
Children have reached home  
safely & in good health. —

With best love to all, I am  
yours affectionately,  
Thomas Gallaudet. —

Dear President Gallaudet: —

I shall feel  
extremely obliged to you and  
so will the Deaf of the  
United Kingdom if you would kindly  
do as your good Brother Peaslee.

In years to come I  
wonderfully for the American  
Combined System & in days of good  
reput and evil reput and never  
for a moment gave in

The fact that the Governors  
interviewed your Brother shows  
that these efforts have not been  
in vain. Your visit to us  
a few years ago did good, indeed,  
a good American Principal  
who is well up in all matters  
array may be opened for the  
College Fellows. A bright  
Harvard man has a chance  
of making for himself a name  
as an educator in Europe. As  
rewards £700 a year went between  
Lushan & Boyton the Governors  
may offer between £300 and £500

Please do your very  
best and recommend the best  
man.

I think you will do  
good if you send Mr Lemon any  
of your Pamphlets  
Y<sup>r</sup> Masn



## United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Sept 30<sup>th</sup> 1895

Prof. E. M. Gallaudet,  
Kendall Green,  
Washington.

Dear Sir

I have your favor of the 27<sup>th</sup> inst.  
concerning young Casper. I am  
obliged to you for the full explanation  
which you give of his case. You  
seem to have sufficient reason for dropping  
him.

Yours truly  
Geo. L. Mitchell

# The Messenger.

Tallahadega, Ala. Oct. 7<sup>th</sup> 1895

Dear Dr Gallaudet;

I suppose you have heard before this of the death of Rev John Kinghan, principal of the Belfast Institution, and of the serious illness of its headmaster, Mr Bryden.

The Board has decided to amalgamate the positions of principal & headmaster, and has advertised for a man to fill the vacancy.

Before taking any step in the matter the Board had an interview with your brother in Belfast and the advertisement reads that all candidates must be competent to teach under the "Combined System".

I know they intend writing to you for advice and probably asking you to recommend a suitable man.

Here is an opportunity of doing a good turn for the deaf of Ireland

# The Messenger.

Tallahadega, Ala. .... 189.....

In methods of Education the Belfast School is in advance of the majority of the English schools, (this is due to the work of the late Scott Hutton)

but in other respects it is as far back as any of its sister institutions.

Now if an English teacher is appointed the school will not progress and much needed reforms will never be made. All that is needed is an American teacher of good experience possessed of tact and energy.

If such a man is appointed it will ~~be~~ mean a great deal for the deaf of the British Isles

Reform is needed & badly needed and there is no <sup>better</sup> way of starting it than by getting an American teacher to take charge of this important position. It will be a stronghold for the Combined System

# The Messenger.

---

Talladega, Ala. .... 189.....

I do not aspire to the position as I know a stranger, in this case, would wield more influence than a person who had taught in the school. None of the Belfast teachers have a chance or at least they have no hopes of obtaining the position.

Recommend an American teacher, one upon whom you can depend to carry out reforms and I am sure it will prove a great boon to the deaf of the United Kingdom.

I have taken the liberty of thus writing to you knowing the deep interest you take in the deaf all over the world, and more especially the deaf of the British Isles. With kindest regards

I am  
Faithfully yours  
Thos. S. McAloney

And  
discouragingly

55981

Sibley, Iowa,

Oct. 7, 1895.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,  
Washington, D.C.

Kind Sir,

A catalogue  
of "Gallaudet College" has  
come to my notice and  
I see you have a "Normal  
Course" in connection with  
the "College" - giving a course  
of instruction to young  
people desiring to become  
teachers of the deaf.

I have become greatly  
interested in the instruction

of the deaf, believing it to be one of the grandest lines of work a teacher can take up. Furthermore, having been associated with a deaf friend who is a student, I have, during the past year, become possessed with the idea that I should like to become a teacher of the deaf and if I should be pleased with it, as well as I think I should, make it my life work. I believe I realize to some extent at least some of the difficulties which attend instruction of deaf persons.

I write to know what the requirements are for admission to your "Normal Course" also manner and

time of appointment for the year '96 and '97. Also the expense connected with the course.

