

LILY DALE NEWS.

It is the Lily Dale Assembly now, the court order having been issued...

Lily Dale is preparing to become a winter resort as well as a summer resort...

There seems to be a general idea that we are to have a boom for the next two or three years...

Mrs. H. L. Nutting has been quite sick for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hastings have gone to Colorado.

Miss Lena Todd has gone to California for the winter.

Mrs. Dye and Mr. Wilson of Lakewood are visiting at Graham Turners.

George Ramsdell, our former agent, visited the Dale last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde expect to go to the mountains for the winter, this year.

Mrs. G. H. Turner's mother, Mrs. J. H. Turner, is in Buffalo.

Mrs. Sifer and daughter, who have been visiting in Buffalo, have returned.

Mr. Bailey, Mrs. B. R. Frisbee's sister of Jamestown, spent Sunday at the Dale.

Mr. M. Carroll, who has been in the West for some time returned to Buffalo.

Dr. John Henderson has gone to Titusville, Pa., where we understand he will take to himself a wife this week.

Mrs. Mary Todd has gone for the winter. She will visit Fredonia, Perry, Linden, and other points in the State...

Mrs. Maud Smith came from the grape country and went to Farmington, where she is in attendance on a sick relative.

Mrs. Marlatt, who has had the Burns lake cottage on Second street, for several seasons spent several days here packing some of her household goods for shipment to Transville, Pa. where she and Mrs. ... are spending the winter.

Word has been received that Dr. Abram James has passed away. He was an old Spiritualist, one of the pensioners of the N. S. A. We will have a more extended account next week.

Frank Fuller who was quite sick last week has recovered so as to be in his store.

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher of Jamestown, have gone to Lake Helen and Mrs. Whitaker and family of Buffalo have also gone there for the winter.

Mrs. Nettie Bowers is making quite extensive repairs on her cottage on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Lutgen came up to attend the dance and spent Sunday at the SUNFLOWER cottage.

The first of a series of dances was held at Library Hall, Saturday evening. There was a good attendance for the opening of the season. They expect to hold them every Saturday evening until further notice.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lily Dale Fire Department will be held at the SUNFLOWER office, Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, at 7.30.

An ad in the SUNFLOWER bring good returns.

THE PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUALISTS SOCIETY OF ELYRIA, OHIO.

It has been my intention for some time past to write to you, but my time has been so taken up that I have not been able to make good...

The Progressive Spiritualists Society of Elyria began its work by electing the following officers for the ensuing year...

Our hall, the finest and largest in the city, elegantly furnished and perfectly lighted, has several times been taxed to its full capacity...

Our meetings opened on September 23rd with Mrs. Marian Carpenter as speaker and message bearer.

Mrs. Carpenter won her way into the hearts of her listeners and upon her last appearance on September 30th, we were unable to seat all...

Rev. D. A. Herrick of Akron, O., followed for the month of October and was assisted on the last two Sundays by Mrs. Herrick with songs and messages.

Their work was highly satisfactory and Mr. Herrick made some converts thru his trumpet mediumship and his lectures held each Monday, besides social sessions here and in neighboring towns...

We now have with us J. Clegg Wright who will lecture on Sundays and hold four class lectures during each week for the month of November.

Being well advertised, this wonderful medium was greeted by a good sized audience in the afternoon and one of the largest and most intellectual evening audiences we have yet been able to draw.

We are interesting skeptics, thinkers and church members and such lectures as the one delivered thru the lips of Brother Wright on Sunday evening, will not only hold the listeners spellbound for much over an hour, but will hold the interest...

We have been able to add to the interest of the evening meetings, thru the assistance of a young man, a medium and self taught musician, who favors us with soul inspiring piano solos and in addition, have been fortunate in listening to two artists in guitar and mandolin...

A-I write I cannot help but feel how fortunate we are and realize more than ever the truth of the saying that all things come to him that waits (if he be still while he waits). We have been waiting, hoping and hustling to attain them.

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Buffalo Notes

N. H. Eddy, Correspondent. The First Spiritual Church of Buffalo...

Monday morning Nov. 12, Dr. ... subject was, 'The Political and Economical Bartered of the People's Sovereignty'...

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MY WORK.

