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This is the best time in the year to canvass for new

names. Each present subscriber can send at least one

new one. We are anxious to have our list largely in-

creased. Will our friends help us? READ SECTION

THIRD AGAIN!

LESS than a month of the year remains.

We expect to hear from all our subscribers be-

fore the year closes.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

VACATION TOUR.

NO. V.

Off to the mountains.—Franconia.—Echo Lake.

Profile House.—The "old man of the mountain."

The "old maid."—Front Basin, &c.

DEAR BOB.—My time was so busily occupied

with getting ready for Lewiston, after our

trip to the Mountains, that I was unable

to send you a description of it until now, so I

write as my memory will permit.

The desire to visit the Mountains and enjoy

the cool, bracing air, when the regions in the

surrounding country is excessively warm, and

see some of the most interesting scenes that

are in the Union, if not in the world, is quite

contagious. It is no wonder that those who

have been entirely unaccustomed to such

scenery, should be fired with enthusiasm to

visit the mountains of the privilege. Even those

who have visited and revisited them, say they

never fail to be interested.

On Thursday, August 8th, a company

consisting of a part of our choir (and we regretted

the others were prevented from going with us

on account of having) started "bright and

early" for Franconia Notch. The party

was composed of Mrs. Laura Howland, the

organist, tenor, alto, two soprano-singers, the

superintendent of the Sabbath School, their

pastor, pro tem, and a few others. We could

not have had a better day if the entire week

had been presented for our inspection. The

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envelop their heads, or run their long fingers

down over their brows, or throw their snowy

arms around their waist, look out for rain, or

if the air is so transparent that they seem

nearer than usual, so that the ledges, slides,

and trees are distinctly seen, get your umbrel-

la and waterproof ready, if a drive is on the

brain. As all the oceans were in our favour,

and nothing, but what the fates might seem

disposed to send upon us unexpectedly, we

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THE DEAD SEA.

As we drop down from the hills of Judah

into the plain, the sun has got high