Luleo May 26th 1854

My dear friend,

I acknowledge the receipt of two of your late favors. The object of the first was no doubt for the benefit of your institutions, in love Caress te.

I have another object in view. It is to devote whatever my means can afford for the education of poor boys who show any signs of vacillation for the ministry and whose parents may be too poor to educate them. No matter what donations you may receive your bills would be the same. None could enter unless paid. It is so with the gutes too.

Your vows of poverty exclude this branch of Charity. If you tell me the lowest possible sum you will take for two, teaching for the next twenty years, I may close the contract with you. You need not expect any thing from me otherwise. As I do not know how many may go from Luleo to Fort Bend I cannot say how much worth you would receive.
As regards Denis Foley, I do not know what to say. If he wants to study law, which is his intention I think, he is better begun at the close of this session. If he wants to be a priest, he certainly should remain another year. I hope he will not be foolish enough to think that he can graduate this year. I would not think that he would be brave enough to look for honors that he does not merit. I told him plainly that St. Clare's would be justified in refusing him an honor. He granted he is a Spartan. I think he is a very poor one. He might have done a great deal better than he did for the last two years. I do not say this to hurt his feelings, but I cannot flatter him into making him think that he is what he is not. He has talent enough, but he may take the right course to develop it. He was badly turned up in the beginning.

Please give my respects to Dr. B. Sty(264,838),(923,838),(923,878),(264,878)

Dr. Sty, Denis Foley is the troop.

Yours with sincere regards

Philip Foley

P.S. I was absent when your first letter reached Toledo. Therefore I could give attention.