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Mass.



Brother Binney is now at Peterboro; & I  
hope, that he may emit rays of light which  
is common with my brethren here, I may  
take advantage of. I feel somewhat about the  
No-god: matter, as about the claims, set  
up by Miss Martineau, in behalf of women.  
I wish people could unsee our views & sisters,  
I should feel mightily troubled; but while God  
continues to make women on the old model,  
I cannot feel any very deep solicitude.  
The social form nature - entering deeply  
into our very constitution - would prevent  
the No-god: principle from obtaining  
as a practical error any very wide  
prevalence. Mischiefs may be done.  
But truth will prevail. And I think,  
the matter has not been as generally  
fully & charily handled, as the temptations  
I trials of some of our brethren demand.  
I cannot believe that any thing would be lost to  
the cause of truth & righteousness, by giving free  
discussion full play, in all directions.  
Let us have the long-agg-promised letter  
as soon as may be together with the much  
desired visit. Yours affec. in the Savin,  
W. B. Green.

this year, I see not how I can maintain my position. And coadjutors, who could act with me, pleasantly & effectually, in such a work as here expressed, are far enough from numerous. I have a strong persuasion, that we could by the mercy of the Saviour go on, hand in hand, in the path before us, mutually deriving aid from each other. Perhaps, that persuasion arises from a too good opinion of myself.

I suppose, that you expect to attend the Ann. at New York, in May. If so, we may by the mercy of God, meet there. Do in the mean time, think of the One Bus. as favorably as you can, & pray for it, & for yourself, in relation to the subject of this sheet.

I am trying very hard to push the N. Test. argument thro' by the May meeting. Some 56 pages are printed. The Tract will probably rise to 75 or 80.

The expected meeting will probably be exceedingly interesting & perhaps painful. I hope better to understand the matter between N. Y. & Boston before I am required to give any opinions about

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My dear Brother; When is that long letter, from  
your own hand, telling me all about the matter  
concerning this way, every thing from Boston, Mohawk  
valley road comes as slow, as if no rail road had  
been opened in the country. How strange! Not  
quite forgotten by, have ye?

Well; I very unexpectedly with the other  
evening in to H. C. Mijat. From him, I ascertain  
ed, that your installation had not taken place,  
& what was more to my purpose, probably  
might not. Pres. Mahan, so I gathered, had so edi-  
fied you people, that perhaps you might, among  
them might not be insisted on; or if insisted on,  
might be declined. All this I heard with much  
interest; & I now write to tell you so.

Can you hope better to subserve the  
cause of the Savior, than to join your brethren  
of the Br. Institute? We have much to  
do, by the grace of God; & something perhaps  
to bear. We are in a fair way to understand  
more thoroughly the history of Paul; by imi-  
tating of how feebly in such labors, as comman-  
ded his noble powers. - I am quite too much  
driven myself; & if I cannot obtain coadjutors