My Dear General,

I called on M. Bullman today. He said he could not find any department named "Coal." There was a record of that name some 40 miles long in Panama. I asked his assistance to get a copy of the law passed Oct 26/77—probably by the State of Panama—under which our title (in 1868) was inserted. He said there might be something in our title or grant which exempted the property from taxation but that "page 5" was passed in 1888, relating to Coal. Previous to that, since 1829, the Mexican law prevailed. He feared that our title may have lapsed so it should be re-denounced if of value, but could not tell positively in the absence of the original papers. Is it safe for us to submit copies to him? If you think so, we'd prefer submitting them to the Colombian Council here—will you permit us to copy your translation?

Yours truly,

J. J. Temple
My dear sir,

Come over and meet Howard at the Grogs late this evening. Chute and I will join you and join the Corestone and direct our efforts at 197 Washington Park late tomorrow. We will attend Chute's lecture. Expect you there. Yours truly, Grogs.
My dear General:

The papers say you are to leave the island Nov. 8. If I can get away I want to run down just long enough to say goodbye, or perhaps bring a friend or two with me. Will your engagements allow me 5 minutes? Don't let me bother you. Will a morning hour be best?

To Gen. O.O. Howard
Governor's Island

JACOB R. SHIPHERD
40 CENTRAL AVE.,
RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.
A suburb of New York City.
Gen. O.O. Howard

Re: 90th Oct. 19, 1864

Ave. 90th 19th 1864

My dear sir,

I hope this finds you in good health and spirits. I trust you are finding things as arranged.

I am pleased to hear that your health is improving. Please take care of yourself.

With best regards,

[Signature]

[Date]
Dear General Howard,

I suppose you may have a hundred of the enclosed rent its yours, but Mr. Wilson wants you to have this one & whatever he wants that I try to do. He & I endorse all the best things said of you in the article & she think we could add more.
From our own observation
He has seemed very
quible all day, but
your visit did him
much good & he
has often spoken of it
& Fig.
Please do not make
any engagement for
next Sunday’s Luncheon
as that must be taken
at 4 4
Sincerely yours
Elizabeth Kendall Upham
Galesburg Oct 22. 94

My dear Sir. Howard.

The time of your retirement from the Army draws near. God has honored you above most, in its service, because you have made it His service. To Him you are thankful, and to you we are thankful, for both your service and example. You have led and helped many.
you are not this - God

today of Prof. Spring. God
took him out of the Presby-
Church to give him to me.

manifest" - He will often to
you what scene he wishes
you to do - Let Him do it
and don't be anxious. Only
say Lord what wilt Thou
have me to do.

We think of your visit
here last May as a large,
bright spot. What a happy
Sunday it was! without a cloud.
When will you come again? and bring Mrs. Howard & Bessie Strong.
We are all well and moving on. You visited our other cousin Oh. him across the street. 330 mem-
bers. It has just voted to join with ours in one.
Union Oh. In due time
a large new house of wor-
ship will follow. Will
you come to the Dédica-
tion? Please give our
love to yours to you. Accept our thanks for your book on Spain, also Parker. Do you go to Burlington?

We shall be very glad to hear from you. Do you read the Shuffle of your book. Tom. Read. He is much in news and power to fix things. I am very much.

C.T. Sherrell
those qualities.
I have neglected

to write to you Sir,
and as the
boys are in a great
hurry to begin I
shall be greatly
obliged if you will
send me a telegram
The paid at my
office in answer
to this do I most sin-
cerely hope that it
will be "yes."

Dear Geo. Howard

Home of the boys
in "Butler's School"
in this city wrote
me that they have
been allowed to play
football on Gover-
nors Island but
that that prior
legation either
been withdrawn

I am

Frank Ross
or they fear it will be.

And they beg me to ask your kind offices in the matter.

I sincerely hope that this prize legg may be continued or given.

I take a great interest in the School (a very excellent one), as both my sons were there and entered Harvard there. Football makes the boys vigorous, hearty and firm.

