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mer. During the fall we had a hired girl whose mother and relatives were mediums. My daughter one evening proposed having a circle, at which they were both controlled by two Indians, mother and daughter, and the physical manifestations which were kept up for a month or more during the girl's stay were simply astonishing. But these squaws did not always control the mediums. Other spirits have manifested and given communications that were as interesting and remarkable as any I ever listened to.

These demonstrations have alarmed the clergy of Williamstown that the M. E. Elder Pierce has published a card stating that he will deliver a course of lectures on Spiritualism, treating the subject on its merits, commencing on Christmas evening. "No collection taken; all are invited."

Meanwhile I shall carry out the plan which my spirit-guide endorsed months ago, and go on and finish the house I am now building, and when done, instead of having a "house-warming," in the ordinary sense in which it is usually understood, I will get up good spirit meetings for one or two days, engage good speakers, and have my house dedicated to the cause of Spiritualism—for circles, for meetings, for the home of traveling speakers who may come this way, for mediums, clairvoyants, and all friends of reform and human emancipation and development.

Olio.

TOLDO.—Mrs. N. Stevens writes: "We feel that the reading of the Banner of Light encourages and makes us better, and, if need be, would reduce expenses in some other direction to secure its weekly visits. There are many things that I would like to say in regard to Spiritualism in our city, but suffice it to remark that although we have no public lectures much interest is manifested, and a spirit of inquiry by outside parties, thinkers, not idlers or curiosity-seekers, but earnest men and women; circles are held in various parts of the city, and some very fine mediums are being developed for materializing, writing, and speaking. So you see the good work goes on even here, in a quiet, unpretending way."

CLEVELAND.—V. Nicholson writes: "C. Fannie Allen has spoken here every Sabbath for three months. Her ministrations, through 'gifts of the spirit,' under the direct control of angel guardians, are a marvel to many, and instructive to all. She belongs to a class of 'chosen ones' who can well afford to obey the request once made by Jesus to the missionaries whom he sent forth: 'Take no thought beforehand what you shall speak, for it shall be given you in the same hour.' Mrs. Allen keeps a standing invitation, for all those who wish to do so, that they may write questions or state subjects such as they feel a desire to hear answered or explained. There are frequently several slips of paper laid upon her desk, some asking for answers to questions, others proposing subjects for the lecture. She will take up and read, one after another, all the slips of paper upon which questions or subjects are written. Taking one of them as the text for commencing the lecture after clearly explaining whatever mystery had seemed to be connected with that subject, she will take up one of the others and explain that, and then another, until before closing she will weave into the discourse and consider every one of the questions or subjects that have been laid before her. At the close of every lecture a poem is improvised for the special occasion. These poems are beautiful and instructive. On Monday evening, December 31st, a public meeting assembled to take leave of the expiring year with appropriate songs, interspersed with instrumental melody, recitations, and a brief discourse from C. Fannie Allen (she speaking as usual) under the control of her attending spirit-guardians."

Mrs. Allen will leave many friends in this city, who regret to have her depart, because her audiences kept increasing until, toward the close of her labors, it was manifest that a larger hall was needed. She took an abiding interest in the Children's Lyceum, filled up the groups by her kind and enchanting presence among the children. Many a child's heart was sad, and tears trembled in their eyes when the time of parting came."

Canada.

OSHAWA, ONT.—H. C. Whiting writes: "With a view of keeping you posted in respect to the progress of Spiritualism in this section of Canada, I beg to say we are not standing still, although this is not the best field for the advancement of newly discovered truths, the people generally being under the domination of the church. We are not so free in this respect as in the States. Here any heresy in the church is at once looked after and made to surrender with but little ceremony."

Notwithstanding all this, there is a gradual breaking away from dogmatism and Spiritualism is making its way into the minds of the people. Rev. J. Marples, of Toronto, a Presbyterian of some note, and a thorough scholar and good lecturer, has entirely broken away from Church domination, and is enjoying the new light of the "Harmonious Philosophy." He has given us one lecture in Oshawa, which was not as well attended in respect to numbers as we would have desired, but we were well pleased with him and his lecture. He is in the field, and will respond to calls."