I am a teacher in public school work and have had four years experience.

Hoping I may be favored with an early reply I am

Respectfully

Mary M<sup>c</sup>Callum,  
Sibley, Iowa

5997

THE NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR THE INSTRUCTION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB.

[A FREE SCHOOL FOR ALL DEAF CHILDREN OF THE STATE.]

CHARTERED 1817.

163D STREET AND GRAND BOULEVARD, NEW YORK CITY.

OPENED 1818.

Enoch Henry Currier, Principal.

TELEPHONE :  
HARLEM 787.

POST OFFICE ADDRESS :  
STATION M, NEW YORK CITY.

New York Oct. 9, 1893

My dear Doctor

A short time ago a business man residing near my home, made me a splendid offer of an interest and the future management of a new knitting mill he has built. This seems such a favorable opening that I have decided to accept it. Yesterday I tendered my resignation to Mr. Currier and the Directors of this school. As it was through your instrumentality and kindness that I entered this profession, it seemed fitting that I explain my reasons for leaving it.

Hoping the pleasant relations existing between us in the past may be continued — I remain, with kindest remembrances to your family —

Very Sincerely  
Andrew McKean

# The Messenger.

Talladega, Ala. Oct 12, 1895

Dear Dr Gallaudet;—

I found your letter awaiting me when I arrived home this evening from the Atlanta Exposition, where I have been, in company with the Ala. Press Association, for the past four days.

By request of some of our friends on the other side of the water I wrote a short article for the "Messenger" on "Changes in the Belfast School"

I wrote it hurriedly before I left for the Exposition & it has been published in this week's Messenger. I ~~sh~~ will be exceedingly sorry if "our friends, the enemy" can make use of it to their advantage. I am glad you have taken hold of the matter and I feel sure, that with you at the helm, there is a



# The Messenger.

---

Tallahadega, Ala. .... 189.....

bright future before the deaf  
of Ireland.

We shall all be glad for  
you to visit our school. We  
want to show you what progress  
the south is making in the  
education of the deaf.

With kind regards.

I am

Very truly Yours  
Thos S McAloney.

Have no time to  
make a copy as I am  
off to Country  
J.M.

#6017

11. Fishwick Place,  
Beeston  
30-10-'95

Rev Walter Riddall D.D.

Rev Sir:-

At your request I write with reference to the advertisement which the Governors of the Ulster Institution have issued inviting applications for the post of Principal and Headmaster.

You are aware that I was educated at the Old Kent Road Institution in London. The Combined system was not known there neither was it in use in the Margate school in which I was subsequently a teacher for 7 years.

I went to Washington in 1884 and it was a painful revelation to me to find how very far I was behind the graduates of the American schools for the deaf. I left the College in 1887 and since then I have travelled a good deal and have met at Congresses and Conventions deaf mutes from all Countries. I have not kept my

eyes shut and from all I have seen  
I am satisfied that the average  
results in deaf-mute education are  
decidedly higher in America than in  
Great Britain. The Combined system  
is itself of American origin having  
been first practised there in 1864. It  
was not in use on this side of the  
Atlantic till many years later and  
even now it is not, as a reference  
to the proceedings of the recent Conference  
of Headmasters in London in July last  
will show, the recognized system of  
instruction. The Conference seems  
rather inclined to favour the pure-  
oral method. Very different was the  
attitude of the American Inspectors at their  
fourteenth Convention held last July at  
Flint, Michigan. At all their meetings the  
feeling was very decidedly in favour of  
the Combined system.

I am intimately acquainted  
with almost every Headmaster in England and  
Scotland, with many of them I am on terms of  
warm friendship, but speaking in the interests of  
the deaf and dumb of Ulster I would respectfully and  
earnestly beg of you to represent to the governors that  
if they wish to secure the services of the best man  
they must look to for him in America, the home  
of the Combined system, yours &c. H. Maguire

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.  
SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.  
FRANK W. METCALF, B. D., SUPT.

