

THE O. C. DAILY.

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THE BOARDING PROBLEM AGAIN.

The greatest obstruction to the growth of our silk and bag manufacturing businesses is found to be in the boarding problem. We can obtain any number of operatives provided we could get them boarded within reasonable distances of our Mills and Shops. Shall we not be led, ultimately, to carry out the idea, vaguely entertained a few years since, of erecting a large commodious Hotel to be conducted by Community men and women, furnishing the tables precisely as we do those of our own? Establish rules and regulations of a civilizing character and then charge so much for board, or in other words sell the board thus provided, just as we would sell any other commodity, for so much per day or week to our own operatives first, and then, if there is room, to others. Have no mixing up of work and board, but say to our employees we will pay you for your services leaving you free to board yourselves wherever and however you please. Here is a Hotel where board can be had on certain conditions, &c. Let the business be conducted by itself just as we would conduct any other branch of enterprise, calculating on making a fair profit on the investment. We believe in carrying the Community spirit and enterprise into every department

of legitimate business, and there is no one business probably that needs communizing more than that of public *homes*, as Hotels and boarding-houses may well be called, and notwithstanding the many criticisms brought against these public places of entertainment, they are constantly increasing and are becoming more and more a necessity. c.

[To be continued.]

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 EVENING MEETING:—The remarks by Mr. Noyes about organization and co-operation among those connected with the press were read, and much appreciated by the meeting. Mr. Smith thought it no diotrephian spirit to believe that God caused the invention of the art of printing for the benefit of the Oneida Community, because he is using the Oneida Community to do her his cause.

G. E. Craig:—We have two good illustrations of the power of the press in the *New York Herald* of this country and the *London Times* of England. The *Times*, especially, has more immediate control over the English nation than the Queen, the House of Lords or the House of Commons even. In fact the *Times* newspaper does not hesitate to criticise the Queen and give her advice. The *Herald*, in much the same way, is a tremendous power in this country. Then the part the paper performed in the Mills war gives a very good idea of the power of the press when well organized.

Mr. Woolworth.—I suppose Satan has tried to wield this power of the press and get it completely into his own hands. But I am sure it will be rescued in the end, and made to wholly serve the cause of truth, civilization and general enlightenment; and sooner or later it will undermine and overthrow Satan's kingdom. Thoroughly organize the press under the guidance of inspiration and it will be a tremendous engine for good.

TO THE COMMUNITY.—DEAR FRIENDS:—As I am about leaving you for a time, I feel that it is due to you and the cause of Christ that I express what I feel in my heart is the truth about you. I came here a stranger and you took me into your hearts and showed me more by example than precept, that the chief business of life was to seek the kingdom of God and his righteousness. I feel that I and my children have been made better and happier by a year's sojourn in the O. C. family. I have been strengthened and confirmed in my early religious aspirations, and have felt a new purpose to serve God and seek to do his will. I feel that I and my children have received nothing but the kindest attention from all, and on leaving I feel that we are taking leave of a family home where the love of Christ is the ruling influence. I think that in coming here I have learned more thoroughly than I could elsewhere, the true spiritual unity of Christ and believers. I go away with my heart strengthened

to do whatever Christ has for me to do or suffer, and I shall joyfully return when it is his will for me to do so.—Thanking you all heartily for what you have done for me and my children, and confessing my love for and union with you all in Christ, I am your sister,
 MARY L. BLOOD.

At the close of the noon meeting yesterday, music was called for, and E. P. Inslee on the cornet, C. Van violin, and Florence piano, were accompanied by four girls or young women in a schottisch dance on the stage, much to the delight of the audience, particularly the strangers who were present. It brought to mind the words of the Psalmist, "Praise God with the sound of a trumpet: praise him with the psaltery and harp: praise him with the timbrel and dance: praise him with stringed instruments and organs."

Mr. Nathaniel Randall, of Woodstock Vermont, a part of whose letter was published in the DAILY of Aug. 3d, with his wife and little son, came here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Vanvelzer were formerly acquainted with Mr. R. and considered him a very good man.

CORRECTION.—Toward the bottom of the third page in yesterday's DAILY, the last line of the piece relating to the Bloods, should read, "was *not* natural to him, but was due to God."