What shall I put on my room floor
The old mat or the old carpet?
Father is looking at what we have
to move, said he did not know where
we were to put it all. But I think
we can be quite comfortable, and like
me, the room, cellars, the hall room
the store room. Father and I take the
little room joining the dining room.
Mary takes the library. It will suit
her, with her lessons, better than any
other. And I will store many of my
things with Betty in the Girls' room.
The middle cellar is dry, and many
things can go there. And Father is going
to put a shelf below the privy, window
and coal, temporarily, and we can put
my things in the work house. But a strong
box on the stairs soon after you left, and-
other surprising the windows, and preserving
real, we can store many things elsewhere.
Mrs. Breck says they will jump in making the
How many half do you claim? Father will allow you
If you think you want will be most
needed is a shelf and a supply of
put something there which, we could use
afterwards, at the hill, in woods, or on some trip.
My little one at this time. But I think I have un-

Dayton March 18 61
My dear Agnes.

I have just been to the
store to see about Frank's shirts, I
found he had these to sew, and no
American. I bought six shirts, of a well
covered purple, The only piece fit, on
account of pattern. The others being too
tight, in two large figures. The blank
sets were rose, 1 3/4 long, 2 3/4 wide
also squirt 1 1/2 yards. They look small
to me. That is, they look narrow. I
saw some at Samuel's 1 3/4 long and
1 1/2 yard wide, which looked in better
proportion $2 00 per pair.

I have not yet bought the Molasses, for
as we need to think it is so plain that
it would be lower. Think the send two
bottles. The children are well as usual, and expect to see you
all. Frank has been eating us short-
owe to me in my morning operations and is very much interested and interested. Have been all the week and have none but filling yet. It is an immense labor to move. I do not know how these bo's who move every year. I hope to do so once more, but hope, no more after that. Many shall come. The largest was broken, and a slight crack in one of the others. The barrel head was broken in when it came to hand, and I've told Mary she ought not to have paid the express charge. Father went to see the Agent. And he says he will refund. So there will be no loss, the express charge is equal to the cost of the shaker. Mary thinks, now, she would like them better lower, though they are very pretty as they are. And she would only ask them lower for little's. She is much obliged to thee, and Luthe for your kind-ness in soliciting them. She will write soon, but is busy this afternoon in sketching the old port. I do not think we shall get more this week, quite, but perhaps we shall. Since we must leave, I want it over. I have tried to the old place two or three times. And thought I had quite given it up, but have been feeling very sad since the sale. Inquired when James P. will go east. They told me in a few days, so I suppose it will be too early for them. Col. W. Davis's wife and slavet. Think of going to Baltimore and perhaps to W. Y., but I know they will be too early for thee too. Have not seen McDanel's yet, but will try to. Father thinks Luther will find time just to run home with me and see the children. Something will turn up I'm no doubt. Do not distress myself about it.
Dear Augustin, I wrote my letter late last night for fear I would have the headache this morning and an reading it over it seems but a poor compliments thing. And if I had escaped my headache I would not send it. But I did not. Therefore it must go. See from Howards letter the 1st Battalion has gone. I feel deeply for all concerned Poor mothers, wives and Sisters, all!! And for those who go also, May our Father Shelter and guide them. Oh! to bring them again Safe and with Honor to think friends.

In view of these things and of the great conflict my own griefs and cares become microscopic.