

DAILY JOURNAL

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FRIDAY.

835 cans and 570 bottles of cherries were put up yesterday. 50 bushels were on hand in the morning, and 40 bushels more came during the day. 75 bushels of these were sorted over ready for bottling before night, entirely by our own folks. A large day's work.

Mr. Noyes talked last evening on the effects of habit in narrowing and falsifying affection, and the progressive character of true affection. He also gave some account of the social history of Mr. Finney and his family, as learned from E. Otis. The facts were not very creditable to the influence of Oberlin legality.

1178 qts. of strawberries were picked yesterday, by hired help.

Mr. Noyes and Ida Kelly leave for Wallingford this afternoon.

Mrs. N. A. Morse of Lafayette, Onondaga. Co., an old subscriber to THE CIRCULAR and an acquaintance of Lady Hamilton, arrived yesterday.

E. O. brought with her the copy of the Berean which Prof. Finney has read and annotated. His notes, which are neither copious nor profound, are attached to the

articles, "Infidelity among Reformers," "Spiritual Nature of Man," "Origin of Evil," Paul's views of law," "Christian Faith," "The Sabbath," "Baptism," and "Fiery Darts Quenched." They show considerable bitterness and are characterized principally by a tone of denunciation.

Mrs. Lynde's daughter, Mrs. Gaines, left last night. She seemed much pleased with her mother's Community home and appeared to be a candid and agreeable woman. She said she should visit us again.

The editor and office hands of the Tontine Luminary, would express a due amount of gratitude to the compositors of the Mount Tom Chronicle for their recent contribution, and hope to be able sometime to make a suitable return.

It is thought here that the journals from New York are rather infrequent. We have had none since last Thursday and only one for the five previous days. We should like to hear *daily* even if there is but little to report.

Mr. Ellis cut his foot somewhat severely the other day while bathing in the creek with the boys.

The perils of crinoline were illustrated on the 4th., in our green-house, by a gentleman's getting his foot entangled in a lady's hoops and falling at full length on the floor. We did not learn that he was seriously injured, though we understand that considerable effort was required to extricate him from his embarrassing bondage.

As Abby was stepping up to her type case in the printing office this morning, she suddenly started and gave a slight scream on seeing her stool occupied by a huge black cat. Mr. Hatch came opportunely to her rescue and carried off the monster to the children's house to be thoroughly trained and subdued.

One of our hired strawberry-pickers remarked on coming in from the field in the evening that she had eaten nothing since about 3 o'clock in the morning. The remark fled on the wings of rumor, exciting a good deal of sympathetic comment: "What a pity!" "She ought to have had some dinner offered to her," &c., &c. It turns out, however, that the sympathy was entirely wasted, as it often is; she had her dinner with her, but wishing to earn as much as possible, did not eat it. She and her little boy seven years old earned \$3,75. It is hoped he took time to eat his dinner.

Be it known for the relief of those who regret the shooting of robins, that the progeny of a single pair (incurring no loss) would amount, in the space of ten years, to the respectable figure of 60,466,176 pairs! that is, allowing twelve birds to be the annual produce of each pair, for they rear *three* broods every year, always laying *four* eggs each time. And, as it would not be too much to say that these birds may live at least 10 years (since even smaller ones have been known to live longer) the original pair would in that time have started *nine more*

lines of progeny, embracing in all, 12,093,234 pairs which, added to the sum given above, would make an aggregate of 72,559,410 pairs!! We may imagine the loss they sustain. o.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Thermometer, July 5.

6 A. M. 68. 12 M. 81. 6 P. M. 78.

About 6 P. M. a fine shower accompanied by a strong wind.

