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TO THE ONEIDA COMMUNITY:—Within the past two days, arrived from Wallingford Ct., a letter of the 24 inst., and three Nos. of the CIRCULAR, and the Oct. No. of 1866, of the American Phrenological Journal. In the middle column of page 101 of which Journal, is "referred" to, 1st, "Confessions," 2nd, "Berean," 3d, "Bible Communism" and "Male Continence; which if in pamphlet form, please mail to my address.

In the "CIRCULAR," last column, is announced "Price list" of "steel traps," "traveling bags," &c., &c., a price list of each, please mail to me.

Within, is a one dollar bill, to pay, so far as it goes, for what is so requested. Please also to mail, "Pictures of your Community buildings and grounds, price 75 cents." The above is suggested from my reading the above, though perhaps not fully appreciated.

It may not be inopportune here to suggest, that New York Statutes as to marriage and divorce, are illy adapted to man's true progress and improvement, still, Monogamy (one mate; one husband, one wife,) seems to accord with the equal numbers of the sexes and with the sympathies of pure kindness or affection: and further, that the now soon expected new constitutional

amendment, and statutes in our Nation and States, may have radical changes.

Hence, 1st; may not New York State and other state and national Statutes, be modified? and 2nd; may not the entire people, be practically educated to a higher standard of morals, founded on self-control and wise abnegation, so as to unite conformity with our Maker's organic (inevitable) laws, and improve man?

Do you guess this writer has some bitter experiences, (deaf tuition)? If leisure permit one to read an "Expose," (which will be mailed to you with this), that one may guess from facts in that Expose, 144 pages.—With kindly greeting to all studying the right,

Respectfully Your friend, LE GRAND MARVIN.

The course of travel to Willow-Place is now a tortuous affair, Mr. Worden's highway being in nearly complete possession of the snow drifts. The drifts between the barn and Hamilton bridge are in some places about seven feet deep, and from Hubbards to mud creek they are higher than the fences. Up to the last storm, teaming had been kept up on top of the drifts; but we are at last driven fairly off into the field. The passage now is made through the orchard west of the road to Hamilton bridge, thence by the boarding-house door to the Hitchcock barn, thence via Hubbards barn to the west side of the road, thence to Mud creek bridge, thence to the top of the hill, thence through the field to Mr.

Town's cow-yard, thence round the southwest corner of his barn and the northeast corner of his house to the turnpike, thence west to the factory. Mr. Newhouse suggests that Town's property will increase in value now that he lives on a *corner* lot.

In calling at the different stores in Utica yesterday, the most of the merchants had something to say about our financial showing. They all seemed to think we had made fine profits the past year. Some of them would repeat the different items, indicating that they had read our report with a good deal of interest. W. G. K.

The weather grew suddenly mild, last night. At eight o'clock the mercury stood at zero, and at nine o'clock it had risen to twelve degrees above.

L. F. Dunn was sincerely criticised last night, a report of which will be forwarded in manuscript.

T. R. Noyes and C. A. Macknet came in the night. We give them a cordial welcome.

Yesterday's temperature—

7½ A. M.,—2. 12 M., 10. 6 P. M., 0. Mean 2½.

