

I put you up a pair
of new blotting paper
with your paper, I forgot
to speak of it. Have you
said any thing to Mr
Bost about exchanging
with Mr Swift?
Mr. Brown thinks
we had better get a
new minister when
we get the church
fulfilled. I didn't
know that he felt so
bad as that. I think
his influence & giv-
ing a charge will be
about equal to the
money he is giving to
repair the house.
The corner his cats
is destroying all
his infirm, pale
the rest of people
had for him

Yours of Sat. recd. yesterday
I also one from M. It was a very rainy day
here on Sat. as well as at your place. I saw in a
paper yesterday that it was a general rain, ex-
tending from Chicago to Omaha. Yesterday was
a warm day & drying. It threatened showers for
a while, but blew over & grew cooler. We had
a new boarder come yesterday, from Kiskadee
a pleasant young gentleman, so we are now
just a small table full. I went over to see
Mat. yesterday; he is well & seems happy.
Uncle J. & Aunt Sarah came in just at supper
time last eve. I pulled 2 teeth for S. Just
then Mr. Swift stopped in. I told Sarah that
he would thrash me for hurting her, but
she said no, I was one of the best men living.
Old man Top towards West Point died Sat.
morn. He has for a long time been paral-
itid, much like Mr. Bostow. Mr. Hart in
our village died yesterday morn. We are very
glad you have got so pleasant a school this
Term. I am enjoying yourself so well. Your mother
& I have spoken of your going north this summer
with Mrs. Edson if she goes. I invited you. You
probably will never have a better time.

like being in her own house says you want her a letter that she looks quite rested
Mrs. Edson doesn't do much work in the kitchen
He in his letter described their concert;
said it was on the whole one of the most
enjoyable concerts he ever attended. Said there
was in the plan a young man from Boston,
a son of a Cong. minister, all full of music;
He & three jewellers played a guitar and
that brought down the house in a perfect fury.
The jeweller he says is the best guitar player
he ever heard play. He also plays the horn
it is the leader of their band. He played the
horn & the Boston man the piano & to great
effect. The Scott family played 4 instru-
ments at a time. The Boston man sung
comic songs, that made him laugh more
than he had done for a long time before. It
was to be repeated on Thurs. ev. last. Through
the week. Mother will write a little I so I stop
As ever
Father,

Dear Daughter

I suppose your father has written now
there is of interest but as he is not here to finish I
will write a line we are very glad you have such
a pleasant school think the time will pass
very quickly you wrote about your wrapper I looked
at most every where & found it in Auntie's closet
also your cotton under skirt. Your sleeve buttons
one pair I found in your cuffs, the other on the
shelf by the clock. I suppose you can buy a
wrapper about as cheap as to send by express
I am nearly through putting things to rights altho
have not commenced housecleaning. Mrs Spaulding
seems very happy in her new home says it seems more