Sure that so distinguished a second boy's man as you are will be glad to encourage.
Dear Sir,

I would like very much to add your autograph to my small collection. If I am not asking too much would you be kind enough to mail it in the
enclosed envelope -

Very truly yours

Oct. 22/94

[Name]

[Address]
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Oct 22, 1894

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir:

I am endeavoring to get a collection of autographs of men who have taken an active part in putting this grand country where it is. I therefore take the liberty of penning these few lines to you. I ask you to please send me a few lines of advice; although I am only a lad, I will greatly appreciate...
this kindness on your part. Hoping you will not consider me a
dull lad—and a-
waiting—a reply.
I remain sir,
Your truly,
Jacob Algiz

P.S. I enclose paper
—and stamped enve-
lope.
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Broadway Tabernacle Church
Broadway, corner Thirty-fourth Street

Oct. 25, 1894.

R. C. 34th St., New York Oct. 22, 94

Gen’l O. O. Howard

Dear General,

Will you have time

with the multiplicity

of your duties, to say a

few words to me? P.M.

Sunday School some

Sunday before leaving

town, which I understand

will be before many weeks,

If you can do so

Either 3:15 or 4:00 P.M. will be

the hour—Yours sincerely,

Rufus Adams
Superintendent
Gen. O.O. Howard

Re: B. O. L. 52, 1864

Ance. B.

Wash. D.C.

Resigned

Now in Mexico

Huntington

With new Senate

Will the insurgents

Your government

Your orders come to me

Will be in force. Answer

Olive 13. Location from

Appeal. I have returned

Invalid.

Familier
Alameda, Cal. Oct 22 1894

My dear General,

When I wrote to you in response to your letter of Sept 30 1894 I fully expected to arrive in New York on that date, but I find myself delayed and will be for a few days. As it looks now I may get away about Friday 26. This will bring me to N.Y. about Nov 12.

There, brother, to whom I have made known of this work opening for me and all the delight this especially the Dr. Warren who for 10 years has been Superintendent of the Asylum for the Insane. He desires to me wish great in this concern concerning my going. As also Dr. Williams of Plymouth Church in San Francisco. The brethren of the Baptist and Christian and N.E. Association with whom I have fellowship and labor are give me their warmest cheer and blessing.

My enthusiasm for the work is
growing as the time draws near for me to engage
in it. I feel as if it is to be the very best work
in the last years of my life. I believe that
we shall have a great blessing from our
farrow in the work. That we shall have a
great harvest of souls, a constant ingathering
but also, upbuilding in Christian character
life. I believe in a constant presence of the
Holy Spirit, energizing and reconstructing
wandering and rebellious children of God.
I hope now that I may not
be delayed beyond the time set as that I
can certainly be with you on the first Sunday
in November. In connection with this work
I have often thought of 1 Cor 3:5-6
May our Father abundantly
blesss and prosper you and give you the
blessing of 1:6-Pal 37, and Pal 91 to your
Experiences.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear O. C. Howard,

Your second note was handed me Saturday evening. Had the morning been a little brighter we could have gone over to stay, but I have to be careful about being put in disagreeable weather, as I am still a convalescent from a bug and severe ill-

OCT 25 1894
mess of my shore fires and salve each other by the benefits of the sea and if my friends can accompany me the last of this week in the first of next I shall be pleased to see you and hope I may be for I leave for home with much regards to your family and yourself.

Under Very Sincerely

Jessie D. lam
New York, October 23rd, 1894.

OCT 24 1894

Major-Gen. C. Q. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you or hearing from you before you arrange for what hardy planting material you may require this autumn or for spring.

In Catalogue and new Autumn List just mailed you will notice a complete list of the best hardy trees and plants, both in Ornamentals and choice Fruits.

I have very fine stock of all the material noted in Autumn List, and on many of the items can give you specially low prices. The hardy Roses, Rhododendrons, collections of hardy Shrubs, Hedge Plants, choice Evergreens and Ornamental Trees I think would please you.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Fred W. Kelsey.
Dear Sir:

I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you at breakfast tomorrow morning. You protest your inability to write because of failing memory. You may let me devise cures for your failing memory.

In conclusion, may I mention that you will receive a complete list of the ball party clubs and places of amusement, and police stations.

I have read the report of the Meteorological officer to advantage. The report of the teachers can give you satisfaction. You have been consulting the report of the teachers:

Office weatherman and consultant. Please I think you may perhaps say:

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Gen. O.O. Howard,
Governor's Island, City.

