

Vinceland, N. J.
Jan'y 28: 1888.

Rev. W. H. Belden,

Dear Brother,

Mr Litch's train was belated, that I had no opportunity to communicate with you after his arrival yesterday, but have telegraphed you this morning that he is engaged for Monday next.

Later - perhaps in February or March - he means to operate from Philadelphia as a central point, as he does now from New York, whence he came here and to which he has returned. Then will be your time, if you choose to have him.

He is a lively man - his views, of which he gave us ⁸⁰ - an capital - his lectures interspersed

with strong practical appeals, with
no claptrap - all interesting and
exceedingly profitable, fastening a
missionary grip especially upon the
boys and girls of whom he seems fond
and whom he often pointedly addresses.

I most heartily commend him.

Our house was crowded to the aisles,
attention unflagging for an hour and
a half, the service closing with a hymn
by the congregation and prayer for which
what preceded was eminently preparatory.

Fraternally

Yours,

Augustus Seward.

He sent \$1400 last year to his sisters,
for the endowment of their school, as
the result of his work - that being his
objective point. He was with them for
3 years - returned to this country to care
for their Parents, who have since died:

and now feels that he can best serve
the cause thro' serving thus his sisters
and awakening interest at home.

His address, at any time, is 39 Bible
House, New York City.

You understand that all is under the
Amers Board C. F. M. yet he says that
he goes often to Presbyterian people. All
our Ministers were out last evening.

The field is the world, and the laborers
are one army under one great Captain.

Dr. Leeward -
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