

# THE O. C. DAILY.

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Mrs. Towner writes, Cleveland, March 15th :

"I have been quite a recluse during the winter—have scarcely been away from home and have received but little company. I had a very quiet time indeed, when all the children were at school and Mr. Towner away to the Law College.—I improved it in reading the New Testament and Berean what time I could spare from household duties. In reading the New Testament now, I get entirely different ideas from what I used to, when I was in the orthodox church. J. H. N. has made it plain to my understanding, and I wonder that theologians should have so distorted its meaning. I find in reading the Berean that I can comprehend the meaning of that, much better than I could one year ago. When I was at the Community you explained many points and made them plain, that before had seemed mystical. \* \* \* \*

"I regret that I have so poor an account to give of Minnie Wait, but she has really gone to California with a Mr. Brown from Long Island—perhaps you remember him. I understood that he had been on a visit to the Community within the past year. Just before we left Berlin, he and Minnie came to Mr. Lasley's and spent the evening. I was rather suspicious of her then—thought she evinced considerable interest in

him—his conversation that evening I knew would have a tendency to weaken Minnie's faith in the Community, if his words had any weight with her.

“He claims that he was led by the spirit of Christ to separate from his wife and children, and go about on a mission. He said that Mr. Noyes is right in his belief, but could not live in accordance with it, and that no one else could. I asked him what he had reference to? but he said he couldn't explain in what particulars, but he inferred so from Mr. Noyes's criticism of him.”

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Extract of a letter from Francis Morris, of Meadville, Pa.

“MR. NOYES, SIR:—I wish to have you continue sending the CIRCULAR to my address. Its weekly visits find a hearty welcome to my house. I think some of its teachings are in advance of the age, but in one thing I think you took a step backward, that was in discontinuing the use of Graham bread; my experience is opposite to the purport of yours, as it is given through the CIRCULAR by your Society. Some years ago I was pronounced consumptive by some two or three of the allopathic M. D.'s”

The writer goes on to relate his experience, his being given up as a hopeless case of consumption, and his having his health perfectly restored in one year by living on Graham bread.

WILLOW-PLACE.—If you take a stroll among the many departments of business at Willow-Place works, you will at length find yourself in the office of Mr. Newhouse, or "The Canadian Trapper," according to Dixon. You will always find him working at his vice, or lathe, doing some "Nice job;" why? because he never makes other than a "Nice job" of any thing he does. No matter what he is doing, whether filing and fitting trap-patterns, fitting up a diminutive screw-plate, adding all the elaborate and latest improvements to his foot-lathe, fixing a rickety horse-pistol or filing a fish-hook point; it is all the same to him; nothing ever leaves his hands until it is finished in the most approved manner. After watching and studying his operations awhile, you will discover that he has an inexpugnable contempt for anything like a botch. So much for the old Trapper. J. P. H.

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Mr. Noyes and Charles Cragin came yesterday afternoon. Charles had been to New-York for the purpose of purchasing stock. Mr. Noyes took us entirely by surprise, this time, as not one of the family knew that he was coming. It is a treat to see him here again, though we are deprived the privilege of hearing his voice. In the evening a part of the manuscripts containing Mr. Herrick's criticisms the past year were read, and the remainder of them will be read to-night at 7 o'clock.

Dixon's book has again been received and we re-commenced reading it last night. We were taken to Salt Lake and there left to "soak," as one of the young girls said, and we are now glad to go on with the writer, though in reference to what he says about the Mormons, the thought is continually arising, "Perhaps that isn't so exactly." This feeling detracts somewhat, from the pleasure we should otherwise have in reading the book.

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We have churned the past week, forty-two pounds of butter. We have about twenty new milch cows, but the family and boarding-houses, together with several calves we are raising, require the most of the milk and cream, so we are not likely to make much butter at present. We appreciate very highly what butter we can get of our own make.

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A tall man from Jersey City staid here last night.— We understand that he is an agent of Thompson & Co., Steel manufacturers, with whom our people have dealt largely.

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Yesterday's temperature—

7 A. M., 31. 12 M., 45. 6 P. M., 43. Mean 41.