Dear Sir; Joe

In Mr. Howard's Column of to-day he mentions the fact of your retirement from the Army on the 8th proximo and it suggests to me the probability that the newspapers on that date will make considerable reference to your Army Career which reference you should have and place in scrap book forming as it will a most interesting souvenir of such occasion. I trust you will favor us with your instructions covering this event using enclosed order blank, but in the event you give us an order covering a year's service we will make you a reduced price of three cents per item.

Very truly yours,

Prest.
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Dear Mr. Harris,

Governor of Idaho, City,

In the Howard's column of October 11th, he mentions the fact of your recent retirement from the Army. The Governor of Idaho was mentioned in connection with newspapers on that date. Will you consider the possibility of your return with reference to your service as Governor of Idaho? In such a capacity, it would be a most interesting souvenir of such occasions. I shall forward your letter to the Committee on veteran affairs with your instructions as to your return to the army. In the event you give us an order to continue a service, we will make you a welcome place on the staff.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

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[Handwritten text]

OCT 24 1894

[Handwritten text]

A copy thought in here a Bank
Bill of Farneys & Manufacturers Bank
of Savannah Ga. for $30 to 578.50.
And signed "W.D. Sherman Cash".
the note is held by a poor
person, who received the same
when a while ago, for a debt,
has been counting the same,
supposing it was good. I have
taken the liberty to address you
and return you all of the note
enr such a concern, and if so,
if there is any fund in existence
for the liquidation of its outstanding
note. It being signed "O.O. Warren & Co.
I thought perhaps it might be
your signature. Can you inform
me where it is worth anything?

Yours. W. Know.
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Oct. 23, 1894.

Major General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear General Howard,—

I am sending to you to-day copies of "The Chautauquan" for November just issuing from the press containing our interview and your portrait, and I trust you will find it fairly well represented along the lines which we talked.

I regret exceedingly that it was not possible for you to correct the proof, and I hope the critical revision which Captain Witherspoon made in your absence from home had the effect of removing all possible errors that might have crept in.

With very cordial regards, you will permit me to remain,

Yours very sincerely,

(Dictated by N. A. F.)

[Signature]
Walter G. Winsor,
Ceylon and Singapore

October 7, 1943

Dear General O. Howard,

Corporate Secretary:

In keeping with your recent outline of "The Plan",
I am enclosing for your consideration the following:

Deadline: for November. The plan is to be completed by the first of November. I am enclosing for your consideration the outline of "The Plan".

Your sincerely,

[Signature]

(Walter G. Winsor)
OCT 24 1894

Major General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

I send you draft of a letter by
Dr. Lawson for your examination. Please look
at it carefully and make any suggestions,
and return it, and I will have copies made for
you to sign as suggested at our meeting to-day.

Yours very truly,

J. N. Stearns

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: Plume Land
back the circle attached. O.O.N.]
National Temperance Society

Publication House
120 Green St.
New York, N.Y.

Oct 7, 1884

Dear Sir:

I see you refer to a letter by Dr. L. E. Revson for your examination. Please look at it carefully and make any suggestions you see fit. I am engaged in the matter and will have copies made for you to edit as suggested at our meeting so far.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Other handwritten text]
My dear Sir:-

The National Temperance Society is organized expressly to do a non-sectarian and non-partisan Missionary service throughout the whole country. During the twenty nine years of our existence, many thousands of dollars have been expended in carrying forward this work.

The officers of the Society are now urged to greatly enlarge their Missionary gifts of publications, and find themselves unable to meet this demand.

As we have the oldest and strongest strictly educational temperance organization, and have an almost unlimited field before us for Missionary effort, will you not enclose your check payable to Wm D. Porter, Treasurer, to aid in extending this Evangelical and Philanthropic work especially in the South and Southwest. One hundred dollars will maintain a colporteur in the South for three months.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

President of the Society

[Signature]

Sec. of the Society
Chicago, Oct. 23, 1894.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York City,
N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 19th inst. enclosing a letter from the Association Rifle Company of Cleveland, Ohio, has been received. I return the latter to you as requested.

I have written to Cleveland and have submitted a few other propositions.

Respectfully yours,

Cyrus Kehr.
Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 16th inst. expressing a desire to

the Association of Telecommunication Officers, Inc., as president.