Rev. D. J. Macdonald, of Toronto, had a long trial about eighteen months ago on account of his having expressed some doubts about the eternity of a future state of misery. The trial was much commented upon, and a general sympathy was manifested for him by the outside world. The council, however, allowed him to remain in the Presbyterian Church, since he only expressed a doubt as to whether the Bible could be interpreted to teach eternal misery to the wicked, without taking any positive stand in the matter. It all goes to show where the current of public sympathy is.

Conservative as we are here, we have one thing, or discovery, which takes the lead. I refer to what is called "The Condensed Atmospheric Air Bath," which is applied in the treatment of disease, which was discovered by Mr. O. Stone, now living in Rochester, N. Y. A recent demonstration of the curative power of the bath has just occurred, clearly showing its merits.

Miss Carrie Bond, in the care of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Bond, came here about four weeks ago. Their home is in Cambridge, Mass. Miss Bond is about eighteen, and has been ill for some time. She had become so emaciated that her weight was only sixty-nine pounds, her normal weight being one hundred and thirty pounds. On her arrival here she could not walk. After a treatment of six hours per day in the bath for the last four weeks, she is able to walk with alacrity, and goes up and down stairs with ease, and has gained six pounds in flesh. I believe this method of cure will yet take its place in the world as a scientific discovery.

Mr. Stone is a good Spiritualist, and is well posted in the Spiritual Philosophy.

Massachusetts.

Haverhill.—L. W. Johnson writes: "Please publish in the Banner the following test of independent slate-writing through the mediumship of Dr. W. L. Jack, of Haverhill, Mass. The circumstances of the case are as follows: I called upon the Doctor at his office, on the evening of Jan. 24, and had not been there more than fifteen minutes before the control asked for a slate and pencil, and charged me earnestly to examine the slate and the table thoroughly, to satisfy myself, without a doubt, that there was no trickery. I did so. The lamp on the table gave forth a bright light. Then I placed the slate on the table, and with it a piece of pencil not more than the one-eighth of an inch long, quite too small for human fingers to hold. The Doctor placed one hand flat on the slate, with his hand upon his, and his other hand on the top of the table with mine on top of that, and I kept watch of the Doctor all the time. Almost immediately the writing began, and the whole side of the slate next to the table was completely covered with writing in two different styles. One I recognized as my sister's before looking at the signature; the other was from my father. The names were signed in full

to both. The communications were written in the short space of three minutes, I am satisfied beyond a doubt that they came from the spirit of my father and sister."

Wisconsin.

FOND DU LAC.—A worthy friend of the cause writes us, under a recent date: "My interest in the ministry of the angels has indeed become a part of my being. It is my light and life and joy. Its soul remains—notwithstanding the efforts at detraction put forth by its multitudinous opposers—and in due time it is certain to awaken life new and spiritual in our struggling world. The uses of expiation are so beautiful, no doubt every event and every emotion has contributed something to make up the web and woof of our character. In the 'sweet by-and-by' we all shall better understand the mission of our pilgrimage here. Go on, my faithful brother, in your life-long work of shedding light upon the question of immortality."

Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS.—A correspondent writes, Dec. 24th: "Our Society is progressing finely. We have a nice hall, its seating capacity five hundred. Our membership is about two hundred, but many more attend. We have a fine organ, and the singing is directed by Prof. P. O. Hudson. We have had several excellent addresses of late from Dr. A. J. Clark, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Baker, and yesterday we listened to a very able address from Mr. Shonk, of Memphis, Tenn. He is a fine able and eloquent speaker. His subject was, 'The Wonderful Power of Mind.' Some fine mediums are here, and several are developing for materialization. Many here read the dear old Banner, which comes freighted with good words from Boston and the spirit-world each week. May the good angels bless our work everywhere."

New Hampshire.

DOVER.—A correspondent informs us that the recent discussion between P. C. Mills and Elder S. H. Pinkham, in the City Hall in that place, resulted in a clear victory for the Spiritualistic champion. An audience of six hundred attended, and the points raised by the speakers received the closest attention.

Our Lyceums.