I care not who may sing the songs
Of battle or of strife,
Or who may tell romantic tales
Of high or lowly life;
My hope would be that I might see
The thread of faith that lies,
Within the heart of every man,
And raise it to the skies.

I care not who may build the walls
Of tower or minaret,
Or who may sing the songs of love
On string or key or fret;
My life would be set to the key
Of faith and hope and love,
And I would guide the feet of men
Up to the gates above.

I care not who may win the prize
Of honor or renown,
Or who may sit in chair of state
And wear the kingly crown.
Be this my task—I only ask
To find the hidden gem
Of buried deep within the soul,
The fit for diadem.

I cannot do the work you do,
Nor plan your temple's dome;
I cannot meet the trials you meet
In of ice or in of home.
Enough for me if I can be
My own soul's architect,
And fashion in my character,
A throne for my elect.
—Walter Mathews, in Unity.

CULTIVATION OF DESIRE.

Desire determines what one shall receive, and it may be regulated and cultivated. As what one receives and what he gives are correlated, and as desire is the only avenue thru which one attracts what comes to him, so what and how he gives measures the strength and vitality of his desires. One absorbs and appropriates as he radiates and distributes. It is the life that speaks.

Desire is cultivated by placing oneself, in that and act, where his desire is transmitted, by way of fulfillment, into higher intensities, and where it is moulded along higher methods of expression. The desire for progressive that is cultivated by associating with progressive people, thereby enabling one to express his highest conceptions. One cannot stagnate whilst in the center of incessant intellectual and spiritual activity. Growth is cultivated by contact with the elements of growth and by holding oneself receptive to them. Any faculty may be cultivated by giving expression to it, exactly as the physical body may be strengthened by the use of wisely selected exercises.

If desire impel one to become a musician, an artist or a writer, he may cultivate and develop himself along any of these lines. He may picture his ideals mentally, and render himself receptive to what will fashion him in the direction he prefers to go. He will attract thereby,

relation of Self to all that is of the purpose of life with its attendant experiences and mistakes, of the necessity of mutual giving and receiving, and of the other great principles that underlie life, his ideals expand and broaden, and his power of attraction increases proportionately.

This increased power of attraction accompanying higher spiritual development is attendant upon a greater facility and intensity of concentrations. This is the key to all success, while diffusion or dissipation is the explanation of all failure. Peace and poise is maintained that is most conducive to clear and forcible thinking. As one comes within to understand his unity with All That Is, he places himself in harmony with higher and higher intensities of vibration, and with more concentrated and purposeful forms of energy. He comes to know more clearly what he requires, he attains a greater ability to direct his desire by means of concentration, and he possesses the knowledge and flexibility that enable him to polarize readily in the direction of his desire.

The daily growth and practice of an expression of life tends to a habit, which in time incorporates itself and becomes permanent. This daily living may be furthered by normal exercises in concentration. Before one may express an habitual serenity and poise, he must do so temporarily and on occasions. What is habitual is the result of an accumulation of temporary expressions.

A habit is the result of a repetition of thoughts and acts. Assuming even for short intervals a condition of poise and concentration, will gradually induce an habitual expression of serenity and poise. That which at first is accomplished thru conscious effort, at length becomes automatic, unconscious and habitual.

Poise is an unmistakable characteristic of power. Poise means self-control, calmness, evenness and tranquility; it includes the conscious direction and control of the emotions; it lies at the root of spirituality and attainment; and in greater and greater abundance it induces receptivity to all that is desirable—harmony, peace, strength, health, wisdom and life.

It is thru the power of love that desire may be fulfilled. To secure the object of one's desire, he must place himself in correspondence with it, thru his love for it. When one is in harmony with inevitably comes to him. He may place himself in vital relation with the object of his desire thru the love that harmonizes him with it, and thus places upon it the necessity of a conjunction with him.

As contrasted with action, that is the building and creative factor. While that and action are correlated and inseparable, less wisdom in that and less skill in action is required to separate or destroy than to com-

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Dear Sisters: I received your kind letter and contents, and may God bless you both for your kindness to me. I have been taking the medicine since March 28. Before taking it I was in bed over a week, could not stand on my feet, and was so faint from weakness and dizzy spells that I received two awful falls. I had now up and have been around my room for the last three days, have not had any dizzy or faint spells this week, and I feel so much stronger. The neighbors all mention the great change in me for the past three days and I have told them what did it.