I have written to them as you requested,

with the most urgent request.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
111 Broadway
New York, Oct. 24th

Dear Zelah Howard,

...day before yesterday I wrote you a note asking you to continue the permission to the other School to play football on Governors Island. I have not received any...
answer and perhaps my note did not
reach you.
Will you kindly let me know about this, as
the boys are anxious to make
some arrangement for playing.

Ever, Sincerely,
Francis B. Barlow
Major General, Howard
U.S.A.
My dear General [Name omitted]:

An announcement reached here this morning that you and Bishop [Name] are to speak before the Brooklyn [Institution] on the evening of November fifth. Unfortunately I and my household will be unable to attend that meeting and our only...
opportunity to see you is to be received if you will dine
with us at six o'clock. I am
extending this same invitation
& Bishop Vincent and if
Mrs. Howard is coming with
you to Brooklyn we shall of
course, hope for the pleasure
of seeing her, too.

Yours sincerely,

Lyman T. Fisher

To Major General A. L. Howard.
OCT 25 1894

No answer

OCTOBER 21, 1894.

Trusted of the C. C. B. S.,

Dear Brethren:

At the last meeting, toward its close, when there was no proper time to consider the matter, the enclosed letter with endorsements from honored and trusted brethren on the Pacific Coast was presented to the Board. Their experience with Mr. Kimball was not encouraging. This is an entirely different matter.

Mr. Wixoff and Mr. Kimball are two as different men as could easily be found. I should not for one moment consider an application from Mr. Kimball or any of his friends to be put in the employ of this Society.

The Pacific Coast has been worked, except during the time that Mr. and Mrs. Williams visited the churches and endeavored to inform them in regard to our work. There are a few men who are in prominent positions who want nothing taken from our churches on the Pacific Coast, and are ready and willing to endorse an application for aid to any amount. There are scores of churches in California, Washington and Oregon who know almost nothing of our work, who have no system of benevolence, and never will have until they are carefully instructed and the national work pressed on their attention.

I do not believe that the appointment of any man would pay in cash immediately, but do most thoroughly believe that it would pay in a reasonably short time. At first in this way; we have a nam-
CHURCH AND PARSONAGE BUILDING

Cape Cod Conference Church Building Society
28 BRIAR HOUSE, NEW YORK

September 27, 1934

DearMr. C.

I received your letter of the 26th inst., and am pleased to hear from you.

At the last meeting, coming the second time to consider the matter, the only new idea with experience with the present system of church and parsonage building was not expressed. There is no difference in the position of the parsonage building, and the same applies to the present system of church and parsonage building.

I am sorry not to have more information to offer in the reply of our Church and Parsonage Building Society.

Yours truly,

The President

The President of the Church and Parsonage Building Society

North Church

Yours truly,

The President
of churches that ought to be disposed of. The money we put in is almost certain to be lost. Any amount of correspondence from this office has been sent to the best known parties, but the results have not been encouraging. There are delinquents on loans, both parsonage and church building.

You see what the brethren say of Mr. Wikoff. A man of good address, warm sympathy, level-headed, with power on the platform and in the pulpit. I verily believe that such a man would be of immense advantage to our work on that coast. I am not going to urge the board. I know it is not a good time to make additional expense. On the contrary it is not a good time to lose funds already invested. They never needed looking after more carefully than now. I simply give my judgment that it would be wise to appoint Mr. Wikoff. I will most cordially acquiesce in any decision, even though it be adverse to my judgment, that the board may see fit to make.

I think he could be obtained for the first year for $1200. travelling expenses. That is $700, less than Mr. Aimball was offered. We have had no correspondence directly with Mr. Wikoff, for good reason that I had no authority to write him. I submit the correspondence which has been sent to me without any solicitation on my part and without any solicitation on Mr. Wikoff's part, and will ask you to consider it at the next meeting of the board. I should be glad if the Finance Committee could give it special thought, so to give their judgment to the Board at our next meeting.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.
I am aware that the Bank has now appointed Mr. W. N. G. as a member of its Board of Directors, and I strongly recommend him for the position. His knowledge of the banking field, together with his experience in management, makes him an ideal candidate for this important post.

I have been in close contact with Mr. N. G. during his tenure at the Bank, and I am confident that his appointment will bring a fresh perspective to the Board.

