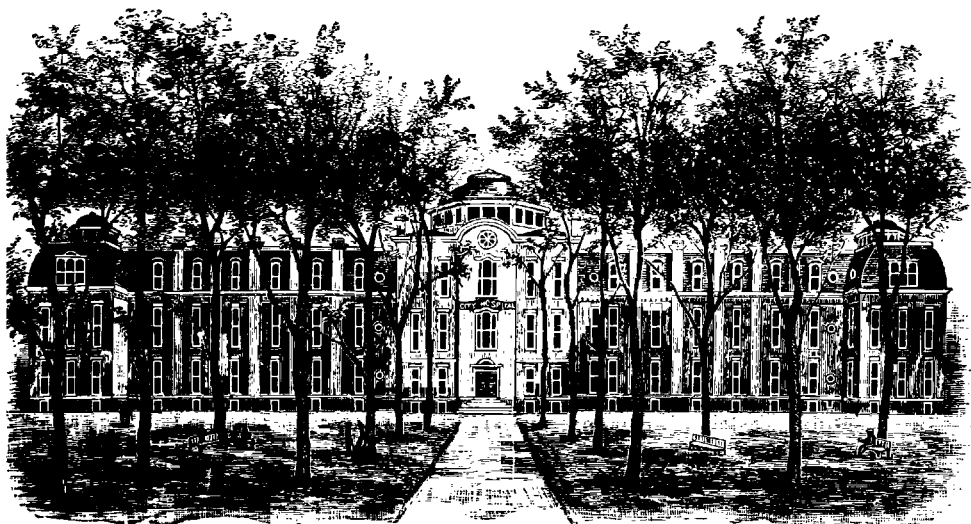


THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.



DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF THE SICK AND SUFFERING

AT THE
ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

VOL. XXVII.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., AUGUST 15, 1890.

No. 1.

Beyond.

I have a friend, I cannot tell you where—
Far out of sight and hearing he has gone;
Yet now, as once, I breathe for him a prayer,
Although his name is carved upon a stone.

O! blessed habit of the lips and heart!
Not to be broken by the might of Death;
A soul beyond seems how less far apart,
If daily named to God with fervid breath.

If one doth rest in God, we well may think
He overhears the prayer we pray for him;
"Our Father," let us keep the sacred link;
The hand of prayer, Love's holy lamp doth trim.

Were the dear dead once heedless of God's will,
Needing our prayer that he might be forgiven,
Against all creeds, that prayer arises still,
With the dim trust of pardon and of Heaven.

—CHARLOTTE F. BATES.

Atlantic Monthly.

Fancy and pride seek things at vast expense
Which relish not to reason, nor to sense.

[Young.

Foreign Correspondence.

DUBLIN, June 30.—Before leaving Cork we purchased tickets which purported to afford us rapid and continuous transportation from Killarney to and along the west coast of County Clare. Not having an abiding faith in the reliability of trains in the Emerald Isle, we consulted the time-tables before leaving Killarney, and found that our tickets would have furnished us with a genuine Irish stew, if we had attempted to use them. Three connecting railroads were to take us to the river Shannon. At the first transfer the departing train left a provokingly short time in advance of the arrival of its proposed connection. At the second junction by waiting till the next day we could reach the Shannon, there to find that it would be about a month before the steamer we were to take would land at that port. Once in County Clare the Royal Mail coaches were to furnish us further transportation. A little later we ascertained at the Royal Postoffice that it was several years since any Royal Mail coaches had been running over that route.

We thought the old adage "The longest way round the shortest way home" applicable to our case, and turning our faces in a direction

opposite to our point of destination we found ourselves caught over Sunday in the intensely uninteresting city of Limerick.

History tells us that just two centuries ago William III. besieged this city with a force of 35,000 soldiers, and succeeded in entering it, but was finally driven out, the women uniting with the home guards in repelling the invaders. After our experience with the pugnacious market women of Gork, we don't wonder that William, by beating a retreat, was rejoiced to save his soldiery from the fury of the Amazons of Ireland. During the next year, however, the city was compelled to close a protracted siege by an honorable treaty, which assured protection to the Catholics. The stone on which this treaty was signed now caps a memorial monument in one of the public thoroughfares. The stipulations of this treaty were not observed, and since then Limerick has been styled "The city of the violated treaty." With the exception of this treaty stone and this legend, if there is a single thing of interest in or about Limerick I was unable to discover it.

The Shannon is a tidal river, rather attractive at the full tide, but at the ebb little more than a succession of mud-flats. Starting at the flood tide in a steamer whose captain did not seem to realize that "cleanliness is next to godliness," in a few hours we landed at Kilrush, whence a short drive took us to Kilkee, the fashionable watering place of Western Ireland.

However genuine may be the blarneyed welcomes with which Pat greets you in person nothing could be more inhospitable than the forbidding coast which his County Clare presents to the approaching mariner. For miles and miles walls of rock of towering height warn the sailor that there is no mercy for him there. He can not even hope that some stranding reef may spare enough of his frail bark to afford a temporary shelter. The full force of the Atlantic beats against a wall of perpendicular rock, which may not be climbed even in the calmest day; but which in a storm means instant destruction, when the resistless force of the first wave dashes the strongest ship against this unyielding rampart.

An exceptional rift in this line of cliffs lets a little bay run a mile or two inland. An outer reef breaks the force of the ocean swell, so that as the waves reach the inner shore they break all at once along the entire line of a perfect semi-circle on an ideal beach of about a mile in length. Here is a sort of millenium where the lion and the lamb lie down together, for in a long stretch of most forbidding shore line, we find this one little gem of a spot, than which there is no finer bathing place in all the British Isles. Off the cliffs the waters offer to the fishermen liberal gleanings from their finny treasures, but their vocation is one of danger. They must select the most sheltered nooks in the rocks as starting points, must never venture out except when the ocean is calm; must never leave their boats in the water, but carry them up beyond the highest reach of the angry waves and must never use

an ordinary boat. Their peculiar boats are made of a light open frame work of tough wood, over which canvas is stretched and made impervious to water by frequent coats of pitch. This construction enables the boat to bend and yield, so that it will stand with safety knocks that would be fatal to a rigid boat. These boats are very high in the bow to enable them to rise quickly on the crest of an approaching wave, but the least careless motion upsets them, so that they are a dangerous trap for a greenhorn, even in smooth water.

The cliffs of Moher are the most lofty of the cliffs of County Clare. For four miles I walked along the edge of this continuous wall of sheer perpendicular rock, nowhere less than 440 feet above the sea and ranging from that up to 660 feet. The line is irregular, with many projecting promontories affording fine points of view, but nowhere is there any bair to the cliffs or any accumulation of refuse at the base, so that a stone dropped from the top will meet with no obstacle till some seconds later it strikes the water hundreds of feet below. While the Cliffs of Moher rise to a greater height from the sea, and perhaps as a line of massive unbroken wall appear more grand than any of the others, they are by no means as picturesque as those along the shores of the narrow promontory, which extends from Kilkee sixteen miles out into the ocean, and terminates at Loop Head.

The action of the waves on these cliffs is very singular. Some of the softer portions of the cliffs are worn away and caves large and long are formed at their bases. When the ocean is very smooth daring adventurers will enter these caves by means of the fragile boats I have described and pass hundreds of feet under the massive walls of rock. During the countless ages of the past some of these caves would become so large that the roof would break away and leave the outer support an island. There are many of these islands, some of them very insignificant in area, but still with sheer walls of rock just as high as the adjacent cliff from which they have been separated.

While this process is going on, before the entire covering of the cave gives way, natural bridges are formed, and also large tunnels running entirely through promontories of solid rock. I saw many of these, and at Ross Bay walked over one natural bridge, where the roadway is about thirty feet wide and the span seventy feet. A little way off the same channel was bridged by another with a roadway of nine feet and a span of forty-five feet. Far below both of these, at every swell of the ocean, grandly the waves surged through their rocky channel with resistless force. At other points the covering of the inner portion of the cave would give way while the outer portion remained arched. Here the pent-up waves, finding vent at the inner opening, would send a huge column of water high in the air at each swell of the ocean. Not long ago a loving couple were sitting near one of these spouting horns when a wave of unexpected force engulfed them, and as it surged back took

them through the opening to an undiscovered grave in the ocean. At the extreme end of Loop Head a narrow rift about sixty feet wide in a cliff hundreds of feet high separates from the mainland an island about five hundred feet long and less than one hundred feet wide, but surrounded on every side by walls of sheer rock. Being at the extreme end of the promontory and receiving the full swell of the Atlantic, the waves surge through this contracted waterway with majestic force. At every projecting point of the rock some sea-fowl has built its nest, and looking down into this narrow channel, the air filled by the flight of myriads of screeching birds, the waves in an angry roar at the base, the sight is very inspiring.

Huge caves, tunnel-pierced promontories, stilted islands, majestic natural bridges and bold sheer cliffs of every conceivable outline, scattered profusely for miles around Kilkee, form the grandest and most picturesque combination of cliff scenery I have ever met with in my wanderings.

On foot and in jaunting car I wandered for many miles amid the charming attractions of the coast of County Clare, then, regretfully leaving it, rested for a day at the fashionable Spa of Lisdoonvarna and crossed over to Dublin.

J. W. S.

Precocious Children.

There are few parents who are not pleased when their children show unusual brightness. Such children attract the notice and admiration of others, and minister to the vanity of a father or mother; but precocity in a child is a thing to be regretted rather than encouraged.

Few precocious children rise above the average in adult life. Rather the tendency is to fall below it. During early childhood,—say the first seven years—the brain is imperfect both in form and substance, and any strain then put upon it is at the expense of future vigor.

One trouble is that the brain of such a child tends of itself to dangerous activity; and another is that the fond parent is almost sure, sometimes unconsciously and sometimes purposely; to push it to the limit of its power.

What the parent should do is to hold the child away from schools and books and exhibitions, from talk above its years, and from admiring friends, and to keep it down to childish mates and sports, and simple, out-door activities. If it should not learn its letters until eight years of age, so much the better.

The constant and serious aim should be to draw away the tendency of blood to the

brain; to build up the material organization, and give the brain a chance to build itself up for the solid work of life—the furnishing of the working force for every organ of the body, as well as of the mind.

The Washingtons, the Waylands and the Websters have not come of precocious children, and our present knowledge of physiology and pathology would have enabled us to say beforehand that they were, on the whole, rather duller than their young mates.

The following, from the Popular Science Monthly, we earnestly commend to the attention of our readers:

“As a rule, the precocious child is of a scrofulous diathesis, with a fair, brilliant complexion, blue eyes and golden hair, beautiful to look on according to popular standards. He is delicately sensitive to mental impressions, and alive to the conversation of persons much older than he.

“He generally goes on in his unique career, outstripping his brothers and sisters, as well as his schoolmates, in the committing of tasks at school, as well as in the reading of books far beyond their comprehension.

“This generally goes on until the age of puberty, when he begins to falter. The hectic flush is seen upon the fair cheek, the eye becomes more brilliant, and the finer and more spiritual elements come out with almost supernatural intensity.

“By-and-by a slight cough and phthisis tuberculosis has laid the foundation of premature death.”—*Youth's Companion*.

To-Day.

THOMAS CARLYLE.

Lo here hath been dawning
Another blue day;
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

Out of eternity
This new day is born;
Into eternity
At night, will return.

Behold it aforetime
No eye ever did;
So soon it forever
From all eyes is hid.

Here hath been dawning
Another blue day;
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., AUGUST 15, 1890.

The Training School—Important Change.

At a meeting held August 4th, the following action was taken by the Managers regarding the pay of persons entering the Training School after the date mentioned: Accepted applicants will serve a probation of three months, without compensation. They will furnish their own dress, which must be of appropriate (washable) material. If the probationary term is satisfactorily passed, the candidate is enrolled as junior nurse and enters upon her further course of instruction, to continue for twenty-one months. The Hospital thereafter provides for her, at its own expense, the uniform of the school, consisting of dress, apron and cap. If the full course (two years in all) is successfully completed the nurse will receive one hundred dollars with her diploma.

It will be well for applicants to come provided with money sufficient for any incidental personal expenses that may be incurred during their stay at the Hospital. These expenses of course will vary with the taste of the individual, but can always be made very moderate.

Any nurse who may find it inconvenient to come so provided, may receive advances from the Treasurer, to be returned at the time of graduation.

Change in the Training School.

We publish this month a notice of some changes about to be made in the Training School for Nurses connected with the City Hospital. These have been the result of mature deliberation on the part of those most familiar with the details of the School. Other institutions have been consulted, and we trust the future will prove the wisdom of the new course.

In acquiring most professions, those who in after life are to be benefited by the knowledge gained, bestow some pecuniary equivalent on their *alma mater*. Nursing has now become a profession and those who receive diplomas from our Training School have an honorable and useful future opened to them.

The Training School at the City Hospital offers fine opportunities to its pupils. Some of the best physicians, surgeons and specialists of our city give lectures, bedside instructions, and examinations to our pupils.

The instruction includes care of sick room and wards; keeping all utensils properly clean and disinfected; bed making; changing body linen and sheets with patient in bed; giving baths; keeping patients warm or cool; preventing and dressing bed sores; managing position; various modes of feeding patients; the application and dressing of blisters, care of burns, ulcers and wounds; preparation and application of fomentations and poultices; application of cups and leeches; making and application of straps, bandages, rollers, tampons and dossils; lining of splints; administration of enemata and douches; the use of the catheter; the counting of the pulse and respiration; taking of temperature with fever thermometer; massage and Swedish movements, and applying friction to the body and extremities in the best method; cooking, preparation and serving of articles of diet; best practical methods of supplying fresh air; warming and ventilating sick rooms in a proper manner. Pupils are also taught to observe accurately the secretions of patients; to note variations of pulse and breathing; changing conditions of skin and temperature; character of eruptions; varying conditions of the brain as to sleep, delirium, stupor, etc.; condition of appetite; effect of diet, stimulants and medicines; the care of patients before, during and after opera-

tions; the condition of wounds; the names and uses of surgical instruments; the care of the eye when diseased, and after operations; the nursing of sick children; prevention of hemorrhage; disinfection; artificial respiration; laying out of dead body.

Special attention is given to bedside instruction, and the endeavor is made to cultivate the faculty of observation, and to make it of practical value, by requiring the nurses to keep written records of cases in the intervals of the physician's visits, so that he can better understand the condition of the patient during his absence.

There are frequent examinations of pupils of both Junior and Senior classes, by the Attending Medical Officers of the Hospital, and by the Superintendent of Nurses. The results of these examinations determine the fitness of the pupil to go on with the work, and to receive the Diploma of the School at the termination of the two years' service.

The nurses each serve a month or more in the diet kitchen, where they devote their time exclusively to the preparation of articles of diet. In these and other ways the nurse becomes able to appreciate the condition of different patients, and to contribute to their relief in a manner that would be impossible without such training.

Lectures, recitations and demonstrations also take place at stated periods.

The instruction is given mainly by the Staff Officers, the Head Nurses and the Superintendent of Nurses.

It is the design of the Managers to make the Training School at the City Hospital in the future, as it has been in the past, the best in the country. They would offer to its pupils the finest opportunities for acquiring practical knowledge, and in all the appliances of modern surgery and medicine they would keep abreast of the times, and fit its pupils to take high positions in other institutions or command ready employment among the sick and suffering.

They would have the standard of theoretical and practical education so high, that a diploma from the Rochester Training School shall be a passport to positions of honor and usefulness anywhere in our country, an entrance wedge to a course that shall be constantly broadening. To do this effectively it now becomes necessary with the increase of our pupils, our school now numbering thirty-five, to enlarge the number of instructors, and therefore others, well trained in their special departments, will be needed to secure the best results.

To meet these increased demands the Managers have made the changes noted in another column. If the pecuniary compensation bestowed on the Nurses is lessened, this will be more than counterbalanced by the additional benefits reaped by the Nurses under the new regime.

♦♦♦ The Invalids. ♦♦♦

On the fifth of August we visited the City Hospital. A drenching shower was cooling the parched earth, and the Hospital porches sheltered a band of maimed invalids, most of whom were from the Male Surgical Ward. Several lounging chairs were appropriated by those who had had their limbs amputated or fractured, and who for several days had been enduring indoors the oppressive heat that marked the early part of August. The general aspect of the Hospital was quiet and attractive, and we felt thankful so comfortable quarters were afforded the afflicted ones.

Miss Lawrence, our Superintendent of Nurses, on the 9th of July returned from her vacation and resumed her duties at the Hospital. Several of the pupils of the Training School were taking their vacation. There were comparatively few patients in the Medical and Surgical Female Wards. The Maternity Ward was overflowing, and the Male Wards were well filled.

Twenty were receiving treatment in the Male Surgical Ward, only three of whom kept their beds. One of the most interesting cases was that of a man who had been thrown from a carriage and fractured his clavicle, but he was doing well. A man whose right leg had been amputated went home on the previous Saturday, having recovered from the operation. One man was suffering from a chronic ulcer. Another who on the Fourth of July was injured by the cars at Charlotte, and whose arm had been amputated, had gone home well. A man who was injured on the Erie Railroad, and whose right leg had to be amputated, who had also sustained internal injuries with cerebral complications, did not survive the shock. Two men with compound fracture of the leg were doing finely, and several other fracture cases had recovered and the patients had left. The man whose hand was shattered by a gunshot wound had been discharged. A man whose leg was injured at the Bausch Optical Works was improving; several minor operations had been successful, and the patients discharged. One man had varicose veins; another with bandaged eye was receiving treatment for a disease of that organ.

Five of the eleven patients in the Female Surgical Ward were confined to their beds. One of them was an aged Hollander who had fallen and broken her thigh. Extension had been applied. The second sufferer was an Irish woman who had been knocked down on Front street and fractured the anatomical bone. The third sufferer was a middle-aged German woman who, while picking up coal, was run over by the cars and so injured that both feet had to be amputated. The woman was doing well; had a good appetite and no fever, but her crippled condition makes her an object of much sympathy. Laparotomy was performed on the 19th of July; the woman was convalescing and had had no drawbacks. One patient was suffering from an

inability to use her lower limbs, which during the day were left free, but at night they were bandaged to splints, but the limbs were still almost useless. One woman had an abdominal tumor; another was suffering with spasms and fits; still another had fits; two of the patients had abscesses.

There were twelve patients in the Male Medical Ward, four of whom kept their cots; two of these were phthisis patients, a third was afflicted with a nervous disease, and the fourth had fever. Other patients were being treated for diseases of the bowels, fever, rheumatism, paralysis, phthisis, but most of the invalids are improving.

Three of the twenty patients in the Female Medical Ward did not leave their beds; two of them had acute rheumatism, the third was a new patient with very high temperature. Other inmates were afflicted with diseases of the bowels, stomach, uterus and liver. One rheumatic patient was very helpless, but cheerful and patient.

In the Maternity Ward were four infants, four mothers and four waiting patients.

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The Surgical Work.

At midnight on the 4th of July the patrol wagon brought in a case requiring amputation of the left arm. On the morning of the 5th there was a case of fracture of the humerus; in the afternoon, an injured foot that had been run over, and in the evening an aged woman who had a fractured femur required treatment. On the 8th a patrol case resulted in the amputation of the left leg. On the 11th there was an operation for pleurisy with effusion; a drainage tube was inserted which has since been removed, and the invalid is rapidly convalescing. On the 18th there was a patrol case, the result of an explosion, where the man was very badly burnt. On the 19th laparotomy was performed, and

the patient is convalescing with no drawback. On the 21st a woman was run over by the cars and amputation of both feet was necessary. On the 25th there was an operation on a colored boy for enlarged glands. On the 2d of August there were two accident cases in both of which there were scalp wounds.

The Out-Patient Department.

In the department of General Medicine 6 old patients made 14 visits in July, and 12 new ones, 20; 30 prescriptions were dispensed. 162 patients have applied up to the last of July.

Our Training School.

Miss Lawrence, the Superintendent of Nurses, has returned from her vacation and resumed her Hospital duties. Five members of the School are now absent taking their vacations. On the evening of the 23d of July eight physicians examined the thirteen members of the junior class in weights, measures and methods of administering medicine, on methods of controlling hemorrhages, on the eye, general anatomy and surgical work, on enemata and special emergencies. The physicians expressed themselves as well satisfied with the examination. Five evenings in the week there are classes for the seniors or juniors. The juniors have just commenced their lessons in bandaging. The juniors, the past month have had special classes in reference to their examination. The subjects have been, Medicines and Their Administration, Food and its Administration, Urine, Medical and Surgical Emergencies, Hemorrhages, Fractures, etc.

Miss Cunningham has resigned her place as head night nurse and accepted a position in another hospital.

Miss N. B. Cowles from Canada has entered the School as a probationer, and Misses Harditt, Graham, Fredenburg and Stobbe have received their uniforms. Miss

Gardiner has completed her course and left. Miss Davis is acting as nurse in the Infants' Summer Hospital.

The Little Folks.

Besides the four babies in the Nursery there are fourteen children in the Children's Pavilion. In the Julia and Edith room is a little girl of twelve convalescing from typhoid fever. The little club-footed baby Snow, who came to us from the Orphan Asylum, was so much better that she was returned to the Asylum, but a week later came back to us and died of convulsions the same night. The little baby with enlarged head, who has for some time been in the Paul room, has also died. It had water on the brain and was never a healthy child. We still have two babies in this room. Bertie Averill, a patient little sufferer with diseased hip, has an extension, but is comfortable. Willie Flynn, who has been treated for sore eyes, is so much better that he will soon go home. Arthur McFarlin and Victor Street have hernia: the latter has been benefitted by a surgical operation. Ida Lowe has a diseased hip and some trouble with the eyes, but is better. Ida Parker, the club-footed child, is very much improved by her treatment, and is about ready to be dismissed. Henry Kreutchman, with diseased hip, remains about the same; he wears a leather appliance put on by the Hospital Physician who has charge of deformities. The colored boy, Charles Williams, has had an operation for enlarged glands of the neck. Isaac, a little Hebrew boy, has been taking oil for phthisis. Max was quite revived by a few days' visit to the Infants' Summer Hospital. The little fellow greatly enjoyed his outing. He is a manly little fellow and says he longs to be earning something to support himself. Tommy goes about with his high shoes without crutches. Charlie Cook, the boy whose arm was resected, went home much im-

proved, but the motion of the arm will always be peculiar. The boy who was run over by a bicycle has gone home well.

The Young Arabian.

The Hospital opens its doors to sufferers from every land, but seldom has it welcomed a patient who has excited deeper interest among the physicians, nurses and inmates, than did Susan Antony, the young Arabian, whose last days were made brighter by the tender care she received in the Female Medical Ward. Susan was bright, intelligent and affectionate. She spoke French fluently but her knowledge of English was very limited, and by gestures, caresses, and sometimes kisses, she manifested the gratitude she could not easily express by words. She had been in this country about a year. She made cigarettes in Philadelphia, where she had a brother. She often spoke of her early home and of the quarrels between the Musselmen and others, and told how they fought and killed each other, "but me," she said, "I love every body." She would take a sheet and cover her head and body with it, to show the nurses how people dressed in her native land, and peeping out from an opening in it, would say, "Any man here?" She would draw a map of the Mediterranean Sea and the surrounding countries, and point out the route she took in coming to this country; and if she could not make herself understood would become quite excited. Her arms were tattooed with anchors, feathers and other devices. She was a Catholic, and in her Arabic prayer book she wrote the names of her Hospital friends whom she remembered in her prayers. At last she was unable to retain food and rapidly lost her strength and died in convulsions. She was attended by a Catholic priest, but at last was in no condition to talk with him. After her death and burial her brother came on from Philadelphia, and

the tears ran down his cheek as he expressed his sorrow for her loss and his disappointment that there had been no picture taken of her for him. He seemed to feel as a matter of course the Hospital would have done this for him. Her death occurred June 2d, 1890, and she was thirty-five years old.

The House Physician was so interested in Susan he said if no one came to claim her prayer book he would keep it as a memento of the Arabian girl, but he gladly returned it to her afflicted brother.

Correspondence.

We are happy to know that we are remembered by kind friends in Salamanca, and thank them for their gifts which will be very useful.

SALAMANCA, N. Y., July 18, 1890.

Matron of City Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.:

DEAR MADAM—Will you please to accept this package for use in the Hospital from the ladies of St. Mary's Episcopal Church? Mrs. Wm. G. Hevenor pays all express charges on it.

Very respectfully,

ELIZABETH M. FOSDICK.

The package contained the following articles:

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING.

5 shirts, 2 night shirts, 2 underwaists, 2 sacques, 1 apron, 2 combinations, 1 pair under drawers, 1 pair slippers.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

2 new night dresses, 3 old night dresses, 5 new babies' slips, 3 waists, 8 pairs drawers, 5 undershirts, 5 skirts, 2 sacques, 2 collars, 7 pair stockings, wash cloths, holders and old cotton.

Another Twig Heard From.

Mrs. M. S. Ward reports that "Twig 2" has received from membership fees and fines; \$43.79; cash expended for material, \$30.02; cash on hand \$13.77. Work done: 83 sheets hemmed, 47 pillow cases made, 12 pinners, 1 blanket, 7 napkins hemmed,

Correction.

Last month we reported that Dr. Dann was in charge of the Department for Diseases of Women and Children connected with the Free Out-Patient Department. We should have substituted the name of Dr. S. C. Bradley, who for the past year has been discharging the duties of this department.

Gifts for the Little Folks.

Miss Isabel Hart brought a pretty scrap book partly filled with pictures and gave it to Max. She brought other pictures for him to paste into the book, thus affording amusement to the crippled boy. He and Charlie Williams were arranging the pictures.

Dr. Little's daughter and her friend brought a doll they had dressed for the Nursery children, also some baby slippers and a dress. The work was very neatly done, and the children are entitled to much credit for the pains they have taken to please the sick little ones.

The new floor on the second story of the main building is quite an improvement on the old oil cloth. The floor in the Hebrew Ward is being renovated, receiving an application to preserve the wood.

Cash Donations.

Mrs. Alexander Thompson.....	\$100 00
From Parent Stem.....	1 00
Sibley, Sindsay & Curr, discount.....	1 40
Donation box.....	53
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	\$102 92

For Cripple's Fund.

Alice Buell and Beth Averell.....	\$5 00
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Discount on Bills.

W. T. Fox.....	\$9 13
Chamberlain's account.....	40 09
Seabury & Johnson.....	2 00
J. T. Cox.....	8 66

MRS. W. H. PERKINS, *Treas.*

Died.

At Rochester City Hospital July 10, Emory Whiteman.

July 15, of shock from railroad accident, William Collopy, aged 37 years.

July 16, of cardiac disease, Charles B. Bayless, aged 36 years.

July 18, of cardiac disease, George Venator, aged 63 years.

July 19, railroad injury, Willie Kosson, aged 18 months.

July 19, Elisha Williams, aged 74 years.

July 23, John Welch, aged 29 years.

July 24, Leonard H. Nichols, aged 45 years.

July 29, Edward F. Gildea, aged 39 years.

July 30, Norman Snow, aged 18 months.

Hospital Report.

Number in Hospital July 1.....	117
Number rec'd during month.....	71
Births.....	4
	<hr/>
	192
Discharged during month.....	73
Deaths.....	10
Number remaining in Hospital Aug. 1.	110
	<hr/>
	192

Donations for July.

Mrs. A. G. Yates—2 pairs of socks, pair of suspenders, 16 sea-side novels, *Judge* and *Jury* papers.

Russell P. Yates—books for the children.

Grand Army Relief Society—2 gallons of ice cream.

Fairport Girls—1 large wax doll and 2 small scrap books.

St. Luke's Brotherhood—Illustrated papers.

Hemlock Twig—2 baby slips and 13 napkins.

Mrs. F. Bishop—6 pairs of drawers.

Miss Baker—Reading matter.

Mrs. E. Bausch—Suit of clothes for Alfred

Bunnel, and 1 broth-strainer for diet kitchen.

Mrs. H. F. Huntington—Second-hand bed spread and old cotton.

Young People's Society—Reading matter.

Mrs. H. G. Danforth—Second-hand shirts.

Mrs. Sol Wile—Old linen.

Topsy Little and Friend—A doll, dressed, and 2 pairs of baby slippers (their own work, and very neatly done), also 1 second-hand gingham dress of Topsy's.

Mrs. Boardman—Old linen and cotton.

Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt—10 novels, 3 school books, old cotton and boy's coat.

Mrs. Max Landsbery—24 German books.

Miss M. Bellows—Quantity of old linen and cotton.

Miss Stowell—Sweet peas.

Mrs. Andrews—Quantity of sweet peas.

Mrs. Arthur Robinson—1 night-gown and 2 pairs of stockings.
Mr. H. F. Smith—Basket of apples.
Baby Twig—9 napkins.

On the 7th of August ground was broken for the new Surgical Building.

Keep your Word.

A story is told of a gentleman who visited President Lincoln, and was in the habit of making promises more freely than he kept them. In order to induce one of Mr. Lincoln's boys to sit on his lap, the gentleman offered to give him a charm which he wore on his watch-chain. The boy climbed into his lap. Finally the gentleman rose to go when Mr. Lincoln said to him, "Are you not going to keep your promise to my boy?" "What promise?" said the visitor. "You said you would give him that charm." "Oh, I could not," said the visitor. "It is not only valuable, but I prize it as an heirloom." "Give it to him," said Mr. Lincoln sternly. "I would not want him to know that I entertain one who had no regard for his word." The gentleman colored, undid the charm and handed it to the boy, and went away with a lesson which he was not likely soon to forget, and which others may profit by learning.

Be slow to promise, but never fail to perform a promise which you have made.

Royal Visit to Cheyne Hospital.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, accompanied by the Princesses Victoria and Maud of Wales, and attended by Lady Emily Kingscote and Colonel Stanley Clarke, paid an inaugural visit to the Cheyne Hospital for Sick and Incurable Children, Cheyne-walk, Chelsea, a short time ago. Their Royal Highnesses were received on their arrival by the Marchioness of Ripon, the Countess Cadogan, Lady Suffield and Lady Baring, and the Chairman of the Committee and the staff, and were conducted round the various wards. The Prince and Princess of Wales spoke to and made enquiries about every patient, and presented bouquets of flowers to the children, afterwards expressing themselves as having been much interested and pleased with their visit.

Lady Physicians' Reunion.

Six graduates of the Rochester City Hospital Training School, classes of '83 and '84, and who have since graduated from medical colleges, held a reunion at the residence of Dr. Marcena E. Sherman, Lake avenue. Dr. Emma Dickinson, graduate of Buffalo Medical College, now resident physician in Dansville Sanitarium; Dr. Marcena E. Sherman, of Cleveland Homeopathic College, located in this city; Dr. Kate Hathaway, of Ann Arbor, now resident physician in Syracuse Asylum; Dr. M. E. Campbell, of Cleveland Homeopathic College; Dr. Sarah H. Perry, of Buffalo Medical College, in practice in this city; Dr. A. Josephine Sherman, of Women's College in New York, physician in New York Infant Asylum.

Discoloration of the Skin.

Between the cuticle—the epidermis, that is, or scarfskin—and the true skin is a layer of cells which secrete from the blood a dark coloring matter. The black races have this feature most fully developed, but even the lightest are not wholly destitute of it.

Its complete absence characterizes the albino, giving us occasionally a chalk-white negro, the hair, of course, participating in the defect. As this pigment is also wanting in the albino's choroid coat of the eye, normally a dark background for the retina, and essential to clear vision, he is nearly blind except at night.

There is often a local absence of pigment, causing white patches on the limbs and different parts of the body. Such a patch on the head may give rise to a solitary white lock amid a full head of dark hair.

Some parts of the skin are naturally darker than the rest, and the darker color may extend far beyond the usual limit and still be purely physiological; but dark-colored spots often appear on the body as a result of some diseased condition or of exciting causes.

The simplest and commonest of such spots are known as freckles. Their remote cause is a peculiarly sensitive skin; their direct cause is the light and heat of the sun. Persons with fair skin and hair are most subject to them. The pigment, which in others is uniformly distributed, seems to gather into small rounded spots.

Freckles are of little account in children, who had better be left free to run and play in the sunshine; but older persons, besides guarding against unnecessary exposure, may need to increase the tone and nutrition of the skin, which can be done by washing it once or twice a day in tar soap and cold water, and afterward applying a lotion of borax and rose-water.

Here and there a person is troubled with large, irregular patches, most frequent on the face and back of the hands. They are caused by a morbid disintegration of the red-blood corpuscles, the debris being deposited in the scarfskin as pigment.

This disintegration is caused by some form of debility, induced by disturbance of one or more internal organs. Treatment must aim to restore the nervous power and the general health. Local stimulants may be applied, as in the case of freckles.

Sometimes this discoloration is spread uniformly over the entire body, and is then known as Addison's disease. Its origin is essentially the same as in the more limited disorder last mentioned, but the extensive destruction of blood-corpuscles gives rise to a serious anæmia, or poverty of the blood.—*Youth's Companion*.

The First Umbrella.

Mrs. Sallie Cannon, who lives in New Haven, celebrated her hundredth birthday on the 9th of March. In 1800 when she was ten years old, she saw the first umbrella that had ever been used in Wallingford, Conn. It was on a rainy Sunday that a gentleman, whose name was Mr. Paul Noyes, walked through the streets to church holding up an umbrella. It was a heavy, clumsy contrivance, covered with bright red silk. He was a stranger in town, having come by the old stage-coach line from New York, and was on his way to Boston. The law in Connecticut forbade all Sunday travel, so Mr. Noyes had to stay at the tavern from Saturday night until Monday morning. Mrs. Cannon says that red umbrella was the object of thought and conversation all that Sunday. It was such an unusual occurrence, that every body's mind would stray from the sermon the good parson was preaching, to the stranger from New York who carried a red umbrella.

In those days children had to pay strict attention to the sermon, which was always

very lengthy, and they were expected to pay the greatest respect to the parson. When they met in the street they always stopped to "make their manners" to him. The boys made a bow and the girls made a curtesy. The curtesy did not go out of fashion until about forty-five years ago. School-girls passing out of the school-house at the close of the session, stopped at the door to make a curtesy to the teachers before going out.

That red umbrella must have caused many a twinge of conscience when the young folks remembered how much their thoughts had been distracted that day by the stranger's new mode of keeping off the rain. How many wet clothes people must have had to dry in those days, before the large blazing logs in the old-fashioned fireplace!

When umbrellas were first used, it was considered a sign of effeminacy for men and boys to carry them. We read that Jonas Hanway, the founder of the Magdalene Hospital, was the first man who had moral courage to carry an umbrella through the streets in London. Now it is a sign of great poverty to see any one going along without an umbrella.

A dear little girl standing by the window not long since, saw some very poor people pass along without any umbrellas, and she said, with tears in her eyes, "When I get some money of my own, mamma, I shall buy umbrellas for poor people with it."

Writing about umbrellas, brings to mind the thought how often they are borrowed by friends in need, and how seldom they are returned in time for the next storm, and how often they are never brought back to the owner. They are so common an article in use now that they are looked upon by the majority of borrowers as common property. So if you borrow an umbrella, make it a point of honor as well as courtesy to return it as soon as possible.

Piping for Princes.

Now and then comes a new anecdote giving us a glimpse, whether accurate or otherwise, of some great personage when he has, for the moment, cast off ceremonious restraint. The following story of Prince Bismarck is said to be an authentic one; otherwise, one might suspect it of having been coined for the sake of the home truth which it illustrates.

The chancellor recently visited his young sovereign for the purpose of holding a consultation, and while waiting in the ante-room he heard children's voices in the next apartment. Opening the door, he looked into the Imperial nursery, where the little Crown Prince was grinding away at a small organ, while the younger princes danced. As soon as the two dancers noticed the chancellor, the eldest rushed up to him, crying:

"Please, please, Prince Bismarck, come and dance with us!"

The prince shook his head.

"No, no," he said smiling. "I am too old. I really cannot dance, but if the Crown Prince would like to join, I will grind the organ for you all."

This was a most welcome proposal. With a shout of delight the Crown Prince left his task, and the chancellor became musician. While he was grinding away, in the sweat of his brow, the door opened and the emperor appeared. Surprised and touched he stopped on the threshold to observe the strange scene.

"Well, I must confess," he said, finally, to the chancellor, "that it is kind of you to notice the children in this manner. But, my dear prince," and he raised his hand in pretended sternness, "you begin early to make the Heir Apparent dance to your pipe. Why, this is the fourth generation of Hohenzollerns for whom you have done it!"

