

... days, we learn that and died a happy death. His wife were these long words: "I am on my under the protecting folds of freedom! Take little one, and prepare to n."

ingsbury of Philadelphia Town Hall on Tuesday o'clock. Subject: Our s and in Freedom. Ad- After the lecture there the photographs of the children Gen. Banks sent Orleans, for the benefit of ople of the South.

he engine caught some- ge car on fire near Mc- day, doing considerable was discovered.

nest enquiry all about will have to raise as many all as though we had put instead of three years' r authorities had positive e War Department, when ast summer, that should call for men the quotas up and those towns that s men should have credit will be a flagrant act of t is done.

of the Ladies Soldiers Aid wing resolution was unani- Resolved, That a vote of ed to Mr. F. B. Gage, and dredge for gifts of twenty een dollars and twenty-five y.

J. M. CHAMBERLIN, Sec. oners and friends of Rev. pastor of the Reformed gregation at Ryegate, made visit last week on Wednes- as a token of their subs- 60.

St. Johnsbury.

... of the 25th day of Decem- has now become almost Christmas Tree and the e stocking" are now insti- bung America will be sure again neglected. The gath- age this year were pecul- ne Sabbath Schools* of the with the parents and friends each had a festival each

other illustration of the saying that one extreme follows another. We have had a warm rain for several days, until the sleighing is getting quite poor again. As we go to press there are hopeful signs of another change.

From Andersonville.

Quite a number of the Vermont troops who were captives at Andersonville are now returning, exchanged. Mark M. Wheeler of Peacham, and Sergt. Charles E. Merrill of Newport, came up on the train Friday evening. Wheeler is of Co. D, Vt Cavalry and was taken prisoner at the battle of Stony Creek, June 29, '64, and was captive five months. Serg't Merrill is of the 11th Vt. and was captured with so many of our boys on the Weldon railroad the 23d of June. Wheeler was sick of chronic diarrhoea nearly all the time he was prisoner, and the last part of the time he had the scurvy badly. He is a pitiable object, and a living monument to the barbarous cruelty of those men who have called themselves the "chivalry" and "gentlemen" of this country. We know now what "chivalry" means: it is "chivalry" to starve a Union soldier by inches. When young Wheeler went into the Confederacy he weighed 180 lbs.; when he arrived at Annapolis he weighed 100. Serg't Merrill was not so reduced as his comrade, never having contracted the chronic disease so common in the Southern pens. He had gangrene in one foot by which he lost all his toes; but he hobbled about on crutches cheerful and happy. Both these men gave their testimony to the great atrocity of the rebels towards their prisoners at Andersonville: robbing them of their blankets and much of their clothing—not providing shelter nor allowing their captives to make themselves houses—giving them raw food and nothing to cook it with, although the camp was surrounded with forests—not providing water to drink nor removing the filth from the grounds. These are a few of the monstrous crimes which are fast filling up the cup of iniquity of these Southern savages.

Jails and Jail-Birds.

The jail at Guildhall was burned last week on Wednesday leaving the one poor prisoner houseless. He was brought over to this place where he has company..... Meigs Hill, who by some "presto-change!" escaped from the Irasburg jail a year or more ago, letting out two or three companions with him, has been re-arrested at St.

the rebel prison at Florence, S. C., at Benjamin F. Jenks, F, 11th, and Pet Osier, C, 9th, died on the way to the North. H. W. Sanders, and G. W. Smith, both 9th died at Fortress Monroe, during the week preceding Dec. 17.

Rev. Myron Winslow, D. D., who for forty-five years had been a missionary in India, died recently at the Cape of Good Hope, aged 70 years. President of Madras college, pastor, compiler of a Tamil and English Dictionary, his works have been great and good. Gordon and Hubbs Winslow (both D. D.) were brothers of Merrill, and the three have died within the year. This was surely a remarkable Vermont family.

VERMONT SOLDIERS IN REBEL PRISON.—Col. H. R. Stoughton, 2d U. S. S. writes us that there are 29 officers, belonging to Vermont regiments at Columbia, S. C., amongst whom are Major J. E. Frazer, 4th Vt. Vols., and Major C. K. Fleming, 11th Vt. Lt. E. B. Parker, Co. B, 11th Vt. died from the effects of being bitten by bloodhounds while attempting to escape. His death took place Oct. 13th, 1864, in the hospital at Columbia, S. C.—Times.

More than six millions of dollars have been distributed to the naval officers and the seamen as prize money during the past year. Dahlgren, Farragut, Lee, Baire and Porter, the Admirals, got half of it.

COLLISION. There was a collision between a freight and passenger train, near Keene, N. H., last week, by which three men were killed, and others wounded. One of the trains was out of time, and had sent a flag-man back to warn the other, but his signals were not seen, owing probably to the storm.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF CHARLESTON. Col. Stoughton of the sharpshooters, who was here yesterday, was exchanged from Charleston lately, and reports that in passing through the city, there was hardly one house intact but that bore marks of a Union shell and shot.—Free Press

BOSTON MARKET.—Dec. 24.

Flour.—Western, \$10.00 to 14.25
Pork.—Prime, \$39.00; Mess, 41.00 to \$40.00.
Beef.—\$22.00 to 26.00. Lard, 24 to 26 1/2
Hogs, dressed, 00 to 00.
Butter.—45 to 55. Cheese, 17 to 23. Eggs, 16 to 38. Potatoes, 2.55 to 3.00. Dried Apple, 16.
Beans.—\$3.00 to 4.00. Peas, \$2.20 to 3.20
Herds grass seed.—\$6.00 to 6.50. Clover, 30.
Starch.—9 to 12. Tallow, 12 to 19 1/2
Wool.—Full Blood Merino, 0.95 to 1.05; Tenth blood, 0.85 to 0.00. Half-blood, 0.85 to 0.00; Common, 0.80 to 0.85.