I look forward to hearing your thoughts on this matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

End of page 3.
To Rev. L. M. Cobb, D. D., Secretary, and the Directors of the Congregational Church Building Society of New York:

Dear Brethren:

From boyhood I have known our Church Building Society, loyally regarded its Directors and personally known and loved its Secretaries. Special regard for its success has been deepened both by advocacy of its interests on this Pacific Coast as Field Secretary, and fresh experience as a pastor receiving aid from it in the very trying work of building the Mayflower Church at Pacific Grove, during the recent panic-his times.

I now believe that I am doing the best service I ever rendered it in commending you to appoint a new field Secretary for this Coast—Rev. A. M. Wikoff, the present pastor of the Fourth Congregational Church of San Francisco.

This is no spasmodic impulse. I have always felt that the interests of the Kingdom, of this coast line of churches, and of your general agency for Christ’s cause would be served by pushing the work I was compelled to lay down to prosecute the round-the-world journey.

When Brother Wikoff presided with much force and dignity at our last State Annual Association at the First Congregational Church in San Francisco, and especially when he so vigorously and successfully raised a sufficient sum in the open meeting to secure the building of the church at Adin, California, I felt strongly impressed that he was the man for you. This impression has been deepened by his genuine missionary interest in our needy churches in northern California, and his wise and sympathetic visits to them. Meanwhile his own church has steadily prospered and was never in such good condition as now.

Not until recent inquiry on my part, self-moved, did I learn that he could now perhaps leave it, without damage, to another pastor; and if called of God and his brethren, devote all of his time to helping the Congregational Church build fit temples for the worship of God.
Indeed he feels he must give more time or less.

In Washington, Oregon and Southern California, I know there are problems always arising where a wise steward would both make and save for the material interests of church buildings.

In this part of the field, the work of our beloved Superintendents in both the A. M. E. S. and the C. S. B. & F. S. make the appointment of a wise church builder specially important. There remains yet much land to be possessed and that with wisdom and vigor. That you will immediately reap great financial reward from new service, I dare not say; but that you will be rejoiced in seeing genuine progress and sharing increasingly in the triumphs which your sister societies are making, I devoutly believe. If you want legacies in the decades to come, it will be wise to instruct the givers now. Our brother Wikoff is as far on the so-called sunny side of fifty--as I am on the real sunny side--the side toward heaven--he has fine presence, a good voice, and the hearty regard of his brethren. His family is such that he can travel without wrong to them.

If the Spirit so move you, please call him to begin work January 1st, 1895.

Very sincerely yours,
Edwin Sidney Williams.

I very heartily endorse all that has been written in the foregoing by brother E. G. Williams.

Very sincerely yours,
W. L. Williams,
pastor Pilgrim Church,
San Francisco, Cal.

I fully agree with all that is said about brother Wikoff and his fitness for such work. As to the necessity of the Superintendency I shall rely on the judgment of the New York Office. Cass. C. Brown.
I am glad to learn that you have come to Japan.

In mentioning the problem of the current competition, I know there are proposals to strengthen trade relations with the United States, making it easier for you to do business and gain new markets.

I have been told of your interest in the development of the region. It is a fascinating country with a rich history and culture.

I appreciate the opportunity to meet with you today. I look forward to continued discussions in the future.

Best regards,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Title]
I believe brother Zikoff would do a good work and is much needed in Oregon for this Society.

W. V. Kominger,
Forkland Ave. Church, Oakland, late of Hassalo St. Church, Portland, Ore.

I cordially approve.

W. A. Mclnnes.
ditto, George Moss.

I heartily approve the proposal.

W. H. Mcneugal,
San Mateo, Cal.

From my knowledge of the brother and the needs of the great field, especially from my observations during my missionary tour and work in northern California, I heartily endorse the within letter.

E. Hammond Cole,
pastor Olivet Cong'! Church.

I can heartily endorse all that has been said of our good brother Zikoff, whom I believe to be eminently fitted by his gentlemanly, courteous and persevering character, to represent your society on this coast.

Philip Combe,
pastor Seventh Ave. Cong. Church
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir and Brother:

It having come to our knowledge that the matter of the establishment of a field secretarvship of your society for the Pacific Coast will be submitted to your body, the undersigned are
moved to say that in their judgment such a step seems advised by the special conditions of our denominational work on this coast.

