

vanced thinkers; indeed, were almost prophets, and they were, at Corinth, "in labors more abundant."

The parish was a large one, but every part was carefully and frequently visited. They made all the people interested in Missions: the *Macedonian* was thoroughly distributed among the members, and there was always the monthly concert of prayer, with collection for missions. Every Sunday evening, in the meeting house, at five o'clock, or, in winter, "at early candlelight," was held the prayer meeting, and, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, social meetings were held in the houses, among the neighbors. Mrs. Spaulding instituted the maternal, or female prayer meeting, and its sessions were regularly held and the attendance large.

Besides these stated occasions, Mr. Spaulding very frequently had preaching appointments in the outlying district. The Sunday School was held between the preaching services, followed by the choosing of books from the well-filled Library. Many of the books was the gift of Mr. Spaulding. Their nine years of seed sowing, in Corinth, laid the foundations of the Church strong, symmetrical, and sure. These memories are as of yesterday to me, deepened too by subsequent meetings with them, when they had come down, in their wagon, over the long road, to attend the yearly sessions of the Penobscot Association. The pleasure of going to the Association was always enhanced to my parents by the prospect of meeting their old pastor and his wife; and as often as possible they secured a brief visit from them. To our family they were just the same; we could see no change except "a going on unto perfection."

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 6, 1891.

DEAR SISTER:

I enclose a letter of Mrs. Spaulding's to Mother. I think she must have sent it to me to read. I can testify to the worth of those faithful servants of God. Their devoted piety and consistent living impressed me, when a child, of the reality of religion. I think Corinth has a great deal to thank Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding for. They worked for the elevation, as well as salvation of the people, and practiced what they preached. They tried to arouse a missionary interest by books and papers, and would go without their own tea and coffee to give to the cause. They strove to in-