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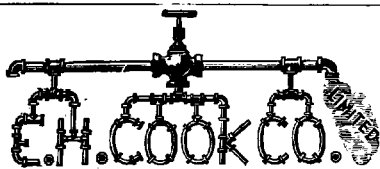


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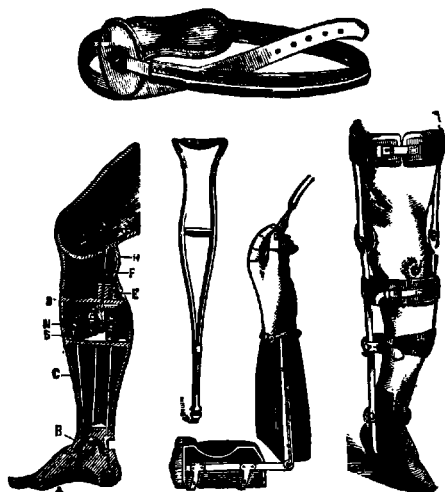
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AT THE

ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

VOL. XXVII.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 20, 1890.

No. 2.

Here and There.

We sit beside the lower feast to-day,
She at the higher.
Our voices falter as we bend and pray.
In the great choir
Of happy saints she sings and does not tire.

We break the bread of patience, and the wine
Of tears we share.
She tastes the vintage of that glorious vine
Whose branches fair
Set for the healing of the nations are.

I wonder, is she sorry for our pain?
Or if, grown wise,
She, wondering, smiles and counts them idle,
vain.
These heavy sighs.
These longings for her face and happy eyes.

Smile on, then, darling, as God wills best.
We lose our hold,
Content to leave thee to the deeper rest,
The safer fold,
To joy's immortal youth while we grow old.

Content the cold and wintry day to bear.
The icy wave,
And know thee in immortal summer there,
Beyond the grave,
Content to give thee to the love that gave.
—Susan Coolidge.

Foreign Correspondence—Ireland and Wales.

BEDDGELEERT, WALES, June 23.—This little village, hemmed in on every side by the mountains of Wales, recalls by its name a legend of the past, which an ancient monument, still in existence, seems to remove from the domain of fiction.

Centuries ago, when the great Llewellyn was returning one day from the chase he was met by his hound Gelert, all smeared with blood. As they approached the cradle of his lordship's heir its gory surroundings led him to believe that the hound had killed the babe. Instantly he plunged his sword into the dog, whose reproachful groan awoke the sleeping infant, when the father discovered a dead wolf, from whose savage attack the faithful hound had protected the child. Filled with regret, the

King, having tried in vain to save the life of the hound, placed over his grave a quaint monument, the present existence of which I verified by a personal inspection. In Welsh, Bedd means grave, so that while the name Beddgelert endures it announces to future generations that it is the "Grave of Gelert."

Nearly all transatlantic voyagers who visit the Lakes of Killarney hurry on from there to Dublin, then cross the channel and pass through Wales without tarrying anywhere till they reach the quaint old city of Chester. Comparatively few of them, realizing how much of picturesque beauty is easily accessible in County Wicklow, Ireland, and in North Wales, stop to catch even a hasty glimpse of it.

Passing south from Dublin by rail along the attractive cliff scenery of this coast line of the channel, we soon turn inland and enter a district where, on foot and in jaunting cars, we penetrate the deep ravines and narrow glens that give to County Wicklow its peculiar charm. At the base of a thickly wooded hill, dominated by Castle Howard, a large stone archway, completely draped in festoons of ivy, commands the approach to Lion Bridge; just below this bridge the waters of the Avonmore and the Avonbeg, uniting, enter a valley of surpassing beauty, immortalized by Moore:

"There is not in the wide world a valley so sweet,
 As the vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet.
 Sweet Vale of Avoca! how calm could I rest
 In thy bosom of shade with the friends I love best."

Driving through the entire length of this charming valley, abounding everywhere in oaks and beeches grandly grouped and richly draped in ivy, shading luxuriant growths of ferns whose every motion was the embodiment of grace, I did not wonder that Ireland's favorite poet had given to this, the most beautiful of her attractive valleys, such a measure of praise. One night was spent at a little hamlet, where the Vale of Avoca was joined by two lateral valleys hardly less beautiful than itself. It seemed extremely inappropriate to give to this spot, so exquisitely picturesque in its location, the very unpoetic name of Wooden Bridge.

Another delightful drive through the beautifully wooded valley of the Avonmore took us to the Seven Churches of Glendalough, a spot celebrated alike for its two lakes most closely hemmed in by lofty hills rising abruptly from the margin of the waters, and for the ruins of the seven churches founded in the sixth century, about the history of which there is perhaps more of legend than of fact. In a previous letter I alluded to the great number of round towers erected during the sixth and seventh centuries, and which are found almost exclusively in Ireland. Among the ruins of the seven churches we find one of these round towers one hundred and ten feet in height, the finest specimen of them all, and in an almost perfect state of preservation, with the exception of the surmounting cone, which is modern. The overshadowing hills made the inner of the two lakes look so sombre that it was with a feeling of awe I allowed the boatman to row me across to the isolated bed or cell of St. Kevin. Here in a natural and rather inaccessible

ble cave in the rock for four years, between 545 and 549, the Saint led a hermit's life, until he laid the foundation of the first church, from which sprung the Seven Churches of Glendalough, whose ruins all lie in this contracted valley.

Before bidding good-bye to Ireland I must allude to one lonely but charming walk, forming part of my return journey to Dublin. Sending my jaunting car around to meet me at the other end of the valley, I entered the famous Devil's Glen. The name seems most inappropriate, for its beauties would make it a habitation fitter for the good angels than for his Satanic Majesty. I was told, however, that in the earlier days the valley witnessed a terrible combat, where the men fought like devils, and their demoniac energy left its trace in the name. As we enter the glen a little stream, dashing tumultuously over a rocky barrier into a deep basin below, forms a beautiful cascade, and in its further course monopolizes nearly all of the valley between the precipitous walls of rock towering above our path. At every salient point in the rock some tree or vine or fern has found a footing, so as to relieve the cliffs of their rugged appearance without so completely covering them as to prevent the rocks themselves from outlining the picture, while the foliage and its shadows give to it a wondrous charm. This glen, the most attractive one of its kind that I have ever seen, is so narrow that only a subdued light penetrates to our pathway. I thought what an ideal place this would be for a picnic, but in a walk of two miles could not see a single level spot large enough to spread a respectable repast.

Crossing the channel we find in Conway Castle the most beautiful ruins in Wales, and the lofty walls, which still completely encompass the ancient city, are an interesting study. The walls which have made the city of Chester so famous are on a much more extensive scale than those of Conway, but in Chester the old walls have so become a part of the modern city, a narrow street as it were from which the houses and shops are entered, and against and into which many buildings are incorporated, that they have to a great extent lost their individuality as a defensive barrier against a foe from without. Not so, however, at Conway, for as you look down upon her walls from the lofty towers of the old castle, grand even in its ruin, you can follow them in their entire outline, and they fill to the full measure your expectations as ramparts of a mediæval city. In the old church at Conway I saw a simple tablet bearing witness to the wonderful fact, that it covered the grave of one Nicholas Hooker who died in 1637, being the forty-first child of his father, and himself the father of twenty-seven children.

Across the Menai Straits we see the famous suspension bridges built by Telford nearly seventy years ago. Although the engineers of to-day would not copy either of these structures as embodying the most economic arrangement of material to produce the desired result, yet for their day they are wonderful structures

both in conception and in execution, and were the initiative of a new era in bold engineering which has culminated in the Cantilver bridge, recently completed over the Firth of Forth near Edinburgh, which is, in my opinion, the greatest triumph of engineering skill of the nineteenth century. While Snowden and the other mountains of Wales hardly came up to my expectations, yet the wonderful beauty of its valleys more than compensated for any disappointment in its higher elevations. I do not know of any other region where, in so short a space of time with so little fatigue, so great a variety of exquisitely beautiful valley scenery can be found as in North Wales. To illustrate how much can be seen by devoting just one day to Wales on the route from Dublin to Chester, I will give a possible and not difficult itinerary. We stop for the night at Llandudno, where a long and magnificent beach, protected at each end by lofty headlands, has caused a modern watering place to spring up, provided with hotels and residences of the very first class and with every requisite which the most fastidious taste could desire for comfort or luxury. Starting from this place, attractive enough to tempt one to wish to tarry longer, our train crosses Conway bridge in full sight of the castle, then affords us a good sea view nearly all the way to Bangor, where we turn south and follow for its entire length the shore line of Menai Strait, a beautiful sheet of water spanned by the two bridges already alluded to. As we leave the straits and turn inland we have a fine view of the ivy-clad ruins of Caernarvon Castle, one of the largest and most imposing of the mediæval fortresses of Europe. At Llanberis we leave the train and drive around the base of the lofty Snowden through the famous pass of Llanberis, a wild valley lined with very lofty and precipitous rocky cliffs, the debris of which has almost choked up our pathway; then turning south through the beautifully wooded valley of Pen-y-guyd we reach the little village of Beddgelert, locked up in the very heart of the Welsh mountains. After our lunch we drove to Port Medoc through Aberglaslyn pass, a ravine so picturesque and beautiful that if it was in the midst of the finest Alpine passes it would not be entered without calling forth a strong and spontaneous outburst of admiration.

At Port Medoc a novel experience awaits us on the "toy railroad" of only two feet gauge with tiny cars but little raised from the rail. This toy road climbs up the steep hillsides and in its snakelike course winds around all the salient points, so that during the whole route we look far down into a valley, the exquisite beauty of which I can not find words adequate to express.

Where the immense slate quarries of Wales have completely changed the appearance of the hillsides and marred their beauty, we change, at Blaneau Festiniog, our toy road for one of standard gauge, and after passing through a long tunnel enter another valley rivaling in beauty the one we have just left. In this valley we make a short stop at one village, the surroundings of which are so supremely beau-

tiful that it is considered the most picturesque spot in all Wales. This village is named Bettws-y-coed, which means the bead house in the wood, and as it is in the church that one tells his beads we may call this favorite spot the church in the wood. We are nearing our stopping point and may either stop at Llandudno for another night or go on a little further to Chester, in either case having in one day passed through as much of exquisitely picturesque scenery as could well be compassed in the same number of hours in any other portion of Europe. J. W. S.

Mother Bickerdyke.

BY MARY A LIVERMORE.

Among the hundreds of women who devoted a part or the whole of the years of the war to the care of the sick and wounded of the army, "Mother Bickerdyke" stands pre-eminent. Others were as heroic and consecrated as she; as unwearied in labors, and as unselfish and self-sacrificing. But she was unique in method, extraordinary in executive ability, enthusiastic in devotion, and indomitable in will. After her plans were formed and her purposes matured, she carried them through triumphantly, in the teeth of the most formidable opposition. She gave herself to the rank and file of the army—the private soldiers,—for whom she had unbounded tenderness, and developed almost limitless resources of help and comfort.

She was living in Galesburg, Ill., and was a member of Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher's church when the War of the Rebellion broke out. Hardly had the troops reached Cairo, when, from the sudden change in their habits, their own imprudence, and the ignorance of their commanders on all sanitary points, sickness broke out among them. At the suggestion of the ladies of Galesburg, who had organized to do something for the country—they hardly knew what at that time—Mrs. Bickerdyke went down among them. Her well-known skill as a nurse, the fertility of her resources, her burning patriotism, and her possession of that rare combination of qualities which we call "common-sense" had always enabled her to face any emergency.

After the battle of Belmont she was appointed matron of the large post hospital at Cairo, which was filled with the wounded. She found time, however, to work for, and to visit daily, every other hospital in the town. The surgeon who appointed her was skilful and competent, but given to drunkenness; and he had little sympathy with his patients. He had filled all the positions in the hospitals with surgeons and officers of his sort, and bacchanalian carousals in the "doctor's room" were of frequent occurrence. In twenty-four hours Mother Bickerdyke and he were at swords' point. She denounced him to his face; and, when the garments and delicacies sent her for the use of the sick and wounded disappeared mysteriously, she charged their theft upon him and his subordinates.

He ordered her out of his hospital, and

threatened to put her out if she did not hasten her departure. She replied that "she should stay as long as the men needed her—that if he put her out at one door she should come in at another; and if he barred all the doors against her, she should come in at the windows, and that the patients would help her in. When *anybody* left it would be he, and not she," she assured him, "as she had already lodged complaints against him at headquarters." "Conscience makes cowards of us all;" and he did not proceed to expel her, as he might have done, and probably would, if his cause had been just.

But though *she* was let alone, this was not the case with her supplies for the sick and wounded—they were stolen continually. She caught a ward master dressed in the shirt, slippers, and socks that had been sent her, and seizing him by the collar, in his own ward, she disrobed him *sans ceremonie* before the patients. Leaving him nude save his pantaloons, she uttered this parting injunction: "Now, you rascal, let's see what you'll steal next!" To ascertain who were the thieves of the food she prepared, she resorted to a somewhat dangerous *ruse*. Purchasing a quantity of tartar emetic at a drug store, she mixed it with some stewed peaches that she had openly cooked in the kitchen, telling Tom, the cook, that "she wanted to leave them on the kitchen table over night to cool." Then she went to her room to await results.

She did not wait long. Soon the sounds of suffering from the terribly sick thieves reached her ears, when, like a Nemesis, she stalked in among them. There they were, cooks, table-waiters, stewards, ward-masters—all save some of the surgeons,—suffering terribly from the emetic, but more from the apprehension that they were poisoned. "Peaches don't seem to agree with you, all?" she said, looking on the pale, retching, groaning fellows with a sardonic smile. "Well, let me tell you that you will have a worse time than this if you keep on stealing! You may eat something seasoned with ratsbane one of these nights."

Her complaints of theft were so grievous that there was sent her from the Sanitary Commission in Chicago a huge refrigerator with a strong lock. She received it with great joy, and putting into it the delicacies, sick-diet, milk, and other hospital dainties of which she had especial charge, she locked it in presence of the cook, defying him and his companions. "You have stolen the last morsel from me that you ever will," she said, "for I intend always to carry the key of the refrigerator in my pocket." That very night the lock of the refrigerator was broken, and everything appetizing inside was stolen. The depredation was clearly traced to Tom. This was too much for Mother Bickerdyke. Putting on her Shaker bonnet, she hastened to the provost-marshal, where she told her story so effectively that he sent a guard to the hospital kitchen, arrested the thieving cook, and locked him in the guard-house. The arrest was made so quickly and silently, from the rear of the hospital, that only Mother Bickerdyke and two or three of

the patients knew it; and, as she enjoined secrecy, Tom's sudden disappearance was involved in mystery.

Greatly mollified at this riddance of her enemy, Mother Bickerdyke courteously offered to "run the kitchen" until Tom returned; and Dr. — accepted the proposal.

"I am afraid," said the doctor, as days passed, and no tidings of Tom were received, "I am afraid that Tom went on a spree, and fell off the levee into the river, and is drowned."

"Small loss!" replied sententious Mother Bickerdyke; "I never want to see him again."

Going to the guard-house a week after, on some errand, the doctor discovered the lost cook, and immediately sought his release. He was too late. Mother Bickerdyke had made such charges against him, and the other subordinates of the hospital, that the provost-marshal investigated them. Finding them true, he laid them before Gen. Grant—then Colonel—who was in command of that department. He ordered the men sent back to their regiments, and better officials were detailed in their places. Their removal was followed shortly after by that of the surgeon, and Dr. Taggart, one of the noblest men, was put in his place. The story of Mother Bickerdyke's exploits in this hospital preceded her in the army. The rank and file learned that she was in an especial sense their friend, and dishonest and brutal surgeons and officials, of whom there was not a few, in the early months of the war, understood in advance, that she could neither be bought nor frightened. Throughout the war, the prestige of her hospital life in Cairo clung to her.

Three days after the battle of Shiloh, the boats of the Sanitary Commission arrived at the Landing, laden with every species of relief—condensed food, stimulants, clothing, bedding, medicines, chloroform, surgical instruments, and carefully-selected volunteer nurses and surgeons. They were on the ground some days in advance of the government boats.

Here Mother Bickerdyke was found carrying system, order, and relief wherever she went. One of the surgeons went to the rear with a wounded man, and found her wrapped in the gray overcoat of a rebel officer, for she had disposed of her blanket-shawl to some poor fellow who needed it. She was wearing a soft slouch hat, having lost her inevitable Shaker bonnet. Her kettles had been set up, the fire kindled underneath, and she was dispensing hot soup, tea, crackers, panada, whiskey and water, and other refreshments, to the shivering, fainting wounded men.

"Where did you get these articles?" he inquired; "and under whose authority are you at work?"

She paid no heed to his interrogatories, and, indeed, did not hear them, so completely absorbed was she in her work of compassion. Watching her with admiration for her skill, administrative ability, and intelligence,—for she not only fed the wounded men, but temporarily dressed their wounds in some cases,—he approached her again:—

"Madam, you seem to combine in yourself a

sick-diet kitchen and medical staff. May I inquire under whose authority you are working?"

Without pausing in her work, she answered him, "I have received my authority from the Lord God Almighty; have you anything that ranks higher than that?" The truth was, she held no position whatever at that time. She was only a "volunteer nurse," having received no appointment, and being attached to no corps of relief.

After she became an agent of the Sanitary Commission, we endeavored to keep her supplied with what she needed. But emergencies were constantly arising which she could not foresee, and for which the Commission could not provide, which would throw her on her own resources; and these never failed her. Sometimes, when opportunities for purchasing hospital supplies came in her way, she would buy largely, and send the bills to the Commission with her endorsement. Again, at other times of great need, she would borrow money, expend it for the boys in her charge, and, sending to Mrs. Hoge and myself, vouchers and notes, would leave the affair with us to settle.

Humming-Bird Nestlings.

In the *Auk* for April Mr. William Brewster records some novel and interesting observations upon a mother humming-bird and her young. The two eggs were hatched on the 4th of July in a gentleman's garden in Concord, Mass., and Mr. Brewster was taken to the nest three days afterwards. The young birds were then almost as large as their mother, although they did not leave the nest till they were exactly two weeks old.

The little ones' bills were about a quarter of an inch long—not half as long as the bill of an adult bird of the same species. Mr. Brewster took a position at a distance of about ten yards from the nest, and with a strong field-glass watched it for two hours.

During this time the mother visited the nest three times. At her first coming she fed the young, and after brooding them for forty-five minutes, buzzed about in the tree—not once leaving it—for about a minute. Then she returned to the nest and fed the young again, one of them twice in succession.

Immediately afterwards she flew off out of sight and was absent sixteen minutes. At the end of this time she came directly to the nest, fed each young bird once, brooded both for six minutes, and then flew away again, and did not return while Mr. Brewster remained.

Her manner of feeding her offspring was as follows: Alighting on the edge of the nest, her tail pressed firmly against its outer side in the manner of a woodpecker, her body erect, she first looked nervously around, then thrust at least three-quarters of the total length of her bill down between the upraised open mandibles of the young bird. Next she shook her head violently as if disgorging something; then, with their bills glued tightly together, both birds remained for several seconds perfectly immovable save for a slight, rapid, pulsating or quivering motion of the mother's throat.

The actual contact of the bills lasted once four seconds, once six seconds, and twice eleven seconds, the time being taken with a stop watch. The father bird did not appear at all. The young were perfectly silent. The mother in brooding them kept moving restlessly about, as if she were trampling on them.

The close and prolonged contact of the bills, the shaking of the mother's head, the subsequent quivering motion of her throat, and, above all, the fact that after sitting on the nest for nearly an hour she fed the young a second time without leaving the tree, convinced Mr. Brewster that the humming-bird's method of feeding her young is by regurgitation. That is to say, the humming-bird, like the pigeon, transfers partially digested food from her own crop to the crop of her nestling.

Wash Windows on Dark Days.

Two servants employed in adjoining houses were talking recently about their methods of cleaning windows. The one whose windows always looked the brightest, said she selected a dull day for the work, or a day when the sun was not shining on them, because when the sun shines it causes them to be dry-streaked, no matter how much one rubs. The painter's brush is the best article for this purpose; then wash all the woodwork before the glass is touched. To cleanse the glass, simply use warm water diluted with ammonia; don't use soap. A small stick will get the dust out of the corners, then wipe dry with a piece of cloth—do not use linen, as the lint sticks to the glass. The best way to polish is with tissue paper or newspaper. To clean windows in this way takes much less time than when soap is used.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 20, 1890.

The Hospital Inmates.

On Thursday, the eleventh of September, we visited the Hospital, when a pouring rain kept all the invalids from venturing outside of their comfortable quarters.

Nine of the twenty-five patients in the Male Medical Ward were confined to their cots. The diseases treated in this ward were diabetes, phthisis, typhoid fever, chronic rheumatism, pleurisy and diseased heart. One aged man had just been brought in who seemed very feeble.

Among the diseases in the Female Medical Ward were typhoid fever, phthisis, rheumatism, sore throat accompanied with fever, paralysis, and spinal trouble. There were sixteen patients in this ward, nine of whom did not leave their beds. There were twenty-three under treatment in the Male Surgical Ward, five of whom kept their cots. One of these had a crushed hand, another had been badly burned in Warsaw by stepping into a vat of hot brine; a third had a fracture of the thigh; a fourth, one of the shoulder, and a fifth had sustained a compound fracture of the leg. One man was suffering from muscular bruises; another while attempting to rescue a drowning man was caught by the West Avenue bridge and sustained a compound fracture of the fore-arm. One patient had been injured by a buzz saw, losing his thumb and mutilating his hand. An Italian had been run over, and there were three eye patients.

Seven of the thirteen inmates of the Female Surgical Ward were confined to their cots. A bright looking woman, who some time since was run over by the cars and both of whose feet had been cut off, was bolstered up in bed and was knitting stockings for her children. She looked cheerful and contented, and we were glad to know she had a kind husband. She had three

children and her crippled condition appealed strongly to our sympathies. One patient had had a toe amputated, another was afflicted with partial paralysis, a third had epileptic fits, another had an ulcer on the ankle. A woman convalescing from a broken thigh was walking with the aid of crutches; an aged woman with broken thigh looked very comfortable in her rocking chair. One who had recovered from an abscess was being treated for a diseased eye. Most of the inmates of this ward appeared quite comfortable.

A man threatened with erysipelas had been occupying the Hall Pavilion.

In the Maternity Ward were four infants, four mothers and two waiting patients.

Surgical Work.

On the 1st of August there was an accident case requiring the amputation of the thigh. On the 6th and the 12th, surgical operations were performed, and on the 11th, one on the eye. On the 12th a woman was brought in very badly burnt. She had attempted to kindle a fire, using kerosene, which caused the stove to explode, and the woman was so badly burnt that she lived only three hours after reaching the Hospital. On the 14th one of our former house physicians operated successfully on his father for a tumor on the head. On the 15th a man came in who had been severely burnt by falling into a hot salt vat. On the 16th there was an accident case with scalp wound. On the 17th a man was brought in, late at night, who was found on the railroad track with scalp wound. On the 20th, ovariectomy was performed. On the 26th a man was brought in who had fractured his left femur, and a patient was aspirated for a psoas abscess. On the 28th, laparotomy and ovariectomy were performed, and a man's wounds dressed who had been injured by a buzz saw. On the 29th there was an eye operation, and on the 30th an operation for epithelioma of the upper lip.

The Little Folks.

There are now but few children in the Children's Pavilion. Two of these, a boy and a girl, are convalescing from typhoid fever. A baby about a year old, a bright and healthy boy, has lost its mother and is waiting for some one to adopt and welcome him. Max showed us a chair which he had recently supplied with a new cane seat. While at the Industrial School, Max had watched some of the boys as they worked at cane-seating, and the chair he had re-seated at the Hospital did him much credit. He is an industrious boy and is happier when employed than when idle. One child had suffered from paralysis since he was two years old; another boy was under treatment for phthisis. Ida May, the club-footed girl, is about ready to be dismissed. Bertie Averell, six years old, has a diseased hip and keeps his bed all the time.*

Almost every Monday a kind little girl, named Jessie, brings flowers to the children in the Pavilion, and her attentions are very pleasing to the little ones who love flowers.

The Training School.

On the first, fifth, eighth, and twelfth of August, the senior class of Nurses had lessons from Miss Lawrence, the Superintendent of Nurses, and on the eleventh of September they were to have their final examination by the Medical and Surgical Staffs.

On the sixth of August the juniors had a class and the examination of the class in bandaging was held on the evening of August 20th. Fourteen nurses presented themselves to show their skill in this difficult art, as well as in the preparation of tampons and dossils. Besides the physicians who acted as judges, several of the managers and other friends were present as spectators. In the bandage examination the juniors made a grand percentage,

85 was lowest. Every member of the class had 100 for tampons and dossils.

There are at present thirty nurses in the Training School, and Miss Cowles of Paris, Ontario, and Miss Webber of Rochester have entered as probationers.

On the 25th of August Mrs. Sweet was given a black band and promoted to the rank of Head Nurse.

The Free Out-Patient Department.

A large battery has recently been added to our appliances in the Out-Patient Department. It has forty Leclanche cells with key board, and all necessary accessories. The cost was about \$125, and we are greatly indebted to Mrs. Walter C. Lewis and Dr. Ogden Backus for raising this sum. The battery is intended for use primarily in the Out-Patient Department, but patients from the Hospital proper have also received the benefit of its treatment.

In the Department of General Medicine ten old patients have made eighteen visits, and six new ones ten visits, making a total for August of sixteen patients and twenty-eight visits. Nineteen prescriptions were dispensed.

In the Eye and Ear Department there have been eighty-six visits by eye patients, and sixteen by ear patients. There were two operations.

Invalids' Mattress.

We are indebted to Mrs. H. J. Webb of 184 Locust Street, Lockport, N. Y., for an Invalid's Comfort Hair Mattress, that she has patented, and proves to be a great blessing to one needing its use. When we visited the hospital it was used by a man in the Male Medical Ward, who had a very sore back. This mattress is made in sections, each of which can be removed without disturbing the patient, and every hospital should avail itself of Mrs. Webb's patent.

Our Linen Closet.

Those unaccustomed to the quantity of bedding and supplies needed in a hospital would be surprised to visit our linen department and see the amount of articles there stored for future use. We visited it when last at the Hospital and saw quantities of blankets, sheets, pillow cases, spreads, towels, rubber cloth, bed tidies, cheese cloth, cotton cloth, 550 yards of bichlorite gauze for surgical use, flannel and cotton for bandages, sheet wadding, dressing gowns, sputa cups, material for nurses uniform, and other articles that are needed to meet hospital wants. We know how many extra things are called for in our own homes to meet the demands of sickness, and it costs no small amount to supply the Hospital with what may at any time be needed to meet emergencies that are likely to occur in a hospital.

Kind Friends.

We are indebted to our kind friends Rev. and Mrs. Thompson and the Methodist Episcopal Church of Macedon, N. Y., for some very ingenious and interesting floral tributes that greatly pleased our invalids. An entertainment had been given the preceding night at Macedon, and the florist who prepared the devices brought them to the City Hospital, taking great pains to preserve them for the gratification of the patients. There was one for every ward. There was a floral clock, the ship Congo, a sail boat, a hand, a flag, a pillow, and a wreath. Asters and everlastings and evergreens were used freely in the devices.

Our new surgical building is progressing. Its stone foundations are laid, and when last we visited it work was delayed by the storm. It will be a great benefit to the Hospital when completed, and will be supplied with all the needs of modern and advanced surgery.

We are very grateful for the useful gift of Mrs. Simon Stern, including a bedstead, mattress, bed tidies, pillows, pillow cases, two comfortables, blanket and second-hand infant's clothing.

We regret that Miss Lawrence, our Superintendent of Nurses, is suffering from temporary indisposition.

Cash Donations.

John C. Moore.....	\$10 00
Mrs. A. S. Marvel, Chicago, Ill.....	5 00
FOR CRIPPLE'S FUND.	
Mrs. James Alvord.....	2 00
DISCOUNT ON BILLS.	
Seabury and Johnson discount.....	1 00
W. T. Fox, discount on bills.....	11 91
J. Chamberlain, discount on bills.....	40 09
MRS. W. H. PERKINS, Treas.	

Donations for August.

Mrs. Simon Stern—1 bedstead, springs, mattress, bed tidies, pair of pillows, pillow cases, 2 comforters, 1 blanket, and second hand infant's clothing.	
Mrs. S. A. Newman—Quantity of old cotton.	
Miss Eaton of West Brighton—Old cotton.	
Mrs. Alfred Wright—Reading matter.	
Mrs. Poole—Quantity of magazines and second-hand clothing.	
J. Taylor—Second-hand shirts and collars.	
St. Paul's Church—Basket of flowers.	
Mrs. Geo. C. Buell—Old cotton and reading matter.	
Mrs. Alexander Thompson—Second-hand clothing.	
W. H. Briggs—2 flannel shirts.	
Mrs. Dr. Baker—Quantity of magazines.	
Rev. and Mrs. Thompson of M. E. Church of Macedon, N. Y.—Flowers arranged in form of clock, boat with sail and ship, with other designs and several bouquets.	
Mrs. Wolff—Children's clothing for Mrs. Schrot's family.	
Mrs. H. E. Pratt—Infants' clothing.	
North Presbyterian Church C. E. S.—Wreath of flowers.	

Hospital Report.

Number in Hospital Aug. 1.....	110
Number rec'd during month.....	80
Births.....	6
	196
Discharged during month.....	77
Deaths.....	8
Number remaining in Hospital Aug. 1.	111
	196

Receipts for the Review.

JULY AND AUGUST, 1890.

Mrs. W. C. Storrs, Santa Barbara.....	\$1.00
" M. E. Edgerton, Plainfield, N. J.....	1.00
" F. S. Webster, Washington, D. C....	.50
" B. E. Chase.....	.62
" Lewis Sunderlin.....	.62
" A. H. Olmstead, LeRoy.....	.50
" J. N. Pomeroy, New York.....	.50
Miss Isabel Ety, Manchester, N. H.....	.50
" Eaton, W. Brighton.....	.50
Mrs. Moses B. Seward.....	.65
Mr. Henry Grew, Hyde Park, Mass.....	5.00
Mrs. George Wrenn, Cambridge, Mass....	1.00

LYDIA RUMSEY,

179 Spring St.

Treasurer.

Died.

At the Rochester City Hospital, August 1, Coney Lessor.

Aug. 3, Wm. H. Chambers, aged 6 months.

Aug. 8, of phthisis pulmonalis, Anthony Smith, aged 24 years.

Aug. 12, from effects of burns, Mrs. Tillie Cohen, aged 38 years.

Aug. 22, of pleuro pneumonia, Ferdinand Roess, aged 48 years.

Aug. 22, of typhoid fever, George Koler, aged 26 years.

Aug. 25, Mrs. W. H. Sheldon.

Aug. 25, of phthisis pulmonalis, George L. Boshm, aged 33 years.

How Easy it Is.

How easy it is to spoil a day!

The thoughtless words of a cherished friend,
The selfish act of a child at play,

The strength of a will that will not bend,
The slight of a comrade, the scorn of a foe,
The smile that is full of bitter things—

They all can tarnish its golden glow,
And take the grace from its airy wings.

How easy it is to spoil a day

By the force of a thought we did not check!
Little by little we mould the clay.

And little flaws may the vessel wreck.
The careless waste of a white-winged hour,
That held the blessing we long had sought,
The sudden loss of wealth or power,—
And lo! the day is with ill inwrought.

How easy it is to spoil a life!—

And many are spoiled ere well begun—
In home light darkened by sin and strife,
Or downward course of a cherished one;
By toil that robs the form of its grace,
And undermines till health gives way;
By the peevish temper, the frowning face,
The hopes that go, and the cares that stay.

A day is too long to be spent in vain,
Some good should come as the hours go by;

Some tangled maze may be made more plain,
Some lowered glance may be raised on high.
And life is too short to spoil like this,
If only a prelude, it may be sweet;
Let us bind together its thread of bliss,
And nourish the flowers around our feet.

—Watchman.

Weaving Done by Spiders.

There are few objects in nature from which an object lesson can be taken more conveniently than from the web of a spider. The work is carried on in the house and out of doors, and it is done with no attempt at concealment. Easy as it is to watch the whole process of constructing a web, an account of it will yet be of interest to many readers. A contributor to *Knowledge* gives a description of the work of a common house spider.

The spider seems to take pains, before beginning his web, to select a spot where there are chances of obtaining plunder and where it will be secure. It then discharges a little drop of glutinous fluid, creeps up the wall, and joins the thread from one wall to the other. The first thread thus formed is drawn tight, and fixed at each end with other threads, upon which the durability of the whole fabric depends.

The foundation of the web being completed, the spider next makes a number of threads parallel to the first, and then crosses them with other threads, the sticky substance of which they are formed serving to bind them, when newly made, to each other. It now begins to double and treble the threads that border its web, securing the edges as it does so. Lastly it forms a kind of tunnel with webbing. This is to serve as a retreat where it can conceal itself from its enemies and also from its prey, and is generally placed in the angle of the walls.

When the spider's work is done, it often happens that the approach of some large animal or the passage of the housemaid's broom will destroy in a minute the labor of days. In this case, as soon as the danger is passed away, the spider patiently begins to repair the web.

For this purpose it is provided with a store of the glutinous matter of which the web is made. When possible the spider prefers the mending business, as it is provided with only a limited quantity of glutinous matter, which when it is exhausted cannot probably be renewed.

Diphtheria.

Of those who were attacked by yellow fever during the prevalence of that disease in Florida a year or two ago, only about one in eleven died. In the same year there were one thousand four hundred and twenty-two cases of diphtheria in Boston, of which four hundred and seventy, or one in three, proved fatal. During the last eleven years there have been fourteen thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven cases of diphtheria in Boston, with an aggregate of four thousand eight hundred and twenty-five deaths.

Such a fearful prevalence of this deadly disease, with its incessant desolation of homes, is not by any means necessary. In Glasgow, Scotland, its ravages have been greatly checked by means of enforced isolation and disinfection, and there is no reason why our own Boards of Health, if they were armed with the requisite legal power and backed up by a wise public sentiment, might not be able to accomplish a similar result.

Diphtheria is much more fatal than small-pox, and the fact that it is less contagious only increases the necessity of compulsory isolation; for many persons expose themselves unnecessarily to diphtheria, who could not be induced by any consideration to expose themselves to small-pox.

It is a fact of public interest that diphtheria does not go from house to house apart from personal communication. Except to tenement houses, therefore, the patient can be safely isolated at home, provided the public is duly notified by some simple but familiar signal attached to the door. For such as cannot be safely isolated at home, adequate municipal accommodation should be provided.

The public needs to understand more fully than as yet it seems to do, that diphtheria does not come, like influenza for instance, in the air; but that every case is from a previous one, and that thorough isolation and disinfection would in time stamp out the disease, as completely as a noxious weed would be killed out by the destruction of all its seeds.

We must add that, in its early stage, diphtheria is not readily distinguished from an ordinary sore throat. For this reason every case of sore throat in a child, espe-

cially at a time when diphtheria is prevalent, should be looked upon with a degree of suspicion, enough at least to prevent the communication of what may prove to be the dreaded disease. It should be kept in mind, also, that children with sore throats and nasal catarrh are peculiarly susceptible to infection.—*Youth's Companion*.

About Bats.

BY JULIA M'NAIR WRIGHT.

Most bats have very short ears, like mice. But there is one called the "long-eared bat," who is a funny-looking fellow indeed. His big ears look like two parasols held over his head. They must be paramoons then, for he does not fly by day. He tucks his ears under his wings when he goes to sleep. Bats are fond of company and do not live alone. They live in flocks or parties. They are friendly and do not quarrel. When the day dawns, they go to their dark cave or roof, and hang themselves up by taking hold of the rock or wall with the claws of their hind feet. So they hang head downwards. That would kill you if you tried it very long; but the bats find it comfortable. Bats when born look like little mice. They are blind for ten days. Their bodies are about as bare as young birds at first. A mother bat is very good to her baby. She rubs and brushes it clean with her big lip. Then she tucks the baby bat into a fold of the skin about her body. The baby bat at once clings fast to its mother with its little hooked claws.