Children's Progressive Lyceum of New York.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light: The Children's Lyceum of this city is still in a thriving condition. The Christmas entertainment passed off quite satisfactorily, increasing the Lyceum fund about fifty dollars. The entertainment took place at Republican Hall, 55 West 33d street, on the evening of Dec. 25th—the following being the programme of exercises: Chorus by the Lyceum; recitation by Miss Florence Newton; recitation by Lena Hyde, five years; song by Miss Adelle Odell; recitation by Master Alex. Slocum; song by Miss Jessie Phillips; recitation by Miss Amelia Hyde; recitation by Master Austin Phillips, four years; song by Marie Newton and Lyceum; dialogue by Wm. Goodman, Wm. Robinson, Geo. Conklin and Wm. Shafer; callisthenics by Members of Lyceum; recitation by Master E. Robinson; recitation by Miss Grace Chase; song by Wm. Robinson; recitation by Miss Gabrielle Vitry; song by Master Lewis Hyde, six years; dialogue by Misses Rose Waterman, Lizzie Phillips, Eva Clark, Isabella Vitry and Della Clark; chorus by the Lyceum. At the conclusion of this portion of the services—the most noticeable points of which were the song by Little Jessie Phillips, aged five, and the song by Adelle Odell, nine years old, and the recitation by Master Eddie Robinson—every child received a present and large cornucopia of candy from Jolly old Santa Claus, so ably personated by Dr. Gross. The fine tree, which reached from the floor to the ceiling, was presented by Mr. Bague, of Hinsdale, Mass. Mrs. Newton, our most esteemed Guardian, was the recipient of a handsome jewel case, and Mr. H. Dickinson, the Acting-Conductor, was surprised with a lock—presents from the children. The prize which was offered to the child who should sell the greatest number of tickets is awarded to Miss Lizzie Phillips, whose number reached twenty-eight. Dancing from ten P. M. till two A. M. concluded the entertainment.

On Sunday, Dec. 30th, the Lyceum was called upon to attend the funeral of Miss Ella Moore, who passed on to the higher life in her sixteenth year. Ella was greatly loved by her Lyceum companions, and highly esteemed for her prompt and regular attendance, whenever her afflictions would permit.

Mrs. Emma J. Bulleno and Mrs. Nellie J. T. Brigham presented beautiful pictures of the spirit-life; and the little companions, as they deposited their floral tokens, were comforted with the assurance that her many years of severe suffering were at an end, and her future would be well.

HATTIE DICKINSON, Cor. Sec., New York, Jan. 7th, 1878.

For the Banner of Light.

ANASTASIA.

What then, when Old Mortality arrives, Disease, age, violence, have wrought decay Of body, while the soul, with hope, strives To find beyond the grave's last rest?

You need not wait for Ursa's loud horn, The day of death is resurrection's morn!

As one when stripped of torn or worn-out dress, The luner man divine remains intact;

Nor will he lie at rest in idleness; Development is Nature's surest fact;

Uncoiled, unclimbed, will the spirit rise, In sympathy both with the earth and skies;

By laws eternal hence self-judicial Or self-condemned you in your place reside.

Yet if qualification this will sift, Will there be less the power to direct Both faint and blunder, future course to shift?

To rise, repent, improve, repair neglect? Heaven and earth obey the same behest Of Him who does all well and for the best.

C. H.

Cure for Consumption.

A correspondent of the Southern Plantation writes as follows about the power of a well-known plant:

"I have discovered a remedy for pulmonary consumption. It has cured a number of cases after bleeding at the lungs had commenced and the hectic flush was on the cheek. I have tried this remedy to my own satisfaction, and have thought that phthisis required that I should let it be known to the world. It is the common mullein leaves, steeped strong and sweetened with sugar, and drank freely. The leaves should be gathered before the end of July, if convenient. The leaves of young or old plants are good, dried in the shade, and kept in clean paper bags. The medicine must be continued from three to six months, according to the stage of the disease. It is very good for the blood vessels, strengthens and builds up the system, makes good blood, and removes inflammation from the lungs. It is the wish of the writer that every periodical should publish this remedy for the benefit of the human family."

The ass complains of cold, even in July.—*Talmud.*

Colorado Home and School for the Insane and Unfortunate.

To the Editor of the Banner of Light:

Since the publication of my article in a recent number of the Banner, I have received numerous inquiries, sent from different parts of the country, relative to some of the particulars as to how the Home is to be managed and controlled by spirit power. By publishing the following, you will help me to tell the many who wish to know further about it; although it was not originally written for this purpose, or intended for publication, yet it contains about all that I am now able to say in reference to the subject.