Salt Lake City, Oct-31" <sup>16027</sup> 1895

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet -  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr: - Will you kindly send me the requirements  
for admission to the College and a sample set  
of examination questions. We have a boy here  
who is thinking of going to College next  
year and I wish to see how well he is  
qualified for the entrance examinations.

Very sincerely,

Frank W. Metcalf -



Winnipeg Nov 13<sup>th</sup> 95.

Dear Dr Gallaudet,

Many thanks for your kindly interest in me, and offer to recommend me for the Principalship of the Belfast School. I have telegraphed you this afternoon my position. I know so very little about the requirements of the place that I would be hardly wise to jump at the chance. I doubt very much if I would make a change under any circumstances. What our life here is small, there are many features about it that make our life pleasant. There is no trouble of any kind and I do not anticipate



any, in the near future.  
However if the opportunity  
to enter a larger field presents  
itself and there are no  
complications to interfere  
with the success of the work  
I would certainly consider  
the offer if you came, I may  
add though quite frankly that  
<sup>I believe</sup> I would require inducements  
greater than the position in  
Belfast offers to take me  
across the waters. I have  
asked my friends who  
are acquainted with the  
customs in the old land &  
they all say I would not  
be happy there. My impression,  
too, as to the system of control  
& support of schools for the



deaf is that it is not nearly  
so satisfactory <sup>with the old word as in the U.S. & Can</sup> viz support  
by state funds.

It may be that this position  
has none of the objections I  
am imagining. So if an answer  
is not demanded at once  
and you are in a position  
with meantime to give me  
further information on  
the subject I shall be glad to  
hear from you. But as I telegraph  
do not consider me at all  
if you have to decide at  
once. I appreciate very  
much the consideration  
you have given my  
name.

Yes I am with you the  
Palists have gone too



far and it is about time  
to call a halt. What I object  
to is their going in by the  
back door and using indirect  
influence. With politicians  
and legislators. I shall  
look for their letters you  
speak of in the World.

Thanking you again, I  
with kind regards.

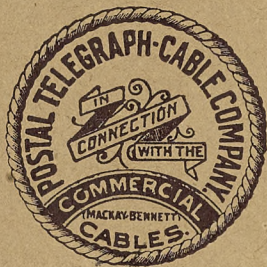
Yours Faithfully  
Dwight Doremus



Form 4.

6047

# NIGHT TELEGRAM



This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages subject to the conditions printed on the back of this blank.

ALBERT B. CHANDLER,  
President and General Manager.

JOHN O. STEVENS,  
Secretary.

NUMBER <i>100</i>	SENT BY <i>B</i>	REC'D BY <i>No</i>	CHECK <i>15 Paid rate</i>
----------------------	---------------------	-----------------------	------------------------------

U.S. CAPITOL

Dated *Winnipeg Manitoba* Received at *3*  
 To *W O M Galland et President Nov 14th 1895*  
*Nat Deaf Mute College Wash DC*

Thanks do not consider me  
 if immediate answer required might  
 accept if situation understood better

*L W McSernid*

# CONDITIONS.

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ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS.

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it REPEATED; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the message written on the face hereof and the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any UNREPEATED message, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any REPEATED message beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, unless specially insured, nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

Correctness in the transmission of messages to any point on the lines of the Company can be INSURED by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz.: One per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

No responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of this Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.

This Company will not be liable for damages in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed for transmission. In any event, this Company is not to be held liable for any loss, or damage, or for delay, or detention, or errors caused by storms or action of the elements, or other acts of God, or by civil or military authority, or by insurrections, riots, rebellions, or dangers incident to time of war, or by the unlawful acts of individuals.

This is an UNREPEATED Message and is delivered by request of the sender under the conditions named above.

No employee of this Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

W. H. Moses.

H. C. Moses.

A. C. Moses.

605

Office of  
W. B. Moses & Sons,  
Furniture, Carpets, Upholsteries & Wall Papers,  
Cor. 11<sup>th</sup> and F Streets, N.W.

Storage Warehouse,  
22<sup>nd</sup> and M Streets.

Washington, D. C. November 19, 1895.

Dictated.

Columbia Institute for Deaf & Dumb,

To Mr. Fowler, City.