When the mother bat flies for food, she carries the baby along, wrapped up and clinging to her. She never lets it fall. When the young bat is able to fly, the mother still keeps near it, and helps it for some time. A boy caught a little bat, and put it in his pocket to take to his teacher. The little bat cried. Its mother heard it. She flew to the boy, clung to his pocket, and would not let it go. So the boy took both mother and baby to his teacher. They were put in a cage. Small baby bats are nursed with milk by their mothers, as kittens are. When a bat is kept in a cage, it will eat bread and milk and bits of raw veal. You can tame bats easily, so that they will come when you call them, and eat flies or beetles from your hand. When

people say "blind as a bat," they make a great mistake. The sight of bats is very sharp; but in sunny days if they are out of doors, they blunder about, because too much light dazzles them. The bat has in all its body and wings very delicate nerves that help to guide it when it flies in the dark. Bats go to sleep in the Winter, and stay asleep until Spring. Sometimes for their Winter sleep they hang themselves up, but generally they crowd into clefts or holes, and lie heaped together to help keep each other warm. Baby bats are mostly born in the early Spring.—*Santa Claus.*

Handkerchiefs.

There was recently exhibited in Paris, preparatory to sale by auction, a collection of pocket handkerchiefs which had occupied its owner many years in the getting together.

Handkerchiefs appear at the first glance to be singular and unprofitable objects for a collector's fancy, but the collection exhibited at Paris seemed to prove that they could be made to tell an interesting story, illustrating the development of manners in modern society.

The most ancient handkerchief in this collection was merely a bit of silk tissue, used many centuries ago by priests at the altar. For centuries, indeed, priests were the only persons in the European world who used handkerchiefs at all, and they used them only at the altar, and there only for the sake of propriety.

This handkerchief of the altar was called a *facial*. It was carried by the priest in his girdle and left with the vestments of worship when the service was done.

Presently the grand ladies of the court began to provide themselves with similar squares of silk. The next step was to embroider the edges of these squares. And soon their convenience recommended them so highly, that gentlemen connected with the various European courts in some measure adopted their use.

As handkerchiefs were still carried only by the rich and noble, it became the fashion to decorate them with armorial bearings and crests.

Throughout the most elegant periods of the "age of chivalry," handkerchiefs, or any substitute for them other than such as nature provided, were utterly unknown.

Elaborate books of etiquette and treatises upon manners were written long before either handkerchiefs or table forks were thought of.

An early book on manners, written for lords and ladies of the court, advises the employment of the left hand in the service which the handkerchief now performs, because the right hand is most frequently employed in taking food from the dish. Only "vulgar persons," we are told by this treatise, use the right hand in this service.

Embroidered handkerchiefs had come into use in Shakespeare's time, as is proved by the important part which Desdemona's handkerchief—or "napkin," as it is called—plays in the tragedy of "Othello." But as yet the possessors of handkerchiefs were lords and ladies. Even in the seventeenth century the common people knew no such luxury.

One of the most curious notes about the early use of the handkerchief in polite society is the evidence we have in literature that the article was frequently lent, and passed from hand to hand for use.

But this was in the days when soap was unknown, and when even high-born ladies of the court bathed so seldom that the practice was hardly known. We read much of the elegances and refinement of the old courtly days, but these elegances did not include many of the common refinements that the poorest people of the present day practice.

A Recipe for a Day.

AMOS R. WELLS.

Take a little dash of water cold,
And a little leaven of prayer,
And a little bit of morning gold,
Dissolved in the morning air.

Add to your meal some merriment,
And a thought for kith and kin,
And then, as your prime ingredient,
A plenty of work throw in.

But spice it all with the essence of love,
And a little whiff of play;
Let a wise old book and a glance above,
Complete the well-made day.

—*The Christian Union.*

Old cotton, fresh fruit or vegetables always acceptable at the Hospital. Here is a chance to contribute.

Newspapers as Preservatives Against Moths.

Newspapers are invaluable for packing away the Winter clothing, the printing ink acting as a defiance to the stoutest moth as successfully as camphor or tar-paper. For this reason, newspapers are useful under the carpet, laid over the regular carpet-paper. The most valuable quality of newspapers in the kitchen, however, is their ability to keep out the air. It is said that ice completely enveloped in newspapers, so that all air is shut out, will keep a longer time than under other conditions, and that a pitcher of ice-water laid in a newspaper, with the ends of the paper twisted together to exclude the air, will remain all night in any Summer room with scarcely any perceptible melting of the ice. These facts, if such, should be utilized of tetter than they are in the care of the sick at night. In freezing ice cream, when the ice is scarce, pack the freezer only three-quarters full of ice and salt, and finish with newspapers, and the difference in the time of freezing and quality of the cream is not perceptible from the result when the freezer is packed full of ice. After removing the dasher, it is better to cork up the cream and cover it tightly with a packing of newspapers, than to use more ice. The newspaper retains the cold already in the ice better than a packing of cracked ice and salt, which must have crevices to admit the air.

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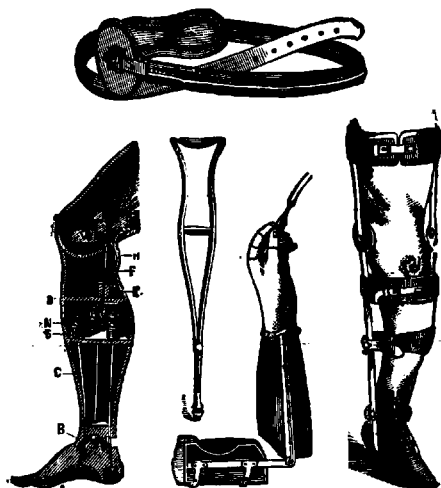
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THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.



DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF THE SICK AND SUFFERING
AT THE
ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

VOL. XXVII.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., OCTOBER 15, 1890.

No. 3

There has come to my mind a legend, a thing
I had half forgot,
And whether I read it or dreamed it, ah
well, it matters not.
It is said that in heaven at twilight a great
bell softly swings,
And man may listen and hearken to the
wonderful music that rings,
If he puts from his heart's inner chamber all
the passion, pain and strife,
Heartaches and weary longings that throb in
the pulses of life—
If he thrust from his soul all hatred, all
thoughts of wicked things,
He can hear in the holy twilight how the
bell of the angels rings.
And I think there lies in this legend, if we
open our eyes to see,
Somewhat of an inner meaning, my friend,
to you and me.
Let us look in our hearts and question, can
pure thoughts enter in
To a soul if it be already the dwelling of
thoughts of sin?
So then let us ponder a little, let us look in our
hearts and see
If the twilight bell of the angel could ring
for us—you and me.

—ROSE OSBORN.

Summer Memories.

The summer rambles are over, but memory often recalls the pleasant August hours that passed all too quickly, as we lingered with dear kindred and friends on the sands of York's Long Beach, and drank in the invigorating breezes wafted from old ocean's broad bosom, or watched the bathers as they sported in the briny surf.

Charles Grant's Sea Cottage at Long Beach, York, was our temporary home and all about us were hotels and cottages, where from far and near, summer guests congregated, and throwing aside the conventionalities of city life, sought health and recreation in close contact with nature.

The Sea Cottage offers special facilities to the infirm and feeble, as within two minutes walk they have access to a beach a mile

and three-quarters long, and which at low tide, in its broadest places is a thousand feet wide. It is so smooth that tender feet can stroll over its entire length without treading upon a protruding stone, and many aged ones are wont, year after year, to make this their summer home. The mother of "mine host" was bright and active, and daily discharged domestic duties, though she had passed her ninetieth birth-day. The oldest guest of the house, who for eleven years has resorted thither, on her next birth-day completes her four score years and ten. Several other boarders were between eighty and ninety years of age, and twins, the life and joy of a large family circle, were seventy-six years old.

The aged were not the only ones who enjoyed York beach. Mothers with their children and young people of all ages resorted thither, even the little twin toddlers were happy while digging in the sand. The venerable President of one of our Western colleges and a Professor from our own Rochester University formed part of the goodly company that gathered on the broad piazzas.

The bathing at Long Beach is very safe; the sand slopes so gradually that children and novices may venture out among the breakers, but bolder swimmers would probably choose less shallow waters.

Directly in front of us, at Sea Cottage, was the long broad beach, where at high tide the in-coming waves dashed against the rocks and tossed the feathery spray high above them; at our right a wooded hillside sloped gently to the water, terminating in a rocky cliff, upon which a solitary cottage formed a striking feature in the landscape, and beyond this, at night, from one of the Isles of Shoals, shone out a revolving light; at our left, a bold promontory stretched out to Cape Neddick, where a rocky isle, the Nubble, is crowned by its light-house tower. Between and beyond the cliff and the Nubble was the broad

ocean, ever changing, ever fascinating in all its moods. We gazed at it by moonlight and at sunrise; we watched it during a storm; we were charmed when the land breeze drove back from the crested waves the spray, sparkling with prismatic colors, and our Claude Lorraine glass reflected from it beautiful pictures that delighted all who gazed at them.

The invigorating air often tempted us to take long tramps investigating our surroundings. One morning after a two miles' walk, half on the beach and half on the side of a promontory skirting the ocean we found ourselves separated from the Nubble by a narrow stream, which at low tide is fordable, but which we crossed in a row boat, the boatman pulling his boat up on the rocks and in three minutes landing us on the other side, where mounting a steep staircase between rugged rocks, we were on top of the Nubble, a desolate island, where the light-house, the keeper's house, his boat house and the frame work for his fog bell are the only structures, but which commands a grand and extensive view. Within the house, stuffed sea birds, bird's wings, marine curiosities, and pictures of interesting localities in the neighborhood were for sale, mementos of a spot which has a historic interest, for here, very early in the seventeenth century, Gosnold landed.

Another day we strolled to the bluff beyond Roaring Rock, and among the trees at Norwoods found most charming cottages commanding fine sea views.

York village, York Harbor and Pebbly Beach are all within reach of the pedestrian, and Bald Head Bluff, Agamenticus, Kennebunkport and other interesting localities are reached by the merry parties who patronize the buckboards.

The town of York, Maine, has much of Historic interest to the antiquarian. It was first called Agamenticus, which in the Indian tongue means "The other side of the River," then it was chartered as a City

and named Georgeana, from Fernando Georges. Its charter was dated 1640. A Man-of-war was prepared to bring over the proprietor, but in launching, the vessel keeled over on the side and was broken, the enterprise failed and he never saw America. Georgeana, after enjoying its city charter a brief period, in 1653 became a town under the name of York.

In the town burial ground we found many old stones with quaint devices and epitaphs. One stone marked the burial place of "Samuel Moody, A. M.," who from 1700 to 1747 was the pastor of the first Church of Christ in York. Another stone bore the following inscription: "Mrs. Hannah Moody, ye consort of ye Rev'd Mr. Samuel Moody, an Early and Thoro Convert, Eminent for Holiness, Prayerfulness, Watchfulness, Zeal, Prudence, Sincerity, Humility, Meekness, Patience, Weanedness from ye World, Self-deniall, Public-Spiritedness, Diligence, Faithfulness and Charity. Departed this Life in sweet assurance of a Better, Jan'y ye 29 1727-8. Follow ye her who through Faith and Patience inherited the Promises."

On another head-stone are the head and bust of a stout young woman; the grave itself is covered by a long thick stone about which there is some mystery. Some have supposed that it was designed to keep down the body of a witch that was buried beneath it, lest she should again visit this mundane sphere; others say it was intended to protect the grave from the attacks of wild beasts that might desecrate it.

H. S. T.

MOTHER BICKERDYKE.

BY MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE.

Among the articles sent Mother Bickerdyke at one time were two very elegant long night-dresses, embroidered and trimmed with ruffles and lace. They were the gift of very dear friends, and she had some scruples about bartering them away as she did other garments. Returning with the "plunder" she had received in exchange for her superfluous clothing, she crossed a railroad track, on

which stood a train of box cars. Stopping the ambulance, she began to explore them, according to her usual custom. Inside of one were two wounded soldiers going home on furlough. Their unhealed wounds were undressed, and full of vermin; they were weak for lack of food, were depressed and discouraged, and in all respects were in a very sorry plight.

"Humph!" said Mother Bickerdyke; "now I see what them furbelowed nightgowns were sent down here for. The Lord meant I should put 'em to a good use, after all."

The wounds of the poor fellows were washed and cleansed. Tearing off bandages from the bottom of the night-dresses, she properly dressed and bandaged them. Socks and drawers and handkerchiefs were found in the ambulance; but she was entirely destitute of shirts. A happy thought came to her.

"Here, boys," she said, "put on the upper half of these night-gowns; they're just the thing. My sakes! but this is lucky!"

But to this the men decidedly objected. "They would wear the dirty, tattered shirts that had not been changed in two months, rather than go home in a woman's night-gown!"

"Oh, pshaw, boys! don't be fools!" persisted practical Mother Bickerdyke. "Night gowns or night shirts, what's the odds? These will be softer to your wounds; and Heaven knows they're enough sight cleaner. Put 'em on and wear 'em home. If anybody says anything, tell them you've jerked 'em from the seecesh, and the folks will think a heap sight more of you for it."

The men were persuaded, and got into the nondescript garments. In passing through Chicago they halted for a brief rest at the Soldiers' Home, where, when their wounds were dressed, their *outré* shirts were discovered, marked in indellible ink, with Mrs. Bickerdyke's name. We offered to exchange them for genuine hospital shirts; but the men had had such sport already, they clung to the abbreviated night-gowns, one of which is to-day preserved in a Wisconsin household as a sacred relic.

On a visit to Chicago, Mother Bickerdyke once accompanied my family to the wedding of a friend. Wearied as she was, she insisted on making one of the company. "She believed it would rest her to see the inside of a meeting-house; it was a sight that had not blessed her eyes for eighteen months," she said. It was an intensely tedious ceremony; for the old clergyman who officiated at the marriage added to a very long prayer a scriptural reading and a full half-hour's exhortation to good living, with directions for accomplishing it, which he counted off firstly, secondly, thirdly, and so on. It was a sermon, in fact. After the marriage, the newly-wedded pair halted for a few moments in the church parlor to take leave of their friends, as they were to proceed directly to the train. Mother Bickerdyke was introduced at her request; for she had learned that the young

husband held the rank of major in one of the Illinois regiments.

"My dear," said our motherly heroine to the bride, "I have enjoyed your wedding very much; it has done me as much good as a prayer-meeting. I am very much refreshed by it." (She had slept through the interminable service.) "I am sure you will make your husband a good wife, for you have the face of a good girl; and I hope you and he will live together a good many years. If he gets wounded in battle and falls into my hands I will try to take good care of him for you."

"Why, Mother Bickerdyke! God bless you! I am glad to see you!" burst out the bridegroom, with a mighty welcome. "You have already taken care of me. After the battle of Donelson I was brought up on one of the boats filled with wounded men, and you took care of me with the rest, like a mother. Don't you remember a lieutenant who had a minie ball in his leg? And the doctors wanted to amputate the leg, and he fought against their doing it, and how you helped him to save it? I'm the man. Here's the old leg as good as new."

But she could not recall his case among the thousands more seriously wounded whom she had since carefully nursed.

Mrs. Bickerdyke cared little for what the medical director said or thought, if he did not meddle with her; but she was no more in love with him than he with her. He inspected her hospital regularly and never found fault with it, for its perfect management defied criticism. Once, in passing through a ward, he espied some half-dozen eggs under a sick man's pillow. The man was recovering from fever, and had a great craving for food, which could not be allowed him in his weakened condition. Especially he coveted boiled eggs; and as the poor fellow was very babyish, Mrs. Bickerdyke had petted him in her motherly way, and tucked half a dozen hard boiled eggs under his pillow, telling him he should have them to eat when he was well enough. The medical director espied the eggs and ordered them to the kitchen, declaring he would have no hen's eggs under the pillows. The man was just weak enough to cry miserably over his loss, and the nurse in charge hastened to report the case to Mother Bickerdyke. Catching up a large pail filled with eggs, she strode into the ward, her blue eyes blazing, and her cheeks glowing. "Doctor——, will you tell me what harm it does to humor a sick man in his innocent fancy? Let this boy have the eggs where he can see them. There, John, there's a whole painful of eggs,"—pushing them under his bed; and you may keep them there till they hatch if you've a mind to." And she strode out again. The doctor chose not to hear, and the boy's eggs were not meddled with again.

When Sherman went to reinforce Grant at Chattanooga, she came North by his directions and hastened to the same destination by way of Louisville. She came to Chicago for a brief visit, and was overwhelmed with attentions, which she put aside, with the stereotyped re-

buke that "the country had a big war on its hands, and this was no time for frolicking." She visited the families of soldiers whom she had left in the hospital. She found one of these families in great distress and poverty for want of the pay which the husband and father had failed to receive and forward. They were owing six months' rent, and the landlord, a hard man, had served a writ of ejectment upon them, and was preparing to put them summarily into the street. Mother Bickerdyke paid him a visit at his office and sought to turn him from his purpose with the peculiar eloquence of which she was mistress. He could not be moved, but scorned her and ordered her from his premises. She rose to go, and taking a Bible from the shelf, which was never used except to give legality to oaths, she opened to the sixteenth chapter of Luke, and straightening to her full height, with a solemn and almost terrible face, she read these words before an audience of a dozen or more men:

"And it came to pass that the beggar died, and was carried by angels into Abraham's bosom. The rich man also died and was buried, and in hell—in HELL—in HELL," increasing the emphasis each time—he lifted up his eyes, being in torments, and saw Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom. You see what you are coming to, sir," she added, "and the time may not be far off. May God have mercy on your mean soul! Good by." Then the resolute woman sought another house for the soldier's family, and rested not in her humane work until she had raised the money to pay the rent six months in advance.

The last day of the year 1863 was one of memorable coldness, as were the first few days of 1864. The rigor of the weather in Chicago suspended business. It was even severer in Mother Bickerdyke's location, for the icy winds swept down Lookout Mountain reinforced by currents of air that tore through the valleys of Mission Ridge, creating a furious Arctic hurricane that overturned the hospital tents.

All that night Mother Bickerdyke worked like a Titan to save her bloodless, feeble patients from being frozen to death. There were several hundred in hospital tents, all wounded men, all bad cases. The fires were piled higher and higher with logs, new fires were kindled, which came nearly to the tents, until they were surrounded by a cordon of immense pyres that roared and crackled in the stinging atmosphere. But before midnight the fuel gave out. To send men out into the forest to cut more in the darkness and awful cold seemed barabrous. The surgeon in charge dared not order them out, and it is doubtful if the order could have been obeyed had it been given. "We must try and pull through till morning," he said, "for nothing can be done to-night." And he retired to his own quarters in a helpless mood of mind. Mother Bickerdyke was equal to the emergency. With her usual disdain of red tape, she appealed to the pioneer corps to take their mules, axes, hooks and chains and tear down

the breastworks near them made of logs, with earth thrown up against them. They were of no value, having served their purpose. Nevertheless, an order for their demolition was necessary if they were to be destroyed. But after she had refreshed the shivering men with a cup or two of "panada," composed of hot water, crackers and whiskey, they went to work at her suggestion, without orders from officers. Immense caldrons of hot drinks were immediately made under her direction, and layers of hot bricks were put round every wounded and sick man as he lay in his cot. From tent to tent she ran all night in the icy gale, hot bricks in one hand, hot drinks in the other; cheering, warning and encouraging the poor, shivering fellows. As the night was breaking into the cold day, the officer in command of the post was informed of Mother Bickerdyke's unauthorized exploits. He hastened down to where the demolished breastworks were being rapidly devoured by the fierce flames. He took in the situation immediately and evidently saw the necessity and wisdom of the course she had pursued. But it was his business to preserve order and maintain discipline. So he made a show of arresting their irregular proceedings: "Madam, consider yourself under arrest!" was the major's address to the ubiquitous Mother Bickerdyke. To which she replied, as she flew past him with hot drinks and bricks, "All right, major, I am arrested, only don't meddle with me till the weather moderates, for my men will freeze to death if you do." There was some little official hubbub over her night's exploits, but she defended herself to the officers, saying, "It was lucky for you, old fellows, that I did what I did. For if I hadn't, hundreds of men in the hospital tents would have frozen to death. No one at the North would have blamed me, but there would have been such a hullabaloo about your heads for allowing it to happen that you would have lost them whether or no."

Nothing that she did was amiss to her patients. The singular preparations of food with which she sometimes furnished them from an almost empty larder, were devoured with the keenest relish. "When I get home, boys," she used to tell the men. "I shall publish a starvation cook book, containing receipts for making delicious dishes out of nothing." If any one could prepare such a manual, Mother Bickerdyke was that person.

October.

This beautiful month we call the eighth—October—though it is the tenth of our year. We do this because the Romans, whom we follow in so many things, began their year with March, the month of the Italian spring, when the new life of the year begins in their fertile and temperate peninsula.

It is probable that at first the months were simply numbered by the Romans, not named, and we do not know why or when they named the first four months of the year Martius,

Aprilis, Maius and Junius. Whatever the reason or reasons, they soon ceased naming the months, and finished the year with more numbers. They called July, Quintilis, the Fifth Month; August, Sextilis, or Sixth Month, and the rest of the months were named in the same way after the Latin numerals, septem, octo, novem and decem.

In later centuries, when Roman citizens became the subjects of the Cæsars, it was possible to carry abjectness of spirit to the point of giving to a month the name of an emperor. Quintilis became Julius; Sextilis was changed to Augustus, and during the reign of Nero the month of his birth was called Neronens, though happily the odious name perished with the death of the tyrant.

No matter what it is called, it is so popular a month that, if it were put to competition, only one month of the whole twelve would surpass it in the number of votes. In our climate it would be of no use for any month to vie with glorious June in general favor.

June comes after winter, and October comes after summer. June is blossom, October is fruit. June is a vague, illimitable promise. October exhibits a grand pomp of fruition, magnificent and brilliant, but definite,—so many barrels to the tree, so many barrels to the acre. October is wealth, June is beauty, and beauty wins more and captivates longer than wealth.

How interesting is a country ride in the true October weather along winding country roads, past orchards heaped with ruddy Baldwin apples, the brown russets still hanging on the trees, the corn all gathered into sheaves, and the yellow pumpkins heaped up ready for the wagon! The first nipping frost unlocks the treasures of the nut trees, and brings them down, or loosens them so that they will fall if only a few school-boys pass by and look up at them.

Gallant.

In Europe men dislike to hear women talk politics, and do not regard it as the part of politeness to dispute political questions with them. The story is told of a young French countess of great beauty, who, at a recent reception, gave with much vehemence her views of General Boulanger.

One of the company was a learned Academician, prominent in literature, who, while the pretty countess was talking, appeared to take little notice of what she was saying.

This absence of mind vexed the lady. Presently she turned to the Academician, and said, abruptly:

"Come monsieur, am I not right?"

"Pardon me, madame," said the Academician, smiling, "but I do not know how to look and to listen at the same time."

Far out of sight, while sorrows still unfold us,
Lies the fair country where our heart abide,
And of its bliss is naught more wondrous told
us

Than these few words: "I shall be satisfied."

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., OCTOBER 15, 1890.

The Invalids.

October, "the goldenest month in all the year," dawned upon us with great beauty. Its soft, balmy atmosphere and welcome sunshine flooded the Hospital wards, and the invalids were cheered by their genial surroundings. No persons are more sensitive to atmospheric influences than the sick, and a bright day often makes them forget their aches and their pains.

Our visit was on the second of October, and we found much to interest us in the Male Surgical Ward, where twenty-five patients were receiving treatment. Seven of these kept their beds most of the time. One man, while blasting at Brockport, had his face and eyes injured by an explosion, and it was impossible to tell how serious the accident might prove to his eyes. Two men were injured while coupling cars; the one had lost the middle finger of the right hand, and the other had his right arm badly crushed. Two men were under treatment for fractures of the thighs, two others had fractured their legs. One man had fractured his jaw in two places, and had it wired; another patient had had his leg amputated. One man was convalescing from paralysis, and the patient who had been burned by falling into a hot salt vat at Warsaw, had so far recovered that he had dispensed with the dressings on his hands, but his feet and legs still needed treatment. The man who was injured by a derrick, while quarrying, was convalescing. Other patients were under treatment for sore eyes and disease of the brain.

Of the twelve inmates of the Female Surgical Ward four were confined to their cots. One of these was a woman, who the night before had been brought in by the patrol wagon. She was driving down Brown street at a rapid pace, and seeing a train approaching the crossing she seized the

reins and urged the horse forward. The Niagara Falls train struck and demolished the carriage and killed the horse instantly. The woman was thrown out and sustained minor cuts on the face, head, body and limbs, but the most serious injury was the fracturing of the spine which caused paralysis of the lower limbs. She has since died. A woman who dislocated the hip joint now goes about on crutches. The woman whose feet were both cut off by the cars has gone home; two patients were convalescing from surgical operations, and another was preparing for an operation. One woman had fractured the hip bone, another was a chronic paralytic, a third had an ulcer on the ankle, and a fourth had epileptic fits, and a fifth was suffering from general debility.

This is the season of the year when we usually have fever patients, and this year is no exception. Of the twenty-eight under treatment in the Male Medical Ward seven were typhoid fever cases. All of them kept their cots, and there were three others besides the typhoid patients who did not leave their beds; one of these was a paralytic; another a sufferer from rheumatism. There were four phthisis patients, two with diseases of the heart, two with spinal troubles, two with diseased eyes, others with asthma, rheumatism, and chronic diseases.

In the Female Medical Ward were sixteen patients, four of whom spent most of their time in bed; two of these were convalescing from typhoid fever and two were afflicted with rheumatism. Other inmates were being treated for dropsical effusion, diseased heart, melancholia, phthisis, rheumatism and chronic diseases.

In the Maternity Ward were three babies, three mothers, and two waiting patients.

A man with gangrene had been treated in the Hall isolated Pavilion but was so much better he had been removed into the Hospital.

The Surgical Work.

There is no part of the Hospital work that impresses us so much with its growth as that of the Surgical department. The City papers chronicle so many accidents, and conclude their articles by saying the injured persons have been sent to the City Hospital, that even a casual reader of our journals must be conscious of the vast benefit to the city of an institution under the care of some of our best surgeons, where appliances are in readiness to meet the emergencies that are constantly arising. The large number of railroads that center here; the vast amount of building; the large use of machinery; the increasing demand for elevators, all of which indicate the general prosperity of Rochester, all tend to supply our Hospitals with patients, whose lives and limbs are often saved by new methods of treatment and new appliances to meet the demands of modern surgery, and the new surgical building, which is in process of erection, south of the main hospital, is a result of increased surgical work in this community.

On account of the illness of our Superintendent of Nurses all the surgical work of September has not been entered on her note book, but the following cases have been reported to us: On the 1st of September the patrol wagon brought in a case that required the amputation of a finger of the right hand. On the 2nd was an amputation for carcinoma, and on the 3rd an eye was enucleated. On the 5th was an amputation of the toe. On the 6th, 7th, 9th, 14th and 15th, laparotomy was performed. On the 7th the patrol wagon brought in an accident case, and on the 9th another, where the metacarpal bones were broken, and since then the middle finger has been amputated. On the 10th a plaster jacket was applied to a child; on the 11th there was an operation for epithelioma, and on the 12th one for tenotomy on the hand. On the 16th there was an operation

for ulceration. On the 19th a man with injured hand was brought in by the patrol wagon. There was a surgical operation on the 21st, and on the 23rd a man came in with a cut wrist. On the 27th a jaw that was broken in two places was wired.

Our Out-Patient Department.

In the Department of General Medicine ten new patients made twenty visits during the month of September, and five old patients made ten visits, making a total of fifteen patients and thirty visits. Twenty-four prescriptions were dispensed.

Persons desirous of consulting this department will please remember that the physician in attendance may be found at the Hospital on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 2 to 3 P. M.

In the Department of Diseases of the Eyes and Ears fifty-two cases are reported in the eye department and three in the ear. Applications to this department may be made from 10 to 12 Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

In the Department of General Surgery nineteen cases are reported. Visits to this department may be made on Saturdays from 11 to 12.

Seven cases are reported in the Department of Diseases of the Nervous System, to which visits may be made from 4 to 5 on Mondays and Thursdays.

The Little Folks.

Our Children's Pavilion is not very full just now. Two children who have been sick with typhoid fever and the little club-footed girl, Ida Parker, have so far recovered that they have gone to the Industrial School. Three of our children have diseased hips. One, Elmer Donals, a new patient thirteen years old, has been at the Hospital about two weeks; he does not leave his bed and extension has been applied to his limb. Willie Reus has poul-

tices on the hip, and Bertie Averell has extension applied. All the babies except one, the Quinn baby, have left us. Max, the boy with a curvature of the spine and diseased hip, is still with us, and is one of the most grateful, interesting children we have ever had in the Pavilion. Willie Belinke has necrosis of the bone of the leg. Annie is being treated for some disease of the skin.

The Training School for Nurses.

At present there are thirty-two pupils in our Training School. Most of the nurses who have recently been taking their vacations have returned and are on duty. Misses Webber, Kemp and Johnstone have been received as probationers. Miss Hough has received her black band. One of our nurses is ill with typhoid fever. Miss Evershed, who graduated last March, has returned to teach and give massage. Miss Scanlin, whose time has expired has left. Miss Hood, who graduated in March, has gone home for rest before assuming the duties of head nurse in a New York Hospital, a position she has already accepted, and one that reflects much honor both on the young lady and the Training School of which she is a graduate.

On the 12th of September one of our nurses was employed by one of our city physicians, in an obstetric case. Another was for three nights at the Homeopathic Hospital. On the 6th one of the Hospital staff lectured on Surgical Instruments.

On the evening of September 11th, thirteen nurses, members of the senior class, passed their final examination, which was conducted by seven physicians. The subjects on which they were examined were: the composition, preparation, methods of administration, and effects of medicine; rheumatism, pleurisy, parasitic skin diseases, obstetrics, special care of laparotomy cases, instruments, tracheotomy, leeches, eruptive fevers, typhoid fever, and general

anatomy. The physicians expressed themselves as highly gratified by the examination. The average was very high. Ninety-six was the highest record and eighty-two the lowest.

The Staff of Life.

We know there could be no general Hospital without a Medical and a Surgical Staff, but there is another *staff* that holds an important place in the Hospital. Bread is called the staff of life, and last month while waiting for the arrival of the REVIEW, we were quite interested in visiting the baker, who was preparing his daily batch for the immense oven that was heating to receive it. We wished all who were to consume it could have seen how neatly and systematically it was prepared for the oven. In reading the life of Mary Lyons, the founder of the Mt. Holyoke Seminary, it was stated that among her other accomplishments she could make a batch of bread without wasting a dust of flour. We thought our Hospital baker could equal her, and we are sure we have seen many a cook waste more flour in making one small batch of bread than did our baker in preparing his forty-seven loaves, each weighing one pound and three quarters. Every thing pertaining to the bread was scrupulously clean. Before commencing work the cap was put on the head, then the dough containing half a barrel of flour was kneaded and covered. Then the pans were taken from the closet, all dust removed and they were placed in rows on a table ready to receive the loaves. The snowy white table was then dusted and a small quantity of flour thrown over it; the scales were put on one corner and one half the dough placed upon the table and cut into different portions, each of which was intended for a loaf of bread. Every portion was weighed, and if it exceeded or lacked anything to make the exact pound and three-quarters, some was taken from it or added

to it and then each loaf was kneaded and moulded and a half dozen at a time the loaves were placed in the pan. When half the dough was disposed of the other half was treated in the same manner, and while the bread was rising a batch of ginger snaps was to be made.

Donation Days.

The Annual Donation Festival of the City Hospital, will be held at the Washington Street Rink, on Thursday and Friday, the 11th and 12th of December. The Fancy Table, will be in charge of Mrs. James C. Hart and Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt. The Cripples' Fund Table, will be in charge of Miss Clara Wilder, East Avenue.

Annual Meeting.

At the Annual Meeting of the Board of Lady Managers, held at the City Hospital, on Monday, October 6th, the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Wm. H. Perkins, President; Miss A. S. Mumford, First Vice-President; Mrs. Clarke Johnston, Second Vice-President; Mrs. H. F. Huntington, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Oscar Craig, Treasurer; Mrs. Henry Anstice, Manager.

Mrs. H. F. Smith and Mrs. Clarke Johnston, were appointed to act during the year on the Executive Committee, as temporary substitutes, in the absence, for any length of time, of any of this Committee.

Improvements.

Our new Surgical Building is rapidly rising. The brick work for the first story is completed. The new ice house is nearly enclosed. The bath room of the Female Surgical Ward is being renovated, and a new floor has been laid. Electric lights are being introduced into the Hospital.

December with its Donation day, will soon be here and we are looking to our friends for a generous supply of useful and fancy articles for our Fancy Table. Everything in this line will be welcomed. Any contributions for this table may be sent before Decoration Day to Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt, Spring St., or to Mrs. James C. Hart, Plymouth Ave., on Decoration Day articles can be sent to the Fancy Table at the rink.

The Cripples' Fund Table.

For many years the dear children of the city and their friends have made special efforts at our Donation Festivals to raise funds first for the Children's Cot, and then for the Children's Pavilion. We hope they will all be as zealous in raising a fund to supply appliances needed by crippled and deformed children. A large proportion of the little ones who are treated for deformities in the Children's Pavilion are poor children, and many of them to correct the deformities need appliances that have to be adapted to each individual case. These are expensive, but the specialist in charge of this department cannot work effectively, unless these are supplied. Often deformed children can be benefitted if they receive treatment when young, who if neglected will become hopelessly crippled, and in many cases come upon the public for their support. To supply these needs we have started this fund, and we hope our former patrons will contribute as freely for this purpose as they have done to provide a Hospital and a cot for the little ones. Any fancy or useful articles will be gratefully received by Miss Wilder, and we trust all who have heretofore aided us will contribute to the Cripple Fund Table.

Thanks.

We are indebted to Mrs. E. F. Rowley for kind services in gratuitously printing slips for the use of the City Hospital.

Our New Matron.

We congratulate ourselves on having secured the services of Mrs. H. M. Tolhurst, who came to us on the 29th of September, to assume the duties of Matron of the City Hospital. Mrs. Tolhurst brings with her valuable practical knowledge, gained from past experience at the Ogontz School, near Philadelphia, where she has had domestic care, and acted as housekeeper and purchaser. For five seasons she has been housekeeper at the Hotel Kaaterskill, in the Catskill Mountains, where she has had the oversight of more than three hundred servants. We trust she will find her position here a pleasant one, and that she will long abide with us.

Miss Helen L. Gamwell, who for the past year has been Head Nurse in the Massachusetts General Hospital, at Boston, Mass., has been engaged as Superintendent of Nurses, to take the place of the retiring incumbent, Miss S. M. Lawrence.

Our needs at the Hospital are great, and the demands on the treasury are constant, and we are very grateful when friends appreciating our wants come forward voluntarily to aid us. Two friends have thus recently merited our thanks, the one by leaving ten dollars at the house of Mrs. Wm. H. Perkins, and the other five, at the Hospital. We are very grateful for every gift of this kind.

Died.

Died at the Rochester City Hospital Sept. 10,
William Sharks, aged 42 years.
Sept. 13—William James, aged 76.
Sept. 15—Minnie Roland, aged 25 years.
Sept. 18—Chas. J. Spence, aged 60 years.
Sept. 23—Frances Vick, aged 41 years.
Sept. 26—Randolph Ballard, aged 64 years.
Sept. 26—Of cerebral hemorrhage, Jonathan H. Childs, aged 60 years.
Sept. 29—Of cerebral hemorrhage, Ann Temperly, aged 66 years.

Cash Donations.

Mrs. C. Schmidt.....\$ 5 00
"Hospital bill" (donor unknown)..... 10 00
Mrs. W. H. PERKINS, Treas.

Donations for September.

Mr. Whitney—400 lbs. flour.
Mrs. Howard Osgood—Illustrated papers.
Mrs. Elmer Smith—Quantity of cards, books and toys for the children.
Alice Little and Mary Wellman—2 dolls dressed by themselves and baby clothes.
Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt—1 glass dish, caps, slippers and old cotton.
Mrs. David Gorton—Second-hand shirts.
Miss A. Mumford—Second-hand shoes, trousers, shirts, hose, cuffs, double-gown, waistcoat and second-hand dress.
Laura King—Second-hand shirt, old cotton and reading matter.
Mrs. Washington Gibbons—5 frock coats, 2 overcoats, 4 pairs of pants, 5 vests, slippers and bundle of old cotton.
Mrs. Thomas Chester—4 flannel shirts.

Receipts for the Review.

SEPTEMBER, 1890.

