

THE O. C. DAILY.

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EVENING MEETING.

After the Talks from Wallingford had been read, Mr. Woolworth said he hoped we should fulfill Mr. Noyes's expectations, and learn to be watchful, sober and chaste in the use of our tongues. He thought the Community still suffered more or less from the gossiping spirit. Barrenness is the state of reaction from gossip. When people come to meeting with nothing edifying to say it is probable they have squandered their best thoughts in idle talk.

The testimony in favor of watchfulness, sobriety and prayer, was general and hearty. Many expressed a desire to learn to speak to edification, and to refrain from idle conversation.

Mr. Nash's treatment was mentioned by Mr. Kelly, and the mind of the Community asked respecting it. All were much pleased with Mr. Kelly's treatment, and were glad to see Mr. Nash taking so much exercise. It was thought Mr. Nash's case a good one for showing that faith could cure even chronic diseases and bodily lesions. Mr. Nash walked to the bridge and to the barn to-day. All who spoke thought his improvement in the last three or four weeks very rapid and encouraging.

Mr. Cragin and Theodore expressed themselves as much interested in the financial question.

Mr. Woolworth remarked that they had fixed on the first of May as the time for closing the bag-business. If it can be finished before, it will be. This announcement was received with applause.

BUSINESS MEETING.

A building is wanted near the Trap-shop for storing such machinery as is lying about the shop unused. It was thought the old paint-shop would be a good building for this purpose. M. H. Kinsley, John Sears, Mr. Campbell, D. M. Kelly, A. Kinsley and G. W. Hamilton were appointed to see that a place is provided.

Messrs. J. Burt, Joel Higgins, G. E. Cragin, H. W. Burnham and A. Kinsley were appointed as a standing committee to look after and dispose of all dead property. Mr. Burnham requested that this committee assist him in disposing of the bag property.

An inmate of No. 10, who has been known to make profuse protestations against seeing her name in the DAILY, hands us the following item :

Still another change! Mrs. Maria Kinsley has moved into the room previously occupied by Mr. Cragin—the first room after entering the hall of the mansion house—and Mr. Cragin has taken possession of Mrs. Kinsley's former domicile, No. 17, lower sitting-room.

The occupants of the lower sitting-room are now comprised of an equal number of Southern Vermonters, Northern Vermonters and New-Yorkers—four of each—two men and two women of each. Besides these we have one native of Connecticut and one of O. C. A good combination, one person remarked.


We expect good results from such a mingling of different temperaments and experiences.

What makes it all the more interesting is, that the present arrangement is purely providential.

Mr. Thacker left this morning for Springfield, where he goes to see about engaging the corks we shall need the coming season. We had considerable difficulty with the corks last year, and our not being able to find exactly what we wanted was the occasion of more or less "blown" fruit. After we had purchased a supply for the season in New-York, an agent for a manufacturing establishment in Springfield called and offered us corks ten per cent cheaper than we had been getting them, and would make them any size we liked. It is to this house Mr. Thacker has gone. He said he expected to see both W. C. and N. Y. A. before reaching home.


This morning some of the men undertook to move the old ash-house, that has stood near the soap-house, across the swale, because where it stood it would be

in the way of the proposed preserving-house. They hitched two span of horses to the building and drew it down the hill to the bridge. As they attempted to cross it one span of horses shied round suddenly, which had the effect to land old "Major" on his back in the ditch, and he pulled the horse he was harnessed with in after him. By cutting the harness some, the upper horse was released and drawn back on to the bridge. Major was not so easily gotten out, he lay there on his back perfectly helpless, and it was only by the combined strength of the other horses that he was placed on his feet again. Mr. Conant says "The horse wasn't injured, only got his back wet a little, that's all."



Mr. Edwin Nash says he got along with the printing yesterday quite as well as he expected to. He thinks the press worked very well after they once got it fairly adjusted and in running order. The printing was finished about 10½ o'clock P. M.

The office corps are engaged this morning in folding and mailing the papers.



Yesterday was a bright, sunny day, but it was rather cold and windy. This morning it is warmer, the wind does not blow much, and to sit in the lemon-tinted sunshine is a delight.