

them. I suppose the most correct means of obtaining this information will
be, to apply to the principals or managers of the different institutions. Whether
the price of tuition at the primary schools? The remarks that are made upon
the question "What number of youth are educated?" apply equally to this. What
the ordinary expence of Education at the College? This information I presume
can be obtained without difficulty. What public internal improvements
such as Turnpike roads, Canals, Railways, Bridges &c have been executed?
What Capital has been expended thereon? It can be ascertained by the
Laws what works of the kind have been authorized but I presume an application
to the different Companies will be the proper means of ascertaining what have
been executed, and what Capital has been expended thereon. What works
are contemplated and in what kind provided? What shall be the answer
to these matters? and finally, what use will the information when obtained
be to the committee of the Senate in conducting them to a determination of
the question of appropriating the proceeds of the public Land, to education
and internal improvements? It seems to me that let the information be
what it may it will not affect the question one way or the other. But in
any case an answer ought to be given, and I shall await your reply to my
suggestions, and enclosures to fulfill such instructions as you may be pleased
to give me

Remain Dear Excellency
Yr. Serv.

His Excellency
Governor Stevens
Cropper.

Wm. C. Culbertson

Council Chamber Annapolis Aug 31 1825.

Sir,

Here with you will receive sundry pardons for convicts which have
been granted upon the recommendation of the Directors of the Penitentiary
and one upon the recommendation of the Court and Jury of the Emancip
Munphy. His Excellency the Governor in communicating to me his
determination upon the recommendation of the Directors, requests me to state
that he has refused to grant a Pardon to those who had not served half the
term of their sentence, being of opinion that they should at least serve that
much, but he desires me further to state that if the directors can give
strong and special reasons why any of them should be pardoned, he will
give him pleasure to comply with their wishes, and that in the case
of Ruppel he felt every disposition to release him after his friend and
relation came from New Jersey for him, upon the ground of an application
being made by the Directors, for out of five years which he had to serve
he had been there but about 17 months which he thought was quite
sufficient.

The Pardon of one of the prisoners which has been granted
not sent on because the paper and in His Excellency's hands, and I
cannot make it out until I get them from him. I shall write for the
travaux and send the Pardon as soon as I receive them.