

Stanley,
24 August 1885.

My dear Clark,

I must ask you to excuse my not having written you long before this in answer to your letter, which I duly received. Had I done so I should have saved you a disappointment, for I intended, when I did write to mention that I am the author of the letters signed "Kappa". I received your note through the "Mercury" to-night, and I am sorry that you will not have the opportunity of making the acquaintance

of a new brother. I have
lately been more fortunate
than you in this respect,
having met with a Unitarian,
who had been a member
of Dr: Crosskey's & J. P. Hopp's
congregations in Glasgow.
He is a tailor employed
by Dempster & Pearce of
Lanuceston, and was
lately round his way on
business. His name is
Wolfe. He has been but
a short time in this colony,
and is leaving at the
end of the year for Sandhurst.
He is exceedingly intelligent
and well read, but I must
confess I was rather dis-
appointed with his
Unitarianism which

is too much of the negative
and destructive type. Beside,
he had never heard of
Chas. Beard, and had only
a vague recollection of
Dr. Martineau's name.

I have been under a
serious disadvantage
in trying to contribute
anything to the discussion
of the subject of "payment
by results", through
living at such a distance
from Hobart. "Overpressure"
of work also leaves me
very little time for writing.
I have already sent two
more letters - one through
a brother teacher signed
"Didaskalos", and another
one from myself signed

"Aleph". The latter is a protest
against some blackguard
paragraphs in the Catholic
Standard for July, indirectly
aspersing the public school
teachers. The former was
intended to strengthen A. J.
Taylor's by answering
some of B. J. M.'s arguments.
It is doubtful, however,
whether they will appear,
as I see by one of tonight's
"Mercurys" that the Editor
wishes to close the discussion,
& does not intend to publish
all the letters on hand. I
am sorry for this as I
intended to write another
letter giving a teacher's
objections to the scheme
of payment by results

& I also wished to shew
in reply to "A. J. 63" letter
that the Roman Catholics
could not provide any
kind of education at all,
(much less education as
efficient as that now given),
at a lower cost than that
of the state schools.

I am very happy to
let you have the volumes (2)
of Baur on "Paul". You
would have had to wait
a good while for them, if
you had waited till Mr.
Rule's visit to Stanley, as
that does not generally
occur till the end of
November. I am glad to
be able to tell you that
I had the opportunity of

forwarding the parcel to
Lancaster by Mr. Wolfe,
who left here last Saturday,
I don't know when he would
be in Lancaster, but I
asked him to have the parcel
at the Education Office there
for Mr. Rule, and I forwarded
a note to the latter, apprising
him of what I had done. So
that you will probably get
the books next time Mr.
Rule visits Lancaster.
Perhaps you had better
drop him a line as well.

You are at liberty to
keep the books till Nov. 1st.
at least, I shall probably
be in Town then, and if
not, I shall be able to
find means of getting them

back, as we are occasionally
having a case sent from
Hohark.

With kind regards
from Mrs Lovell both to
Mrs. Clark and yourself.

I am

Yours faithfully

S.O. Lovell

P.S.

We all received our
copies of "Modern Thought"
punctually

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