I must now close, with a God bless you both for your kindness to a suffering sister. 94 Chestnut street. MRS. ANNIE WARREN.

Mrs. Dr. Dobson-Barker—Enclosed find \$1.15 for another month's treatment. Your medicine you sent me last month did me more good than all the medicine I have taken in the four years. I have been taking medicine. I sincerely hope you can keep me improving until I am myself again. You have my very best wishes for your success in healing suffering humanity. Mrs. LENA BANKS, Cache, Okla.

Please send me four more magnetized papers. The four you sent last month worked wonders for a lady friend of mine. Her feet bled all our physicians, but now all the swelling has gone down and she is so happy and is spreading your wonderful works wherever she goes, knowing that you never failed in all these cases. Mrs. J. Wright of Fayetteville is now enjoying perfect health, and sends her compliments to you and your daughter. She suffered since 1877. Do you remember treating Mrs. Sarah B. Smith in 1903? She is now one of the healthiest women of her age—married in September 1904 and has a fine baby boy. She was given up by our doctors. In fact, all your patients are in robust health. E. E. CHAMBERS, Manchester, Jamaica, B. W. I.

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Mrs. Truman then realized that she had regained her motive power. Instead of continuing her journey towards the door, she returned quickly to her chair, threw herself into it, and covered her face with her hands.

"Inspiration!" murmured she. "Is that inspiration?" She was becoming accustomed to the thought. She had heard that some mortals claimed to be inspired, but had always rejected the idea as preposterous, and regarded those who made the claim as impostors. So-called mediums were a bane in her eyes, and Spiritualism was a philosophy of the devil. And now she was unwittingly questioning the possibility of inspiration in herself. No, she would not harbor the thought. It was inconsistent with her belief—her philosophy. But could it be after all an effect of decarnate intelligences—spirits? She certainly could not, in her humbleness, claim to receive an influx from a still higher source—she, who looked down upon those who simply claimed it from human intelligences? Could it be possible that she had been speaking to Harry under influence? Did she not feel an irresistible power controlling her—almost commanding her not to approach the door? Did she not see her husband in spirit? And did she not hear a voice say "Inspiration?" Or was all this hallucination? She was positive that the first two were not attributable to imagination. Then the latter were equally matters of fact. She was not illogical though skeptical on anti-Christian doctrine—modern inspiration. But here it was forcing itself upon her despite her skepticism, and without mortal instigation or the alluring sweetness of the seance-room.

"Many are called but few are chosen" was whispered with a beautiful tenderness in her soul. She heard it, but closed her interior to the "voice." It was repeated, but with more vigor. It started her. "Is it true," she asked herself, "or am I becoming insane?" Then arising, firmly but deliberately and throwing up her hands, she cried: "Oh, God, if there be no, give me a sign! I shall not submit to error; and it is true, I must have assurance! I do not pray for mediumship. I would not have it if I had to labor for it. I scorn the one who prays for slavery, and I despise the principle that enslaves. But if mediumship is a natural endowment and not a self-delusion—truly a spiritual gift as Scriptures term it, and I must submit to the inevitable, let it be pronounced. Either I am a medium or am not, and neither spirit, devil, nor God shall influence me to deviate from my present resolution—if such a thing as preserving one's individuality in it be possible."

As she spoke her hands gradually descended; her eyes fixed themselves on the portrait of her husband, she assumed an almost defiant look. Here she kept them fixed as if awaiting a reply from that quarter. It came, but not in ghostly form with tragical finale. A beautiful sensation pervaded her whole being; her heart seemed filled with love; she thought she saw her husband as he used to pose in his moments of greatest eloquence when in the pulpit. She felt like preaching. A text came to her mind mechanically. She began to discourse upon it. She lost sight to all around. An audience appeared before her, and in it she recognized friends. There was Harry, too. He seemed happy and often applauded. How long she spoke she cared not. She only felt an irresistible impulse to give vent to her inspiration, and closed with a sketch of her experiences on this night. It was her maiden speech before the public. Then she felt herself taking a seat amidst tremendous applause, and throwing herself back began to rub her eyes. While in this act she was startled by the clapping of hands and Harry's voice saying: "Bully for you, mother—you are going to make one of the best trance-speakers on the spiritual troum!"

