

voluntarily send in liberal contributions for its support it is but just to say that those more immediately connected with it have made untiring effort to do the most good with offerings sent. An advantageous lease of suitable houses has been secured and arrangements have been made for reduced fare to Murray Bay and return, while Miss Hervey undertakes the personal supervision of the internal and general management of the institution.

Many of limited means will hail with joy this new chance of regaining health never before dreamt of, the wealthy will have the opportunity of conferring an unwonted boon on some invalid *protégé*, and medical men may reasonably recommend to many of the working classes a remedy often formerly desired, but never before possible to use.

I am, sir,

JOHN BELL, M. D.,

1 Belmont Street.



*To the Editor of Public Health Magazine.*

DEAR SIR—I was called to see a patient at the corner of Dorchester and Aqueduct streets the other day, suffering from Glositis, general malaise, sore throat, and other symptoms indicating a very unsanitary state of the atmosphere, and, intimating my suspicions, I was shown into the cellar, when, to my astonishment, I beheld the whole place in a state of inundation, blue mould saturating the floor above, and on examination I saw that it had actually caused fungus growth to ascend through the flooring into the bedroom. Would you please bring this matter before the public, as I am certain this is not an isolated case, but I have no doubt many of our older (and some new, if the truth were known) houses are equally as unhealthy, and should be looked after by our health officers. The unfortunate tenant has repeatedly reported the fact to the landlord, but he will do nothing. I have written to the Health Office well as to you, sir, in hopes that the city authorities will insist on something being done by the landlord, or that they will do what is necessary and send in the bill to him.

I am, Sir, yours,

M. D.