NFW ANGLAND SUMMARY.

The nual meeting of prayer for a general meeting held at the Central church in the evening, it was stated that there are twenty-three hundred tudents in colleges in New England, ind, in the whole country, from fifteen twenty thousand. ---- The Boston Trareller says, A large party of ladies have zone to the front, from Washington, to close up the 22d by a grand ball. The to the ward bounty for each of these army officers give a great ball and the la- prompt and self-denying men. dies wish to go. If Lee or Moseby should gobble them up, there would be great quiresit. Men who, having gone without weiling and weening in Washington. \_\_\_\_\_ any bounty, have defended us for more wailing and weeping in Washington.-Miss Evans, the sixteen year old girl is still performing wonders in Boston, in addressing "young men and maidens" on the subject of temperance. Some Philadelphians, I have heard, wish her cheerful service, and make a favorable to come to that city. Is there any need of it?-E. P. Dutton & Co., have a on to re-enlist as their time expires. sermon, preached in "the Church of the We may yet have, in some of our future Covenant," Philadelphia, seven years ago by Kev. Dudley A. Tyng, rector. It is a most eloquent production, and seems prophetic. That young man foresaw the storm that was coming upon our country, and predicted its approach. Had those solemn warnings been duly regarded, this nation would not now be passing through its bloody baptism. But, as in days of old, so young Tyng's is timely .----- The Boston Traveller says: fashioned winter it has been in this viregularly, the city saved the expense of cleaning the streets of blockading snow. In a word, the community in its moveand interruptions usually characteristic of the season! True, coal has been high-priced; but true likewise the. demand for coal has been curtailed by warm and genial, almost springlike days. True, there has been no sleighing; but true likewise there has been no wear or tear of horses on the Brighton road, and the excellent wheeling has made vehicular locomotion agreeably smooth. Then the ice crops, thanks to bits of freezing operations, has not failed for want of a zero atmosphere, though a autious and non-committal wiseacre in assenting to the universal judgment that we have had remarkable weather or the season."----The people in Boston always answer the calls of the distressed promptly and liberally, as by the Traveller we read: "Our citizens are generously responding to the appeal in behalf of the suffering people of East Tennessee. Mr. Everett acknowledges Tecumseh, Mich., the reception of \$5800 yesterday, This Lockport, N. Y., 1st " 18:00 amount includes subscriptions of \$500 Silver Creek, N. Y., " " 18:26 each from J. Wiley Edmands and E. R. Willoughby, O., Presbyterian Church, 6:50 Mudge, Sawyer & Co., and \$1000 from Chicago, Ill., 1st " 38:05 J. C. Howe & Co., The first religious Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., society that has responded to the appea is the Second Church in Dorcheste which contributed \$325. This is a goo example to the other churches in Ma sachusetts."----The following is an ap representation of the slaveholder, h Rev. Dr. Putnam, of Roseburg, of Washington's Birth-day:-"The slave holders, too arrogant to make any con cessions, and to proud to accept any the could in reason be offered, cut the know which they had for years been endeavour ing to untie, and the controversy is not in a fair way to be settled by war. B the natural and necessary operations of the war, slavery is already crippled an demoralized, and is hastening on to en tinction. In a way no man or party cour selled, and by processes that no man of party can control, it is tending on to it death. We shall never know what ma or party to praise for the happy consum mation, when it arrives. We shall only know that it becomes us to bow in re verent humiliation beneath the awfu judgments of Jehovah, and to adore the far-seeing Providence which knows ho to bring good out of evil, and to caus the wrath of man to praise Him."-----Daily Union revival meetings are no being held in the Meionaon, conducte by Rev. B. W. Gorham. Prayer meet ing every afternoon at  $3\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock Preaching at  $7\frac{1}{2}$  P. M., except Friday Children's Union Meeting, to-morro (Wednesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock Under the charge of B. W. Williams The public are invited.—[We are please to see such notices as the above. The indicate a return of good religious fee ing.]----Every ward in the city Lynn, Mass., has filled its quota, an there are twenty recruits over and above all that the President has called fo This is noble for old shoe-making Lynn Eleven men a day are recruited Boston. If the country believes what our lately escaped prisoners from Rich mond say, we should think there would be a thousand volunteers a day to go that accursed city, and lay it even wit the ground and sow its soil with sal Why don't they do it?

Government, instantly re-enlisted in John H. Williams, " college was very generally attended in the field, and were accredited to the Cash, T. W., college and throughout New England city at large or to districts and thus Mrs. R. R. Stewart, " Be on and throughout New England. city at large, or to districts, and thus lost their claim to ward bounty-a bounty received by new enlisted men, Rufus Crook, Brooklyn, N. Y., and by veterans re-enlisted at a later date.

THE PROPOSITION.-Let the city, by adding a small fraction (about one-seventieth,) to its appropriation for city bounty, or by the contributions of the benevolent, raise a bounty equivalent THE ARGUMENT .- First, justice rethan two years, should receive as large a bounty, to say the least, as new re-cruits. Second, policy requires it. It is desirable that these veterans shall feel themselves well treated, render a impression on others soon to be called complications, additional need of those veterans, who, thoroughly instructed in their duties, and long inured to hardship and labor, are worth at least twice their number of untrained, unsifted new recruits.

THE APPEAL .- The writer respectfully and earnestly requests all who read this article and approve of the proposition, to express their opinions of it to others, and thus create a public sentiment warnings were unheeded, and we now which, in some way, will soon supply feel the consequences. Its production this equalizing bounty to these generous and heroic men. He also begs. "By the almanac, winter proper ended leave to entreat these veterans, in case yesterday. Yet how little of an old- their fellow-citizons take a different view of the matter to submit good-naturedly to the decision, and to rememcinity. Only two severe snaps, no ber that the freely devoted and pablocking up or delaying of railroads triotic expose themselves to cold, hunworth speaking of, horse cars running ger, and disease-to balls and bayonets ments for business or plearure, enjoying of humanity. May God give them a remarkable exemption from the rigors grace to perform every Christian duty and have them in his holy keeping. E. D. SAUNDERS.

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Presbyterian House, March 1st, 1864.

#### MARRIAGES.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 19th of January, 1864, by the Rev. John McMillan, assisted by he Rev. J. F. Morton, the Rev. Prof. DAVID STEELE, of Philadelphia, and Miss LIZZIE J. DALLAS, second laughter of Samuel Davis, Esq., of Greene county, Ohio. ger, and disease—to balls and bayonets —not for money, grateful as such re-ward may be to them, but for their country, their couscience, and the cause duration of the such re-to the such re-cavary, and Miss EMMA E. SAUL, of Wilmington, Del. At Norrstown, Pa., by the Rev. John W. Mears, Sergeant J. ALPHEUS CANN, of the First Delaware Cavary, and Miss EMMA E. SAUL, of Wilmington, Del. At Norrstown, Pa., by the Rev. Robert Adair, February 18, 1864. Mr. JOHN RIVELY, U.S. Army, to Miss JANE BROWN, both of Philadelphia.

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