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THURSDAY.

TWO young men called here on Tuesday. Both of them were born in England. One came from New-York, the other has been living with the Shakers at Mount Pleasant, Ky., for five months. They wished to become acquainted with the Community, and offered to work for their board. If we could not employ them they wished to find work in the neighborhood where they could have access to our publications. It was concluded to let them work a month. At the end of that time if we are satisfied with them, we may possibly hire them. Martin gives them employment on the farm.

C. C. H. was criticised last evening for a bad, disobedient, corrupting spirit in social matters. His case is a very serious one, and shows the power of false love in hardening the heart, and letting in darkness of spirit and disease of soul and body upon its victims. Mr. Hamilton used great plainness and severity in criticising C., and we trust that he will be able to fully recover himself from the snare of the devil into which he has fallen, and become a thoroughly earnest and God-fearing man. A report of the criti.

cism will probably be forwarded to the Branches, in writing.

Mr. Campbell left last night about 12 o'clock, for Canada.

A letter was received from Mr. Mills, yesterday, through his Syracuse lawyers. It had no date, but appeared to have been written some time after receiving the money sent him some months ago, and before receiving the last payment. (It should have been mentioned that Mr. Hamilton went to Syracuse the day previous to the 20th, and paid Messrs. Sedgwick and Andrews the balance owing to Mr. Mills, and thus cancelled all our obligations to him.) He acknowledges the receipt of the former sum. Says he had no right to expect it before it was due, after what had occurred, and announces that he will not be out-done by Mr. Noyes in cultivating friendly business relations, but will do what he can to extend the sale of our traps, or buy furs for us, &c.

March comes in "like a lamb," to quote the old proverb. The south wind again prevails, and the snow is disappearing from the fields.

Small fruit and bag orders were received to-day. The sales of apples during the past month have amounted to \$156.

A letter was received to-day from John Gage of Vine-land, New Jersey, making inquiries with regard to the fruit-preserving business. He wishes facts as to the cost of buildings, apparatus, and general expenses of carrying

the business on, &c. He also inquires if we know of a man who can be hired to take charge of such business and will invest stock in it. He speaks of their not being able to plow the morning he wrote on account of a hard frost.

There is not much news of an outward character to report to-day. There is much going on of an unreportable nature, criticism and heart-searching, whose results will sometime appear in improved character, and so be reported in living epistles, known and read of all men.

