ADVERTISING THE ONEIDA COMMUNITY.

To the Editor of the New-York Times:

I wish, through your paper, to call the attention of the directors of the New-York and Oswego Midland Railroad Company to their circular, recently issued, advertising the opening, &c., of their railroad on and after Aug. 1. Among the objects of interest on their just now opened through line, the circular enumerates the Oneida Community as "interesting to the student of social science;" and the "Community dinners," their "fine musical entertainments," &c., each receives full mention. In short, this "social" institution could scarcely have a better notice. Do the directors of this great enterprise know what they are commending to the notice and patronage of the public? Do they know that the Oneida Community is most thoroughly a "free love" establishment, where all may follow their "affinities" under a conveniently-arranged formula? Can the religious, moral, and law-abiding public, after knowing this, go there with their wives, and sons, and daughters, or will they desire them to become "students" in that school? Surely, with such knowledge, no respectable and thoughtful citizen would be willing by his visits and support to degrade himself, or by such visits to give countenance to any such specimens of "social science." With the fullest assurance that the earnest body of gentlemen who are just now opening to the public this great and valuable thoroughfare will not even indirectly commend this institution to public notice when they know its character, I ask them, in the interest of good morals, to satisfy themselves at once as to the facts of the case.

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