Gentlemen :-

We are in receipt of communication from the manufacturer  
of the chairs, which we recently delivered you, stating that  
they would allow us a rebate of \$3.00. We will therefore credit that  
amount to your account.

yours respectfully,

W. B. Moses & Sons

and  
by A. G. D.

Draft-note Inst.

Little Rock, Ark.

Nov. 22<sup>nd</sup> 95

Dr. E. M. Ballaudet.

My Dear Friend:-

Mr. Hi Lloyd

a very intelligent semi-mute who is now one of my pupils and at the same time assists me in my work is very anxious to attend College. My object in writing you is to ascertain whether he could enter College about the first of January. I am quite sure he can get along with the advanced introductory class. He has studied Ray's Higher

Arithmetic and Algebra  
Physical Geography and  
a part of Natural Philosophy  
also Grammar and English  
history. At present he is  
taking lessons in Latin.

Our late legislature passed  
a bill appropriating \$300 to  
pay the expense of pupils  
wishing to enter college, but  
it was on a separate slip  
from that of the regular ap-  
propriation and through the  
carelessness of one of the  
lady clerks employed by  
the legislature, the slip was  
mistaken and did not reach  
the Governor and so we can

not draw the money.  
Mr. Lloyd's parents are not  
able to even pay his way  
to Washington. In case he  
can come in January, it  
will be my aim to raise  
the money from among our-  
selves to help him along until  
the next Legislature meets.

I think he can pass an  
creditable examination in  
any of the studies I have mentioned,  
and as to his English he  
is quite proficient.

With kind regards, I am  
Very Truly yours  
J. W. Michall

Gotha Nov. 24<sup>th</sup> 1895

6673

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,

Dear Friend:—

I write this letter to let you know where I live. I moved to this place (Gotha, Orange Co. Florida) last month.

We are getting along well since but everything here are only in the beginning & we will not get much income from our grove-farm this year. We will plant rice, corn and tobacco next spring, while we are restoring our frozen grove back to bearing fruit during two more years. We are building

N.B. Rev. Father H. Japer  
of Clarksville, Tennessee,  
is the one who is to pay  
my debts as I am his  
adopted boy. He may  
pay before I can ~~pay~~.

Dairy business with one cow,  
1 bull calf & 2 calves, all  
Jersey.

I am very sorry that it  
is beyond my ability to  
pay my debts at present.

I have no money for  
myself & if I had any,  
I had to give every cent  
for this grove.

I lost that bill  
which Mr. Fowler sent  
me. Please send me  
another one.

Wishing that all the  
plans which you have  
started or established, will  
continue long & successfully,  
-and you will be happy.

I remain as ever

Yours Very Respectfully  
Michael Madden  
Gotha  
Orange Co.  
Florida.



D. W. McDERMID,  
Principal.



Winnipeg, Nov. 26th 1895. 189

Dr. Gallaudet,  
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir,-

I have written to Mr. Lemow and given him the information asked but I have not made formal application for the position of principal. I told him that it was a matter of too great importance to decide hastily and that I could not in justice to myself and in justice to the position apply at once unless I thoroughly understood the requirements of the position. I gave him to understand that I was impressed with the importance of the place and believed it was one in which a good work could be carried on. I also enclosed him a photograph as you requested.

I appreciate very highly the interest you have taken in this matter and whether I accept the position or not I shall always feel grateful to you for the kindness you have shown me. My impression now is that it is hardly likely that I will take the place. My friends in almost every instance and there are many who speak from experience discourage me from going. Of course they speak only in a general way and have no knowledge of the Institution to which I would go but they seem to think that I would not enjoy the life that I would lead there.

