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DEAR FRIENDS :—I am still striving to do the commandments of Christ. I find much help and strength in the Bible, but more in renewing the covenant daily between me and the Lord. I realize my strength and patience increasing as I wait upon him, and deepen my consecration by obedience and submission. I am encouraged greatly of late—feel that I am gaining the victory over sin and Satan. I desire to hear from you as from home. Through increasing love to you I am coming more into love and unity with Christ. I confess faith and confidence in the ascending fellowship. My feelings of devotion to Christ, through what I have learned of you, remind me of Daniel praying with his windows open toward Jerusalem. My love for, and confidence in you, increase in proportion as they are assailed by evil spirits. Mrs. Thayer asked me when I left if I had been paid for coming. I felt paid then abundantly; now, I realize that a hundred times the cost of my visit would be no recompense for the loss I should now feel, to be placed back in my experience where I was before. I confess the Lord a sure guide out of Satan's dominions—a keeper of my thoughts and purifier of my affections.

Yours fraternally,

CLARA WAIT,

Saturday one of our workmen was in Rome, and stepping into a store he noticed some strawberries, rather small, and not very attractive to the eye. On the boxes was printed, "Raised in the O. C. garden." On asking about them, and telling the store-keeper that he knew they did not grow at O. C., he finally said that they were raised about two miles from Rome, and remarked that they had to put the name "O. C." on the boxes in order to sell them.—I wondered if this would ultimately be the case all over the world. s.

YESTERDAY'S ITEMS.—Among the company that visited the kitchen, was an old lady, who was wonderfully taken with our steam operations. At length she said she should like to see us wash dishes, as she had heard that we did *that* by steam. She was quite surprised when told that we washed our dishes just as other folks do.

A man here from Oriskany Falls, said he had noticed one thing that gave him much pleasure, which was, that every one he saw here seemed to be "well shod." This must have been quite creditable to Mr. Vanvelzer, we thought. The gentleman must himself have been of the same craft.

1276 quarts of berries put up. There were continuous bees from half past seven, A. M. till seven P. M. Every thing went off pleasantly.

Mr. George Bayne, of Philadelphia, formerly a

member of the Brook-Farm Association, called. He remarked, in speaking of Horace Greeley, that his course latterly, proved him to be an insane man.

A report of the committee that was appointed to make arrangements for the Fourth, was read last night. It was remarked that we should have our noon meeting as usual, on that day, though perhaps it would not be held at the usual hour. Mr. Cragin has arranged with H. R. Perry, to deliver a lecture or oration, on the occasion.

A Mr. Marsh, of Wisconsin, writes to obtain explicit information relative to the regulations and laws that have governed our society, that have made it so completely a success, while so many other attempts at Communism have failed. He thinks we must have discovered some way by which the "Golden Rule" can be put in practice, in our every-day life.

Our people made and sold to Henry Wilson, for a festival, fifty quarts of ice-cream, at forty cents per quart. To-day they have agreed to make forty quarts more for Vernon, at sixty cents per quart.

Port Jackson, June 29.

Accept thanks for the specimen copy of the CIRCULAR you sent, and containing directions for Fruit-pre-

servng. If "Outside Barbarians" can take the paper, enclosed is one dollar and my address. D. P. LUKE.

We have received a letter from Mr. Stark, of Syracuse informing us that Mr. Appy's engagements were such, that he could not visit us till some time in August.

Mrs. Louisa Waters is fairly installed in her new office, as assistant at the store in place of Mrs. Aiken who is honorably discharged.

Mr. Robinson writes that he thankfully accepts the invitation to visit the O. C., and will be here in a few days.

