

I shall be glad to hear from you -
Of course you will give your opinion
freely, and I shall be guided by it as
far at least as the circumstances
will allow. In regard to the parties,
it seems as tho' there was no hope of
reaching the Curtis party - they are the
Wellcome party also, and therefore the
future will bring them no nearer to us,
but rather send them further, as they corres-
pond with Wellcome. I think Walker
has been to see Wellcome since you left.
They are flooding Richmond village with
reports about you, but I have no fears of
that - it will return you their own heads,
for they have no influence there.

It is cold here, and I have no more of
interest to write.

Yours very truly in the hope
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Dear Bro. White.

I am doing as well
as could expect. There is a deep interest
with some, and the truth is taking hold faster
than I anticipated. I think Bro. Webber's
are fully convinced on the Sabbath. George
U. was not out Sunday - he was sick. On
that day I spoke on Rev. 14:12, vindicating
O. Testament and Law, and examining 4th
Com. It made a strong impression.
Eve. on Sabbath in N. Testament. This
settled the question with some. I think.
Last night, Monday, was very stormy -
only 8 out. Went to the house and found it
locked - they proposed to go home. I objected -
wanted to fill every appt. so people would
learn to expect meeting when I appointed.
Bro. Webber said we deserved credit for having
the hang on! We got the Key and I spoke one
hour to the 8, and George was fully convinced on
the perpetuity of the Law and Sabbath. Jacob
Res and Mr. Berry are much interested, also

David Reed, who never made profession. Hannibal Reed has never been there, nor any of the Curtis company. How much will be done here cannot be told, but I am satisfied there are some here who will come right along. And I think they will come out stronger and surer than if the other company attended, for as they have not heard neither they nor their ministers will be likely to have any influence over them.

Now I wish to ask advice - promising that I cannot go to many places, and do justice to them, nor will it be profitable to scatter my labor too much. I had a talk with Sr. Partridge and Delia yesterday on Rev. 14 - the mark, &c. and they seemed very deeply impressed and wish to hear. He has Saturday-night meetings in a school house 2 miles West of Richmond village, well attended. A singing school further west was changed from that to another night so they could attend his meetings. They wish me to go and give a course of lectures to that congregation.

One family from that neighborhood with Delia Partridge was up here one night to hear me. They wish to hear further. I do not see much prospect of getting into Richmond village, in any suitable place.

As I said I do not think it will be advisable to scatter my labors too much. I wish to calculate safely also - for it may be that, when cold - extremely cold weather comes on I shall not be able to preach all the time alone. Of course cannot say, but do not wish to run too great a risk. The risk, I mean of the cause, for it is far better not to begin than to begin and then leave it. I am not by any means done here yet - don't know how long I shall remain - but wish to have my mind on the next best move. My mind is now on the BURKE School House, ⁱⁿ Litchfield; West Gardiner; and West of Richmond - I think there is a decided opening in the last place, where Jesse P. preaches. Of the others I know nothing yet.