

DAILY JOURNAL OF ONEIDA COMMUNITY.

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SATURDAY.

June 1, 1866.

TO THE FAMILY:—It is one year since I confessed Christ, and it has been the happiest year of my life. I thank God for showing me the truth. I confess my entire separation from my old life, and wish to become a true soldier of Christ. I confess my sympathy with Mr. Noyes's late talk on worship; it has drawn me near to Christ. I confess my union with Mr. Noyes and Mr. Hamilton, also a soft and receptive spirit and one that is open to criticism.

H. M. SIBLEY.

In Mr. Knowles's room is a cot mounted on rockers—a kind of cradle—for the use of any one who attends him during night. Last night the attendant was Mr. P. D.; and when some others came in to relieve him in the morning, the following colloquy took place:

P. D. (*stretched on the cot*) "Well, I haven't been in a cradle before, since I was a baby."

Mr. K. "Yes, I've been sitting up with him last night; he slept pretty well."

P. D. "No wonder; Mr. K. put me to sleep with his snoring."

Mr. K. "I'm glad I didn't wake you up with it."

This is but a single example of Mr. K's. usual facetious humor.

Mr. Hall returned yesterday, having left C. V. at Boonville. He has given Charles a fair start in the business, and left him now to his own resources.

Little E., the other day, was called over to his mother K's. room to try on a new suit. Finding a number of women present he felt rather embarrassed and declined the honor. A. suggested, however, that she would place a chair before him, and this would obviate the difficulty. As he was proceeding with the operation, he caught sight of A's. face peeping over the chair, and all at once energetically cried out: "*There are not chairs enough!*" We did not learn whether any further aids to his modesty were furnished.

The committee on prices of entertainment, the present season, recommend that last year's prices be continued with one or two exceptions.

A teacher at Solsville, Madison County, inquires if the Community will entertain her school of twenty scholars, about the last of June.

The dairy department began carrying milk to the cheese-factory, for the season, last evening. Butter-making will now be discontinued for the season. With the last churning to-morrow, they will have made since the first of January, about 1435 lbs. During the month of May 779 lbs. were made.

As soon as the store is finished we believe it is the in-

tention to remove the dairy-house, and fit up the main part of it as a dwelling for our hostler. Since the store has been fitting up, the desirableness of having the dairy-house removed has become more and more evident. The South wing has become considerably dilapidated and unsightly. And the whole institution is too conspicuously near our front doors.

Neighbor Parsons is in some difficulty with the cheese-factory authorities about the quality of milk he sends to the factory. It is claimed that on certain occasions there were unmistakable evidences that said milk had been diluted. Mr. P., at latest advices, had acknowledged the fact, and stated how it happened—which statement exonerates him from personal blame. The rule is, that if a patron of the factory is proved to have sent diluted milk he shall withdraw from the company, and forfeit all interest in the milk previously sent to the factory.—We understand that the offence is also punishable by a fine of one hundred dollars and imprisonment for six months.

Our neighbors have been engaged by Mr. Barron to raise several acres of Sweet Corn; and two or three of them have set out raspberry plantations the present spring as tributaries to our preserving establishment.

The Cheese and Butter Factory at Cook's Corners, mentioned in a late JOURNAL, has concluded to confine its operations to cheese-making.

In meeting, Mr. Hamilton made a call for volunteers for the erection of a new fence to extend from the store southwards as far as the corner. We are glad to observe this morning that the call is vigorously responded to. The work seems to be engineered by Abram, whom we are glad to see among us again.

This morning while trying vigorously to obtain some

news for our daily sheet we were informed by an intelligent and observing lady that she had heard of nothing, and that THE JOURNAL got ahead of even the *women* in the line of news, and that she frequently found information in it which she had not heard of before. Was not this complimentary? We shall not despair of the TONTINE LUMINARY maintaining its character as an entertaining publication, if it continues to keep ahead of the conspicuous part of the Community.

There are about fifteen acres of strawberries to be harvested in our neighborhood the present season; and strawberries are likely to sell at low prices unless some of them can be shipped to New York, and the large cities. To effect this object some efforts will be made to have the 9 P. M. evening express stop at Oneida Depot. Fruit shipped on this train would go right through and arrive in New York early the next morning.

It is estimated that the Community will not have many strawberries to market—our expected 200 bushels will be mainly sold, eaten and bottled at home.

William Inslee called here last evening and spent the night with us. He is looking well and hearty; and had been to Syracuse on business for Messrs. Hewes and Phillips.

The silk-spinner is finished and Mr. Inslee only waits the arrival Charles Cragin before setting it up.

The machinists have successfully introduced the casting of brass at the Foundry; and thereby will save considerable outlay, as they have some ninety pounds to cast for parts of the silk machinery.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Thermometer, June 1.

6 A. M. 58. Pleasant. South wind.

12 M. 68. Clear. 7 P. M. 65.