

Probably Mrs. P. will
write you as I have for-
warded your letter to
her, and we can tell
you more, as we hope
to meet at the Meet-
ing next month.

Yours very sincerely,

M. P. Parmelee

Aberlin, Ohio,
May 27, 1897.

My Dear Mrs. Belden:

As Mrs. Parmelee
is absent I opened your
letter to her and finding
I could help you I went
immediately to the college
Treasurer for a catalogue to
send you, but finding the
office closed I will go again
to-day. I also spoke to a
real-estate agent who told
me of many houses for
sale at many different
prices from \$1300 to \$3000,
and more.

You did not mention how large a house you might need. The house in which we spent the winter is for sale, and might suit you. There are eight rooms, and two closets and a pantry, with a little pocket of a cellar. The rooms are small, and there is no wood shed or proper place for washing. The house is offered for \$1600 but I think the property can hardly fetch that price. If I were owner of the property I should wish to make a good many

changes involving \$300 or \$400 expense. But of all this you can consider later. At present it is sufficient to know that you will be able to buy in a way to suit you.

The great attraction here is the healthy moral atmosphere - no saloons, no theatres - no smoking - no measures about the surroundings of children. I am not sure whether living is especially cheaper than elsewhere, but I am sure it would not be more expensive than at Clifton Springs.