And we beg further to state that in our judgment the special abilities, address and standing of Rev. M. M. Wikoff and his knowledge of the Society's interests in this state admirably fit him for such appointment.

W. M. McGee,
pastor San Mateo.

L. E. Raines,
Redwood City.

W. E. Cross,
Saratoga, Cal.

Dear Dr. Cobb:

Rev. E. W. Williams has kindly asked me to write you a personal note in reference to the employment of Rev. M. M. Wikoff as your field agent, on regular salary, in California. He thinks that while the man who happens to be Supt. of Home Missions out here may not have much influence, his official position may add a little to the request that goes to you from several of the brethren. Most heartily do I endorse the idea of a Secretary for the Pacific Coast. It will be of vast importance to our Home Missionary churches to have the help of such a man as brother Wikoff to push their claims before the churches as a representative of your society. If I were not in Supt. I would be tempted to apply for the position myself, so greatly do I feel the importance and value of it. I know of no better man for it than brother Wikoff.

Sincerely and respectfully,

J. A. Harrison.
No reply available.

W. H. Wye

Shaw's Nest

E. H. L. Robertson

Lancaster City

W. C. Green

W. H. Wye

Re: Mr. W. H. Wye's inquiry to know if the company can guarantee any clause in the agreement of the agreement with the company, which may not have been stated in the agreement. Mr. W. H. Wye left his home to return to Europe to take time. He told the company that he would not return until he knew what the company intended to do. He informed the company that he had not received any information from the company about the matter. He asked the company to make an offer of a guaranteed clause to the company, and to make an offer of a compensation if they do not agree. He asked the company to do the same as soon as possible, and to make an offer of a compensation if they do not agree. He asked the company to make an offer of a compensation if they do not agree. He asked the company to make an offer of a compensation if they do not agree.
Major General O.O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear General Howard:

I do not wish to annoy you, and know that you are very busy at this time, but if you have not already written to Col. Dudley of 50 Bromfield Street, Boston, would it be asking too much of you to do so? Col. Dudley wants your opinion of the personnel of the Company, of the Cure as a cure, and of the business as a business etc. A letter today from Mr. C.R. Howard says such a letter would materially aid them.

Yours truly,

Willard & Cress

[Date: Oct 26, 1894]
New York October 3rd 1894

S.O. New York Oct 5th 1894

Dear General Hoagly,

I go next week to Toronto, and know that you are very busy at the time, but if you have not already written to Capt. Winter of 50 Bromley Street, Boston, writing you that you must let me know if you are going to go so? 

Capt. Winter states your opinion of the performance of the Company at the Court as a whole, and of the business as a business etc. A letter from Mr. G. R. Hoagly says such a letter would materially aid them.

Yours truly,

Walter F. B.
Dear Cousin,

I received your letter last night. I was very glad to hear from you. Judson will be very glad to help the man that comes with Roland's monument. I thought I would write this to see if you would get it before leaving New York. My family is very small just now, only three of us. Judson, George and myself. My girls both away. there is this bridge near. and Lucy is at Farmington at the Normal. I hear from them often both well. I write that they are doing well. Lucy sees Ella and Bowie very day.
She thinks it is hard for them Helen to do her work & take care of her mother, but she does not complain. A very sad accident occurred at the corn shop last week. The only son of Rev Robert Scott our pastor was at work there & got his right arm in the machinery & so badly mangled that it had to be amputated just above the elbow. He is about fourteen years old & getting along as well as could be expected. The poor boy & the family have the sympathy of everyone, but you know better how to sympathize than any of us.

Charles Lane has moved into his new house & last Sunday morning was married to Mrs Wright from Greene. Everyone was very much surprised.

I don't think anyone thought that Charles would ever marry again. Thomas Boothby has not moved into his house yet. His son is poorly & don't think that he can live long. Consumption is the disease.

We have had a pleasant fall - very good crops. Harvesting all done & Judson has been glowing to day. Cavin Seth well as usual troubled with rheumatism like all the others.

I don't think of anything more that will interest this time. I am always very glad to hear from you & family. Wish that you would think best to come to Maine to live.

Yours affectionately,

Theresa M.