D. W. McDERMID,  
Principal.



Winnipeg, ..... 189

It is possible however that upon the receipt of Mr. Lemow's letter containing information I have asked for I may change my mind I am certainly open to conviction. I shall write you at once on he 4ring from Mr. Lemow. With kind regards

Yours faithfully,

*D. W. McDermid*

F. Maginn

11. Fishwick Place  
Belfast.  
4-12-'95

Dear D. Gallaudet:

I found out from  
one of the foremen that  
Mr Mc'Dermid of Winnipeg is  
here now. I don't know  
anything about him. If he  
is recommended by you  
say nothing. But I would  
prefer to see an American  
like Mr Jenkins. Mr Hammett  
Mr Ray &c,

6117  
found I have been indirectly  
the means of spreading the  
American "Combustible System" not  
only in the United Kingdom but  
also in "Australia".  
I shall not speak  
further before us. and we may  
then go away with the school  
camp. The speech delivered by  
your brother has been published  
in pamphlet form along with  
that of George Brown's & ourselves  
All over the country. Yours  
F. Maginn

The foremen are willing to pay  
as much as £500. which would  
be about the most handsome  
salary any British Head master  
could get.

Never question your  
judgement as you can  
always hit upon the right  
man.

Cannot you recommend  
a man from United States better  
than Mr Mc'Dermid. It seems  
the foremen are willing to  
follow your advice.  
If you have already  
recommended Mr Mc'Dermid I  
suppose you cannot recommend  
another man. I am sure you  
have good reasons if you have  
done so.

I am sorry to see by  
the paper that Mr Banerji  
may soon have to go  
back to India.

Should a good American  
come to Belfast I would

11. Fishers Place.

Beulah

30-11-95

D. D. Gallaudet:—

at the first meeting  
of the Committee I found out  
that they were more in favour of  
an Englishman. But I worked  
very hard and convinced all  
the Sub-Committee in favour of  
an American. That white man  
letter was before them they  
passed over the best British  
namely Addison, Townsend,  
and Shingwatto. The Sub-Committee  
I think converted the General  
Committee & Mr Jenkins was to  
be asked over last Thursday  
only he declined the offer. He  
was to be offered £500. & house.  
It was very handsome. Myham  
had £360. & Shingwatto £330 & house.

I think you may get  
a letter from the Committee  
this mail. If so please  
set about about the very best  
man you can now get.

F6093

7 Windsor Gardens

Belford

Nov 29. 95

Private

Dear Mr. Ingerri.

We have made a  
very handsome offer to Mr. Jenkins  
& he has admitted it as so.  
But he is shut out from accepting  
our offer - from family reasons  
we are still working in the same  
direction - but the at present  
I think that he is wrong. We are  
resolved to obtain the very best  
man we can. I am truly  
Yours  
H. H. Williams

and persuade him to  
Come. Tell him he has a  
great chance of being the means  
of reforming schools of Kingdom  
of leading the profession  
did not clearly to fit a  
Presbyterian. I think they  
don't mind if man be a  
Presbyterian or Episcop<sup>al</sup> so  
long as he is a good & able  
man. The Board have  
great confidence in you.  
Send them every scrap of  
paper giving latest  
information about you & your  
ability.

The English profession  
little know of the influence  
you have here. They think the  
foreigners treat me with  
contempt. but no they must  
listen to me.

I have kept the  
English quiet by letting

them I heard the select  
candidates are Addison Lumsden  
& Hingworth & that the Board  
will not be in a hurry. On  
the other hand state the fears  
that no teacher & headmaster  
in England can hold up a  
candle to the best American  
it is true. Don't tell I said  
so. They would eat me. I am  
content to be in back ground  
& pull the strings. I told the  
Board the English profession  
have great confidence in  
you & as evidence I put  
in that address signed by nearly  
all headmasters & presented  
you after Royal Commission.

I send you a copy  
of the paper that considerably  
helped to decide in favor of you  
American. Let there be little  
delay. The next meeting of  
Board may be on last Thursday  
in December. Thank Dr. Drape for  
letter which I showed Dr. Williamson  
leader on Presbyterian side. ask him to write  
me again strongly recommending you next  
time. Yours &c. J. Maguire

Little Rock, Ark.

Dec 3<sup>d</sup> 1895

Prof. A. G. Draper,

My Dear Friend:-

Yours with  
the Catalogue &c is received. I  
have consulted Mr. Lloyd and  
he thinks he can pass such an  
examination as indicated.

He has written you a letter  
so that you may see his language.  
He can do a good better at  
times when writing composition.  
The letter was written without  
aid from any one.

