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cut-
tank room. We propose to throw
part of the west tank-room into
the adjoining room, & the rest of
it into closets.

Binding from Secar Bundy that
the walls supporting the present
floor were laid slanting, & that
there is less than a foot between
the joints & the ground at the
rear, making it impossible for
a man to properly level the
walls, we think it will be
necessary to take up the floor
entirely & relay it with new $\frac{3}{4}$ "
plank (1" dressed) using the old plank
in the attic as far as suitable, &
the damaged plank for scaffolds,
& bracing.

The "line of tie" Hooks referred
to can be made here of any
desired shape, & being hollow
are better non-conductors of
heat than split bricks.
We will furnish them free.

I enclose check of S. J. King
for \$73.⁰⁰ the balance of the \$100.
permitted from the English
Mortgaging house fund.
I am not acquainted with the
man writing but should think
it safer to put on shingles as
your workmen are familiar

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I would suggest the going out
the "specifications" carefully, &
striking out the portions relating
to the parts omitted from the
plans originally drawn, adding
what is necessary to carry out
the plans now adopted, & that
the bidders will clearly understand
what is expected of them.

Francis J. King has not yet
had time to fully consider
your suggestions for improvements
at the present school building,
but will do so as soon as possible.
He has received the sketch from
Secar Bundy.

With regard to heating the old
Mtg. house with stoves, I hope that
Messrs. A. J. H. cannot help thinking
there must be some danger, but leave
it to your judgment. He also thinks
that boys would do more study in a
large study-room with some English
than in private study-rooms.

check, is from our Bath.
Room of Friends, of which
S. J. King is Trust.
Is there not some way that
A. Stinson could purchase his
studio at less than \$100. a
year? My friend
John L. Thompson
Trust.