Mr. Menzo Van Voorhis	\$ 2 00
Mrs. Robert Johnson	1 00
Mrs. Chas. Lawrence, East Northfield. . .	50
Mr. John L. Stewart.....	62
George C. Buell & Co., adv.....	5 00
William Eastwood, adv.....	5 00
Gorton & McCabe, adv.....	5 00
Ira A. Lovejoy, adv.....	5 00
Mrs. A. L. Goddard Moscow.....	50
Mrs. J. B. Adams Geneseo.....	50
Rochester Savings Bank, adv.....	15 00
Miss M. M. S. Cronin.....	62
Mrs. Howard A. Smith.....	1 25
Mrs. H. G. Baker, Geneseo.....	1 00
Mrs. Andrew Willard, Geneseo.....	1 00
Rev. F. De. W. Ward, Geneseo.....	1 00
Mrs. Louis Hoard, Ogdensburg.....	1 00
Miss Mary I. Bliss, Yonkers.....	50
Miss Charlotte O. Piffard.....	50
Mr. A. Hamilton, Livonia Station	1 00
Mrs. A. B. Kimball, Haverhill.....	1 00
L. A. Jeffreys, adv.....	10 00
Mrs. Curtis Clarke, Boston.....	1 00

LYDIA RUMSEY,

179 Spring St.

Treasurer.

Hospital Report.

Number in Hospital Sept. 1.....	111
Number rec'd during month.....	76
Births	5
	192
Discharged during month	76
Deaths.....	8
Number remaining in Hospital Oct. 1..	108

193

To My Old Friend W. K. C. on His 80th Birthday.

BY C. T. BROOKS.

Old Friend!—but not Old Man!—oh no!
Whatever thoughtless boys may deem;
Although thy hair is white as snow,
The eyes with youthful springtime gleam.

Snow is not always winter; nay;
Oft, in mid-April, have I seen
The ground lie clad in white all day,
And still peeped through the vernal green.

And so, old friend! though years have fled
Since first we met—thou art not old!
Time has with silver crowned thy head,
And thy true heart is genuine gold.

They tell me, thou hast seen four score,
As men count mortal years—what then?
I scarcely deem, a decade more
Would range thee with the aged men.

Those eighty years, how slight a trace
Of thieving time they have to show!
They have not stolen from thy face
The bronze of health—the youthful glow.

Nature hath been a friend to thee,
And thou to her; and day by day
The joy hath been to watch the sea,
And feel its breath—the living spray.

But deeper sources have there been,
Whence thy firm health and strength have
sprung;
The fount of kindness within
Hath kept thy heart still fresh and young.

Still more, that cheerful faith of thine,
The childlike faith that sees in all,
In weal and woe, a hand divine,
And hears a heavenly Father's call,

That owns the human brotherhood,
'Mid sin and wrong believing's ill
That He who made the world is good,
And good shall triumph over ill.

This lowly, lofty faith hast thou
A sure and steadfast anchor found
In all the storms of life; and now
Thy age with sunny calm is crowned.

Thou know'st the heavenly helmsman true,
And with the Chart of Life for guide,
And Christ, the polar star in view,
Light cheers thy way at eventide.

In thee is true the prophet's word;
The pride of youth shall fail at length,
But they that wait upon the Lord
Shall in his paths renew their strength.

Thus far, old friend! have we sailed on
O'er time's mysterious, troubled deep,
And many a precious friend has gone,
Whose memory in our hearts we keep.

Still cleave we to that Heavenly Friend,
In whom both dead and living dwell,
And he will keep us to the end,
And we shall know that all is well.
Newport, April 11, 1882.

Contagious Diseases in Childhood.

The most common and important of such diseases are whooping-cough, measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria. They are all to be avoided if possible, and in relation to them the parent should guard the children from exposure. Maintain in them that degree of vigorous health which both lessens the liability to take the disease, and more readily triumph over it, if taken; and keep the house, from cellar to garret, and all its surroundings, as free as possible from all noxious miasms—mainly by absolute cleanliness, by free circulation of air, by unobstructed sunshine, and by a copious use of good disinfectants.

Though whooping-cough is seldom fatal, it is best to call in a physician, for he can lessen the severity of the paroxysms, shorten the term of the disease and prevent its running off into protracted and exhausting cough, as it too often does.

Measles are apt to be treated as a trifling affair, and, indeed, many parents purposely expose their children to the disease; but, owing to carelessness in treating it, more die of it than die of diphtheria or scarlet fever. Besides, it often leaves permanent harm behind. Though the disease is generally lighter in childhood, yet the susceptibility to it is much diminished in adult life.

Measles begin as a cold, with a running at the eyes and nose, and the rash in dark red spots, first seen on the face and forehead.

Scarlet fever commences with a sore throat, and the rash appears as a general redness of the skin, and shows itself first about the neck and chest.

Diphtheria begins with marked weakness, and the inflammation in the back part of the mouth soon has a peculiar smell, as of putrid meat.

In no case should either of these diseases be trusted to home treatment. While the physician looks after the care of the patient, the friends should actively co-operate in preventing the spread of the disease, not only in the whole matter of disinfection, but in completely isolating the child until the possibility of communicating the infection is over.

Some forms of ophthalmia (inflammation of the eyes) are very contagious, and may be communicated from child to child at school. Teachers should be on the lookout in this matter. It is mostly prevalent among the poor.

It would be well, at our public schools, during a period of infectious disease, the girls were cautioned about putting on each other's hoods and hats, and of frequent hugging and kissing. Infectious disease are often thus propagated.—*Youth's Companion*.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW

IS PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH BY

THE PUBLISHING COMMITTEE,

Mrs. MALTBY STRONG, Mrs. WM. H. PERKINS

Mrs. A. S. HAMILTON, Mrs. WM. E. HOYT

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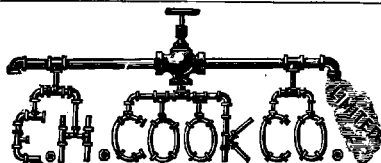
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Adopted January 5th, 1885.

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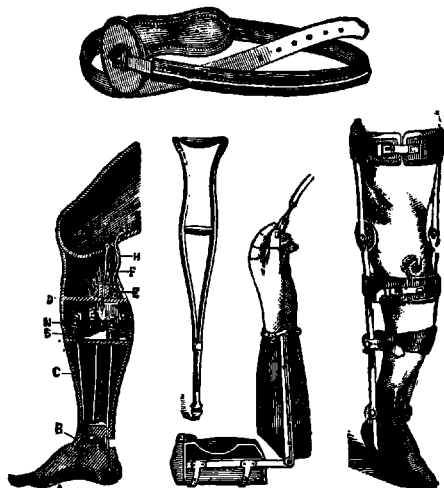
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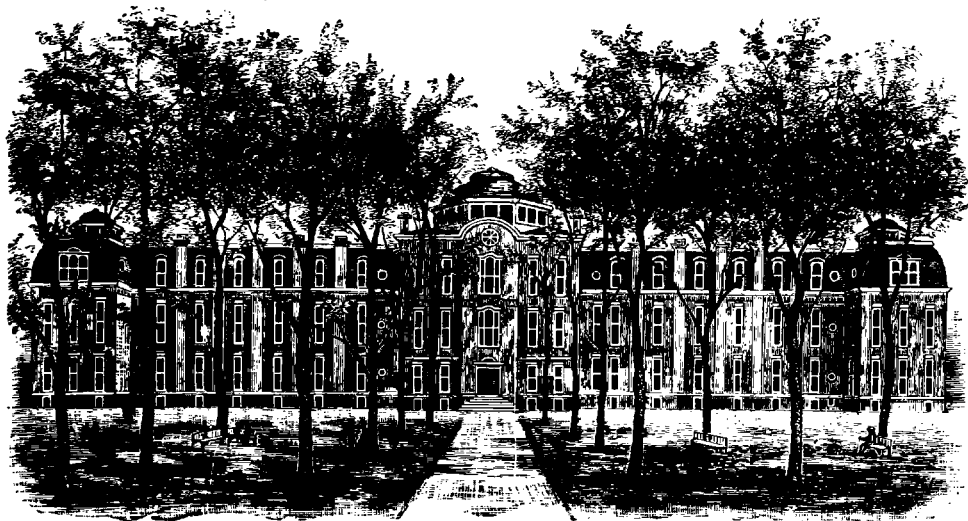
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THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.



DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF THE SICK AND SUFFERING

AT THE
ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

VOL. XXVII.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., NOVEMBER 15, 1890.

No. 47

Memorial Tributes

TO THE LATE

Mrs. Freeman Clarke

The Lady Managers of the Rochester City Hospital.

At the monthly meeting of the Managers of the City Hospital, held Monday, November 8d, 1890, the President, Mrs. William H. Perkins, announced the death of Mrs. Freeman Clarke, a beloved member of the Board. The following tribute to her memory, offered by Mrs. Maltby Strong, was adopted as embodying the sentiments of the Managers, and the Secretary was instructed to enter it on her minutes, and to furnish a copy to the bereaved family.

LADIES: We come together this afternoon with saddened hearts, for we have to-day paid our last tribute of respect to the memory of one of the oldest and most honored members of our Board; one whose wise counsels and generous impulses have long blessed this charity.

Mrs. Freeman Clarke was last with us at our

April meeting. For the few years past circumstances have prevented her attending our meetings as formerly, but her heart and purse have ever responded to our necessities.

Mrs. Clarke was early trained to care for the sick and suffering; her mother, Mrs. Levi Ward, being the first President of the "Female Charitable Society," the daughters were accustomed to minister to the afflicted.

After her marriage in 1833, Mrs. Clarke left Rochester, but in 1845 returned to the city and resumed her benevolent work. She again connected herself with the Charitable Society, and as Visitor, Directress, and since 1865 as Vice-President, has been closely identified with its interests, and often from her private purse relieved its beneficiaries. In 1876 she extended her sphere of usefulness by becoming a Manager of the City Hospital, in the success of which she was ever interested.

Her large experience, sympathetic nature, and liberal spirit have made her a most valuable member of our Board, and her lovely Christian character and gentle bearing have endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. In memory of a beloved grandchild, she has given annually \$200 for the support of a bed in the Children's Pavilion.

We, as a Board of Managers, would place on record our appreciation of her long continued acceptable services, and our sorrow at her removal; and to her bereaved family, now mourning the loss of a most devoted mother, we would extend our heartfelt sympathy, commending them to the tender care of the blessed Comforter.

November 3, 1890.

The Rochester Female Charitable Society.

At the annual meeting of the Rochester Female Charitable Society, held November 4, 1890, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted by the Board of Managers, and the secretary was instructed to send a copy to the bereaved family:

WHEREAS, Since last we met together death has invaded our Board of Managers and removed from our number our beloved Vice-President, Mrs. Freeman Clarke, the daughter of Mrs. Levi Ward, our first President; Therefore

Resolved, That we will ever hold in grateful hearts the memory of Mrs. Clarke's long continued, faithful and acceptable services as Visitor, Directress and Vice-President of the Rochester Female Charitable Society, an organization in which so many of her kindred, in by-gone days, have labored.

Resolved, That mid the business activities that cluster around our modern charities, we forget not those things that are lovely and of good report, but emulate our beloved sister in cultivating those gentler courtesies and Christian graces that were so strikingly illustrated in her life.

Resolved, That we offer to her bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and while we rejoice with them in the precious memories of their sainted mother, we trust, as they are passing through the deep waters, the Lord may hide them in His pavilion and that His banner over them may be love.

JANE H. ROBINSON, Secretary.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1890.

[From the Annual Report of the Secretary of the Rochester Female Charitable Society we make the following extract:]

In the review of the year our hearts are saddened by the thought of the vacancies death has made among us. On the 28th day of April last, Mrs. Dellon M. Dewey entered into rest. For twenty-six years she was a Directress of this society, always in her place if possible at the monthly meetings, and fulfilling her duties with marked faithfulness and gentle courtesy. In August Mr. William N. Sage, one of the incorporators of this charity, and President of the Board of Trustees, was suddenly called to lay down a life of great usefulness and widespread influence. On October 22d Mrs. Frederick Whittlesy passed away after a long life, rich in good deeds and loving service. She was one of the founders of the society and was its Treasurer in 1827, again in 1834, and from 1856 to 1862. From that time on she was an

Honorary Directress, and through members of her family who are actively connected with it, she always retained her interest in and sympathy with its work. On the day previous to our gathering Mrs. Freeman Clarke was laid to rest. A daughter of Mrs. Levi Ward, the first President of this organization, she always manifested an interest in its welfare, giving to it liberally of her means, and also in a quiet way relieving the sick and suffering brought to her attention through it. She became a Directress in 1860, and was elected First Vice-President in 1865, which office she held continuously until the time of her death. Shall not the lives of those, so full of faith and good works, inspire us with a new impulse and stronger purpose in the Master's service?

In Memoriam—Mrs. Freeman Clarke.

How rapidly our friends are leaving us,

"Fording the river, one by one.

Mrs. D. M. Dewey, Mrs. Frederick Whittlesy, and now Mrs. Freeman Clarke—a galaxy of noble women—they have rested "from their labors, and their works do follow them."

Once again have we been summoned to the hospitable abode where we have often gathered on festive occasions, where culture and refinement, wealth and Christian charity have created an ideal home, but they who gave to it its joy and gladness were not there to welcome us.

Silently, from the painted canvas the father of the household looked down upon the lifeless form of his beloved companion, who, for more than fifty years, had filled his home with sunshine. Enshrined by floral emblems the peaceful sleeper heeded not our presence.

The delicate smilax, the clinging ivy, the graceful maiden-hair, the fragrant roses and violets, and the rare orchids, were the fitting symbols of the womanly charms and Christian graces that clustered around the departed; the floral cross, the palm branch and the crown spoke of new joys in the heavenly home.

Meet it was that mid such surroundings the victor's pean should break the silence.

"Awake, my soul, in joyful lays,
And sing thy great Redeemer's praise,
He justly claims a song from thee;
His loving kindness, O! how free!"

Henrietta J. Clark, was cradled and early trained in a Christian household. Her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Levi Ward, were prominent and influential early settlers of Rochester, and closely identified with its religious and charitable development. Mrs. Levi Ward was one of the founders and the first President of our mother charity, the Rochester Female Charitable Society, and most of our early benevolent organizations have numbered among their founders and officers members of Mrs. Ward's family. The names of Ward, Smith; Selden and Clarke are associated with all that was best, in the early social, literary, charitable and religious history of Rochester.

Mrs. Freeman Clarke was born in Bergen, in 1814, and removed to Rochester with her parents in 1819. She was married in 1838, and

for a time resided in Albion, but returned to Rochester in 1845. The mother of a large family of little ones, she still found time for benevolent work, and was long an officer in the Rochester Female Charitable Society, the Rochester Orphan Asylum, the Home for the Friendless, and the Board of Lady Managers of the City Hospital.

Not alone for her charitable work will Mrs. Clarke be remembered by this community. In her beautiful home she welcomed not only her kindred and friends, but when public associations visited our city she entertained them with a gracious hospitality most cheering to her guests.

Surrounded by all the appointments of a luxurious home, a favorite among her large family circle, accustomed to mingle in the most refined and cultivated society of our city, and our national capital, she retained a simplicity of manner, a genuine womanliness, and an unostentatious bearing that revealed the true nobility of her heart, and charmed all who came in contact with her. The humble and the lowly idolized her, and she responded to their needs. Many orphans and widows have been blessed by her bounty, and many a saddened life brightened by her benefactions.

Her death occurred on the morning of October 30th, and the funeral services were held at her late residence on Alexander street, on November 3rd. The interment was private, her kindred officiating as bearers.

H. S. T.

Gathering Home.

They're gathering homeward from ev'ry land,
One by one! one by one!
As their weary feet touch the shining strand,
Yes, one by one!
They rest with the Saviour, they wait their crown,
Their travel-stained garments are all laid down,
They wait the white raiment the Lord shall prepare
For all who the glory with Him shall share.

REF.—Gath'ring home! gath'ring home!
Fording the river one by one!
Gath'ring home! gath'ring home!
Yes, one by one!

Before they rest they pass thro' the strife,
One by one! one by one!
Thro' the waters of death they enter life,
Yes, one by one!
To some are the floods of the river still,
As they ford on their way to the heavenly hill;
The waves to others run fiercely and wild,
Yet they reach the home of the undefiled.

We too must come to the river side,
One by one! one by one!
We are nearer its waters each eventide,
Yes, one by one!
We can hear the noise of the dashing stream,
Oft now and again, thro' our life's deep dream;
Sometimes the dark floods all the banks overflow,
Sometimes in ripples and small waves go.

Oh, Jesus, Redeemer, we look to Thee,

One by one! one by one!

We lift up our voices tremblingly,

Yes, one by one!

The waves of the river are dark and cold,
But we know the place where our feet may hold;

O Thou who didst pass through the deepest midnight,

Now guide us, and send us the staff and light.

The Twenty-Seventh Annual Report of the Rochester City Hospital.

To the Ladies of the Charitable Society:

The following is an abstract of the principal events of the year in the history of the Rochester City Hospital. These facts have, most of them at least, been clearly and skillfully presented each month in the pages of the HOSPITAL REVIEW, by its accomplished editor. The paper, since its foundation, has exercised a wide-spread influence, and given a large amount of information with regard to our institution. We hope that its influence will increase, and its usefulness become still greater with the growth of its subscription list.

The past year has been marked by several important changes in the appearance of the Hospital grounds. For many months the builders have been at work on the Troup street side of the house. The first building completed is the steam laundry, which is full of the most approved machinery for doing the large and increasing amount of Hospital work in a more rapid and economical manner than ever before. This laundry, being placed so near to the main building, has enabled the Trustees to have all the boilers used in heating the Hospital placed in the laundry basement. This change had long been wished for. Only experienced hands are employed in the laundry, and we are proud of the success that has crowned the efforts of the Laundry Committee of ladies. The patients occupying the private rooms appreciate the advantage of having their work done here, instead of being obliged to send it away. A special day in the week is devoted to this finer class of work.

The next building, and one not yet completed, but rapidly making progress, is for the performance of surgical operations. The use of this building is anticipated with the greatest eagerness by the surgeons, whose work in the past has been rendered difficult by unsatisfactory light and surroundings. Besides the receiving and recovering rooms, it will contain, when finished, two fine operating rooms, filled with the latest appliances of modern surgery. The building is a free gift from one whose modesty prevents identification.

Within a few days past the Hospital has sustained an irreparable loss in the death of Mrs. Freeman Clarke. She was interested in the institution from its foundation, and at the time of her death had been a member of its Board of Managers for many years. Her interest in its welfare was always active, and her

counsel was of the highest value. When the Children's Pavilion was being furnished and made ready for its small occupants, Mrs. Clarke supplied many of the things necessary for the comfort of the little sufferers, and each year since that time she has supported, by an annual gift, a free bed, in memory of her little grandchild, Freeman Clarke Webb.

In the past year the Hospital has lost, by death, another true friend, who has shown his interest in its work and confidence in its management by leaving a legacy to help its further usefulness. This gift of Mr. Barry came at a time when it seemed best to introduce the Edison Incandescent light into the building. The Trustees had been wishing to have this done for some time, but it did not seem best to incur a debt for the purpose. Now, we are glad to say, that the work of putting the light in is about completed, and the Hospital family is enjoying its new method of illumination. There has been enough also from this gift to help largely toward building a new house, to protect the large supply of ice that it is necessary for the Hospital to be supplied with for its many needs. The old ice house had fallen into ruin, and was unsightly, as well as unsafe. This new house was built under the supervision of Mr. Wickes, which is a guarantee of its complete adaptation to the purposes for which it is designed. A grateful patient is doing a deed of kindness by putting into the very best sanitary condition two bath rooms on the women's side of the building. They are to be tiled, fitted with porcelain tubs, and entirely new fixtures throughout, making the shabby old rooms into two new ones, easy to care for. While we are thanking this good friend for her generosity, we want to express our gratitude to all our friends and helpers, for they are many and faithful. The ladies of the "Parent Stem," and the several "Twigs," by their sewing societies, have helped all departments of the house in most substantial and acceptable ways, from the tiny baby clothes to larger and equally necessary articles. The time approaches for these pleasant meetings to begin for the coming season, and we trust each one is ready, that our shelves may be kept as well filled as they have been for the past three years. Do all know that this was Miss Lois Whitney's thought, and that she was an active worker in this way to the time of her death?

The young ladies of the Flower Mission have been constant to their undertaking, and each week a sweet bouquet, with a cheery word from the giver, has made brighter the Hospital life for many a sufferer. We thank the young ladies, but we know that they have been more repaid by the consciousness of their good deeds than they can be by any words of gratitude from us. We claim the Press to be always our friend, and we thank its representatives for their attentions, knowing that we can rely upon them in the future.

In the Training School for nurses work never flags, and the young women are to be most highly commended for their faithful discharge of duties, oftentimes hard and distasteful ones to perform. Nine nurses have been graduated

in the past year, and given diplomas to show that they have satisfactorily completed their course of two years, are esteemed fitted to carry on their noble profession and are deserving of the confidence of the public. They are Miss Bush, Miss Evershed, Miss Gardiner, Miss Hood, Miss Helen Hood, Miss Jones, Miss May, Mrs. Nisbet and Miss Swain. Our great wish now is for a nurse's home, on or near the Hospital grounds, where the tired girls can go when off duty, and be away from the depressing scenes of sickness and suffering, and so be free from the necessary restraint of a Hospital atmosphere. Will not someone help us to accomplish this design, the object of which is rapidly growing to be a necessity? Other hospitals have found this need so great that in building their homes they have made them, it seems to us, unnecessarily luxurious. We should be contented with a simple, healthful retreat, and we trust that someone who appreciates what a hospital nurse's life is will, before long, help us to make this much needed home a reality. Miss Lawrence, who has been at the head of the Training School for over three years, has been obliged to leave us, and we deeply regret the impairment of health, which is the cause of her action. Her work in the institution has been of the highest order, and most conscientiously performed through all the many perplexities of her position. We wish for her speedy recovery, and hope that some other institution may benefit in the future by her experience. We have asked Miss Gamwell to take the place Miss Lawrence has resigned. She is a graduate of Smith College, and of the Training School for Nurses connected with the Massachusetts General Hospital, in Boston, in which institution she filled the very responsible position of Head Nurse.

Before leaving this subject, it may be well to state that, in the past year, the nurses have received between thirty and forty lectures and two quizzes from members of the staff of Physicians and Surgeons, fifty lessons and quizzes from the Superintendent of Nurses, besides six examinations on the subjects of bandaging, poulticing, baths, counter-irritants, &c., and they also have received fifty-seven lessons in massage.

Another department of the household is fortunate in having for its head a lady whose valuable experience has fitted her to preside over even so large a family as the Hospital's. Although Mrs. Tollhurst has been with us but a few weeks, she has made her presence felt in most favorable ways for the interest of the institution, and we trust that she feels the Rochester City Hospital to be her home.

We are glad to say that Mrs. Hallet and Mrs. Converse, who have worked so long and so faithfully, for the welfare of all connected with the house, are still with us, and they are, as of old, true to their many duties.

As is already known, the debt on the Children's Pavilion has been entirely paid off. This has been done mainly by the work of quite young people of Rochester, with valuable help from children in the towns near to us. The next work for these willing hands must be

to establish a fund for the crippled and deformed. A large proportion of the patients in the Children's Pavilion are those needing a brace for a weakened limb, or, maybe, a plaster jacket for a little back that can only be held up by artificial means. These appliances have to be shaped and adjusted for each individual case, making them of the greatest comfort and service to the wearer. At the same time, they are very costly. Dr. Weigel, whose specialty lies in this department, is confident that many little children of this city, who need help of this sort, could be made more comfortable for life if they were only placed under treatment while they are young, and he wishes, as we do, that parents would not delay in bringing their children to the Pavilion after the first manifestation of deformity. Will not our interested friends visit the wards in this building, and see what a happy family they will find there, and then help on this fund for the little cripples, who are being so tenderly cared for.

The work in the Free Out Patient Department in the Magne-Jewell Memorial Building grows each day, and, in consequence, it adds to the yearly expenses of the Hospital. Patients are treated every day but Sunday, and as an example of the numbers who apply, Dr. Wheelock Rider gave 124 treatments in the month of September. All cases in this Out Patient Department are treated free of expense to the individual, and many of the applicants have required months of attention. The following physicians give their time in caring for these patients: Dr. Wheelock Rider, Dr. Rose, Dr. Jones, Dr. Mulligan, Dr. Bradley, Dr. Mandeville, Dr. Roseboom, Dr. Weigel and Dr. Ogden Backus. The help of a nurse in this department is of great service to the physicians, as well as a benefit to herself, and the expressions of gratitude from those under treatment have been pleasant for her to receive.

Although the institution is called the Rochester City Hospital, it is hardly the name it deserves to bear, as its support is chiefly from private subscriptions. The City pays a stated amount on each patient it sends to the Hospital. In the past year, ending September 30th, only 183 patients out of 1,081 treated were sent by the City. 329 adults and children have been cared for entirely free, no money being received for them from any source for the 13,696 days that they were in the Hospital. No case, which is a proper one for a hospital for the sick, has ever been refused because the person was too poor to pay the small amount asked for board and treatment.

Our Donation time is coming, and on the first Thursday and Friday of December we hope to welcome an unusually large number of generous visitors. As the Hospital grows, and becomes all the time of more importance, the demand upon the treasury is necessarily greater, so that we depend upon our old time friends, and wish for many new ones to give us a generous donation, and so to encourage us in this never ending task of caring for the sick and suffering.

SUSAN R. HOYT,

Corresponding Secretary for the Board of Managers of the Rochester City Hospital.

Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Rochester City Hospital From Oct. 1, 1889, to Oct. 1, 1890.

RECEIPTS.

To balance October 1, 1889.....	\$ 511 10
To amount received county and towns:	
Monroe county.....	\$ 222 29
County towns.....	222 88
Orleans county.....	94 58
Wayne county.....	12 58
Ontario county.....	62 01
Livingston county.....	15 71
Butler.....	8 00
Rose.....	27 14
	665 19
To amount received city patients, July 1, 1889, to July 1, 1890.....	4,579 15
To amount received donations and volunteer subscriptions:	
Kirmess.....	\$ 8,039 93
Subscriptions.....	7,921 15
Endowed beds.....	200 00
Annual subscriptions.....	25 00
Donations, etc.....	230 13
Kirmess.....	67 15
	16,473 36
To amount received interest on investments	
Endowment fund.....	1,988 72
To amount received cash borrowed:	
Towers Bank.....	\$14,927 07
Memorial Fund.....	500 00
	15,427 07
To amount rec'd all other sources:	
Paying patients.....	\$15,881 71
Sundries.....	26 89
	15,908 60
	\$55,248 19

EXPENDITURES.

By amount paid salaries, etc.....	\$11,795 57
By amount paid provisions:	
Groceries.....	\$4,170 66
Butter.....	1,667 29
Eggs.....	931 04
Milk.....	2,821 33
Meat.....	5,084 40
Fish.....	417 45
Flour.....	721 50
Crackers.....	57 94
Ice.....	827 53
	16,697 19
By amount paid fuel and lights:	
Gas.....	\$ 1,246 54
Coal.....	3,481 86
Wood.....	28 00
	4,306 40
To amount paid medicine and medical supplies:	
Medicines.....	\$ 1,744 67
Medical supplies.....	1,201 15
Liquor.....	281 70
	3,227 52
By amount paid furnishing, etc:	
Furnishing.....	\$ 2,189 62
Matron's items.....	118 96
Crochery.....	214 78
Steam Laundry.....	251 54
	2,774 90
To amount paid ordinary repairs:	
Plumbing.....	\$ 455 75
Painting.....	727 23
Carpenter work.....	408 24
Elevator ex.....	192 76
Steam Boilers.....	132 55
Mason Work.....	124 06
	2,085 59
By amount paid all other purposes:	
Paper, printing, etc.....	\$ 48 54
Insurance.....	100 40
Telephone.....	48 00
Pump.....	57 58
Motor.....	5 00
Grass cutting.....	62 25
Hemlock water.....	209 63
Holly water.....	108 42
Street assessment, 3 years.....	110 94

By amount paid all other purposes:		
Sundries.....	\$ 130 20	938 94
Bills Payable.....		\$41,771 11
		18,467 56
		\$55,238 67
By balance Oct. 1, 1890.....		9 52
		\$55,248 19

MRS. W. H. PERKINS, Treasurer.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., NOVEMBER 15, 1890.

Donation Festival.

Through the successful intervention of kind friends, the Managers of the City Hospital have secured the use of the new Government Building, at the corner of North Fitzhugh and Church streets, for their approaching Donation Festival, on Thursday and Friday, the 4th and 5th of December.

The opening of the new government building is an event in which every citizen of Rochester is interested, and as the house warming is for the benefit of one of our most popular charities, we trust our citizens will make it a splendid success.

Every year the scope of the Hospital work is broadening, and every year greater demands are made on the Hospital treasury to meet the requirements of advancing medical and surgical science.

The annual report of the Secretary, to which we would call especial attention, indicates the work and needs of the Hospital, and we hope the response will be hearty and liberal.

No pains will be spared to make the festival attractive to the aged and the young. The apartments are so numerous and capacious that there will be room for a much more varied programme than has ever before been offered on a similar occasion. There will be afternoon and evening entertainments, and dancing for the young in the evening.

The refreshment tables laden with the luxuries and delicacies of the season will

be spread on the first story of the building.

On Thursday, the 4th of December, the German ladies and those of the Universalist, St. Paul's, Brick, Christ, St. Peter's, St. Andrew's and the Third Presbyterian churches will receive their friends, and on Friday, the 5th, those of the Plymouth, Unitarian, First, Second and Park Avenue Baptist, First Presbyterian and Central churches.

The Fancy table will be in charge of Mrs. James C. Hart, and Mrs. William E. Hoyt. Mrs. William S. Kimball, will preside at the Flower table; Mrs. Arthur S. Hamilton will dispense the candy; Mrs. Myron Adams will receive visitors at the Dolls' Fair; Mrs. Clark Johnston will receive and distribute the Mite boxes; Miss Clara Wilder will have charge of the Museum and Freak Show and also of the Smoking Room, and the receipts from her department will be given to the Cripples Fund. Mrs. Henry G. Danforth hopes to be liberally patronized as Post Mistress; Mrs. F. B. Bishop, and Miss Margaret Wright will have charge of games; Miss Julia Robinson and Bessie Backus will refresh their patrons with nice lemonade.

The dancing will be in the third story. We heard whisperings of other attractions which will be duly noticed in our city papers.

The Treasurer hopes to welcome all her old patrons and many new ones, and the Treasurer of the REVIEW desires all whose subscriptions are now due, or will soon be so, to renew them at the Donation Festival.

NEW YORK, October 27th, 1890.

To Treasurer Rochester City Hospital:

I enclose check for bill of Hospital, and also include \$50 as a donation.

I shall always feel the most kindly interest in the welfare of the Hospital and of its excellent staff.

I would like to be remembered to Dr. Brown and the Matron who were very kind.

Yours Truly,

FRANCIS FORBES.

Fund for Crippled Children.

Within the past year, as the readers of the Review will remember, we have started a "Cripple's Fund," for the purpose of enlarging the scope of work in the Children's Pavilion. The generous contributions of a few kind friends, have enabled us to accomplish quite a little in the way of treating deformities in children, and the results obtained encourage us to continue this good work. We desire to be in a position to give the benefit of special treatment to a class of children, who are sometimes allowed to become hopelessly crippled, either through the lack of means of the parents or ignorance of what can really be done by proper and systematic treatment. To accomplish this we require an amount of money to be devoted entirely to this purpose, and we feel justified in calling upon our friends, especially the young people, to make an effort to establish a fund sufficiently large to enable us to offer the advantages of our pavilion to all who need it. In view of the importance of this branch of our work, we would be pleased to have some of our friends take an especial interest in it, and assist us in any way that may suggest itself.

In order to stimulate contributors to become *personally* interested in this work, we have decided to confer the following privileges:

A contribution of fifty dollars, at one time, shall entitle the donor to place a crippled child in the pavilion for treatment for three months.

The payment of one hundred dollars, shall confer a similar privilege for six months.

The payment of two hundred dollars at one time, will be considered as an endowment of a bed for one year, and entitle the donor, to the above privilege for a corresponding period.

At the coming Donation Festival, there will be a Department for the Fund for

Crippled Children, in charge of Miss Clara Wilder, who will gratefully receive any gifts for the fund.

The Hospital Inmates.

We visited the Hospital on the afternoon of November 4th, and found nineteen under treatment in the Male Medical Ward, four of whom were confined to their cots. Two of these were phthisis patients, one had some brain trouble, and another had a complication of diseases, involving the heart, liver and kidneys. Other patients had phthisis, Bright's disease, rheumatism, diabetes, general debility and spinal trouble. Five were convalescing from typhoid, and three, recovered from typhoid fever, had just been dismissed.

Of the fifteen inmates of the Female Medical Ward, one was aged and infirm, another had acute tonsillitis, two were afflicted with Bright's disease, two had some trouble with the heart, others were being treated for rheumatism, debility and phthisis.

Four of the ten patients in the Female Surgical Department were confined to their beds. Two of these were recovering from laparotomy and one was preparing for it; the fourth had had dead bone removed from her back. A woman who had sprained her wrist, by falling down stairs at the Livingston, was doing well and her bandages had been removed; a woman convalescing from fractured hip was walking about without a crutch; another was recovering from a surgical operation. A patient afflicted with epileptic fits was stronger and able to do light work, as was also a convalescing paralytic patient. A young woman who had an ulcer on her leg, that prevented her walking when she first came to the Hospital, was able to go about without her cane.

Ten of the twenty-one inmates of the Male Surgical Ward kept their cots. The nurse said to us that the buzz saw and the railroads were responsible for many of the

accident cases in this ward. One man had a diseased hip, three had fractured their legs, one had fallen and injured his spine, another had a fractured jaw, five men had their hands injured by the cars and two by buzz saws, one had had his hand blown off while blasting, and a boy's face had been burnt by heat from a furnace; one patient had an ulcerated leg.

In the Maternity Ward were five mothers, five babies and three waiting patients.

Surgical Work.

On the 1st of October the patrol wagon brought in a woman with broken back, and an operation was performed for a fractured jaw. On the 2d a plaster jacket was put on a child and the patrol wagon brought in a man whose thumb required amputation, and a woman who had injured her wrist. On the 3d a man came in who had injured his wrist, and there was an accident case where a toe had been cut. On the 4th the patrol wagon brought in a woman who had been poisoned. On the 7th a boy's leg was operated upon for dead bone. On the 8th there was an operation for some trouble with the ankle, and also another for a broken jaw. On the 9th a boy's eye was operated upon. On the 10th laparotomy was performed and two patients were examined under the influence of ether. On the 11th was another case of laparotomy. On the 13th there was an operation for diseased bone. On the 14th a finger was amputated and there were two other surgical operations; another took place on the 15th. On the 17th the patrol wagon brought in a man whose rib and head were injured. Laparotomy was performed on the 18th, and on the 19th two patients were examined under the influence of ether. On the 20th one man came in whose thumb had been amputated and another who had a fractured leg, and a cast was taken of a deformed foot. On the 21st there was an accident case with internal injuries. On the 23d a club

foot was operated upon. On the 24th a portion of a rib was removed, and a child's eye was removed. On the 25th there was a surgical operation on a woman and a piece of bone was removed from a hand where the thumb had been torn off by a buzz saw; there was also an Alexandrian operation. On the 26th there was another accident case where the thumb was injured by a buzz saw. On the 27th there were two accident cases, one where a hand had been blown off while the man was blasting, and another where a boy's face had been burned by heat from a furnace. On the 28th there was another buzz saw accident, where a hand had been partly torn off. Laparotomy was performed on the 29th and another surgical operation on a woman.

The Out Patient Department.

In October in the Eye Department there were 111 visits and 4 in the Ear Department; 1 operation was performed on the eye. In the General Surgical Department there were 50 patients and 2 operations, the amputation of a thumb and the removal of a dermoid cyst.

Nine new patients made 15 visits to the Department of General Medicine, and 8 old ones made 13 visits, making a total of 17 patients and 28 visits. 25 prescriptions were given.

Announcement.

We desire to call attention to the fact that deformities are treated in the Out-Patient Department. The surgeon in charge may be consulted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 12 A. M. This is intended for people unable to pay a physician, and no charge is made except for actual disbursements, when special appliances are required.

We would request all who send donations to our refreshment tables on Donation Day, to accompany their gifts with their cards or names written in full.

The Children's Pavilion.

