

# THE O. C. DAILY.

VOL. 5. THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1868. NO. 66.

## EVENING MEETING.

The Talks from Wallingford were listened to with great interest. The ideas respecting prayer came to the hearts of all as just what they were in need of at the present time. Mr. Woolworth said he was satisfied that Mr. Noyes had brought out the true law in regard to prayer and going to God. He was conscious this law had been working in his experience and in that of the whole Community. Prayer is becoming more vital and necessary to us. At the same time it is divorced from all sense of duty-doing, and instead of being irksome becomes very attractive.

The question of the breakfast hour was re-considered. Mr. Conant was much pleased with the arrangement to have it at six but could get along if it was delayed till the old hour—half-past six. It has a good effect on the hired men to hear the bell rung early. They inquired the reason of the change, and Mr. Conant told them that the snow had gone and spring was coming with its new life and energy, and consequently we were live men now, and he hoped they would be also. The business men would be satisfied if the bell could be rung at a quarter to six, though for his part, Mr. Conant said, he *did* like to have his breakfast in the *morning*. Decided to continue to have breakfast at six.

Mr. Woolworth wished milk might be placed on the side table where those who preferred it to hot drinks could help themselves. Mr. Olds said one table would be set without cups and saucers and supplied with milk and water. Those who prefer can sit at that table, and if they require another table for their accommodation it will be furnished in like manner.

Theodore made a request that the exchanges in the printing-office should not be taken away at present till they can learn how many come to us. Also he would invite contributors to the CIRCULAR to write only on one side of their paper, as it is inconvenient for the compositors to have copy written on both sides.

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As it has been decided to put up a few pease the coming season, one of our men went out yesterday to see about getting them raised for us. Last summer we paid one dollar per bushel. This year we think they can be raised for less.

Mr. Rawson says if others can raise them for seven shillings, he can. "For" says he "the Indians live just up on the back road. I am close by, you know, and can r-r-raise them as cheap as anybody."

J. Rivenburgh thinks he can raise them for seven shillings, for, "we want you to make a good thing of it—want to encourage you in your business."

Thomas Cornelius says of the seven-shilling clause, "I gues-s is fair."

The pease are to be paid for the first of November next, when we get returns from our fruit. B.

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W. P., MARCH 17. EVENING.—The talk about Amusements drew out expressions of sympathy from old and young. S. Newhouse falls in heartily with the views about sporting. He says that a flock of ducks settled down on the creek yesterday, a thing which has not happened before in three years. The ducks were not molested.

MARCH 18. The forgers are rolling bear-trap springs. They expect to make forty of the great Bear Tamers.

Our garden is being plowed and Mr. Higgins is sewing pease.

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The following communication from the family at W. P. was read in our meeting last evening:

BROTHER THACKER:—We the undersigned wishing to *save* all we can, as well as *make*, offer to raise six, eight, or ten, acres of sweet corn for the preserving department.

We will take this for our gunning, fishing, and sports in general, taking care of it at a time out of regular work hours.

[This is signed by most of the men living at W. P.]

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We are encouraged in regard to closing up the Bag business. Yesterday, G. W. Hamilton took a memo-

randum of a lot of unfashionable, steel-mounted satchels—about forty-five in all—and to-day he sold them. True they were sold at a discount, probably some below cost, but we are satisfied with the sale. They were sold to a firm in Utica for \$150, on thirty days. We trust this is but a prelude of our future luck in this line of things. G. W. H. expects to take the train for Syracuse and Rochester to night where he will try his hand at a large lot of gilt-mounted satchels.

H. W. B.

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Yesterday, Fidelia went into the children's house to get Temple as she wished to have him try on his summer clothes. Anna Bolles seeing him going with his mother cried out, "My sakes! I wish my mother would come and get me to go and try on *my* summer clothes."

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We have been trying to get some one to say a neat and appropriate thing about this most splendid of mornings. Theodore says it is "crystalline." Mary says "heavenly" is the right word to express it, but Harriet thinks it is quite inexpressible.

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Mr. Kellogg reports that a full-blood Ayrshire heifer has recently been added to this superior family.