Opening her eyes in utter astonishment she beheld Harry sitting

opposite her laughing and swinging his hand over his head.

"Why, what is the meaning of this?" cried Mrs. Truman. "Oh, nothing, my dear, but you have been 'born again,' that is all. You have become a medium, and will have to go on the astral plane. Father had control of you and delivered an eloquent address to the audience."

"Are you joking?" queried Mrs. Truman earnestly.

"Not a bit of it, mother. They got you. I don't know much about Spiritualism, but I do know enough to give you some light on your case."

"But, Harry—you don't mean say—"

"I mean just what I said. As you are going to make the right kind of a medium. You've put your foot down on all half-way business. Didn't you say you would either be a medium or you would not be one?"

"But how do you know this?"

"Wasn't I here?"

"You here? Well, where was I?"

"Why, here too, of course!"

"But I don't understand—"

"Thought I was alone."

"You were; but I was not far off. Some irresistible power held me the door and I could not leave. I thought it was a premonition not to go, and I remained in anticipation of being needed. Father came before my mind and I remembered how he was carried off immediately following a similar soul illumination as you had this evening. While thus meditating I heard you speak. This awakened me, and I listened. I heard the words 'inspiration—God—Messiahs—not for me.' Then gently opened the door, and there you stood, transfigured—illuminated—enveloped in a halolight."

"I was too surprised to speak more forward. Then you placed father's picture and began to murmur something about being mad."

"I remember now—it all returning to me," interrupted Mrs. Truman.

"I was warring with myself concerning this awful change that suddenly overcame me—this spot or whatever it is that has taken possession of me. I remember all except the last—where I lost consciousness. And yet I was not conscious, for I saw before me a large concourse of people and among them were you applauding."

"Yes," interposed Harry, "and where I ventured to come in, you was permitted to enter, I might say, and labors to engage his attention for up to that moment I was most like one transfixed myself."

"I can not recall that but I remember seeing you," said Mrs. Truman. "But what in the name of conscience does it mean?"

"It means the birth of a medium!"

"The birth of a medium?"

"Yes, mediums are born, they say, not manufactured, and I suppose that is the process. I can say that I had the honor of being present at so interesting an event."

"Then I suppose I am registered as such 'over there,'" said Mrs. Truman.

"I shouldn't wonder, if the 'other side' possesses the power over the poor mortals that Spiritualists attribute to it. I expect it will be my turn next, if that was spirit power held me outside a while ago," answered Harry with a serious, half-jocular emotion. "But I feel moved to retire in earnest now and will try again," continued Harry.

And this time he succeeded, while Mrs. Truman made active preparation for a night's rest. She felt in a different mood. She thought her own self again, and in a few minutes was snugly snuggled down on her couch, reiterating just before losing consciousness: "And so the birth of mediumship!"

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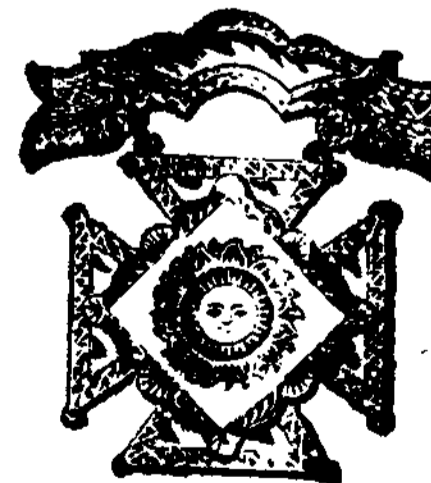
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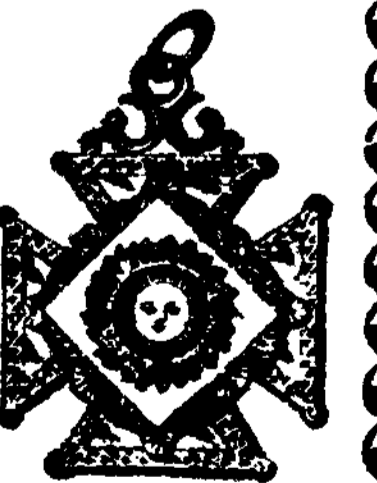
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