Come with us, dear children, this afternoon and look in upon the little folks. You all know Max Kraus, who has been with us several years. Sometimes you have found him wearing a plaster jacket and a jury mast, sometimes going about with a crutch or cane, sometimes bright and cheerful in spite of his many infirmities, but to-day he feels nauseated and is reclining on the outside of his bed, with his crutch beside him. He does not feel so well now as he did in the summer. He takes cold so easily he cannot go out of doors much, and he has been reading about Bonaparte and Blucher till his eyes ache, and now he is resting. Everyone who visits the Hospital becomes interested in Max, he is so patient and grateful for all that is done for him. He has a curvature of the spine and a diseased hip. Near by is little Anna Wile. She is not a very attractive looking child, for her head and ears are covered with ugly sores. She has eczema, but we hope she will be cured of it while she remains in the Children's Pavilion. On another bed, in the Boys Ward, is Willie Behnke, thirteen years old; he comes from Kendall. Three years ago he fell and injured his leg and the bone has become diseased. He keeps his bed, but he looks bright and happy as he blows his soap bubbles. His little playfellow, who sits by his bedside, is Willie Reus, 13 years old, who has a diseased hip. On the opposite side of the ward is a new patient, Cleve. Nellis, 15 years old. He comes from North Parma, and has been at the Pavilion two weeks. He has a club foot and has had an operation which we hope will straighten it. Bert. Averell, a sweet, patient little boy, keeps his bed all the time. He has a diseased hip. The little baby child playing on the floor in the Girls Ward came to the Hospital with his mother, who has since died. He is waiting for some kind woman to adopt him. Do you not know

of some home where a little baby brother would bring sunshine? That little boy in the cot, who is crying all the time, is a new patient. See what a flat looking head he has. It does not seem as if there was much room to hold his brains, and his neck appears very weak. If you try to have him sit up in bed his head drops down. Poor little fellow, we hope some one can help him.

We love when we visit the Pavilion to think of all the dear children who have helped to build it, and of the lovers of children who have added their gifts. There seem to be memorial offerings, and thank offerings, and Easter gifts all over its walls, and now we hope the same dear children, who have built the Pavilion, and many new friends will aid us in raising a fund to supply appliances for the crippled children who are to be helped within it.

You know, dear children, if you want a pair of new shoes your mother takes you down town to the shoe store and tries on shoes till she gets a pair to fit you, and does not have to pay more than two or three dollars for a nice pair, but if some of our crippled children want shoes they might go to every shoe store in town to buy them and could not find what would suit them. So a special pair has to be made, sometimes with straps and braces, sometimes with very thick soles and one shoe different from the other. Shoes of this kind cost as much as three or four pairs of your nicest shoes. Most of the children who come to our Pavilion are poor children and cannot buy such appliances as are needed for cripples, and unless you or some kind friends supply them there is not much use in trying to help them. To meet just such wants as these we are raising the Cripples Fund, and every child must bring some offering to the Cripples Fund on Donation Day. Then, if you know any poor child who is deformed, you can tell its mother about the Children's Pavilion and have it go there, and perhaps it can be helped.

"Beautiful Roses for Ward Patients."

What messengers of love and gladness were these "beautiful roses" to some of our invalids! How eagerly they welcomed them! How tenderly the fragrant flowers whispered to the afflicted ones of the thoughtful kindness of friends who, in the midst of their own sorrow and desolation, remembered the secluded ones. The flowers themselves had been tributes of affection to one who had entered where sorrow and sickness never come, and her children in their bereavement, thoughtful of the suffering ones in the Hospital Wards, sent these floral offerings to cheer their saddened hearts.

Like the fragrance from these "beautiful roses," but more abiding, is the memory of the precious one to whom they were offered. Rochester in its early days was blessed with a band of noble Christian women who left their impress on its society, and to-day we feel the moulding influence of their characters.

They are not dead *to us*, they still live on, and through our charities, which they founded, they speak to us. We star their names and retain them on our lists of officers, while they themselves are shining more brightly than ever, in their heavenly home, even "as the stars for ever and ever." They live too in their children, and their children's children, on whom, in departing, their mantles fall, and many of our present helpers are ours because these noble women, whom we call dead, have lived.

When we first entered into charitable work in Rochester, as Secretary of the Rochester Orphan Asylum, more than thirty years ago, Mrs. Whittlesey's generous sympathy and kindly aid stimulated our wavering steps, and encouraged us to walk in paths that have brought us through green pastures and beside still waters. How often, at the monthly meetings of the Rochester Female Charitable Society, she

opened her house to welcome its Board of Officers, of which she was long the Treasurer, and to which she has given a Trustee and most faithful Visitors. The Church Home has shared her motherly care, and now through her children she is ministering to our Hospitals.

The "beautiful roses" have faded, but the remembrance of the loving thoughtfulness abides, and the memory of the sainted woman, whose generous impulses ever prompted her to Christian activities, should be enshrined in the hearts of those who follow in her footsteps, as they seek through our public charities to elevate and bless the needy ones of Rochester.

The Training School.

Miss Lawrence, our former Superintendent of Nurses, has during the past month left us, and is now seeking rest and invigoration at her home in Northfield. We trust she will speedily regain her wonted vigor and in some responsible position accomplish as good work as she has achieved in our Hospital.

Our present Superintendent of Nurses, Miss H. L. Gamwell, a graduate of Smith College, has been head nurse at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, and has just entered on her labors here. She comes to us highly endorsed, and we doubt not will prove a most valuable acquisition to our institution.

Five evenings in the week Miss Gamwell has a class for the nurses, and uses Clara Weeks' Text book for Nurses.

Miss Evershed gives lessons in massage every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

On Saturday evening there is a lecture from one of the Hospital staff.

Fancy Articles.

Any articles designed for the Fancy table may be sent to Mrs. James C. Hart, 92 Plymouth Avenue, or Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt, 181 Spring street.

Cash Donations.

Francis Forbes, New York.....	\$ 50 00
Cash	1 00
	<hr/> \$ 51 00

For Cripples Fund.

Edna Garson, }	2 26
Nellie Palmer, }	
Jennie Crowell, }	
Irene Myers, }	53
Hugh, Eric and Mary Moore.....	
Cash	13
Interest	3 82

	\$ 6 74
Previously acknowledged.....	313 81
	<hr/> \$ 320 55

Donation on Bills.

Seabury & Johnson.....	\$ 2 00
Wm. T. Fox	7 43
	MRS. W. H. PERKINS, Treas.

Receipts for the Review

FOR OCTOBER 1890.

Miss E. O. Howland, Newark, N. Y., 50 cts; Miss Marion L. Raymond, Boston, 50 cts; Mrs. E. W. Wheelock, Chelsea, 50 cts; Mrs. M. C. Perkins, Castile, 50 cts; Huyler, adv., \$5.00; Charles E. Morris, adv., \$5.00; Salter Brothers, adv., \$5.00; John A. Seel, adv., \$5.00; Miss Laura L. Janes, Geneseo, 50 cts.—By Treasurer. Mrs. D. C. Becker, Fairport, \$3.00.—By Mrs. Converse.

Dr. W. B. Jones, 75 cts; Mrs. Bailey Bartlett, Orange, 50 cts.—By Mrs. Terry.

It will be conferring a great favor upon the Treasurer of the REVIEW, if persons attending the Donation will kindly pay their subscriptions for the paper at that time.

LYDIA RUMSEY, Treas.

179 Spring Street.

Hospital Report.

Number in Hospital October 1.....	108
Received during month.....	81
Births	3
	<hr/> 192
Discharged during month.....	74
Deaths	8
Number remaining in Hospital Nov. 1.	110
	<hr/> 192

Articles designed for the Refreshment tables may be sent to the government buildings on Donation Days, where ladies will be in charge to receive them.

Donations for October.

Mrs. Wells Betts, Geneva—New bed quilt and second hand children's clothing.

The Golden Chain Circle of King's Daughters—Several bibs.

Mrs. Alfred Wright, D. W. Beach—Reading matter.

Herbert Sheldon—Grapes and flowers.

Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt—Hand-mirror, old flannel, pair of boots, wash bowl, toilet cushion towel rack.

Mrs. A. S. Mumford—Second-hand clothing.

Mrs. H. F. Huntington—Second-hand shirts,

Mrs. Sampson, 40 Hickory St. —12 books.

Mrs. A. S. Hamilton—Quantity of second-hand clothing.

Miss Mary Silliman—Harp'r's Bazaar.

Mrs. Thomas Chester—Old cotton.

Mrs. Geo. H. Ellwanger—2 baskets of grapes.

Mrs. J. H. Brewster—Stencil plate.

Baby Twig—10 towels.

Mrs. W. H. Perkins—Grapes.

Mrs. Samuel Wilder—Quantity of reading matter.

Mrs. Daniel Talcott Hunt—Quantity of Harp'r's and Frank Leslie's.

Misses Whittlesey—Beautiful roses for ward patients.

Mrs. Frederick Cook—Quantity of German illustrated papers.

Mrs. M Strong—2 books for the library.

Mrs. N. Levison—Quantity of baby clothes, (15 dresses, 3 pinning blankets, 4 shirts.)

Mrs. A. D. Fish, Morristown, N. J.—21 ea-side novels and 22 copies of Architect and Builders Edition of Scientific American.

Mrs. A. P. Little—2 dozen copies of Jury.

Mrs. Geo. Ellwanger—Basket of pears and old cotton.

From Flower Table at Industrial School Donation—2 large boxes of flowers.

Died.

At Rochester City Hospital October 1, of phthisis, Charles Anderson.

October 3, from injuries by cars, Lena McVain.

October 19, Wm. Stoeppler, aged 43 years.

October 19, Walter Smith, aged 22 years.

October 20, J. D. Vosburg, aged 69 years.

October 22, of Tubercular Meningitis, Elmer Donalds, aged 3 years.

October 24, of Cardiac Disease, Conrad Buckterkirch, aged 40 years.

October 25, of General Paresis, George Tiltonson, aged 48 years.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW

IS PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH BY

THE PUBLISHING COMMITTEE,

MRS. MALTBY STRONG, MRS. WM. H. PERKINS

MRS. A. S. HAMILTON, MRS. WM. E. HOYT

TERMS—City, in advance, including postage, 62 cts.
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Subscriptions for *The Review*, and all Letters containing Money, to be sent to Miss Lydia Rumsey, Treasurer, No. 179 Spring Street.

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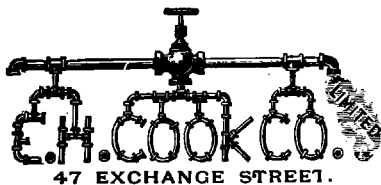


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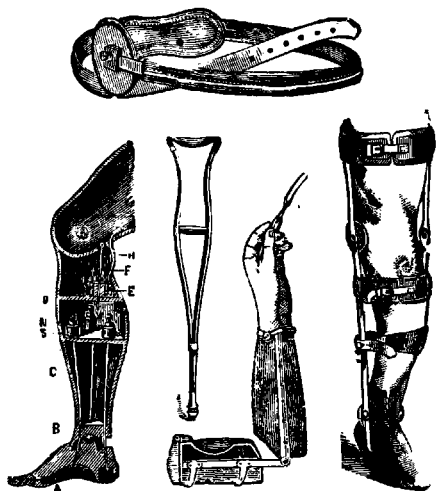
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THE HOSPITAL REVIEW



DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF THE SICK AND SUFFERING
AT THE
ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

VOL. XXVII.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., DECEMBER 22, 1890.

No 5

The Hospital Donation.

Never before, since the City Hospital has appealed to our citizens through its Donation Festivals, have so many classes of our citizens responded to its call.

The public officials who secured for us the use of the new government building, the members of the legal profession who drew crowds to the United States Court Room, the business men who served on the jury and in the Pickwick trial, the matrons and maidens who presided at the refreshment tables and in the fancy rooms, the young people who took part in the dramatic entertainments, the 16,000 school children who brought their willing offerings, the pets of our nurseries who figured in the House that Jack Built, and in the Children's Fruit Booth,—these all labored in the same harvest field, binding rich sheaves for the City Hospital.

The festival involved a great amount of labor, as the numerous apartments suggested vast possibilities. The weather was most propitious, and a desire to see the new building attracted many to Charity's Banqueting Hall. The Treasurer's

report records the financial result of the reception.

The trial of Bardell vs. Pickwick opened the festival on Wednesday evening and closed it on Saturday evening, and between these entertainments there were all sorts of amusements and attractions to meet the varied tastes of our visitors. The building was tastefully decorated by Winfred Smith, with gay bunting and the flags of all nations, and by F. Schlegel, with palms and foliage plants. Meyering's Band supplied the music and added greatly to the enjoyment of the guests.

The future postoffice afforded ample room for the refreshment tables, where, on Thursday, the German ladies and those of the Universalist, Third Presbyterian, Brick, St. Paul's, Central, Christ, St. Peter's and St. Andrew's Churches received their friends, and on Friday, those of the Plymouth, First Presbyterian, Unitarian, First, Second and Park Avenue Baptist Churches. St. Luke's Church made a cash collection instead of spreading her usual tables.

On the eastern side of the government building, the President of the Board of Lady Mana-

gers, Mrs. Wm. H. Perkins, who is also Treasurer, received cash contributions. Near her the Ex-President, Mrs. Maltby Strong, and other members of the Board welcomed their friends. Here also, the Treasurer of the Hospital Review, Miss Rumsey, assisted by Miss Jennie Osgood, renewed subscriptions to the Review and obtained new subscribers.

In the southwest corner of the building, Mrs. H. G. Danforth, attended by her corps of assistants, officiated as post-mistress. In front of her department was the Children's Fruit Booth.

At the west side of the building Mrs. Clark Johnston, Mrs. E. A. Ackerly, Mrs. H. S. Mackie, and Miss Mary Davis received and distributed the Mite Boxes.

Mrs. Wm. H. Perkins and Mrs. H. H. Morse had a general supervision of the arrangements. The Kitchen Department was conducted by Mrs. M. Landsberg, Mrs. H. H. Morse, Mrs. Darwin Andrews, Mrs. S. S. Avery and Mrs. G. A. Gilman. The Oyster and Coffee Tables were in charge of Mrs. Oscar Craig, Mrs. H. F. Huntington, Mrs. E. Bausch, Mrs. E. M. Day, Mrs. H. P. Brewster, Mrs. A. McVean, Mrs. Azel Backus, Miss Grace Terry and Miss Gerring. Mr. M. Dolanty, Mr. George Sweeney and Mr. J. Ward Stebbins officiated as carvers.

Through the liberality of Gen. John A. Reynolds, the ladies, on Thursday, had the pleasure of welcoming to their Refreshment Tables the future occupants of the postoffice, Gen. Reynolds, his assistants and the letter carriers of the city. They came in goodly numbers and made quite an imposing appearance; they evidently enjoyed the house-warming. On the same day Mr. D. W. Powers entertained those associated with him in Powers Bank and also the employees of his Art Gallery.

On the south side of the second story of the building were the Country Store, the Fancy Tables, and the Candy and Ice Cream Rooms. The odd collection of articles on sale, the quaint costume, out-landish gestures and ready wit of the proprietor, made the Country Store an un-failing source of amusement to all its customers. The Fancy Tables displayed a pleasing variety of fine embroidery, artistic fancy work and hand-painted china. The Candy Room was very tempting, and the cosy tables of the Ice Cream room very inviting.

The Flower Room, the House that Jack Built, the Pop-Corn and Candy Man, and the Phonograph occupied the west side of the second story. Fragrant roses, violets, lilies, hyacinths and carnations filled the Flower Room with their sweet fragrance, and rare orchids and gay crysanthemums added their charms. The House that Jack Built, presided over by three little tots, was a center of attraction to all the little folks. They lingered near the quaint thatched cottage with its ordly game cock and malt bags; the wagon tha t

received their five or ten-cent tickets and returned to each purchaser a full equivalent, was in constant demand. The Phonograph, kindly loaned by Mr. Dumont, was a great mystery to the uninitiated, and the Pop-Corn Man brought back sunny memories of summer days at the lakeside.

The north side of the second story was devoted to the Basket room, the Venetian room, the Games and Book room, and the Dolls' Fair. Baskets of every form and color, plain and decorated, were displayed in the Basket room, but none attracted more attention than the Cat Basket. Filigree silver, cut glass, decorated china, and perfumery were the specialties of the Venetian room. All sorts of games and holiday books were displayed in the Games and Book room. The Dolls' Fair was divided into various departments, in which the little folks gathered in crowds. There was the Cotton Field, where the darkies were picking cotton and the pickaninnies playing. The Skating Rink, the Toboggan Slide, the Nursery, the Tennis, and Afternoon Tea, and the Paper Doll Tables, all appealed to the children. The latter table was supplied with its dainty outfit by the Misses Heath, formerly of Rochester, and many of their old friends were pleased to see specimens of the work they are so successfully prosecuting in Buffalo.

On the east side of the second story the Minerva Club manifested its ability in the Silhouette Gallery.

North of the open court was the Museum and Freak Show room, where Miss Wilder received subscriptions to the Fund for Crippled Children, and exhibited a variety of quaint devices and amusing conceptions. Adjoining this was the Smoking Room, tastefully fitted up in Oriental style. Opening from this was the dainty Tea room, where, beneath *couleur de rose* drapery, fair maidens offered the cup that cheers but not inebriates.

The United States Court Room was devoted to the dramatic entertainments and to dancing. At the side of this was one of the most artistic rooms in the building—the Lemonade room. Its simple and harmonious appointments gave a restful feeling to one on entering it. A canopy of lemon-colored cheese cloth, fringed with tissue paper and bordered with holly, concealed the frame-work of the booth. The window and mantel draperies were of the same material, and the dark-green of the potted palms used as decorations was very effective.

THE DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENTS.

Perhaps nothing associated with our recent entertainment will be remembered with more pleasure than the famous breach of promise case, "Bardell vs. Pickwick," that opened and closed our festivities. The place of meeting, the legal talent employed in the prosecution and defence, the extemporized wit and humor, the excellent personations of the leading characters by ou

prominent citizens, the final verdict for the defendant on the last evening, all added to the interest of the occasion.

The play was produced with the following cast:

Justice Starleigh.....	Hon. James L. Angle
Mr. Pickwick.....	Levi F. Ward
Sergeant Buzfuz.....	Hon. George Raines
Skimpin.....	John C. O'Brien
Snubbins.....	Charles M. Williams
Phunkey.....	J. Herbert Smith
Sam Weller.....	William H. Shaffer
Mr. Winkle.....	Frank B. Bishop
Mr. Snodgrass.....	J. A. C. Wright
Mr. Tupman.....	Joseph S. Hunn
Tony Weller.....	Henry S. Crabbe
Thomas Groffin.....	DeLancey Crittenden
Court crier.....	P. P. Dickinson
First court attendant.....	M. H. Radigan
Second court attendant.....	William Patton
Clerk of court.....	J. M. Angle
Mrs. Bardell.....	Miss Ruth Quinby
Mrs. Saunders.....	Mrs. George Moss
Mrs. Cluppins.....	Mrs. O. W. Moore

The comedies of "Tweedleton's Tail Coat" and "The Mouse Trap" afforded a vast amount of amusement. In the former we follow the misfortunes of the man who appears before his lady-love in borrowed finery, and involves other parties in ludicrous complications. The cast for this comedy was as follows:

Tom Tweedleton.....	Levi Ward
Blackberry Thistleton.....	Walter Bigelow
Bombay Bracebutton.....	Henry Crabbe
Pantehicon Pantile.....	Mr. Dupuy
Evelina.....	Miss Ward
Kittie Spruce.....	Mrs. Hough

"The Mouse Trap," a burlesque on woman's courage, was produced with the following cast:

Mrs. Somers.....	Miss Mary Belle Brewster
Mrs. Roberts.....	Miss Grace Otis
Mrs. Curwin.....	Miss Alice Chace
Mrs. Miller.....	Miss Alice Atkinson
Mrs. Bemis.....	Miss Mary Bates Farley
Jane (a maid).....	Miss Marian Otis
Willis Campbell.....	F. A. Macomber

Thanks.

The Managers of the City Hospital would gratefully acknowledge their indebtedness to the Secretary of the Treasury, for his prompt consent to the application made through Hon. Charles S. Baker, for the use of the Government building during the Donation Festival; to the Superintendent of the building, Mr. Samuel F. Frazer, for his unflagging zeal and most efficient services from the hour when it was proposed to secure the building till the last duty within it, pertaining to the Festival, was discharged; to Mr. Henry Hebing, Mr. Charles E. Fitch and Gen. John A. Reynolds for their hearty co-operation; to Mr. Charles W. Gorton for his arduous services in taking entire charge of the ticket department; to Messrs. C. L. Bartels and Jacob Hayes for assisting at the ticket office; to Messrs. J. A. Vanderwert, William Schreier and A. W. Mudge for supplies and services; to Mr. Winfred J. Smith for the use of flags of all nations and bunting, and for his tasteful decoration of the building;

to Mr. F. Schlegel, White Brothers and Mr. J. B. Keller for the use of potted plants, and to the former for arranging the floral decorations; to Howe & Rogers, Gorton & McCabe, Burke, Fitz Simons, Hone & Co., Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, Carroll, Beadle & Co. for the use of rugs, draperies, curtains, pillows, etc.

The Managers would also return thanks to all who took part in the dramatic entertainments, that proved so attractive and remunerative; to Messrs. Josiah Anstice, George H. Perkins and Louis S. Chapin for valuable personal services at the entertainments; to Messrs. J. M. Angle and Dellon M. Dewey, stage managers and costumers; to Gibbons & Stone, Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, Minges & Shale, Gorton & McCabe and E. H. Cook & Co. for the use of articles on the stage; to the ladies who presided at the refreshment and fancy tables and booths; to Messrs. M. Dolanty, G. Sweeney and J. Ward Stebbins, who officiated as carvers; to Glenney & Co. and Wisner & Co. for the use of glass and china; to Charles W. Trotter for loaning, putting up and taking down two new ranges and one stove, for the services of a man to take charge of the same, for a new copper boiler and invaluable personal services; to S. Sloan for use and putting up of gas pipe frame for booth; to A. G. Yates for ice and coal; to Powers Hotel and Mr. Teall for the use of water coolers; to E. T. Cottman for a large amount of cartage; to the Hilbert Truck Co. for carting a table to Institute for Deaf Mutes; to the District Telegraph Co. for the services of a messenger boy; to Mr. Thomas Chester for preparing for the press his excellent notices and advertisements; to the editors and proprietors of the city papers for the free use of their columns, the editorials, advertisements and notices that added so materially to the interest in the festival; to W. S. Bigelow for placards; to L. S. Graves, for putting in an elevator.

The Managers would also remember their indebtedness to Mr. S. A. Ellis, Superintendent of Public Schools; to Mr. H. Noyes, President of the Board of Education; to the Organization Committee; to the teachers of the public schools, and to Messrs. Charles E. and Howard Hart for their co-operation in securing the offering of potatoes from the pupils of the public schools, and to the 16,000 scholars who so cheerfully responded to the call.

The Managers would also recognize their indebtedness to the Police Department, to Detective Thomas Dukelow for guarding the inside of the building, and to Officers W. White, W. McKelvey and James Flynn for their valuable services by day and by night, and to all who by their gifts, their presence or personal services contributed to the success of the festival.

Copies of the REVIEW may be obtained of Miss Rumsey, 179 Spring street.

RECEIPTS

AT THE

Donation Festival

HELD AT THE

GOVERNMENT BUILDING,

December 4th, 5th and 6th, '90.

CASH DONATIONS.

D. W. Powers,	\$1000 00
W. S. Kimball,	1000 00
Mrs. James C. Hart,	500 00
M. F. Reynolds,	250 00
G. E. Mumford,	250 00
Arthur G. Yates,	200 00
Brewster, Gordon & Co.,	200 00
A. Friend,	200 00
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr.,	150 00
Samuel Wilder,	100 00
Howe & Rogers,	100 00
Charles P. Ford,	100 00
Alfred Wright,	100 00
George Eastman,	100 00
Dr. W. S. Ely,	100 00
Hamilton & Mathews,	100 00
Geo. C. Buell,	100 00
Hiram W. Sibley,	100 00
L. P. Ross,	100 00
Burke, Fitz Simons, Hone & Co.,	100 00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Hollister,	100 00
Samuel Sloan,	100 00
C. B. Woodworth,	100 00
George Ellwanger,	100 00
Mrs. W. S. Osgood,	100 00
Michaels, Stern & Co.,	100 00
Isaac Willis,	100 00
The heirs of Jared Newell,	100 00
D. A. Watson,	100 00
W. H. Gorsline,	100 00
Smith, Perkins & Co.,	100 00
L. Adler, Bros. & Co.,	50 00
W. H. Glenny & Co.,	50 00
Dr. C. A. Dewey,	50 00
Junius Judson,	50 00
J. W. Gillis,	50 00
Oscar Craig,	50 00
Mrs. Joseph Curtis,	50 00
A. Friend,	50 00
N. & L. N. Stein,	50 00
W. B. Douglass,	50 00
J. C. Moore,	50 00
John Snow,	50 00
A. Democrat,	50 00
John Greenwood,	50 00
O'Kane Bros.,	50 00
Granger Hollister,	50 00
H. Austin Brewster,	50 00
H. C. Wisner,	50 00
Mrs. Clarke and Miss Gabrielle Clarke,	50 00
Mrs. Wareham Whitney,	50 00
Gilbert Westfall,	50 00
A. Friend,	25 00
Sherman Clarke,	35 00
Miss Henrietta Potter,	30 00
S. J. Arnold & Co.,	25 00
D. M. Hough,	25 00
A. S. Mann,	25 00
Gorton and McCabe,	25 00
Theodore Bacon,	25 00
L. S. Graves,	25 00
P. Fahy,	25 00

S. L. Brewster,	25 00
Henry Kohlmetz,	25 00
Patrick Cox,	25 00
Geo. Weldon & Co.,	25 00
Geo. S. Riley,	25 00
The Hayden Furniture Co.,	25 00
V. Fleckenstein,	25 00
Scrantom & Wetmore,	25 00
Col. Greenleaf,	25 00
N. B. Ellison,	25 00
Hayward Hawks,	25 00
W. F. Cogswell,	25 00
J. H. Wickes,	25 00
D. M. Garson,	25 00
Bernard Dunn,	25 00
Julius M. Wile,	25 00
J. E. Booth,	25 00
A. E. Perkins,	25 00
John Fahy,	25 00
C. M. Everest,	25 00
Geo. W. Ross Lewin,	25 00
Chas. F. Pond,	25 00
J. A. Seel,	25 00
Mrs. Fred P. Allen,	25 00
Mrs. E. H. Hollister,	25 00
Dwight Palmer,	25 00
H. H. Babcock,	25 00
W. E. Woodbury,	25 00
Dr. E. V. Stoddard,	25 00
W. H. Seymour,	25 00
Earl B. Putnam,	25 00
I. W. Butts,	25 00
Mrs. William L. Halsey,	25 00
Frederick L. Durand,	25 00
Judge Danforth,	25 00
Smith & Hollister,	25 00
William Corning,	25 00
Bishop McQuaid,	25 00
John Durand,	25 00
Dr. H. T. Williams,	25 00
F. A. Whittlesey,	25 00
Mrs. John Oothout,	25 00
Eugene T. Curtis,	25 00
Mrs. Charles Morse,	25 00
K. P. Shedd,	25 00
H. B. Hathaway,	25 00
Mrs. S. L. Willis,	25 00
Sidney B. Roby,	25 00
John Glen,	25 00
Miss Cronin,	25 00
F. W. Elwood,	20 00
Bacon & Morgan,	20 00
A. J. Warner,	20 00
Joseph Wile,	20 00
J. L. Stewart,	20 00
Miss A. Whittlesey,	20 00
Mrs. M. Strong,	20 00
Wm. A. Stace,	10 00
J. P. Varnum,	10 00
Cash \$10, Cash \$10,	20 00
F. S. Upton,	10 00
J. Lea Johnson,	10 00
L. A. Jeffery,	10 00
Wm. H. Hawks,	10 00
Curtice Bros.,	10 00
F. D. Hotchkiss,	10 00
J. A. Smith,	10 00
H. E. Cauley,	5 00
B. E. Brown,	5 00
Chas. Cauley,	2 00
E. R. Andrews,	10 00
Moore & Bier,	10 00
John Mogridge,	8 00
Howard A. Smith,	10 00
F. L. Hughes,	10 00
A. Mc Vean,	10 00
Joseph T. Alling,	10 00
Cash,	10 00
Wm. Carson,	5 00
Wm. Oliver,	10 00

M. Kolb & Son	5 00	Lyman L. Stone	5 00
C. H. Wiltzie	5 00	Shale & Milow	2 00
Union Clothing Store	5 00	E. P. Olmsted	1 00
John Brodie	5 00	P. H. Smith	1 00
H. Walters	5 00	George Truesdale	2 00
A Friend	5 00	P. L. Wilson	8 00
Eggleston & Archer	5 00	De L. Crittenden	2 00
H. F. Seymour & Co.	5 00	J. A. Daly	5 00
Bickford Bros.	5 00	W. H. Holton	1 00
E. C. Warren	10 00	Mrs. R. M. Myers	10 00
T. B. Griffith	10 00	F. M. McFarlin	10 00
A. Spieler	10 00	H. S. Hanford	5 00
Mrs. Robert Johnson	10 00	Copeland & Durgin	20 00
Charles J. Bielar	10 00	Dr. Henry Anstice	20 00
Joseph Cowles	10 00	Mrs. E. J. Weston	2 00
Mrs. A. G. Whitcomb	10 00	Miss Orrill Howard	10 00
Israel Stern	10 00	Miss M. H. Wright	2 00
Mrs. Wendell Curtis	10 00	James Wilson & Co.	10 00
Mrs. J. C. Van Epps	10 00	Mrs. Wm. Alling	5 00
Cash	20 00	Mrs. J. W. Canfield	5 00
John Watson Brew	1 00	A Friend	1 00
B. H. Clarke	10 00	Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gannett	10 00
J. W. Martin & Bro.	10 00	Horace C. Brewster	10 00
Cash	10 00	Miss Fanny D. Wilder	20 00
Mrs. Howard Osgood	10 00	George McAllister	5 00
Miss Fanny Smith	10 00	Dewey Walbridge	20 00
Mrs. Julia W. Martin	10 00	Dr. N. Millard	2 00
In memory of Dr. Shaw	5 00	Mrs. Calvin Waite	2 00
Mrs. A. M. Hastings	2 00	Mrs. E. H. Allen	2 00
Adelbert Cronise	10 00	Mrs. George Pratt	5 00
Charles M. Williams	10 00	L. B. Eddy	10 00
C. D. Kiehel	5 00	James Benzie	50
J. G. Luitweiler	2 00	Mrs. D. Andrews	10 00
Joseph Bier	5 00	S. Milliman	10 00
Mrs. E. Reyton	5 00	Fechenbach Bros	1 00
James Terry	5 00	Mrs. Charles Covell	10 00
Mrs. Alexander Rice, Boston, Mass	10 00	Monsieur De Regge	5 00
Judge Davy	10 00	A Friend	5 00
Mrs. Wm. Little	10 00	Mrs. E. O. Sage	10 00
Edward H. Vredenburg	10 00	W. K. Barlow	10 00
Charles E. Morris	5 00	Dr. John Reid	5 00
Mrs. Gerard Arink	10 00	Miss H. F. Kendrick	5 00
S. N. Oothout	10 00	Mrs. Wm. Mudgett	10 00
James Sargent	5 00	Cash	5 00
Dr. Max Landsberg	5 00	Mrs. J. E. Barnum	5 00
Mrs. Wm. Kidd	10 00	Mrs. E. D. Smith	3 00
Mrs. M. E. Chapin	5 00	Wm. H. Murray	5 00
Hebrew Benevolent Society, by Mrs. S.		Mrs. James Nichols	2 00
Myer and Mrs. Wm. Miller	10 00	Harry G. Danforth	10 00
A Friend	1 00	Dr. Walter	3 00
Miss Thompson, Balston Spa	10 00	Maria Nugent	1 00
Mrs. J. A. Collier	5 00	Mrs. C. M. Curtis	10 00
Miss Crittenden	1 00	Cash	20 00
Sill Stove Works	20 00	Wm. Ward	10 00
John H. Rochester	20 00	A Friend	10 00
Miss Sempie	10 00	Dr. N. W. Soble	3 00
C. H. Carroll	5 00	Edward Brewster	10 00
Cash	10 00	Mrs. Van Vechten, Orange, N. J.	5 00
G. H. Smith	5 00	Miss Marion S. Gould	10 00
W. H. Bowman	10 00	D. Rosenberg	10 00
Cash, \$1, \$2, \$1, \$1	5 00	Henry C. Brewster	10 00
John Bolles	1 00	James Cutler	10 00
J. Schleyer's Sons	2 00	W. F. Carlton	10 00
Cash, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1	4 00	J. B. Bloss	10 00
W. Donoghue	1 00	Mrs. Henry F. Smith	12 00
Ballard Bros.	1 00	Elmer E. Frye	5 00
W. G. Reid	2 00	W. O. Raymond	5 00
F. Van Housen	1 00	F. W. Warner	5 00
J. Nelson Tubbs	2 00	J. A. Stull	10 00
Josiah Sullivan	2 00	F. A. Baum	10 00
Miss Missil	1 00	George Stein	10 00
H. F. Edson	5 00	D. Armbruster	10 00
F. W. Moore	5 00	W. W. Barnard	10 00
Cash, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.25, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1	7 50	George W. Aldridge	10 00
E. C. Brown	1 00	J. M. Aikenhead	10 00
L. A. Smyth	1 00	Charles A. Hayden	10 00
McLean	1 00	The Kenyon Hat and Fur Co	10 00
John Sexton	25	F. G. Ranney	5 00
George P. Davis	1 00	Collected by the German ladies	898 50
F. & F. Cooper	2 00	Collected by the Jewish ladies	306 10

Mrs. A. Hays.....	1 00
" M. Hays.....	1 00
" L. Griesheimer.....	1 00
" J. Moerel.....	1 00
" C. Strauss.....	1 00
" J. Friedlich.....	1 00
" D. Hays.....	1 00
" F. Hays.....	1 00
" A. Sichel.....	1 00
" D. M. Garson.....	1 00
" Abe Britenstool.....	1 00
" Sam Meyers.....	1 00
" H. Epstein.....	1 00
" A. Friend.....	1 00
" J. Goodman.....	50
" H. Strausman.....	1 00
	\$114 00
By Mrs M. A. Stern.....	19 00
By Mrs. H. Goodman.....	3 00
Total.....	\$ 306 10

Receipts from Booths.

December 4th, 5th and 6th. 1890.

Mrs. James Hart's Table.....	\$480 74
Country Store, including checks	
James M. Whitney.....	\$ 20 00
Joseph Farley.....	15 00
Sale of potatoes.....	150 00
	272 38
Candy Table, including checks,	
C. F. Paine, Geo. Eastman,	
A. Friend, \$10 cash.....	120 00
Ice Cream Tables.....	107 77
Lemonade Room.....	68 29
Flower Table.....	372 86
Doll Rooms.....	185 83
Basket Tables.....	23 00
Tea Room.....	99 59
Silver and perfume.....	83 00
Silhouettes.....	35 35
Games and Holiday books.....	56 52
Postoffice.....	\$ 85 68
1/2 sales Talisman.....	6 35
Admission Tickets, Badges, and Cloak	
Room.....	1921 91
Cripples' Fund, including check, In mem-	
oriam, \$50.....	505 10

Receipts from Lunch Tables.

Thursday, December 4th, 1890.

St. Peter's, Christ and St. Andrews....	\$ 175 75
St. Paul's.....	140 00
Central.....	139 55
Brick Church.....	187 75
Third Presbyterian Church.....	170 00
German Ladies' Table.....	180 55
St. Luke's—collected for the table.....	273 00
Universalist Church.....	157 00

\$1,423 60

Friday, December 5th.

Plymouth Church.....	\$ 95 65
Unitarian Church.....	125 00
Baptist churches.....	800 00
First Presbyterian Church.....	201 50
Fruit Table.....	5 35

\$727 50

Endowment Fund for the Crippled Children.

Collected by a friend.....	5 00
"Willing Workers," for Bertie Averell's	
shoes.....	75
A Friend.....	35

Theodore and Walter Sill, East Orange,	
N. J.....	1 00
Previously acknowledged.....	327 65
Received at the Donation.....	505 10
Total.....	\$840 51

Donations on Bills.