The revelation was given to me that myself and wife were chosen as the instruments through which angels would operate to bring about conditions whereby they could in a small way at first establish in Denver City, Colorado, a home and school for the insane, diseased and unfortunate of all conditions and every grade of life; I was assured that I should be required to go to Boston, where I would find those who would be in sympathy with such a movement, who would give the financial aid, and who would be selected to take a very small beginning in that direction; and that the people of Colorado would, after having it demonstrated to them beyond the possibility of questioning as to its power of accomplishing the end proposed—give the enterprise their unqualified support, and gladly contribute to all necessary enlargements and advancement. The ground upon which the first building was to be built, and selected out by our guides, was afterwards obtained without any trouble, and at very trifling expense. It being a valuable property, I was greatly encouraged to make the start for Boston.

Having no revelation as to the plan upon which the building was to be erected, I took it for granted that it was to be constructed upon the same general plan as the large central building with wings, &c. Starting with this idea, I could see no other way to make a commencement than to put up one of the wings in a cheap way, leaving the balance to be erected as necessity demanded, and the means were from time to time given.

I arrived in Boston and remained here for some time with the idea only, when the angels came and showed me the plan I had in vision of a moderately-sized central building, very much in appearance like an ordinary dwelling having considerable capacity, surrounded by numerous very pleasant and neat-looking cottages. Trees, foliage and everything seemed to breathe forth an atmosphere of home and rest. I lay for some time wondering and considering what this could mean, when I was given the plan upon which the building was to be built, and the plan of one simple cottage, perhaps, it would grow to the pleasing and beautiful proportions. Since this time I have had revealed to me a faint outline of its interior management and workings. The moderately-sized central building will be the house of administration, wherein will reside the mediums selected by the angels to have charge of the building, and controlling the whole, who will receive those who are selected and sent for a home, education and treatment. This branch of the institution, it seems, is specially designed; and it would not be wisdom to receive any but those whose experiences, misfortune and home sufferings have made teachable, and who would be willing to put themselves under the control of the angels, and devote the remainder of their lives and energies in imparting to other unfortunate the knowledge and blessings which themselves have received. These, after having been healed and sufficiently instructed in the Administrative Department, will be required to take charge of the cottages. To each cottage will be assigned a head, male and female, and each cottage will be under the control of the angels, and for each cottage and cottage given the motto—which will be to further build themselves up from and strong, gradually and constantly developing and utilizing those latent elements within themselves, by teaching and administering to those below them sent to their charge and keeping. It is only by exerting their powers for the good and alleviating those below that the higher angels can more and more become independent, strong, and being all onward and upward in the pathway of eternal progression.

The great work for them and for all will be to learn and practice the laws of a pure sexuality, in which every animal instinct and impulse shall be held in abeyance, thoroughly purging themselves of all taint and desire for the life, spiritual power, moral strength and purity, which glowing health and sanity can possibly be attained and perpetuated.

Added by the light of angel-vision, it is given me to look beneath and under the surface of the external draperies, costly furnishings, and decorations which seem to indicate luxury, wealth, and happy life; but instead of finding long long and pure and glowing and kindling all in sweet content, instead of the bright angel of sweet, loving peace and harmony, I find the dark demons of discord and contention, with all their attendant evils, have largely entered, and with descending hand have marred and despoiled the beauty, suffocated and debased the holy images of the soul, which the angels had placed in the dwellings of sweet affluence in family circles and households everywhere. Now as all life is but an outcome of the home-life, society cannot be held together nor governments exist unless the foundations of their existence are made clean and pure. Otherwise they are but hollow, pretentious shams, forms without substance, certain to be destroyed by the highest law of the universe, and revealing long long and pure and glowing and kindling all in sweet content, instead of the bright angel of sweet, loving peace and harmony, I find the dark demons of discord and contention, with all their attendant evils, have largely entered, and with descending hand have marred and despoiled the beauty, suffocated and debased the holy images of the soul, which the angels had placed in the dwellings of sweet affluence in family circles and households everywhere.

