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## EVENING MEETING.

The comers from Wallingford were welcomed, and expressed themselves as thankful to be here. T. R. N. said, "I want to take hold and start new life."

*Mr. Woolworth.*—I like that idea, of starting new life. I confess a spirit of receptivity to new life. This Talk just read about "Dissolution and Reorganization" is very interesting to me, and seems to be full of meaning. I feel a response in my heart to that call to begin anew. [Generally approved.] I believe that is a characteristic of the gospel, that these two processes, dissolution and reconstruction, go on together.

Considerable interest was then manifested in the idea of starting a public reading of the New Testament. Several said they had read the Testament this winter with peculiar satisfaction, and hearing of the course of reading they had been having at Wallingford had increased their interest in it. Mr. Woolworth asked if Mrs. Skinner could not give us some more definite account of the readings they have had than we have received. She did so; and it was finally resolved to start a class for the benefit of all at seven o'clock, to continue till half past seven.

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W. P., MARCH 9.—E. F. H. has a decided pen-

chant for skating, but unfortunately has not been able for some time to follow her taste in that direction, as the pond has been covered over with snow. At last the snow has disappeared and early this morning E. accompanied by Victor went to the ice with their skates, looking quite enthusiastic. When they returned they said they had had a fine time and were going again the next morning.

During the forenoon Mr. Thayer came over from O. C. and proposed to go fishing, telling Mr. Ackley that if he would allow him to cut a hole in the ice he would give him half the fish caught. This afternoon he came again and actually cut a hole in the ice and fished for some time. We have not heard that there was any spoil divided.

MARCH 10.—Our skaters found it raining this morning and concluded to postpone their skating until fairer weather.

Mr. Inslee went to Utica to-day to get a circular saw straightened. Edward is at work on the machine for bending trap dogs. Victor says he has been engaged for a day or two in putting the machine shop to rights. So much for the machinists.

We finished this evening our round of criticism. Mrs. Whitfield was the last.—Hearty sympathy was expressed with the Talk "Come to the Light."

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We are tempted to express our gratitude for the weather, which is so often the occasion of grumbling.

This winter has been considered a nearly perfect one; good sleighing and plenty of it, steady cold, with few extreme changes. Our present thaw is a model of quietness and gentleness. We had very little rain in the fall; in consequence the ground is quite dry and drinks all the water. The heavy accumulation of snow is gradually settling away without one of those fearful floods that cause grown folks anxiety and so delight boys.

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The committee appointed to act about the steam-pipe had the ditch opened yesterday and found as was expected that the cement pipe had absorbed water and cracked in several places. To remedy this, it is proposed to cover the pipe on three sides with a close plank box, and lay tile along the planks to draw off the water. This it is hoped will prove an effectual cure.

Mrs. Skinner says whenever she comes here that ditch is open, something always being done to the pipe. Just so surely as it is opened some one will walk into it; yesterday evening one of the young women had this somewhat unusual experience.

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The carpenters were busy yesterday in making another bedroom in the large chamber over the Store. It will be a very pleasant place and Miss Fidelia says it is intended for some of the N. Y. A. men.

To-day Mr. Kelly says they are "fixing up" in the composing-room, putting up a sink, and drop tables on the type-stands for folding papers.

Mr. Newhouse took the one o'clock train yesterday morning for Troy. He goes to see that our No. 3 malleable castings are properly made, and to attend to all those nice details for which our "Canadian Trapper" is so remarkable. There is no such phrase in his vocabulary as "Oh! that's good enough."

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Daniel Abbott says can-making is so monotonous that there positively isn't anything about it to report. Three of them, Daniel, James and one hired man, have made over 13,000 cans. James, a beginner at this business, can now make 350 per day; the hired man says, old hands consider 300 a good day's work.

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The second company from W. C. "came duly to hand" at 12-30 last night. They tell us we are to have another party to night from N. Y. It seems a little odd to see so many faces that have been from home so long, but it's none the less pleasurable. They have warm homes in our hearts and we trust they will feel at home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark and S. B. C. have gone to Verona. S. B. C. had promised to visit Miss Mary Leete, and she goes to fulfill her engagement.

This party has made one or two previous attempts to go but have been prevented by snow storms.

H. C. N. and A. S. B. will care for George E. in Mrs. Campbell's absence. He is better this morning.