Winifred J. Smith.....	\$ 40 00
James Field.....	5 00
Laundry Association.....	5 00
Democrat and Chronicle.....	50 25
John Snow.....	18 00
Huyler, on account.....	10 00
VanDoorn.....	5 83
W. T. Fox.....	11 62
D. M. Anthony.....	5 00
Davenport, 1 bbl. apples; Armour &	
Co., through Mr. Pierce, 200 lbs hams.	

Recapitulation.

Subscription and cash donations.....	\$11,315 12
Receipts from dining tables.....	2,151 10
Receipts from booths.....	1,989 36
Admissions, badges, &c.....	1,921 81

Amount.....	\$17,377 39
Expenses.....	849 58

Nett.....**\$16,527 81**

MRS. W. H. PERKINS, Treasurer.

The report of Mr. Charles W. Gorton, chairman
of the City Hospital Donation Ticket Committee:

RECEIPTS.

Badges.....	\$ 32 20
Pickwick.....	387 00
Other plays.....	188 73
Dancing.....	276 90
Admissions.....	959 68
Cloak room.....	144 27
	\$1,968 78
Expenses.....	66 87

Net proceeds.....**\$1,921 91**

Thanks are due to the Democrat and Chronicle
(for donating tickets and badges), Mr. W. S.
Bigelow (for placards), and to Mesers. J. A. Van-
derwerf, Jacob Hays, Wm. Shreier, A. W.
Mudge, Mr. Bartels and C. W. Gorton for sup-
plies and services.

Cash Donations Received by Miss C. Wilder for Crippled Children.

Mrs. H. H. Morse, in memoriam, to keep	
a crippled child for three months in	
the Children's Pavilion.....	\$ 50 00
Mrs. W. J. Ashley, in memory of Lois	
E. Whitney.....	25 00
A Friend.....	25 00
I. Sherlock Andrews.....	25 00
Mrs. C. H. Williams.....	20 00
Legacy from Miss Amanda Green.....	16 25
Mortimer Reynolds, Mary and Henry	
Anstice.....	15 00
Mrs. Lois Andrews.....	10 00
Brainerd and Caleb Whitbeck.....	10 00
Mrs. Seth H. Terry.....	10 00
Gladys and Elizabeth Brewster.....	5 00
Brewster and Betty Lee.....	5 00

Joseph Curtis.....	5 00
Julia Seligman and Florence Miller, for the Little Girls' Jewish Charitable Society.....	5 00
Mrs. Maltby Strong.....	5 00
Mrs. Isaac Averell.....	5 00
Isabelle Hart.....	5 00
Dorothy Robinson, Colorado Springs.....	5 00
Laura, Walter Lewis, William Peck and Baby Farley.....	4 00
Miss Ruth Quinby.....	2 00
Ellen and Mabel Thomas, Irondequoit.....	1 00
Miss Helen Andrews, Greenwich, N. Y.....	1 00
Mrs. George W. Pratt.....	1 00
Howard Montgomery Osgood.....	75
Mr. James Pitkin.....	50
Mr. Joseph Ritz.....	50

\$257 00

DONATIONS

FOR

Refreshments and Fancy Tables.

Universalist church tables of Mrs. F. D. McCord, chairman, assisted by Mrs. F. M. McFarlin, Mrs. Wm. Pitkin, Mrs. Charles Chase, Mrs. J. W. Hannon, Mrs. Wm. F. Balkam, Mrs. George Sweet, Mrs. H. S. Hanford, Mrs. Palmer Smith, Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. James Graham, Mrs. Silas Servis, Mrs. Samuel Frazer, Mrs. M. E. Servis, Mrs. G. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Alice Taylor, Mrs. Cyrus Polley.

Reception Committee—Mrs. E. B. Chace, Mrs. Asa Saxe, Mrs. George Crouch, Sr., Mrs. James Sargent, Mrs. Douglas Bly, Mrs. H. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. G. W. Montgomery, Mrs. D. Hovey, Mrs. A. J. Warner.

Waitresses—Misses Carrie Smith, Musette McCord, May Crouch, Florence Remington, Florence Montgomery, Clara Cole, Edith Joiner, Freda Cross.

Mrs. George Crouch, Sr., Mrs. George Crouch, Jr., Mrs. Douglas Bly, Mrs. James Sargent, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. M. Chapman, Mrs. J. B. Stevens, each a turkey.

Mrs. J. F. Force, Miss Remington, Mrs. Fred Cross, each a chicken pie.

Mrs. H. S. Hanford, Mrs. George Sweet, Mrs. Bolton, each ducks.

Mrs. F. M. McFarlin, Mrs. Wm. Pitkin, lobster Msalads.

rs. Douglas Hovey, Mrs. J. S. Graham, Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. S. A. Servis, Miss F. Cross, Mrs. E. Joiner, chicken salads.

" Chauncey Perry, ham, rolls, wine jelly.

" H. Marks, two tongues.

" Huntington, tongue, cake.

" George Chase, tongue.

" G. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Cyrus Polley, Mrs.

Milton Smith, Miss Boyd, Mrs. William

Balkam, Mrs. Palmer Smith, Mrs. Fred

Graves, Charlotte Russe.

" M. E. Servis, 2 dishes, Charlotte Russe.

" S. Frazer, Angel food, jelly.

" C. Bartells, cake, jelly.

" Spur, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs.

Parry, cake.

" H. J. Howe, 2 loaves cake, 2 pies.

" F. D. McCord, 2 mince pies.

" H. S. Tucker, Mrs. Garrison, 2 pies.

" Morris, 5 loaves bread.

Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. E. E. Hall, Mrs. N. Van Zandt, Mrs. R. Edwards, each 50 biscuits. Mrs. Gaitsens, 60 biscuits.

" John Hannon, vegetables.

" Seth Green, Mrs. Chester Green, jelly.

" E. B. Chace, flowers, fruit, olives.

" Otis Cole, fruit.

" Coffin, olives.

" J. K. Dunning, 2 doz. celery.

" P. Townsend, napkins.

Mr. J. Stull, \$5.00; Mr. Whipple, Mrs. H. S. Greenleaf, Mr. G. Wiborn, \$5.00 each.

ables of the German ladies, Mrs. Edward Bausch, chairman; Mrs. Frederick Cook, cashier; assisted by Mrs. Rudolph Hofbeinz, Mrs. Carl F. Lomb, Mrs. Henry Klein, Mrs. Henry Mutschler, Mrs. Julius C. Hoffman, Mrs. William Niederpruem, Mrs. Charles Combs.

Waitresses—Misses Libby Goetzman, Emma Goetzman, Clara Goetzman, Maggie Gerling, Maggie Bauer, Amelia Miller, Kate Zimmer, Hattie Hertzberger, Josie Myers, Mary Wehle, Stella Schorer.

Mrs. Wm. Neiderpruem, turkey, celery.

" Fred, Goetzman, turkey, cake, cream.

" P. Bartholomay, turkey, beef alamode,

cranberry jelly, potato salad, cake.

" Frederick Cook, turkey, 4 chicken pies.

" Fred Zimmer, Mrs. George Hertzberger,

Mrs. C. T. Meyers, Mrs. J. Weis, Mrs.

J. J. Bausch, turkeys.

" E. Bausch, ham, cream, cranberries, sundries.

" F. Ritter, ham.

" C. Wehle, beef alamode.

" Carl F. Lomb, Mrs. H. Hertzberger, Mrs. H.

Klein, Miss Kate Zimmer, Mrs. H. Hoff-

man, Mrs. Philip Will, Mrs. Geo. Koch,

lobster salads.

" Fred Will, 2 chickens.

" E. Miller, Mrs. L. Bauer, chicken salads.

Miss Stella Schorer, salad.

Mrs. Henry Bausch, 2 tongues.

" Henry Lomb, 5 dishes Charlotte Russe.

" Henry Berker, Mrs. E. Boughton, Mrs. C.

Meltzer, Mrs. H. Behm, Mrs. G. Arnold,

Charlotte Russe.

" W. Dresser, Wine jelly.

" C. Combs, 3 loaves of cake.

" A. Haas, cake, cranberries.

" H. E. Veyhl, coffee cakes.

Miss Eva Kratz, Mrs. J. F. Roth, Mrs. Erbe, Mrs.

Rudolph Schmidt, Miss Gerling, cake.

Mrs. C. Merlau, 2 dozen lemons.

Mrs. H. Mutschler, pickles, olives, catsup.

" Wm. Bartholomay, fruit, celery, napkins.

" R. Weis, Mrs. J. C. Hoffman, each 150 bis-

cuits.

Schlegel & Son, flowers.

Third Presbyterian church tables of Mrs. J.

C Van Epps, chairman, assisted by Mrs.

J. N. Beckley, Mrs. J. C. Copeland, Mrs. H.

B. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Stuart, Mrs. H. M.

Lovejoy, Mrs. T. D. Snyder, Mrs. Edward

Harris, Mrs. J. P. Palmer, Mrs. Henry

Wickes, Mrs. C. E. Allen, Mrs. M. D. L.

Hayes, Miss Breck.

Waitresses—Misses Cogswell, Patton, Hill,

Wickes, Van De Carr, Little, Moore, Meyer, Har-

ris. Miss Luitweller, cashier.

Miss Cogswell, Mrs. S. D. Bentley, Mrs. H. L.

Barker, Mrs. J. N. Beckley, Mrs. David

Cory, Mrs. W. S. Little, Mrs. Lyman L.

Stone, turkeys.

Mrs. H. H. Morse, 4 ducks; Mrs. H. C. Waner, 2

ducks.

Mrs. F. W. Warner, ham.
 " Charles Keeler, Mrs. B. Montgomery, each 2 chickens.
 " J. P. Palmer, Mrs. W. W. Crittenden, chicken pies.
 " Edward Harris, 2 dishes lobster salad.
 " T. D. Snyder, Mrs. H. H. Egerton, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mrs. Robert Wickes, chicken salads.
 " M. D. L. Hayes, Mrs. J. H. Hill, Mrs. L. L. Stone, Mrs. J. J. Kempe, Mrs. Edward Harris, Mrs. Robert Moore, Charlotte Russe.
 " J. A. Reynolds, 4 mince pies, cheese; Mrs. Joseph Harris, 4 mince pies; Mrs. J. G. Billings, Mrs. H. W. Morris, each 2 mince pies; Mrs. Willingham, 6 pumpkin pies.
 " George Patton, 2 loaves cake; Mrs. H. M. Lovejoy, Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mrs. H. Haseltine, Mrs. J. H. Stuart, Mrs. George Sprague, Mrs. Frank Stevenson, Mrs. Henry Conklin, Mrs. James Lee, cake.
 " Henry Wickes, olives and celery; Mrs. J. C. Copeland, olives; Mrs. W. A. Narramore, celery.
 " C. N. Reynolds, Saratoga potatoes.
 Miss Breck, Mrs. C. F. Goodwin, Mrs. J. C. Mandeville, biscuits.
 Mrs. David Cory, Mrs. C. E. Allen, Mrs. J. N. Beckley, Mrs. Alden, fruit.
 " J. C. Van Epps, wine jelly; Mrs. J. C. Copeland, Mrs. J. H. Meyers, flowers.
 " George Burling, Mrs. W. S. Ernesse, lemon jelly.
 " Frank Miles, cranberries.
 " J. H. Meyers, flowers.
 " McConnell, pickles.

Brick Church Tables of Mrs. T. A. Newton, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Gorsline, Mrs. S. J. Arnold, Mrs. Louis Chapin, Mrs. Martin Briggs, Mrs. A. Whitcomb, Mrs. J. H. Humburch, Mrs. F. W. Day, Mrs. E. Leavenworth, Mrs. J. D. C. Rumsey, Mrs. F. S. Upton, Mrs. Carrie West, Mrs. E. A. Webster, Mrs. J. N. Smith, Mrs. C. Laney, Mrs. E. M. Upton, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. E. A. Phillips, Mrs. H. Hudson, Mrs. B. F. Snow, Mrs. E. P. Wetmore, Mrs. Carrie McKindley, Miss Mary Shaw, Treasurer.

Waitresses—Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Bert Fenn, Misses Margaret Carson, Frances Eddy, Rene West, Nellie Motley, Ella Sage, Lonisa Steele, Belle Upton, Clara Reed, Bessie Weaver, Mary Davis, Jessie Porter, Maud Motley, Louise Stone.

Mrs. W. R. Taylor, turkey, 4 moulds cranberry jelly.
 Mrs. M. Culver, Mrs. J. H. Chase, W. H. Gorsline, Mrs. A. Prentice, Mrs. E. M. Upton, Mrs. F. S. Upton, Mrs. A. G. Wright, Mrs. C. F. Weaver, each a turkey.
 Mrs. J. H. Humburch, ducks, edam cheese.
 " E. A. Phillips, ducks, mulligatawny soup.
 " J. N. Smith, ducks, basket fruit, oil, olives, lemon jelly, pickles.
 Mrs. J. A. Richardson, Mrs. Porter, ducks.
 " I. A. Otis, Mrs. H. Moore, ham.
 " H. S. Mackie, roast pig.
 " I. Disbrow, Mrs. Leavenworth, Mrs. S. Steele, Mrs. D. Upton, Mrs. L. Chapin, each a chicken pie.
 Mrs. W. Perry, roast of beef.
 " S. B. Williams, Mrs. E. J. Cushman, tongues.
 Mr. H. East, 4 chickens, 4 pounds veal.
 Mr. F. B. Raymond, 4 chickens, 4 pounds veal.

Mrs. A. Stevens, Mrs. A. Gibbons, Mrs. A. Teall, Mrs. E. P. Reed, Mrs. J. Teall, Mrs. Green, each 2 chickens.
 Mrs. D. W. Selyee, 150 oysters.
 " Cook, 50 oysters.
 " T. A. Newton, 2 dishes Charlotte Russe, fruit pudding, pickles, grapes.
 Mrs. A. J. Whitcomb, Mrs. A. M. Lindsay, Mrs. T. White, each 2 dishes Charlotte Russe.
 Mrs. H. A. Story, Mrs. G. Motley, Mrs. C. Johnston, Mrs. McKindley, Mrs. Rumsey, Mrs. A. M. Lindsay, Charlotte Russe.
 Mrs. B. F. Snow, Miss Dewey, lobster salad.
 " Frank Allen, Mrs. A. V. Smith, Mrs. Halenbake, Mrs. R. F. Ashley, Mrs. D. T. Hunt, Mrs. F. G. Slocum, Mrs. G. Gordon, Mrs. A. Fenn, Miss Frances Eddy, cake.
 Mrs. C. B. Hudson, lobster salad, peck potatoes.
 " Clark, Saratoga potatoes.
 " Fonda, 1 peck potatoes.
 " Wm. Carson, Mrs. E. A. Webster, Mrs. W. H. Mathews, each 100 biscuits.
 Mrs. Wm. Carson, eggs.
 " J. L. Sage, 2 loaves bread.
 " Ferguson, 3 pumpkin pies.
 " Wilson, 3 mince pies.
 " C. E. Angle, 4 moulds cranberry jelly.
 " F. M. Fellows, Mrs. J. W. Hatch, each 2 moulds lemon jelly.
 Mrs. F. G. Slocum, lemon jelly.
 " C. Laney, cream.
 " M. Briggs, milk, cocoa.
 " Thayer, 2 baskets grapes, oil.
 " L. G. Wetmore, ice cream, napkins.
 " S. J. Arnold, ice cream.
 " West, oil.

Miss Shaw, lemons.
 Mrs. Stiles, butter.
 Mrs. Louis Chapin, Mrs. N. M. Collins.
 " Edward Webster, brown bread.
 Mrs. Roscoe Ashley, 1 doz menu cards.
 " Davis, pickles.
 Mr. C. White, box flowers.
 Mr. Fry, basket flowers.

St. Paul's Church Tables of Mrs. George Weldon, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jonas Jones, Mrs. James Gillis, Mrs. James Killip, Mrs. A. G. Yates, Mrs. W. L. Halsey, Mrs. Robert Myers, Mrs. B. E. Chase, Mrs. Thomas Moulson, Mrs. Charles Newton, Mrs. W. C. Dickenson, Mrs. P. B. Hulett, Mrs. Walter Fish, Mrs. George Hotchkiss.

Waitresses—Misses Fannie Cole, Louise Killip, Florence Lovecraft, Lizzie Amsden, Florence Yates, Bessie Dickenson, Maud and Nellie Merchant, B. S. Hert.

Mrs. E. S. Martin, Mrs. Wm. Baldwin, Mrs. Evershed, turkeys.
 " D. B. Beach, ham, pickles.
 " Wm. Halsey, ham.
 " E. Dorschell, Mrs. Eugene Curtis, ducks.
 " T. G. Moulson, Mrs. Eugene Glen, chicken pies.
 " J. C. Woodbury, Mrs. G. N. Perkins, Mrs. Erick Perkins, Mrs. L. C. Washburn, chicken salad.
 " John Prentice, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. R. S. Kenyon, Mrs. J. S. Killip, Mrs. F. Elwood, Mrs. H. N. Ellsworth, Charlotte Russe.
 " James Gillis, Charlotte Russe, lemon pie.
 " Ira Pratt, 2 mince pies.
 " G. Weldon, 2 dishes scalloped potatoes, 1 doz. celery, olives.
 " P. B. Hulett, cranberry jelly, cake.
 " S. G. Andrews, large dishes cranberries, 11 loaves of bread.

Mrs. George Hotchkiss, cranberry jelly.
 " W. C. Dickenson, wine jelly.
 " B. E. Chase, scalloped potatoes.
 " C. C. Davy, Saratoga potatoes.
 Miss Mather, olives.
 " Lovecraft, Mrs. Amaden, Mrs. N. Thompson, cake, pickles.
 Mrs. George Fisher, fruit.
 Mr. Ernest Hart, printing menus.
 Mr. R. Myers, napkins.

Central Church Tables of Mrs. Samuel Sloan,
 Chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. B. Fenner.
 Mrs. P. V. Crittenden, Mrs. Henry H. Stebbins, Mrs. E. R. Huddleston, Mrs. W. A. Hubbard, jr., Mrs. D. Alvord, Mrs. B. C. Gibbons, Mrs. A. E. Swarthout, Mrs. H. Martin, Mrs. E. N. Allen, Mrs. R. T. French, Mrs. H. H. Prior, Mrs. A. W. Ward, Mrs. Joseph Alling, Mrs. E. C. Proctor, Miss Mary Seymour, Mrs. W. R. Dobbin, Miss Louise Alling.

Waitresses—Misses Jennie Stebbins, Jennie Wait, Gertie Glass, Allie Glass, Leggett, Avery, May Wray, Helen Hubbard, Elvira Allen, Kate Warren, Mary Hayes, Grace Sullivan, Clara Sullivan, Maud Dobbin, Mary Stockbridge, Eda Prior, Mary Townsend, Carrie Alling, Carrie Levett, Molly Knapp, Fanny Morse.

Mrs. W. A. Hubbard, jr., Mrs. A. N. Hastings, Mrs. Wm. B. Morse, Mrs. Luitweller, turkeys.

" H. Martin, ducks.
 Miss Christina Semple, ham.
 Mrs. H. Wray, Mrs. J. T. Hawkins, Mrs. W. D. McGuire, chickens.

" Samuel Sloan, chicken pie, biscuit, lemons.
 " Austin Brewster, chicken pie.
 " J. T. Alling, Mrs. H. H. Stebbins, Mrs. P. V. Crittenden, Miss Lottie Dewey, chicken salads.

" S. Snow, jellied tongue.
 " H. E. Henderson, Mrs. D. C. Gibbons, Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mrs. L. Field, Mrs. H. R. Stockbridge, Mrs. Beadle, Mrs. C. J. Churchill, Charlotte Russe.

" C. Crittenden, Mrs. W. A. Hubbard, sr, biscuits.

" P. W. Crittenden, 2 pounds Saratoga potatoes.

" L. S. Graves, cranberries, cake.

" E. M. Day, sweet potatoes.

" R. T. French, 4 mince pies, grapes.

Miss L. Aldridge, 2 mince pies.

Mrs. D. C. Gibbons, 2 lemon pies, 4 glasses fruit jelly.

" A. W. Ward, Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. E. B. Fenner, Mrs. J. H. Kellogg, Mrs. E. C. Proctor, Mrs. Charles Alling, Mrs. Charles Forbes, Mrs. Braman, Mrs. Darius Covell, Mrs. Baron Mead, cake.

" W. Geddes, chocolate cake.

" T. Dransfield, cranberries.

Miss Jennie Wait, cocoanut cake.

Mrs. Vincent, 4 moulds jelly, cake.

" A. L. Mabbitt, fruit jelly.

" E. R. Huddleston, squash pies, lemon jelly, pickles.

Miss Solomon, lemon jelly.

Mrs. A. W. Ward, Charlotte Russe, pickles.

" H. H. Prior, 8 moulds fruit jelly.

" Heman Glass, fruit jelly, celery, pickles, lemon jelly.

" Dr. Wilson, cranberries.

" J. Abby, Mrs. E. M. Ellery, Charlotte Russe.

" Alexander, cheese, olives.

Higgins & Mathews, oranges, bananas.

Mrs. J. C. Cochran, Mrs. Edgerton, olives.
 Mr. Fry, roses.
 Mr. James H. Kellogg, \$13.00.

Christ, St. Peter's and St. Andrew's Churches tables of Mrs. J. Moreau Smith, Mrs. J. W. Stebbins, Mrs. George Moss, Chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Herbert L. Ward, Mrs. Frank Embry, Mrs. J. C. Bertholf, Mrs. S. F. Browne, Mrs. George G. Clarkson, Mrs. S. H. Briggs, Mrs. C. R. Parsons, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Mrs. Samuel Wilder, Mrs. Charles Boswell, Mrs. George Archer, Mrs. Gabriel Bishop, Mrs. Henry Gallagher, Mrs. George Elwood, Miss Hamilton, Misses Emily Hunter, Othout, Clara Wales, Mary Ward, Mrs. B. Frank Enos, Mrs. Theodore Bacon, Mrs. F. A. Mandeville, Mrs. J. P. Thompson, Mrs. J. E. Scofield, Mrs. Edward Pierpont.

Waitresses—Misses Dewey, Walker, Jones, Mabel Parsons, Nellie, Josephine, Mary and Ethel Waters, Bertha Humphrey, Vina Curran, Royce, Morris, Boswell, Marion and Grace Otis, Lillie Avery, Lowes, Nellie Brown, Mary Millman, Belle Winn, Hattie Ashley, Nellie Van Voorhis, Gertrude Smith; Mr. J. Ward Stebbins, carver.

Mrs. F. L. Ward, turkey and biscuits.
 Mrs. C. P. Boswell, Mrs. Henry Selden, Mrs. C. S. Starr, Mrs. R. A. Sibley, Mrs. G. Ellwanger, Mrs. L. Ward Clarke, Mrs. J. P. Thompson, Mrs. J. F. Alden, Mrs. Frank B. Enos, turkeys.

Mrs. A. C. Smith, 3 ducks, salad.

" Harry Perkins, chickens, salad.

Mrs. F. A. Allen, 2 dishes salad.

" J. C. Bertholf, Mrs. C. C. Woodworth, ducks.

Mrs. F. W. Embry, chicken pie, salad.

" H. L. Ward, ducks, pies.

" S. Wilder, roast beef.

" DePuy, chicken pie, pickles.

" Mrs. Elmer Smith, chicken pie,

" Henry Gallagher, lobster salad, fruit, 2 loaves cake.

Mrs. L. A. Ward, Miss Josephine Waters, Mrs. Hiram Sibley, Mrs. I. S. Averell, Mrs. C. VanZandt, Mrs. W. S. Kimball, Mrs. E. W. Osburn, Mrs. Theodore Bacon, salads.

Mrs. W. C. Bush, Mrs. G. Archer, Mrs. J. Moreau Smith, Mrs. J. W. Stebbins, Mrs. Isaac Teall, Miss Alice Whittlesey, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. W. H. Shuart, Charlotte Russe.

Mrs. Wm. H. Ward, Charlotte Russe, cream.

" George Thompson, Charlotte Russe, pickles.

" Sauers, Charlotte Russe, cake.

" E. Ashley, 2 loaves cake.

" C. D. Morris, cake, jelly.

" George Raines, Mrs. G. G. Clarkson, Miss Othout, Mrs. E. A. Pierpont, Mrs. F. A. Ward, Mrs. Farrand, cake.

Mrs. Gabriel Bishop, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Miss Hebbard, Miss Marien Otis, Mrs. C. H. Angel, Mrs. Homer Jacobs, Mrs. S. H. Humphrey, biscuits.

Mrs. J. E. Scofield, brown bread, pickles.

" F. A. Meadville, bread.

Powers Hotel, bountiful supply of a variety of hot vegetables.

Mrs. G. H. Ellwanger, sugar.

" G. Selden, cranberries.

" Sloan, Saratoga potatoes.

Mr. W. R. Corris, celery, oranges.

Mrs. A. S. Mann, fruit.

" L. C. Bagley, Mrs. J. G. Cutler, olives.

" W. R. Ashley, olives, fruit.

" S. Hamilton, pickles.

Mrs. Wm. Corning, celery.
" Henry Clarke, flowers.
" T. D. Wright, \$2.
Gen. Curtis, Ogdensburg, \$2.

Plymouth Church Tables of Mrs. F. B. Roades, chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. V. Stoddard, Mrs. Henry Booth, Mrs. D. R. Clarke, Mrs. Jerome Keyes, Mrs. J. O'Connor, Mrs. E. F. Wellington, Mrs. Philetus Chamberlain, Mrs. James Brewster, Mrs. W. C. Seward, Mrs. L. Hogle, Mrs. Wm. Williamson, Misses Mary Smith, Charlotte Davis, Kittie Keyes, Jessie Van Doorn, Grace Haywood, Anna Brewster, Marion Robbins, Mary Seward, Ella Archer, Jeanette Sherman, Nellie Davis.

Mrs. E. W. Peck, Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Henry Brewster, Mrs. B. H. Clark, Mrs. H. J. Durgin, Miss Wealtha Hill, turkeys.
Mrs. W. R. Seward, Mrs. W. C. Seward, Mrs. Hiram Hoyt, each, 2 ducks.
Mrs. Henry Booth, chicken pie, mashed potatoes.
" E. V. Stoddard, salad, cranberries.
Mrs. L. P. Ross, Mrs. D. R. Clark, Mrs. J. H. Kent, Mrs. Joseph Farley, Mrs. Charles Darrow, salads.
Mrs. Charles E. Hoyt, ham.
" Philetus Chamberlain, 2 tongues.
" W. R. Frary, Mrs. James Brewster, Mrs. E. F. Wellington, Mrs. Wm. Witherspoon, each 2 pies.
Miss Mary Smith, Charlotte Russe, lemon jelly.
Mrs. Jerome Keyes, Mrs. D. A. Robbins, Mrs. E. B. Booth, Charlotte Russe.
Mrs. W. S. Osgood, Saratoga potatoes, fruit.
Miss Jessie Van Doorn, lemon jelly, brown bread.
Mrs. Fred B. Roades, jelly, fruit.
" A. B. Davis, biscuits, pickles.
" L. Hogle, Mrs. Wm. Miles, Mrs. Geo. Decker, biscuits.
Mrs. M. Stillwell, Mrs. J. Munson, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. P. C. Reynolds, Mrs. J. W. Pressey, Mrs. Wm. Williamson, Miss Ella Archer, Miss Caroline Finkle, cake.
Mrs. J. H. Kent, Edam cheese.
" Mc Kercher, celery.
" W. Pedrick, celery, pickles.
" Erasmus Darrow, Miss L. Gage, olives.
" Samuel Porter, fruit.
Mr. Wm. Williamson, paper napkins.
Mrs. Myron Adams, Dr. C. A. Dewey, each \$4.
" P. S. Wilson, \$2.
Miss Mary A. Farley, Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Mrs. D. C. Hyde, each \$1.
Misses Munson, 75 cents.
Mr. Luther Mc Neal, 50 cents.

First Presbyterian church tables of Mrs. Charles C. Morse, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mrs. John W. Canfield, Mrs. Gormley, Miss Sallie Hall, Miss Louise Alling, Mrs. Darwin Andrews.

Waitresses—Misses Margaret Nichols, Grace Terry, Lillian Avery, Durand, Cossett, Cameron, Clara Curtis, Hattie Fairchild, McVean, Cozzens, Jennie Rumsey, Loveless, Sheffer, Mordoff, Morse.

Mrs. S. B. Roby, Mrs. B. D. McAlpine, Mrs. James Gordon, Mrs. A. McVean, Mrs. G. Jennings, Mrs. David Gordon, turkey and cranberries.
" M. Strong, turkey, cranberries and ham.
" George Hollister, turkey.
" Wm. Perkins, turkey and Saratoga potatoes.

Mrs. John W. Oothout, ducks.
" James C. Hart, ducks, mince pies and wine jelly.
Miss Mumford, 4 ducks and jelly.
" Henrietta Potter, Mrs. John Brewster and Mrs. Oscar Craig, chicken pies.
Mrs. Dewey Walbridge, ham.
" F. Macomber, Mrs. George C. Buell, Mrs. Samuel Gould, Mrs. Granger Hollister, chicken salad.
Mrs. S. S. Avery, chicken salad, pickles and jelly.
" Howard Smith, lobster salad.
" Gormley, lobster salad and angel cake.
" John W. Canfield, lobster salad and cranberries.
" William Lee, 2 moulds cranberries.
" Wendell Curtis, Miss Sallie Hall, Miss Wilkin, Mrs. Charles F. Pond, 3 dishes Charlotte Russe each.
" H. D. Williams, 2 dishes Charlotte Russe.
" T. Ives, Mrs. William Chapin, Mrs. Henry Morse, Mrs. Martin Cooke, biscuits.
" McAllister, brown bread and biscuit.
" Charles Morse, biscuit, mince pies, jelly, pickles and nuts.
" Arthur Hamilton, Mrs. C. Bradstreet, mince pies.
" Charles Hart, 4 mince pies.
" Eugene Satterlee, 3 pumpkin pies.
" Arthur Robinson, cocoanut pies and lemon jelly.
Miss Margaret Nichols, Miss Hattie Farrar, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Thomas Chester, cake.
" Louise Alling, little cakes.
Mrs. Seth H. Terry, Miss Rumsey, Miss Sherwood, celery.
" D. M. Hough, celery, nuts and raisins.
" John Durand, grapes.
Miss Fanny Shaffer, menu cards, pickles and salted peanuts.
Mrs. Charles Newton, candy.
Mr. S. Millman, basket of fine fruit.
" E. M. Higgins, Edam and sage cheese.
" J. M. Pitkin, crackers and nuts.
" George Reuter, crackers and lemons.
" James Backus, 2 bottles olives.
" Keller, Mr. White, Mr. Fry, flowers.
Mrs. Emmett Hollister, \$3.00; Mrs. George Curtis, \$1.00; Mrs. C. Wait, \$1.00.

Unitarian church tables of Mrs. Joseph Curtis, chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Brewster, Mrs. G. A. Furness, Mrs. J. B. Y. Warner, Mrs. J. F. Brayer, Mrs. B. Kittredge, Mrs. E. T. Curtis, Miss M. E. Dudley, Miss Clara Warner.

Waitresses—Mrs. S. F. Pool, Mrs. Ludwig Schenck, Mrs. F. A. Brockett, Misses Fannie Alexander, Mary Howe, May Hinds, Nellie Peck, Gertrude Blackall, Lottie Boardman, Jessie Post.

Mrs. D. Richmond, Mrs. Wilson Soule, Mrs. J. A. Hinds, Mrs. W. S. Hall, Mrs. John Alexander, Miss Jessie Danforth, turkeys.
" J. L. Angle, Mrs. M. W. DuPuy, Mrs. W. E. Hoyt, Mrs. Wm. Eastwood, Mrs. E. T. Curtis, ducks.
" S. L. Brewster, Mrs. H. C. Brewster, chicken pies.
" J. Bower, ham, cranberries.
" G. A. Furness, Mrs. B. L. Blackall, Boston baked beans.
" W. J. Curtis, 4 pumpkins pies, Saratoga potatoes, wine jelly; Miss Mary Howe, 4 mince pies.
" J. Curtis, apple turnovers, biscuits.

Mrs. J. B. Y. Warner, Mrs. H. Howard, each 2 ducks, Charlotte Russe; Mrs. L. Schenck, Mrs. F. A. Brockett, Mrs. D. Andrews, Mrs. Porter Farley, Charlotte Russe.
" J. F. Brayer, olives.
Mr. C. T. Moore, basket very choice grapes.
Mrs. C. C. Young, Mrs. B. E. Brown, Mrs. F. Irwin, Mrs. Saulsbury, cake.
" William Corning, Mrs. F. Will, Miss Jessie Post, celery.
" C. C. Young, cranberries, Mrs. H. Grant, Mrs. H. C. Brewster, pickles.
" Lewis Chase, Mrs. H. Boardman, Mrs. A. Allen, Mrs. Charles Parsons, biscuits.
" B. F. Blackall, Mrs. G. A. Furness, Miss Clara Warner, Mrs. John Bower, brown bread.

First Baptist Church Tables of Mrs. K. P. Shedd, chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Rogers, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. Sarah Beers, Mrs. Arthur Leitchford, Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. John L. Sage, Mrs. H. K. Elston, Mrs. John Barhite, Mrs. J. H. McGuire, Mrs. C. A. Mudge, Mrs. E. H. Davis, Mrs. W. L. Pettengill, Mrs. C. F. Crandall, Mrs. G. W. Ham, Mrs. A. R. Gorsline, Mrs. Wm. Foulds, Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Mrs. E. R. Fry, Mrs. Wm. Woodbury, Miss Hattie Gorsline.

Waitresses: Misses O. Howard, Mattie Robbins, Andrews, Esther Chapin, Ella Sage, Nellie H. Motley, Majory M. Parker, Jessie M. Shedd, Addie Montgomery, May Gillard, Alice Preble, Mrs. E. O. Sage, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Miss Stella Booth, Mrs. J. W. Whitbeck, Mrs. E. H. Davis, turkeys.
Mrs. C. F. Crandall, turkey, jelly, pickles.
" G. W. Ham, chickens, jelly.
" K. P. Shedd, ham, pies, cake, jellies, pickles, 1 doz. bananas.

Hewer & Co., ham.
Mrs. H. Crennell, chicken pie.
Curtice Brothers, 6 cans plum pudding.
Mrs. E. R. Andrews, Mrs. A. Leitchford, Mrs. C. A. Mudge, Miss C. A. Phillips, salads.
Mrs. John L. Sage, 2 dishes Charlotte Russe.
" Isaac Teall, Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. A. H. Cole, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. N. Gillard, Mrs. C. J. Russell, Mrs. F. Foulds, Mrs. A. R. Gorsline, Charlotte Russe.

Mrs. Fred Avery, Saratoga potatoes.
" J. H. McGuire, scalloped potatoes.
" T. DePuy, cake, celery.
" Mrs. Louis S. Chapin, celery.
" R. F. Hopwood, Mrs. H. L. Brewster, Mrs. Babbington, Mrs. E. Griswold, Mrs. W. J. McPherson, Mrs. S. R. Robinson, Mrs. Moshier, Miss Hattie Gorsline, cake.

Mrs. J. B. Jameson, 4 pies.
" H. C. Munn, pies.
" A. T. Stewart, jelly, pickles.
" Mrs. E. R. Fry, 75 biscuits, baked beans.
" John Barhite, olives.
" H. Grant, Mrs. G. D. Hale, Mrs. S. Cole, man, Miss E. Bowman, each 100 biscuits.
Mrs. W. E. Woodbury, Mrs. S. A. Ellis, Mrs. Lewis Sunderlin, Mrs. L. Wilder, Mrs. Geo. F. Colburn, Mrs. J. Judson, fruit.
Mrs. W. H. Montgomery, Mrs. Sarah Beers, jellies.

Mrs. W. Pettengill, menu cards.
E. R. Fry, roses, crysanthemums, ferns and other table decorations.

Mrs. M. B. Pritchard, \$2.
Miss Sarah Bull, Mrs. C. T. Ham, Miss Kate West, Mrs. H. Vanderbeck, Mrs. J. Wendell, each \$1.

Second Baptist Church Tables of Mrs. J. B. Mosley, and Mrs. Frank Glenn, chairmen, assisted by Mrs. P. J. Cogswell, Mrs. Charles Galusha, Mrs. Horace Hooker, Mrs. E. Peck, Mrs. H. B. Olin, Mrs. T. E. Colton, Miss Saunders, Mrs. E. D. Elwell, Mrs. H. M. Webb.