I have induced the  
principal of the Institute to  
make application to the Board

of Directors of the School to let Mr. Lloyd go and yet be considered a pupil of the Kansas School. In case they consent we would then be able to draw his per capita per month and use it for his expense at college. It is doubtful whether they will allow it. Should they refuse I will then try some other plan.

I hope to be at Washington next summer during the Alumni Convention, I am sorry I am not one, but I know I can enjoy myself as a looker on.

With kind regards and thanks for past kindnesses, I am  
Very truly yours -  
J. W. Nichols



56127

NATIONAL CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM LEAGUE,

OFFICE, 54 WILLIAM STREET.

Chas. J. Bonaparte, Baltimore, Md.  
Moorfield Storey, Boston, Mass.  
Richard H. Dana, " "  
Edward M. Shepard, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
William G. Low, " "  
Sherman S. Rogers, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Morrill Wyman, Jr., Cambridge, Mass.  
John W. Ela, Chicago, Ill.  
William Potts, Farmington, Ct.  
Lucius B. Swift, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Carl Schurz, New York.  
Everett P. Wheeler, " "  
Silas W. Burt, " "  
Edward Cary, " "  
Charles Collins, " "  
A. R. Macdonough, " "  
Richard Watson Gilder, " "  
William A. Aiken, Norwich, Ct.  
Herbert Welsh, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Chas. Richardson, " "  
William D. Foulke, Richmond, Ind.

Executive Committee.

CARL SCHURZ, President.  
GEO. MCANENY, Secretary.  
SILAS W. BURT, Treasurer.

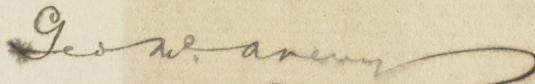
Dec. 23 195.  
New York, ..... 189

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,  
Kendal Green,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

At the request of Mr. Siddons I enclose a copy of the resolution adopted at our Washington meeting relative to the institution of Civil Service methods in State Institutions for the deaf and blind. Within the present week I expect to send copies of this resolution to the Executive of each State, in accordance with the direction of the League.

very sincerely yours,

  
Secretary.

Enc.

**RESOLVED:** That it is of the utmost importance to establish and maintain the principle of permanent tenure of office during good behavior in schools for the education of deafmutes and of the blind, and in charitable, humane, educational and penal institutions. The League indignantly protests against the interference of spoils politics in the management of such schools and institutions, and it urgently demands that the shameful and disastrous abuses now existing be peremptorily forbidden by legislation.

Dr. Maginn asks me to  
enclose the letter. He had a  
"Drum: room" at Mrs. Maginn's  
but "Hed. Pitt."

Mr A. C. Sermon,  
Hon. Secretary  
Board of Governors of the  
Belfast Dub. p. D & D & B,  
Edgewood  
Strandtown,  
Belfast.

5613

51895

Eylantine  
Killsborough  
Co. Down

Dear Mr. Maginn

I enclose a card  
you left in mistake  
and that you had  
not been inconvenienced  
in consequence of  
missing it. We

shall hope to see a  
good report of your  
meeting in Prospect  
on the 25<sup>th</sup> that  
the good cause may  
meet with the support  
it deserves. We were  
all charmed with

Mr Gallaudet I hope  
he may get substantial  
proof of his powers of  
persuasion ere leaving  
the north.

Believe me

Yours sincerely  
W. F. Mulholland

Mr. John L. Mitchell.

32 B. Street N. E.

Wisconsin

56147

5/8957

To Dr. E. M. Gallaudet; —

Mr. Avery and Mr. Downie, who comprised the committee to investigate the need of increased facilities in the school for deaf and dumb children, reported that the teaching force ought to be increased, and Superintendent Jones was authorized by the Council to employ two additional teachers at \$500 a year, if he deemed it necessary, and could obtain good instructors for that sum. Two teachers are now employed in that department of the public schools, one at a salary of \$750 and the other at \$500.

Mr. Geo. Geary  
& wife.

Minnie E. Morris

Cleveland O.,

74 Arlington St.