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In the beginning God said it was not good for man to be alone. He made woman to be a helpmate for him—a mutual benefit to each other. They cannot dwell apart and have the highest satisfaction of their existence. It was by their union in fulfilling the laws of the generating act that God could possibly people the earth; the sacred laws of material and paternal love bind the two in one, and it is only by a higher and essentially spiritual union that the race can possibly be regenerated, and the kingdom of God established on earth.

It is the highest law of being founded by infinite and unerring Wisdom, and none can set it aside or escape their destiny; Angels and arch-angels associated and blending with their own pure counterparts, love and wisdom congenitally combined, pervaded by the All-Father Soul, thus forming true beings, advancing for the salvation of a sin and sorrow-stricken world; striving to stamp the imprint of their images in the soul and reproduction of the human race. The earth will be turned to heaven, and the car of salvation roll surely and rapidly on. This is made as plain and sure as my own existence, and to this revelation myself and wife are firmly wedded, and are both resolved to devote the energies, time and strength of our united lives.

As all events have been fulfilled, and the time fully come for a more perfect advent of Christ to help power, suitable surroundings must be established for those who are willing to become his servants, holding their own wills in perfect abeyance and subjection to the will of God, that his will may be done on earth as it is done in heaven. These conditions must be brought about, even if the fiery furnace of affliction has to be heated seven times hotter than before. As Jesus, with all his trials, holy, renouncing and regenerating influences, must be re-created, encouraged, maintained and preserved. Humanity must be saved. It needs but this plain, simple, practical work for its accomplishment. No sermonizing or highly fanciful ideal speculations, no flowery speeches, will do it. Only those beneficent acts and kindly deeds impelled by motives wholly unselfish and pure, inspired by the heavenly vision of angels, will bring to earth a power, the manifestations of which none will be able to question or resist, or doubt its source and quality.

"To the pair there is naught forbidden, From the pair there is naught hidden, Hand in hand the partners go, Every work of nature through, Each for other, Each for God, Each for the best above."

Denver, Colorado. J. D. RYAN. (Present address 123 Washington street, Boston.)

A London medical journal reviews the experience of M. Berton, a famed physician of Paris, who was noted for his successful treatment of hydrophobia. His discovery of a remedy was accidental. While treating a patient he was inoculated with hydrophobic virus, and, resolving to end his life by suicide, he entered a Russian vapor bath of the temperature of 170°. To his astonishment the symptoms gradually decreased and he finally recovered. Acting upon this suggestion he adopted the treatment of vapor baths and warm drinks to induce perspiration, with marked success.

Mrs. Shady pucker up her forehead, and told a gentleman friend that one of her lovely daughters was a "blunt" and the other a "bragoo."

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.—*Franklin.*

A Remedy for Diphtheria and Throat Diseases.

A few years ago, when diphtheria was raging in England, a gentleman accompanied the celebrated Dr. Field on his rounds to witness the so-called "wonderful" cures which he performed, while the patients of others were dropping on all sides. The remedy, to be so rapid, must be simple. All he took with him was powder of sulphur and a quill, and with these he cured every patient without exception. He put a teaspoonful of flour of brimstone into a wineglass of water, and stirred it with his finger instead of a spoon, as the sulphur does not readily amalgamate with water. When the sulphur was well mixed he gave it as gargle, and in ten minutes the patient was out of danger. Brimstone kills every species of fungus in a man, beast and plant in a few minutes. Instead of spitting out the gargle he recommended swallowing it.

In extreme cases, in which he had been called just in the nick of time, when the fungus was nearly closing the throat, he gave the powder of sulphur through a quill into the throat, and after the fungus had shrunk to allow of it, then the gargling. He never lost a patient from diphtheria. If a patient cannot gargle, take a live coal, put it on a shovel and sprinkle a spoonful or two of flour of brimstone at a time upon it; let the sufferer inhale it, holding the head over it, and the fungus will die. If plentifully used the whole room may be kept almost free from the patient can walk about in it, inhaling the fumes, with doors and windows shut. The mode of fumigating a room with sulphur has often cured most violent attacks of cold in the head, chest, etc., at any time, and it is recommended in cases of consumption at a last hour.

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(To be useful, this list should be reliable. It therefore believes those immediately interested to promptly notify us of appointments, or changes of appointments, whenever and wherever they occur.)

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