Waitresses: Misses Mina and Etta Donnelly, Lizzie and Katie Cramer, Annie and Florence Stilwell, Annie and Katie Seymour, Maie Chapman, Grace Luce, May Backus, Nellie Otis, Adelaide Ostrander, Louisa Robinson.
Mrs. J. B. Mosely, turkey, salad, fruit, Saratoga potatoes.

Mrs. M. A. Culver, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. P. J. Cogswell, Mrs. H. M. Webb, turkeys.
Mrs. O. H. Robinson, Mrs. B. G. Saunders, 2 ducks each.

Mrs. H. B. Olin, Mrs. M. Galusha, Mrs. C. P. Work, chicken pies.

Mrs. T. H. Pattison, Mrs. H. W. Gilbert, hams.
" S. Avery, Mrs. McKnight, Mrs. W. W. Race, tongues.

Mrs. J. T. Dorothy, tongue, jelly.
" C. B. Woodworth, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. C. Stilwell, salads.

Mrs. F. E. Glen, salad, Charlotte Russe.
" Mrs. T. B. Ryder, Misses Ryder, Mrs. W. A. Stevens, Mrs. F. C. Armstrong, Mrs. C. A. Douglas, Charlotte Russe.

Mrs. Davis, 2 loaves cake.
" Kelley, Mrs. Barton, Miss Stilwell, Mrs. Coulton, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Nellie Otis, cake.

Mrs. Cramer, jelly cake,
Miss Seymour, Mrs. Young, each 2 pies.
Mrs. Donnelly, 2 pies, jelly, olives.

" Julia Barnum, 10 doz. biscuits.
" E. D. Elwell, biscuits, celery.
" Harington, Mrs. Huntington, each, 50 biscuits.

Mr. Collyer, celery.
Mrs. Mather, olives.
Mr. J. Bishop, 1024 North St. Paul street, beautiful cysanthemums.

Park Avenue Baptist Church, Tables of Mrs. Ira A. Hebbard, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. Marden, Mrs. F. H. Williams, Mrs. C. Widner, Mrs. George Mc Gonegal, Mrs. George Forbes, Mrs. C. W. Crossman, Mrs. E. Caldwell, Mrs. W. Perrin, Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. W. Rogers, Mrs. J. M. Demorest, Mrs. W. E. Edwards, Mrs. J. J. Eustace.

Waitresses: Misses Alta Hebard, Louisa Walker, Beth Wallis, Ida Marden, Floy Delaney, Demorest, Louisa Swift, Sadie Banning, May Williams, B. Mc Gonegal; decorator, Miss Matie Arnold.

Mrs. Andrew Townsend, Mrs. Wilmot Castle, Mrs. J. Marden, Mrs. George Shepherd, Mrs. F. H. Williams, turkeys.

Mrs. Dr. Castle, Mrs. Arthur Castle, ducks.
" T. W. Bowman, Mrs. Lendseott, Mrs. Oviast, chicken pies.

Mrs. Underhill, ham.
" Meeker, Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, Mrs. L. McMaster, Mrs. W. E. Edmonds, Mrs. McGill, Mrs. George Forbes, chicken salad.

Mrs. Wilmath, 3 pies.
" A. Morse, Mrs. William Andrews, Mrs. W. H. Wood, Mrs. G. Crossman, Mrs. W. Parker, Mrs. A. DeLaney, each 2 pies.

Mrs. J. Covey, Mrs. A. S. Coates, Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. J. T. Gorsline, each 50 biscuits.

Mrs. H. G. Arnold, Mrs. E. Whitney, Mrs. J. Eustace, Mrs. J. H. Gilmore, Mrs. W. Castleman, Mrs. Farthing, Mrs. Reitz, Mrs. Crossman, Charlotte Ruase.

Mrs. R. Banning, Mrs. O. Peacock, Mrs. Myer, Mrs. J. Gilmore, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. J. Castleman, Mrs. H. Appy, Mrs. J. M. Fry, Mrs. Boynton, Mrs. Demorest, cake.

Mrs. J. Fay, olives, basket grapes, celery.

Mr. C. Reuter, basket fruit.

Mrs. B. J. Preston, jelly, pickles.

" A. J. Arnold, lemon jelly.

" J. Marden, cranberry jelly.

" Ira A. Hebbard, lemon jelly.

St. Luke's church, in lieu of Refreshment Tables, collected by Mrs. Henry Anstice and Mrs. Jonathan S. Ely.

Mrs. E. Franklin Brewster and Mr. C. Walter Smith, each \$10.00.

Mrs. Henry Anstice, Mrs. Alfred Ely, Mrs. Josiah Anstice, Mrs. O. E. Chamberlain, Mrs. Jonathan S. Ely, Mrs. H. F. Montgomery, Mrs. O. W. Moore, Mrs. Gilman H. Perkins, Mr. C. B. Potter, Mrs. D. A. Watson, Mrs. J. M. Whitney, Miss A. E. M. Wild, Mr. Wm. Wright, each \$5.00.

" Dr. Moore, \$4.00.

" C. H. Babcock, Mrs. A. J. Cuming, Mrs. C. P. Ford, A Friend, Mrs. H. B. Hathaway, The Misses Stowell, Mrs. Quincy Van Voorhis, each \$3.00.

" J. C. Moore, \$2.50.

" John Adams, Miss S. E. Allen, Mrs. Ayrault, Mrs. A. M. Bristol, Mrs. Amon Bronson, Mrs. C. H. Chapin, Mrs. J. R. Chamberlin, Mrs. Wm. Churchill, Mrs. Milton Clark, Mrs. J. P. Cleary, Mrs. C. M. Curtis, Mrs. W. S. Dewey, Mrs. C. E. Fitch, A Friend, Mrs. G. W. Fisher, Mrs. F. Gorton, Mrs. H. C. Gorton, Miss Laura D. Hawks, Mrs. Dr. E. H. Howard, Mrs. J. O. Howard, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs. Jonathan King, Mrs. Wm. L. Kingman, Mrs. W. C. Lewis, Miss R. B. Long, Mrs. W. J. Mandeville, Mrs. Robert Mathews, Mrs. Howard Osgood, Mrs. Wm. R. Rannie, Miss C. L. Rochester, Mrs. John Rochester, Mrs. Clinton Rogers, Mrs. W. C. Rowley, Mrs. M. L. Reid, Mrs. W. H. Reid, Mrs. Warham Whitney, Mrs. James E. Wolcott, Miss Frances Wright, Mrs. H. P. Brewster, each \$2.00.

Miss H. H. Alley, Mrs. Josiah Curtis, Mr. James, Mrs. John Gosnell, Mrs. Lewis H. Lee, Mrs. J. J. Leary, Mrs. S. B. Raymond, Mrs. W. A. Soule, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, each \$1.50.

Mrs. J. A. Eastman, \$1.25.

The Misses Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Backus, Miss Julia Barton, Miss M. A. Bellows, Mr. James Brackett, Miss Mary Brennan, Mrs. D. Cameron, Mrs. J. K. Chappell, Mrs. George Chambers, Mrs. R. W. Davis, Miss Anna Dent, Mrs. Thomas Dukelow, Mr. Peter Dukelow, Mr. Richard Dukelow, Mrs. F. E. Drake, Mrs. L. F. Eldredge, Miss P. S. Ely, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Mr. Charles Ferguson, Mrs. B. F. Freeman, Mrs. Edward A. Frost, Miss Sarah Frost, Mrs. John Gregory, Mrs. N. G. Hawley, Mrs. J. M. Harrison, Mrs. Henry Howard, Mrs. R. S. Howland, Mrs. Dwight Knapp, Miss Mary Lane, Mrs. J. McMullen, Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, Mrs. H. M. Montgomery, Mrs. N. J. Nobles, Mrs. J. P. Osborne, Mrs. Howard L. Osgood, Mrs. R. Peer, Mrs. A. R. Pritchard, Mrs. Wm. Pitkin, Mrs. Thomas Raines, Miss Margaret Robins, Mrs. Wm. M. Rebasz,

Mrs. Wm. M. Rebasz, Jr., Mrs. C. B. Rebasz, Miss Reid, Mrs. H. B. Stevens, Mrs. F. D. Stone, Mr. John Swanton, Mr. Thomas Swanton, Mr. Richard Tanner, Miss S. Eva True, Mrs. J. Foster Warner, Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs. G. D. Williams, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. J. M. Winslow, Miss M. R. Whittlesey, Mrs. W. S. Whittlesey, each \$1.00.

Miss Taylor, 80c.

Mrs. M. L. Barnes, Mrs. Robert Swanton, 75c.

Miss Mary A. Gorman, 70c.

Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. E. T. Cory, Mrs. George

Coates, Mrs. J. Dickson, Mrs. Alice

Gregory, Miss Helen E. Gregory, Mrs.

Glennon, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Florence

Hart, Mrs. S. Hingston, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs.

J. Z. Newcomb, Mrs. Pease, Miss S. B.

Pitkin, Miss Katie L. Rogers, Miss E. L.

Stanton, Mrs. Hiram Wood, each 50c.

" J. Bristow, 40c.

" W. S. Marsellus, 25c.

Cash, 10c. Total, 273.00.

Miscellaneous Donations.

Curtice Brothers, 2 doz. bottles tomato catsup for Hospital.

H. J. Butterfield, turkey.

The Children's Fruit Booth of Laura Ellwanger, chairman, assisted by Marie and Rose Barry, and Sarah Warner.

Moore & Cole, E. M. Higgins, oranges.

Higgins & Mathews, oranges, bananas.

Milliman & Son, Malaga grapes, apples.

Aldrich & Perrine, bunch of bananas, oranges,

lemons, nuts.

George Ellwanger, pears.

Mrs. George H. Ellwanger, grapes.

Lemnade Booth Room of Miss Bessie Backus, chairman, assisted by Misses Julia Robinson, Jeannette Huntington, Grace Daly, Margaret Harris, Fanny Whittlesey, Daisy Barnard.

Mr. S. Sloan, use and putting up gas pipe frame.

Burke, Fitz Simons, Hone & Co., cheese cloth.

Mr. D. Lewis, 100 paper boxes, Whittle filling the same.

Young ladies in charge of the room, lemons.

Seel, lemons.

G. C. Buell, 20 lbs. sugar.

Mr. Morris, tissue paper,

Wiener & Co., use of bowls and glasses.

White, use of ferns.

Candy Room of Mrs. Arthur S. Hamilton, Mrs. Cyrus F. Paine, Mrs. Charles H. Babcock, Mrs. Charles P. Ford, Mrs. Amon Bronson, Mrs. Walter S. Hubbell, Mrs. Milton C. Clarke, Mrs. W. H. Mathews, Mrs. E. C. Warren, Misses McVean, Silsby, Stone,

Deduction on Huyler's bill, \$10.00.

Mrs. George Eastman, \$10.00.

Mr. Cyrus F. Paine, \$10.00.

Friend, \$10.00.

Mrs. Milton Clarke, \$2.

Babcock, Mrs. C. F. Wray, Mrs. W. L. Dobbins, Miss Maud Dobbins, Mrs. Cyrus

F. Paine, Miss McVean, Mrs. W. S.

Hubbell, Miss Hart, Mrs. J. C. Dodd,

Mrs. David Gordon, Mrs. A. S. Hamilton,

candy,

Gorton & McCabe, curtains and fixtures.

Ice Cream Tables of Mrs J. Dodds, Chairman
assisted by Misses H. Hart, Lovcraft,
Marjorie Bronson, Curran, Peck, Katie
Ruby and Matie Dayfoot.

Miss Lovcraft, Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Milton
Clarke, Mrs. E. Harris, Mrs. J. H. Brew-
ster, Miss Curran, Mrs. Walter Hubbell,
cake.

Mrs. D. M. Gordon, Miss H. Hart, groceries.

Mr. White, plants.

Glenny & Co., bric-a-brac.

Mr. Myers, candelabra.

" Teall, candlesticks.

" Sanger, waiters.

" Garson, two boys.

Tea Room of Miss Alice Peck, Chairman,
assisted by Miss Mary Durand, Mrs. W.
Mercer, Misses A. Cartwright, Laura and
Alice Chase, Mary Farley, Bessie Watson,
Anna Parsons, Edith Peck, Mary Strong,
Mary Mann.

Carroll & Beadle, decorations and decorating.

Mr. G. Ellwanger, flowers.

Salter, use of ferns.

Keller, potted plants.

Howe & Rogers, rugs.

Hayden Furniture Co., tables, chairs.

Wisner & Co., use of china. deduction on cups.

Moore & Cole, tea and coffee.

Jerry Meyers, use of table cloth.

Young ladies of the tea room, cake, saltines, &c.

Lemonade Table of Mrs. Mott Moore, Mrs.
Richard Moore, Mrs. G. H. Ellwanger,
Miss Jennings, Mrs. W. C. Bush.

Mrs. Mott Moore, lemons and sugar.

Fancy Table of Mrs. James C. Hart and Mrs.
Wm. E. Hoyt, Chairman, Assisted by Mrs.
John H. Brewster, Miss Mumford, Mrs. H.
Austin Brewster, Mrs. S. L. Ettenheimer
Mrs. C. F. Pond, Mrs. George Hollister,
Mrs. David M. Gordon, Mrs. C. H. Angel,
Mrs. T. Chester, Mrs. Arthur Robinson,
Mrs. E. S. Martin.

Mrs. W. C. Rowley, bed tidy.

Miss Congar, 2 caps.

Mrs. D. Little, infant's cap.

" J. M. Whitney, 3 rose squares, 12 bags shoe
findings.

" Byron Smith, painting 3 dozen memoran-
dums.

Miss Fanny Schaffer, painting 3 glass photograph
frames.

" S. Pitkin, painting broth bowl and saucer.
Mrs. J. C. Dodds, embroidered infant's carriage
band.

" Julia Miller, 2 pairs knit slippers.

" Foster Hoyt, infant's socks, 4 infant's balls.

Miss A. Jeffrey, photograph case.

Mrs. James C. Hart, 36 painted tablets, 8 em-
broided bibs, 3 glass frames, 12 Parisian
barometers, embroidered infant's pillow,
china broth bowl and tray.

" Dnpuv, Venetian beads.

" C. F. Pond, 2 children's aprons.

Miss L. Rumsey, painted plate.

" Rumsey, knit hood.

" Curtis, silk bags.

" A. Kent, decorated pitcher.

" Griffith, 6 doyleys, baby basket, pin cushion.

Mrs. P. Frost, 2 pair mittens.

Miss Grace B. Terry, banner.

Taylor Bros. Co., 3 dozen thermometers.

Miss Whittlesey, cushion, sofa pillow.

Mrs. J. R. Chamberlin, infant's jacket.

" David M. Gordon, sofa pillow.

" J. H. Brewster, rose square, Dresden frame,
small tray, head pillow, photograph case.

" E. N. Allen, 2 painted photograph frames.

" Kavanaugh, dinner cards.

Miss Hamilton, 2 engagement slates, handker-
chief case.

Mrs. C. H. Angel, table cover, hemstitched towel.

" G. C. Hollister, 2 pin cushions.

" H. Austin Brewster, silk bag, silk pumpkin

Mr. K. and Miss M. Alling, 5 pieces painted
china.

Mrs. George Curtis, 2 pairs knit boots.

" P. C. Baker, N.Y., mouchoir and nightdress
cases.

Miss F. C. Whittlesey, pincushion.

" Thompson, Ballston Spa, 2 chair covers,
2 knit balls, 4 pincushion covers.

Mrs. T. C. Chester, \$10.00, sundries.

" W. S. Osgood, 2 pin cushions, basket, sachet.

Miss Jennie Osgood, Quaker bonnet.

" Sallie Hall, doyleys.

Mrs. Anderson, mittens, silk bag.

Miss E. Hunter, Roman scarf.

" Newall, 2 tidies, cushion.

Mr. Lomb, 50 receipt books.

Mrs. Arthur Robinson, knit leggings and hood.

Wm. E. Hoyt, number of fancy articles.

Miss Clarice Jeffrey, painted bon bon dish, brush
and comb tray, cup and saucer, ash
receiver.

Mrs. C. H. Babcock, fascinator.

Miss Mumford, sundries.

Hemlock Twig, 12 aprons.

Miss Anderson, mittens, baby's sacque.

Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, 3 decorated boxes, 2 frames,
silk lamp shade.

" C. P. Boswell, cake doily.

" S. G. Andrews, 3 painted pitchers, 7 painted
cups and saucers, 2 painted bowls.

Miss McVean, painted brush and comb tray.

Mrs. Irving Washington, cake tidy.

" Julia C. Barnum, 4 match receivers.

" Seymour, reins, bedsocks.

" E. M. Day, Polish boots.

Miss Jennie Jones, knit skirt.

Mrs. Otis, photograph case.

" W. W. Reid, leggings.

Miss Lempert, painted horseshoe crab.

Miss Annie Emerson, painted cup and saucer.

Miss Field, Albion, 2 prs. infant's socks.

Mrs. Abbott Furness, embroidered doyley.

RECEIVED BY MRS. S. L. ETTENHEIMER.

Miss Sarah Aronson, 2 baskets.

Mrs. Leo Bloch, 1 baby sacque.

" I. J. Bier, 1 kid button box.

Miss Rosa Beir, 1 emery case.

" Nettie Beir, 1 sachet bag.

Mrs. S. Bigelow, 1 pair slippers.

Miss Fannie Benjamin, 1 Jap. doll and 2 baskets.

Mrs. I. A. Baum, 1 twine ball.

Miss Stella Cauffman, 1 pin cushion.

Mrs. H. C. Cohn, 1 spool case.

Miss Dora Guggenheimer, 1 match holder.

Mrs. Sol. Goldsmith, 1 decorated sugar bowl.

" J. L. Garson, 1 slumber pillow.

" M. L. Garson, 1 hairpin holder.

" Henry Goodman, 2 pair mitts and knit lace.

" S. Goldsmith, 1 pin cushion.

Miss Elka Hocketter, 1 pair slippers.

Mrs. B. Herman, 1 handkerchief case.

" S. Hummel, 2 doilies.

Miss Fanny Mays, 1 handkerchief case.

Julia Kirstein, 1 decorated creamer, 2 deco-
rated pin trays.

Mrs. A. J. Katz, 1 lamp shade.

" H. Leiter, 1 baby sacque.

Miss Stella Levi, 3 sachet bags.
Mrs. Mock, 18 pair dolls stockings.
" A. Mock, 1 pair slippers.
" M. Myers, 1 sachet bag.
" B. Monk, 1 sachet bag.
" William Miller, 1 apron.
" N. Newhafer, 1 bon-bon box.
" S. Rice, 1 sachet bag, 1 baby sacque.
" H. Rice, baskets.
Miss H. Rosenbaum, 1 handkerchief case.
Mrs. M. A. Stern, 1 spool case.
" J. Shrier, 1 knit shirt.
" R. Stadecker, 1 key holder.
" J. Shatz, 1 pair slippers.
" N. W. Sobie, 1 sachet bag.
Miss Sarah Savage, 1 leather bag.
Mrs. G. Steinfeld, 1 pair baby shoes.
Miss Rosa Sichel, 1 decorated bon-bon dish.
Mrs. E. Steinfeld, 1 chair cushion.
" S. Stein, 1 apron.
Miss Tillie Lowenthal, 1 silk laundry bag.
" Miss Addie Van Bergh, 1 silk tidy.
Mrs. A. E. Wolf, 1 card basket.
" L. Waterman, 1 baby sacque.
" S. L. Ettenheimer, 6 china pin cushions, 8 silk pin cushions, 1 match safe, 1 button bag, 1 needle case, 1 jewel case, 3 emery bags, baskets.
" M. Aronson, 1 sewing-set in box.
" Joseph Nichols, 1 trimmed basket.
Miss Minnie Wolff, 1 pin cushion.
Country Store of Mrs. James M. Whitney, Assisted by Mrs. Henry Anstice, Mrs. James R. Chamberlin, Mrs. Charles E. Hart, Misses Helen Howe, Bertha Wilson, Arthur Dodds.
James W. Whitney, cash \$20.00.
Joseph Farley, cash \$15.00.
Cash, \$10.00.
Mrs. D. T. Hunt, 1 dozen tins for making pudding sauce.
Mr. Harrah, 12 pounds of candy.
Mrs. J. R. Chamberlin, 60 dolls.
" E. W. Peck, dough nuts.
Through Mr. E. W. Peck, stove from the Co-operative Foundry.
W. H. Glenny & Co., 18 China cups.
John Mogridge, 3 gallons cider.
Warham Whitney, 2 gallons cider.
C. W. Gray, 6 Hubbard squashes.
M. Kramer & Son, candy.
R. M. Myers, wrapping paper and tags.
H. C. Wisner, crockery.
Democrat and Chronicle, receipted bill for 16,000 printed circulars.
Scrantom & Wetmore, books.
E. M. Higgins, 2 sides of bacon.
Mrs. L. W. Gage, dough nuts.
" Cora Warner, 10 yards Lonsdale muslin, 2 aprons, 2 embroidered shoe bags.
W. H. Reid, flower seeds.
Mrs. Howard Osgood, mince meat.
Johnson & Johnson, New York, 1 case tooth paste.
Cleveland Baking Powder Co., 1 case baking powder.
Mr. J. R. Chamberlin, 2 dozen baskets.
" Edward Webster, 2 books.
Miss Annie G. Beardsley, donation.
Curtice Brothers, tomato catsup.
Mrs. Charles E. Hart, 12 pies, doughnuts and tarts, jelly, 2 dozen frogs and monkeys.
" J. M. Whitney, pies.
" Pierce, quantity of delicious molasses cakes and dough nuts.
" S. G. Andrews, 12 boxes assorted cakes, quantity dough nuts.
" Aaron Erickson, 6 jars of her celebrated pickles.

William Eastwood, boots, rubbers, shoes.
F. W. Fry, plants.
Burke, Fitzsimmons & Hone, dry goods, arranging store, other favors.
C. L. Bartels, assistance rendered.
Miss Durand, 1 holder.
Curran & Goler, receipted bill.
Hamilton & Mathews, hardware.
Howe & Rogers, carpeting.
Henry Edson, 2 half barrels cider.

The Flower Tables, the House that Jack Built, the Pop Corn Man, the Molasses Candy and Peanut Department and Phonograph of Mrs. William S. Kimball, Assisted by Mrs. C. H. Angel, Mrs. L. F. Ward, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, Mrs. W. N. Cogswell, Mrs. H. C. Kimball, Mrs. L. P. Ward, Misses Hart, Misses K. and C. Cook, Carolyn Perkins, Wilson, Ella Durand, M. Durand, Belle Brewster, Lois Gaffney, K. Pomeroy, Pittsfield, Montgomery, Rosamond Thompson, Jessie Bacon, Wey.

The Children's Booth was in charge of Deetta Mitchell, Cecelia and Ernest Kimball. Laurance Angel and Fritz Ward had charge of the Phonograph.

Schlegel & Son, F. J. Keller, Salter, E. R. Fry, White Brothers, Mrs. W. Corning, boxes of cut flowers.
Bishop, 1024 North St. Paul Street, a variety of beautiful crysanthemums.
Mrs. Wm. H. Ward, carnations.
W. S. Kimball, potted plants, cut flowers, orchids, flowers from New York, large quantity of toys for the House that Jack built, and the expenses of the rooms.
John E. Dumont, use of phonograph.
John Zala and his assistant, popping corn and making candy.
Burke, Fitz Simons, Hone & Co, use of curtains and rugs.
Gorton & McCabe, use of oil cloth.
F. A. Ward, game cock.
Smith & Perkins, peanuts.
Cramer, paper bags.
Wisner & Co., use of glasses for flowers.
Mrs. Pomeroy Brewster, baskets from Nautucket.
George C. Buell, jr., sugar.
Curtis & Seymour, corn candy.
S. M. Benjamin & F. L. Hughes, toys.
Gould, Lee & Luce, dolls' shoes.
Mrs. D. Henry Griffith, House that Jack built, package of toys for it.

Museum Freak Show and Smoking Room of Miss Wilder, assisted by Mrs. Foster Warner, Miss Caroline Brewster, Mrs. Erickson Perkins, Mrs. Albert Harris, Mrs. L. L. Allen, Mrs. Ethan Allen, Miss Atkinson, Chicago, Miss Ward, Denver, Misses Connie Wilder, Bessie King, Cornelia Robinson, Martie Chase, Master Fred Barry.

Mr. James T. Field, use of decorations and decorating tent.
" Kuesse, building divan.
Gorton & McCabe, Howe & Rogers, Burke, Fitz-Simons, Hone & Co., Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, Carroll, Beadle & Co., use of rugs, Oriental draperies and pillows.
Harold P. Brewster, 500 cigarettes.
Kimball & Co. cigars.

Monroe Co., box of cigars.
Smith, Perkins & Co., coffee, sugar.
Wisner & Co., use of lamps, lanterns.
Glenny & Co., use of coffee cups.

Silhouette Gallery in charge of Minerva Society. Misses Sadie Furman, president. Grace Ocumpaugh, vice president and treasurer, Esther Chapin, secretary; Bessie Edgerton, Grace Wilkins, Daisy Barnard, Assisted by Misses Carolyn Chapin, Sadie Ocumpaugh, Elizabeth Ocumpaugh, Messrs. F. Beach, I. E. Humphrey, W. H. Walker, W. K. Dunlap, W. Douglas, C. H. Chiches-ter.

Basket Room of Mrs. W. W. Chapin, chair- man. Assisted by Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. George Hanna, Mrs. George Peer, Mrs. Edward Walbridge, Misses Harriet and Frankie Sage, Franc Seeley, Helen Strong, Mr. Edmund Lyon.

Huyler, Whittle, Jacobs, Davis & Co., Oaks & Calhoun, Sibley, Lindsey & Carr, deduc- tions on baskets on commission.

Venetian Room of Mrs. A. J. Jolley, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Nichols, Mrs. Henry T. Edson, Mrs. Hamilton Howard, Mrs. Fred Yates, Misses Sammons, Yates, Edson, Julia Backus.

Wisner & Co., Wolters, deduction on china and silver.

Dr. Porter Farley, show cases and cartage. Carroll, Beadle & Co., screens, cartage. Curran & Goler, 1 doz. cut glass bottles. T. B. Dunn & Co., goods on commission. Hamilton & Mathews, goods on commission and reduction on bill.

Toys, Games and Holiday Books. Mrs. F. B. Bishop, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. V. Stoddard, Mrs. J. W. Whitbeck, Mrs. A. M. Lindsay, Mrs. D. J. Hill, Mrs. L. P. Ross, Mrs. E. H. Satterlee, Mrs. C. Hast- ings, Misses M. Bellows, Mrs. R. A. Sibley, Mrs. M. W. May, Misses Margaret Wright, Sadie Bishop, Grace Steele, Bessie Whitbeck, Jennie Stebbins, Wilda Wilson, Anna Wilson, Maud Mot- ley, Helen Gordon, Ruby Fenn.

Dolls Fair—Mrs. Myron Adams, Chairman, Assisted by Mrs. L. S. Chapin.

Cotton Field—Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. Edward Peck, Mrs. J. Hopkins, Miss Rumsey, Miss Kent, Skating Rink and Toboggan Slide—Mrs. S. Stern, Mrs. J. M. Wile, Miss Landsberg, Miss Laura Williams.

Nursery Table—Mrs. Edward Chapin, Mrs. Sawyer.

Tennis Table—Mrs. C. E. Furman.

Paper Doll Table—Mrs. S. Porter, Miss Powell.

Dolls' Afternoon Tea Table and Talking Doll— Mrs. Wm. Lee, Mrs. Josiah Anstice, Mrs. Wen- dell Curtis, Mrs. Howard Osgood, Miss Laura Hawks.

Mrs. Henry Brewster and Mrs. J. Anstice, Children's Toys.

Mrs. H. M. Butler, 7 knit stockings for dolls.

Miss Mary E. Hart, 4 dolls' heads.

Jacobs & Hughes, use of talking doll.

We regret exceedingly that the list of the names of the kind friends who dressed the dolls has been accidentally lost. The list that remains

is so imperfect that we do not attempt to publish it. The Dolls' Fair was a great success, and added much to the attractions of the festival. The paper dolls were furnished by the Misses Heath of Buffalo at a large discount on their value.

Post Office. Mrs. H. G. Danforth, postmis- tress, assisted by Mrs. Granger Hollister, Mrs. W. D. Elwanger, Mrs. G. N. Perkins, Misses Bacon, S. Cochrane, Jeannette Hunt- ington, Margaret Harris.

H. Lomb, calendars of every kind, rubber bands, memorandum books, pamphlets on sani- tary subjects, interest tables.

The following list of unclaimed dishes and articles may be found at the house of the Treas- urer, 174 Spring St.: One square decorated plat- ter, 3 white platters, 1 small white platter, 20 tin pie plates, a quantity white-stone china plates, 1 oval and one round glass dish, decorated break- fast plate, 2 blue bowls, 3 yellow pie plates, 1 yellow jelly mould, 1 china and gilt pickle dish, 1 baking tin, 1 cake tin, 4 gilt trays, 1 silvered tray, 3 white aprons, some napkins, 1 sandel- wood fan, 1 scarf pin, 1 pair gloves, 1 dessert spoon marked J. C. B., 1 teaspoon marked Barnes, 2 plated forks and 1 teaspoon.

Lost.

A package of cheese cloth that belongs to the Institute for Deaf Mutes, North St. Paul street, and a parcel of curtains that should be returned to the Treasurer, 174 Spring St.

Please notify Mrs. Seth H. Terry, 36 South Washington street, of any errors or omissions in the list of donations.

Cash Donations.

Half of a mite box given by David Fanscher.....	\$17 89
Sundries.....	2 58
MRS. W. W. H. PERKINS, Treasurer.	

The Hospital Review.

We are very eager to increase our subscription list. THE HOSPITAL REVIEW makes a monthly report to its patrons of the work and needs of the Hospital. We send out this month extra papers to many who helped us at the Donation, but who are not subscribers, and we shall be very glad to add their names to our subscription list. The paper is only sixty-five cents a year, which may be sent to Miss Lydia Rumsey, 179 Spring street.

Wants.

Old cotton and partly worn sheets are always acceptable at the Hospital, and new sheets and pillow cases never come amiss.

Receipts for the Review.

NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER, 1890.

Mr. G. T. Palmer, East Avon, by Mrs. Robert Mathews \$ 2 50
 W. M. Brown, M. D., 62 cents; F. W. Zimmer, M. D., 62 cents, by Mrs. W. H. Perkins 1 24
 Sale of Reviews by Mrs. Converse, 25 cents; sale of Reviews, 25 cents; Mrs. Montgomery Rochester, Cincinnati, \$1.50; Miss Caroline Rochester, 62 cents; Mr. W. G. Lightfoot, Canandaigua, \$1.00; G. C. Wilken, adv. \$5.00; C. W. Trotter & Son, adv., \$5.00; James Vick, adv., \$10.00; W. S. Kimball & Co., adv., \$10.00; Wickes Refrigerator Co., adv., \$10.00; Mrs. A. E. Crabbe, 63 cents; Mrs. C. R. Clark, 62 cents; Miss Ellen Z. Field, Albion, \$1.00; Mrs. E. R. Andrews, 62 cents; Mrs. S. G. Andrews, 65 cents; Mrs. C. H. Andel, 65 cents; Mrs. S. J. Arnold, 62 cents; Mrs. R. B. Ashley, 62 cents; Mrs. Nicholas Ayrault, 65 cents; Mrs. Josiah Anstice, \$1.30; Mrs. E. B. Angel, 65 cents; Miss H. H. Backus, 65 cents; Miss Julia Barton, 65 cents; Mrs. J. C. Bertholf, 65 cents; Mr. J. H. Boucher, \$1.00; Mr. James Brackett, \$1.86; Miss Ellen Breck, \$1.25; Mrs. J. H. Brewster, 65 cents; Mrs. H. C. Brewster, \$1.15; Mrs. H. A. Brewster, \$1.25; Mr. W. T. Brown, 65 cents; Mrs. H. F. Bush, 65 cents; Mrs. W. C. Bush, 65 cents; Mrs. Le Grand Brown, Scottsville, 50 cents; Mr. J. J. Bausch, \$1.00; Mrs. E. Y. Blossom, Brighton, 50 cents; Mrs. J. W. Canfield, \$1.25; Mrs. E. B. Chace, 62 cents; Mrs. Louis S. Chapin, 65 cents; Mrs. Thomas Chester, 65 cents; Mrs. William Churchill, 65 cents; Mrs. J. A. Collier, 65 cents; Mrs. Orville Comstock, 65 cents; Mrs. Fred. Cook, 75 cents; Mrs. William Corning, 65 cents; Miss Cogswell, 65 cents; Mrs. M. E. Chapin, 65 cents; Mr. W. W. Carr, \$1.30; Miss Danforth, 65 cents; Mrs. H. G. Danforth, 75 cents; Mrs. John Durand, 65 cents; Mr. Frederick L. Durand, 65 cents; Mrs. J. A. Eastman, 65 cents; Mrs. H. T. Edson, 65 cents; Mrs. H. M. Ellsworth, 65 cents; Mrs. Alfred Ely, \$1.00; Mrs. L. D. Ely, 62 cents; Mrs. Joseph Engel, \$1.00; Mrs. Joseph Farley, 75 cents; Mrs. C. E. Fitch, 75 cents; Mrs. C. P. Ford, 65 cents; Miss Sarah Frost, 65 cents; Mrs. G. A. Furness, 65 cents; Mrs. Eugene Glen, 65 cents; Mrs. D. M. Gordon, 65 cents; Mr. Myer Greentree, 65 cents; Mrs. W. L. Halsey, 65 cents; Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, 65 cents; Mrs. James C. Hart, 65 cents; Mrs. H. F. Hart, 65 cents; Mrs. H. B. Hazeltine, 65 cents; Mrs. J. H. Hill, 65 cents; Mrs. R. H. Hofheinz, 65 cents; Mrs. G. A. Hollister, 65 cents; Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, 65 cents; Mrs. D. M. Hough, 65 cents; Mrs. B. O. Hough, 65 cents; Mrs. William E. Hoyt, \$1.15; Miss Emily Hunter, 65 cents; Mrs. H. F. Huntington, 65 cents; Mr. D. C. Hyde, 65 cents; Edmund W. Hills, 65 cents; Mrs. J. O. Hall, 62 cents; Miss Agnes Jeffrey, 65 cents; Mrs. Clark Johnston, \$1.25; Mrs. Roland Jones, 65 cents; Mrs. Henry Lampert, 65 cents; Mrs. Max Landsberg, 65 cents; Mrs. S. A. Latimore, 65 cents; Mrs. Lewis H. Lee, 65 cents; Mrs. George W. Loomis, \$1.30; Mrs. Edmund Lyon, 65 cents; Mrs. W. S. Little, 65 cents; Mrs. W. J. Mandeville, 65 cents;

Mrs. E. S. Martin, 62 cents; Mrs. W. H. Mathews, 65 cents; Mrs. George McAllister, 65 cents; Mrs. S. A. Merriam, 65 cents; Mrs. W. C. Lewis, 65 cents; Mrs. H. M. Montgomery, 65 cents; Mrs. C. C. Morse, 65 cents; Mrs. H. H. Morse, 65 cents; Miss A. S. Mumford, 65 cents; Mrs. Robert Mathews, 75 cents; Mrs. H. J. Moore, 75 cents; Mrs. H. S. Mackie, 65 cents; Mrs. S. A. Newman, 65 cents; Mrs. James Nichols, 65 cents; Mrs. Thomas Oliver, 65 cents; Mrs. J. W. Oothout, \$1.25; Miss H. Oothout, 62 cents; Mrs. Howard Osgood, 65 cents; Mrs. Howard L. Osgood, 65 cents; Mrs. E. W. Peck, 65 cents; Mrs. C. F. Pond, 65 cents; Mrs. G. W. Pratt, 62 cents; Mrs. Gilman H. Perkins, 65 cents; Mrs. H. H. Reid, 65 cents; Mrs. A. W. Riley, 65 cents; Mrs. S. B. Roby, 65 cents; Mrs. L. P. Ross, 65 cents; Mrs. D. E. Sackett, 65 cents; Mrs. J. L. Sage, 65 cents; Mrs. Joseph Shatz, 65 cents; Miss Saran Shelton, 65 cents; Mrs. E. D. Smith, 65 cents; Mrs. T. D. Snyder, 65 cents; Mrs. S. C. Steele, \$1.27; Mrs. Simon Stern, 65 cents; Mrs. E. V. Stoddard, 65 cents; Miss F. A. Smith, New York, 62 cents; Mrs. Lewis Sunderlin, 65 cents; Mrs. George Taylor, \$1.25; Mrs. H. S. Tomer, 65 cents; Mrs. Calvin Wait, 65 cents; Mrs. D. A. Watson, 65 cents; Mrs. J. H. Weston, 62 cents; Mrs. J. M. Whitney, 65 cents; Mrs. J. M. Wile, 65 cents; Mrs. Alfred Wright, 75 cents; Mrs. A. Zeeveld, 65 cents; Miss Mary R. Shaw, 62 cents; Mrs. F. A. Mandeville, 65 cents; Mrs. G. W. Crouch, 65 cents; Mrs. J. Forbes Potter, 65 cents; Mrs. J. C. Miller, 62 cents; Mrs. W. D. Ellwanger, 65 cents; Mr. Robert Riddle, 65 cents; Mrs. H. H. Stebbins, 65 cents; Mrs. L. L. Stone, 65 cents; Mrs. J. M. Davis, 65 cents; Mr. D. W. Selye, 65 cents; Mrs. C. D. Van Zandt, 65 cents; Mrs. Fred. A. Cole, 65 cents; Mrs. P. J. Cogswell, 65 cents; Mrs. Mercer, 65 cents; Mrs. E. A. Fisher, 65 cents; Mrs. E. H. Davis, 65 cents; Mrs. G. Wiborn, 65 cents; Mrs. F. D. McCord, 65 cents; Mrs. Walter S. Hubble, 65 cents; Mother Hieronymo, \$1.24; Mrs. S. L. Van Vechten, South Orange, 50 cents; Mrs. J. L. Evans, Buffalo, 50 cents; Mrs. G. W. Sill, East Orange, 50 cents; Miss C. B. Judd, Harrisburg, 50 cents; Mrs. Barnum, 65 cents; Mrs. E. J. Bliss, Albany, 50 cents; Mrs. A. D. Fliske, Morristown, 50 cents; Mrs. J. T. Talman, Geneva, 50 cents; Mrs. J. Z. Newcomb, 65 cents.

LYDIA RUMSEY, Treasurer,
179 Spring street.

Rochester City Hospital.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1890.

Number in Hospital Nov. 1	110
Received during month	77
Births	9
Discharged during month	189
Death	70
Remaining in Hospital Dec. 1	118
	189

Copies of the REVIEW may be obtained of Miss Rumsey, 79 Spring street.

Those Potatoes.

Who suggested the potatoes?

The proprietors of the Country Store wrote to Mrs. Montgomery Rochester, a former secretary of the Hospital Board, requesting her assistance. She replied she could not come to Rochester, for she was running a corner grocery in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the benefit of the Humane Society; that she had received 800 bushels of potatoes that were on sale for this charity. The idea was a novel one. Why can not our school children do something of this kind? Proper authorities were consulted and consent obtained; the *Democrat* printed 16,000 circulars, Mr. Charles E. Hart and his son drove thirty-two miles to distribute these among the school children, who cheerfully responded, and the result is "The Scholars' Bed" in the Children's Pavilion.

What the Children Have Done.

The following circular has been sent to the school children of Rochester by the managers of the City Hospital:

"The managers of the City Hospital have determined to devote the proceeds of the sale of the potatoes, so generously contributed by you, to the support of a bed in the Children's Pavilion. This shall be known as the 'Scholars' Bed,' during the coming year, and it is hoped that means will be obtained to retain the name in perpetuity."

"The little patients whose days of sickness will be brightened by your good deed will always understand that they owe their comfortable surroundings and kind treatment to the benefaction of the public school children of Rochester."

For the managers. S. R. HOYT,
Corresponding Secretary.

The Year's Work.

The following statistics, printed in the daily papers before the donation, have not yet been given in the REVIEW. They relate to the work of the Hospital for the year ended Oct. 1, 1890:

"The record, already published, of the hospital service is more satisfactory than that of any previous year. Not including the Out-Patient Department (to be mentioned below) the whole number of patients during the year was 1,081, and they were under treatment 42,254 days, or an average of 5 and 58-100 weeks each. They may be classified as follows:

Patients.	Days in Hospital	
Paid in full.....	468	11,879
Paid in part.....	274	17,063
Paid nothing.....	339	12,712
	1,081	42,254

As compared with the best of previous years, there was an increase in patients of 83, and in days under treatment of 6,408, or 18 per cent.

In entire charity patients there was an increase of 81, and in days under treatment of 7,449, or 144 per cent. Thus it appears that the strictly charitable work of the Hospital, always large as it has been, made a great advance during the past year. The usefulness of the institution is, perhaps, best measured by this kind of service. It is a kind that is earnestly sought and gladly rendered, and its extent is limited only by the accommodations of the hospital and by the funds furnished by benevolent people for carrying it on. The managers use to the utmost, in this direction, the means placed at their disposal.

Of the other patients, 274 paid only in part for their treatment. It is well known that the price asked for the patients in the wards of this hospital is considerably less than the actual cost of maintenance. In many other institutions this disparity is not allowed to exist, but in the Rochester City Hospital no attempt has been made to remove it, the idea being that the necessities and wishes of those who enter the wards and are desirous of paying something should be met. This is to be regarded as a distinct addition to the charity work of the Hospital.

The Out Patient Department, whose service is wholly free to all who are unable to pay, has a good record for the year in its seven sections—a specially good record when it is remembered that the department has only recently been established. There were under treatment 537 patients, who made 2,968 visits to the Hospital and were provided with medicine. In the sections of Ophthalmic and General Surgery 53 operations were performed.

Particular attention is called to this review of the charity work, in the wards and in the Out Patient Department, that hereafter the statements of those who misunderstand or misrepresent the matter may be received at their true value.

The expense of doing all the work outlined above was \$41,771. The receipts from the patients and from endowments were \$23,348, leaving a deficit of \$18,423, to be made up in donations."

The Hospital Inmates.

Early in December we visited the Hospital and found five of the twenty-three inmates of the Male Surgical Ward in their cots. The greatest sufferer was a man who had fallen from a Central freight car and both legs had been amputated. One injured his head by falling from the Electric power house; another injured his ribs and skull by falling from Eastman's Dry Plate building; two railroad employees had crushed their arms; two men had abscesses, a third had ulcers.

Eight of the twenty-six under treatment in the Male Medical Ward kept their cots. One of these was a convalescing typhoid patient; three

had phthisis, one rheumatism, one asthmatic bronchitis, one hemorrhages, one chronic diarrhea. Others were under treatment for phthisis, diseased spine and brain, weak eyes and rheumatism.

There were eighteen in the Female Medical Ward. Some were aged and feeble, others had paralysis, salt rheum, rheumatism, gangrene, general debility and chronic diseases. Fourteen were under treatment in the Female Surgical Ward. One was submitting to a surgical operation at the time of our visit, some were recovering from leparotomy, others were preparing for it; one patient had had an operation on the foot and another on the back. Others were being treated for paralysis and uterine troubles.

There were nine children in the Pavilion. Several of these had diseased hips, one who had fallen on the sidewalk and injured his leg, had had a dead bone removed, another was in bed with a very sore foot, two had eczema. A child who had had cholera infantum was reduced almost to a skeleton. In the Paul room was a typhoid patient. A baby just brought in had a lump on its neck and was breathing with difficulty.

In the Maternity Ward were two babies, two mothers and three waiting patients.

Surgical Work.

On the 4th, 10th, 19th, 23d, 24th, and 26th of November, there were surgical operations. In addition to these, on the 4th, there was an accident case where a knee was dislocated. On the 5th, a man came in whose hand was injured by a buzz-saw; ovariectomy was also performed. On the 7th, a man with a burnt foot required treatment. On the 11th, a finger was amputated, and a man was brought in who was injured by an explosion. On the 15th there was an operation for hair-lip; a dislocated wrist, and a man whose thumb had been torn off needed surgical care. On the 17th, a dead bone was removed from a foot, and a man who had sustained fearful injuries by falling from a freight train had both legs amputated, and since then has required great attention. On the 18th there was an operation for club foot; on the 20th an abscess was opened; a foot was amputated on the 25th; on the 28th a man was brought in who had fallen and injured his ribs and scalp.

The Training School.

Four nurses have received their black bands during the month. There have been lectures every Saturday evening by one of the medical staff. Every afternoon lessons are given by the Superintendent of Nurses, and twice a week massage is taught by Miss Evershed, who is to have charge of the Children's Pavilion and the Out-Patient Department. She has been giving a

course of lectures on Massage, in the Homeopathic Hospital on Monroe avenue.

Miss Powers has returned, and is now night Superintendent.

The Out-Patients Department.

In the Department of General Medicine, 15 new patients made 20 visits, and 15 old ones 21, making a total of 30 patients and 41 visits. Forty prescriptions were dispensed.

In the Surgical Department there were 58 cases, and 2 operations, one for hair lip, one for club foot.

In the Department for Diseases of Women and Children, there were nine cases.

There were 115 visits in the Eye Department and 18 in the Ear.

Remembering the Invalids.

On Thanksgiving Day the First Presbyterian Church was most tastefully and appropriately decorated by the Misses Durand, for the union service. Fruits and vegetables were arranged in front of the pulpit, and the arch back of it bore the legend "*I brought you into a plentiful country.*" Palms and smilax abounded, but the chief feature of the decoration was the profusion of Niagara and Catawba grapes, three hundred pounds of which were most effectively displayed. They formed a fringe work back of the desk and completely covered the front of it, and on the pillars were bunches arranged in immense clusters, suggestive of the grapes of Eschol. Large clusters were also attached to each pillar. Dr. Millard announced that the collection to be taken would be for the sick poor of the Rochester Female Charitable Society, and that the grapes used as decorations, would be sent to the City Hospital. After the service, our President, Mrs. W. H. Perkins, perfectly embowered by baskets of the tempting fruit, drove to the City Hospital and bore to the invalids the acceptable and timely offering.

Donations for Hospital.

Miss Connie Wilder, child's coat, which she made herself for a crippled child.

Parent Stem, 1 dozen table napkins, 55 glass towels, 6 aprons for nurses.

Mrs. J. W. Whitbeck, 22 cups of Charlotte Russe and games for the children.

N. M. Smith, 7 dresses for patients in Children's Pavilion.

Mrs. Maltby Strong, Mrs. S. H. Terry, Mrs. L. S. Chapin, reading matter.

Mrs. Theo. T. Olmsted, of Geneseo, quantity of old linen.

Clarence H. Upton, magazines and second-hand clothing.

Mrs. Alling, magazines and papers.

rs. H. F. Huntington, second-hand shirts, collars and drawers.

The Mending Twig, 7 new gingham aprons, 3 shirt waists, and hemming of 21 towels.

Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt, 2 Japanese trays.

Mrs. Uray, reading matter and a paper pillow.

Miss A. S. Mumford, "Scribblers" and "Jury."

Mrs. Alfred Wright, 4 second-hand shirts, 2 night-shirts, 1 flannel shirt, neck-tie and papers.

Mrs. George Ellwanger, 2 new cuspadores and large bundle of old cotton.

Friend, pair of trowsers.

Friend in Penn Yan, 3 baskets of Malaga grapes for the ward patients.

First Twig, 56 slings, 5 pairs pillow cases.

Mrs. Thomas Chester, old cotton, pair of under vests and table spread.

Mrs. Millard, crocheted child's skirt and crib sheet.

Baby Twig, hemming of 30 towels.

Mrs. James A. Daly, hemming of 10 towels.

August Schmidt, of Bartholomay Brewing Co. 5 dozen beer bottles for kounmys.

The Ladies Benevolent Society of First Presbyterian Church, large quantity of Catabaw and Niagara grapes.

Fund for Crippled Children.

Within the past year, as the readers of the Review will remember, we have started a "Cripple's Fund," for the purpose of enlarging the scope of work in the Children's Pavilion. The generous contributions of a few kind friends have enabled us to accomplish quite a little in the way of treating deformities in children, and the results obtained encourage us to continue this good work. We desire to be in a position to give the benefit of special treatment to a class of children, who are sometimes allowed to become hopelessly crippled, either through the lack of means of the parents or ignorance of what can really be done by proper and systematic treatment. To accomplish this we require an amount of money to be devoted entirely to this purpose, and we feel justified in calling upon our friends, especially the young people, to make an effort to establish a fund sufficiently large to enable us to offer the advantages of our Pavilion to all who need it. In view of the importance of this branch of our work, we would be pleased to have some of our friends take an especial interest in it, and assist us in any way that may suggest itself.

In order to stimulate contributors to become personally interested in this work, we have decided to confer the following privileges:

A contribution of fifty dollars, at one time, shall entitle the donor to place a crippled child in the pavilion for treatment for three months.

The payment of one hundred dollars, shall confer a similar privilege for six months.

payment of two hundred dollars at one

time, will be considered as an endowment of a bed for one year, and entitle the donor to the above privilege for a corresponding period.

The Review.

Our paper this month has been delayed by the difficulty of obtaining full reports of the Donation. We are glad to know it has been missed by some of our subscribers. It is issued in time to bear our New Year's greetings to our patrons, and we hope all who have contributed to the Hospital funds, during the year that is so nearly closed, will be cheered by the consciousness that they have aided the suffering and brightened sad hearts.

"A bright new year and a sunny track

Along an upward way,

And a song of praise on looking back

When the year has passed away,

And golden sheaves, nor small nor few,

This is our New Year's wish for you."

Our new laundry is doing most satisfactory work, and proves a great blessing to the private patients as well as to the other inmates of the Hospital.

The only death in the Hospital in November was that of a very aged woman who died an hour and a half after she reached the Hospital.

A Friend to Nurses.

It is reported that Lady Harris, wife of one of the English officials in India, not only gives from her own table, soups, jellies, custards, and other delicacies for the inmates of the Sassoon Hospital, Bombay, but sends every afternoon one of the Government House carriages to the hospital to take some of the hard-worked nurses for a drive. This act of thoughtful kindness can only be fully appreciated by those who have lived in tropical climes. After the intense heat of an Indian day, that drive in the cool of the evening comes like an oasis in the desert to restore the exhausted energies of Europeans, and to freshen them up for further exertion. Hospital nurses are rarely able to indulge in this recreation on their own account, though their arduous and, for the most part, unpleasant duties, must make them long very much for the rest and recuperative effect of that two hours of delightful carriage exercise.

Queen Victoria has long had a habit of sending her cast-off linen to the London hospitals. At first the royal crest and monogram were left upon it unthought of, but when it was found that one of the hospital matrons was earning a very pretty income by selling the garments, she was peremptorily dismissed, and care was afterward taken to cut out the royal device.

"In His Lifetime."

Youth's Companion.

Thirty years ago an American commoner, who had acquired large wealth by his own industry and sagacity, stood before the statue of an English philanthropist, and read the inscription on the pedestal:

*"Thomas Guy,
Sole Founder of this Hospital in his lifetime."*

Institutions that are built to benefit humanity have tongues, and speak, and the statue of Thomas Guy spoke that day to the American traveler, or seemed to speak. It said, "This was done in his lifetime. What can you do in yours?"

The man turned away with the impression of that message fixed on his soul. "God has given me wealth," he thought; "I must use it for some good purpose, and, like Thomas Guy, I will use it in my lifetime."

That man was Matthew Vassar. Like Peter Cooper, he used his means for the good of others in his lifetime. Thousands of roses were thrown by grateful hands upon Peter Cooper's grave, and the flowers of affection on the memory of Matthew Vassar have never ceased to fall.

Men die, but institutions live, and have voices. Vassar College, like the monument of Thomas Guy, speaks, and through its beneficent influence, the educated American woman has become one of the highest honors of her time and country, and her influence is being felt throughout the world.

Thomas Guy was a selfish, grasping man, but he had noble impulses, and he resolved to put his selfishness under his feet, and make himself a benefactor of humanity. He did so, and the lesson lives, and the lapse of years has not shorn it of its power.

It is those who do good in their lifetime whose works and examples make the strongest appeal, and who, though dead, yet live. H. B.

ARTIFICIAL SKULL-SHAPING.—Astonishing success has attended the efforts of Dr. Lannelongue, an eminent specialist of Paris, to give intelligence to an idiot girl. Though four years old, the child could neither walk nor stand, and never smiled nor took notice of anything. The doctor concluded that the abnormal narrowness of the head obstructed the growth of the brain, and in May last he made an incision in the centre of the skull and cut a piece of bone from the left side of it. The result was marvellous. Within less than a month the child could walk, and she is now quite bright, playing, smiling, and taking notice of everything around her.

"The happiest hour of my life was the one in which I was least conscious of myself, and most uplifted into holy thoughts and purposes. What is my idea of happiness? Painless, constant, and beneficent activity.—*Frances E. Willard.*

Ye who have scorned each other,
Or injured friend or brother,
In this fast fading year;
Ye who, by word or deed,
Have made a kind heart bleed,
Come ye together here.

Let sinned against and sinning
Forget their strife's beginning,
And join in friendship now;
Be links no longer broken,
Be sweet forgiveness spoken,
Under the holly bough.

—*Charles McKay.*

—♦♦♦—
You will find that the mere resolve not to be useless, and the honest desire to help other people, will, in the quickest and delicatest ways, improve yourself.—*Ruskin.*

December.

Say not the earth is dark and drear,
Yield not thyself to doubt and fear—
Go, search, leave all thy care behind,
Till thou the Babe of Bethlehem find.

—*Mrs. R. N. Turner.*

—♦♦♦—
Opportunities come to all. The days of every life are full of them. The trouble with too many of us is that we do not make anything out of them, while we have them, and the next moment they are gone.

A Female Physician at Odessa.

A Mohammedan woman, born in the Crimea, has passed a brilliant examination as physician and surgeon before the college authorities at Odessa, and is now a qualified practitioner. Her name is Dr. Razie Koutliaroff-Haneem. She is the first Mohammedan woman who has graduated; but the honors conferred on her will, it is trusted, encourage others to follow in her footsteps. She is said to be very studious and devoted to this noble profession she has entered.

—♦♦♦—
Miss Helen Chalmers, the daughter of Dr. Chalmers, the eminent Scotch divine, lives in one of the lowest parts of Edinburgh. Her home consists of a few rooms in an alley, surrounded by drunkenness, poverty and suffering. Every night she goes out into the lanes of the city with her lantern, and she never returns to her quarters without one or more girls or women she has taken from the street. The people love her, and she is never molested or insulted.

Brave Surgeons.

The coolest courage in the time of war is not always shown by the officer or soldier. The surgeon and ambulance nurse carry on their work of saving life as undismayed in the midst of shot and shell as the men whose work it is to take it.

An anecdote is often told by the seafaring folk who live on the shores of Buzzard's Bay of a certain Dr. Ebenezer Swift, who went from among them to serve in the Mexican War. He was surgeon in General Kearney's division under General Scott through all the battles of the campaign.

During the battle of Molino del Rey, he was so busily occupied with the wounded that he did not perceive that the American lines had fallen back, and that he was left exposed to a raking fire from the enemy.

General Worth, passing, ordered him sharply to fall back, adding, "You are drawing the fire from Chapultepec!"

The busy doctor glanced up at the clouds of smoke and dust, and answered, absently:

"In a moment, sir. After another amputation."

A similar story is told of three American surgeons who volunteered their services to the Russian army during the war of the Crimea. They soon were disgusted with the poverty and the savage butcheries on both sides; but in every battle they were in the thickest of the fight, dragging out the wounded and aiding them, although they were repeatedly warned to fall back to the surgeons' tents in the rear.

During the final battle before Sebastopol, the Russian officers were incensed at seeing these young fellows busy at their work in the most exposed part of the field. An orderly was sent to them with an angry message. He galloped up, and, with a volley of oaths, demanded, as from the commanding officer, "what they were there for?"

One of them, covered with blood, looked up with a smile.

"Tell the General," said he, "that we are here to remind the world of civilization in the midst of this brutality."

Children's Literature.

WHAT "ST. NICHOLAS" HAS DONE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Victor Hugo calls this "the woman's century," and he might have added that it is the children's century as well, for never before in the world's history has so much thought been paid to children—their schools, their books, their pictures, and their toys. Childhood, as we understand it, is a recent discovery.

Up to the time of the issue of the *St. Nicholas Magazine* seventeen years ago literature and children's magazines were almost contradictory terms, but the new periodical started out with the idea that nothing was too good for children; the result has been a juvenile magazine genuine with conscientious purpose—the greatest writers contributing to it, with the best artists and engravers helping to beautify it,—and everything turned to the key-note of youth.

It has been the special aim of *St. Nicholas* to supply an unhealthful literature with stories of a living and healthful interest. It will not do to take fascinating bad literature out of boys' hands, and give them in its place Mrs. Barbauld and Peter Parley, or the work

of writers who think that any "good-y" talk will do for children, but they must have strong, interesting reading, with the blood and sinew of real life in it,—reading that will waken them to a closer observation of the best things about them.

In the seventeen years of its life *St. Nicholas* has not only elevated the children, but it has also elevated the tone of contemporary children's literature as well. Many of its stories, like Mrs. Burnett's "Little Lord Fauntleroy," have become classic. It is not too much to say that almost every notable young people's story now produced in America first seeks the light in the pages of that magazine.

The year 1891 will prove once more that "no household where there are children is complete without *St. Nicholas*." J. T. Trowbridge, Noah Brooks, Charles Dudley Warner, and many well-known writers are to contribute during this coming year. One cannot put the spirit of *St. Nicholas* into a prospectus, but the publishers are glad to send a full announcement of the features for 1891 and a single sample copy to the address of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs \$3.00 a year. Address The Century Co., 33 East 17th St., New York.

A Great American Magazine.

THE SUCCESS OF "THE CENTURY" AND ITS PLANS FOR 1891.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE is now so well-known that to tell of its past success seems almost an old story. The *N. Y. Tribune* has said that it and its companion, *St. Nicholas for Young Folks*, issued by the same house, "are read by every one person in thirty of the country's population,"—and large editions of both are sent beyond the seas. It is an interesting fact that a few years ago it was found that seven thousand copies of *The Century* went to Scotland,—quite a respectable edition in itself. The question in England is no longer "Who reads an American book?" but "Who does not see the American magazines?"

A few years ago *The Century* about doubled its circulation with the famous War Papers, by General Grant and others, adding many more readers later with the Lincoln History and Kennan's thrilling articles on the Siberian Exile System. One great feature of 1891 is to be

"THE GOLD HUNTERS OF CALIFORNIA,"

describing that remarkable movement to the gold fields in '49, in a series of richly illustrated articles written by survivors, including the narratives of men who went to California by the different routes, accounts of the gold discoveries, life in the mines, the work of the vigilance committees by the chairman of the committees) etc., etc. General Fremont's last writing was done for this series. In November appears the opening article, "The First Emigrant Train to California,"—crossing the Rockies in 1841,—by General Bidwell, a pioneer of pioneers. Thousands of American families who had some relative or friend among "the Argonauts of '49" will be interested in these papers.

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It is also announced that *The Century* has purchased the right to print, before its appearance in France or any other country, extracts from advance sheets of the famous Talleyrand Memoirs, which have been secretly preserved for half a century to be first given to the world through the pages of an American magazine. All Europe is eagerly awaiting the publication of this personal history of Talleyrand—greatest of intriguers and diplomats.

The November *Century* begins the volume, and new subscribers should commence with that issue. The subscription price (\$4.00) may be remitted directly to the publishers, The Century Co., 33 East 17th St., New York, or single copies may be purchased of any news-dealer. The publishers offer to send a free sample copy—a recent back number—to any one desiring it.

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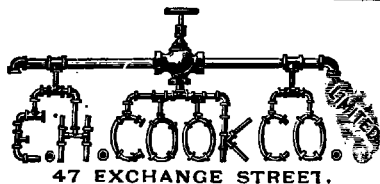


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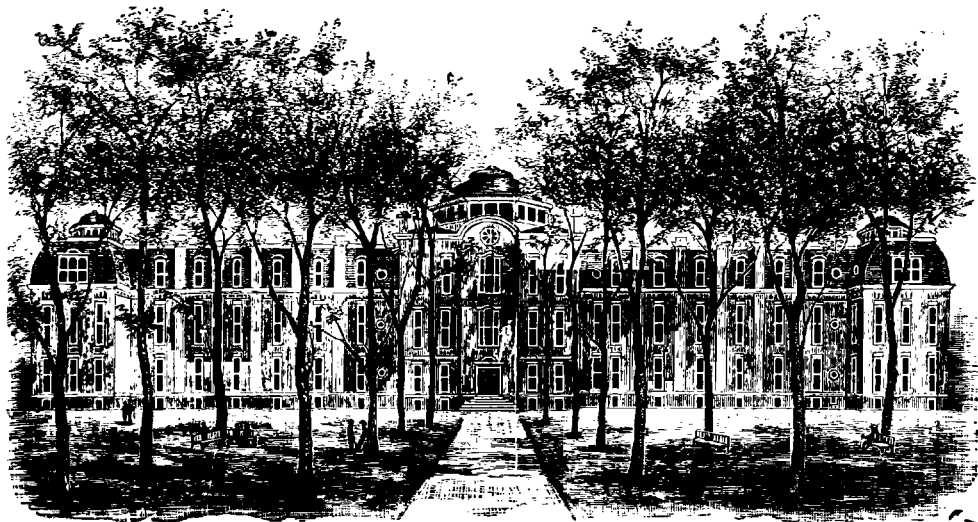
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AT THE

ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

VOL. XXVII.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JANUARY 15, 1891.

No. 6

The National Pageant.

The National Pageant, to be given at the Lyceum Theatre on the evenings of January 29th, 30th and 31st, for the benefit of the Rochester City Hospital, promises to be one of the most attractive and enjoyable entertainments ever given for this charity, and it should be witnessed by all our citizens. It has been given at Boston, Newport, Hartford, New York, Chicago and many other cities, and calls forth unbounded praise. The *American Art Journal* says of it: "Once in a while there comes an entertainment thoroughly unique, one that has never been before and never will be again. Such was the National Pageant, produced at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston." The *Boston*

Evening Traveler says: "The National Pageant given in Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, was one of the most elaborate entertainments ever given in the City of Boston." The *Hartford Times* thus speaks of it: "Every one of the tableaux was condensed history in itself. The entertainment was one of the best ever given in Hartford." The Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., pastor of a M. E. Church in Boston, writes to Miss Pond, the Proprietor and Manager: "I desire to express my appreciation of your incomparable genius for organization. The selection of incidents in our National History reflects great credit on your discrimination, and the success of the exhibition will certainly receive, as it ought to do, the acknowledgments of a grateful public." J. P. C. Winship, mem-

526 hat-
line

ber of the Boston School Board writes: "I think the National Pageant is a way of impressing upon the brains of young people historical events so vividly, as to make them everlasting. I must thank you for a very enjoyable experience." Similar comments come to us from Chicago. The *Inter Ocean* says: "One of the biggest crowds that ever squeezed itself into the Auditorium saw the National Pageant. The crowd was simply tremendous. Treasurer Temple was obliged to tell 2,000 people that they could not get in unless they clung to the ceiling with their teeth. Fashion sat principally in the boxes and parquette, but patriotism sat all over the house."

Many months ago, a Committee from the City Hospital Board made arrangements with Miss Cora Scott Pond, for the production of the National Pageant in our Lyceum Theatre, and the Committee of Arrangements, consisting of Miss A. S. Mumford, Mrs. Arthur S. Hamilton, Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Charles P. Ford, William S. Kimball, L. P. Ross, and Arthur S. Hamilton, will spare no pains to make the entertainment a grand success.

The National Pageant is a combination of historic drama, opera, lecture and tableau, and is divided into three parts, each scene illustrating some marked epoch in our National History. The prologue goes back to Ante-Colonial times and represents Columbus at the Spanish Court, where Isabella is pledging her jewels.

In Colonial Days, we have the Landing of the Pilgrims, copied from Stewart's picture in Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth; the Courtship by proxy of Miles Standish, and the Wedding of John Alden and Priscilla Mullens; a Colonial Kitchen on Blue Monday; the Banishment from Massachusetts of the irrepressible Anne Hutchinson, the Quaker.

In Revolutionary Times we have the reception given to Washington and Lafayette,

where John and Abigail Adams and Martha Washington are conspicuous, and in which the stately minuet forms a pleasing feature. Then comes the Boston Tea Party, the Battle of Bunker Hill, the Declaration of Independence. In the latter scene, the originator of the Pageant, Miss Pond, dressed in Grecian costume reads selections from the Declaration of Independence. The third division of the Pageant is National and Reformatory. The first scene represents the Boston Broadcloth Mob, where Wm. Lloyd Garrison is drawn through the streets with a rope round his waist. The second scene is "The Departure of the Chicago Volunteers;" the third, Woman's Patriotism—her sphere from 1861 to 1864—in which there is a hospital picture. This is followed by the reception of the Emancipation Proclamation, the news from Washington, and closes with Woman's Sphere 1890. Through all these representations the music will be appropriate to the occasion and Mrs. M. A. Livermore, the historian, will add a charm to the scene by refreshing the memories of her audience on the topics selected for illustration.

Miss Pond was heralded early in January by her Secretary, Mrs. Charlotte C. Robertson, and Mrs. Theodore Ives has kindly given the use of her large parlors in her annex for the rehearsals. The characters in the tableaux will be presented by our well-known citizens. The patronesses of the different scenes in the Pageant are as follows: Mrs. H. G. Danforth and Mrs. H. F. Huntington, "Columbus at the Court of Isabella;" Mrs. Charles H. Angel and Mrs. J. W. Whitbeck, "Landing of the Pilgrims," "Courtship of Miles Standish," "Wedding of John Alden and Priscilla Mullens;" Mrs. J. C. Hart and Mrs. J. H. Brewster, "Woman's Sphere, 1620-1850;" Mrs. Henry Anstice, "Banishment of Anne Hutchinson from Massachusetts;" Miss Wilder and Miss Quinby,

"Reception to Washington and Lafayette at Newport," "Garden Party," and "The Minuet;" Mrs. L. S. Chapin, "Battle of Bunker Hill;" Mrs. J. C. Dodds and Miss Hattie Hart, "Declaration of Independence," etc.; Mrs. George C. Buell and Mrs. Thomas Chester, "National and Reformatory Periods;" "Departure of Troops;" Mrs. Clark Johnson and Mrs. Edward Bausch, "Woman's Patriotism," "Woman's Sphere," 1861-1864," "The Hospital;" Mrs. Myron Adams, Mrs. Max Landsberg and Mrs. Azel Backus, "Emancipation Proclamation;" Mrs. E. C. Martin and Mrs. F. P. Allen, Grand Ensemble.

The City Papers will give due notice in reference to the sale of tickets, and other details, and we trust the National Pageant will make as favorable an impression in our city as it has done in other portions of our land.

The Hospital Inmates.

We visited the Hospital on the 6th day of January. It was a clear, cold winter's day, and the bright south sunshine flooded the wards and gave a cheerful aspect to the surroundings of the invalids. It was too cold for many of them to venture out. We found much to interest us and awaken sympathy in the Male Surgical Ward, where there were twenty-eight patients; six of whom were confined to their cots. One of these was an accident case, where a man while blasting had injured his leg; the second, was that of a man who had slipped on the ice and fractured his leg, but was gaining; the third, was that of a man who, while driving a lumber wagon, had been run into by the cars, his horse had been killed, and he had fractured and wounded his leg; the fourth was an accident case, the man had fallen on the ice and injured his arm and leg; the fifth patient was suffering from some disease of the brain, and the sixth from a sprained ankle. Three other patients were sitting side by side, each with

a bandaged head, the first had injured his head by a fall while painting; the second was aiding in removing goods from a burning store in Churchville, when he was struck by a falling wall, his shoulder was dislocated, three ribs and a finger were fractured and his head was badly cut; he was insensible when removed from the ruins; the third man was blind and had a wound on his throat. One man had crushed his arm while coupling cars; another had abscesses on the right thigh and hip; a third had an ulcer on the leg; a fourth had been injured by a railroad accident, and his right arm had been amputated. One patient had fractured his right leg. A man while coupling cars had injured his arm and had been squeezed between the cars, and as a result had two abscesses on the chest. Another, while coupling cars had broken his thumb and otherwise injured his hand. One invalid had an ulcer on the leg. A patient whose ribs had been fractured was convalescing. The man whom we last reported as being a great sufferer, both of whose legs were amputated, one above and one below the knee, to our astonishment was sitting up in a lounging chair and looked bright and cheerful; the nurse reported he was doing well. One man had fractured his hip by being struck by the weights on the West avenue lift-bridge. An anæmic patient had abscesses on the back. Another patient had wounds on the leg.

Only two of the eleven inmates of the Female Surgical Ward kept their beds; one of them was convalescing from a surgical operation, the other was preparing for laparotomy. A German woman was suffering from rheumatism, two patients who had ulcerated limbs were improving. One woman was convalescing from a surgical operation; another had a scalp wound, the result of a fall. One of the chronic patients was so much better she was about to leave. Another who had been aspirated was con-

valescing. A colored girl had been operated upon for necrosis, another girl was preparing for a surgical operation.

In the Female Medical Ward there were twenty-two under treatment, three of whom were confined most of the time to their cots; one of them had an internal tumor, œdema of the lungs, and paralysis; a second had rheumatism and a diseased stomach. Other patients were suffering from diseased spine, phthisis, nervous prostration, sub-acute pleurisy, chronic pleurisy, gangrenous disease of the skin, paralysis, cardiac trouble, diseased bladder, diphtheria, uterine diseases and acute synovitis. Most of the patients in this ward were convalescing.

In the Male Medical Ward were three paralytics, eight who had phthisis, one was afflicted with rheumatism, one with malaria, one had chronic dyspepsia, one was convalescing from typhoid fever. A new patient had just come in. Patients are coming and going all the time in this ward. Some leave after a few day's treatment, others remain for months.

In the Maternity Ward were seven waiting patients, two mothers and three babies.

The Surgical Department.

There was less surgical work than usual during the month of December. On the 3d, an operation was performed on a female patient; on the 4th, and 6th, laparotomy was performed and both patients are doing well. On the 22d, there was an accident case resulting in a scalp wound. On the 23d, there was an amputation. On the 24th, a badly injured hand was treated, and on the 29th, a man was brought in with a simple fracture of the leg. When our new Surgical Building is completed the Surgical and Medical Wards in the Hospital will exchange places, and for sanitary reasons new floors will be laid in the old wards. Modern surgery requires great care lest the diseases of one patient should

be communicated to another. Constant vigilance ensures much more successful results than were attained under the former methods.

The Little Folks.

There were four babies in the Children's Pavilion. One of these, nineteen months old was almost a skeleton when brought to the Hospital—he was the youngest of a large family and had some disease of the lungs, and his food did not nourish him; he has improved greatly under Hospital care. Another was a little English baby whose mother was very sick after his birth—deranged for a time. He is being cared for till his mother regains her health and strength. The third baby had two abscesses, one on each side of the throat; these had been lanced and the child was convalescing from pneumonia. The fourth, was a pretty Italian baby, who was being treated for eczema on the head. In the Paul room was a boy of fourteen, who had nearly recovered from typhoid; he had been about five weeks in the Hospital. The nurse to amuse him had hung on the gas-pipe, a flying trumpeter that had served as an ornament to the Christmas tree.

In the Boy's Ward two nurses were quite busy in taking care of a little boy brought in from the operating room, who had just had pieces of dead bone removed from the leg. He was still under the influence of some anæsthetic. On the opposite side of the room, Harry Herring, 16 years old, was on his cot; a few days before, dead bone had been removed from his right arm. One little fellow was convalescing from diphtheria. Andrew Garlick, 13 years old, had a sore heel caused by stepping on a nail. Willie Reus has abscesses on his hip. Bertie Averell was in bed, he had extension applied to his leg; he has hip disease.

Books and periodicals are always acceptable at the Hospital.

Out Patients' Department.

In the Department of General Medicine, 7 new patients made 11 visits; 8 old ones, 9 visits, making a total of 15 patients and 20 visits, 18 prescriptions were dispensed.

Forty-two visits and one operation are reported from the Surgical Department. There were 114 visits in the Eye Department and 14 in the Ear Department; there were 3 operations.

Training School Graduates.

The class graduating from the School in March next will be the ninth. Including the members of that class, all of whom have passed their final examinations, the number of graduates is now seventy-four.

The present status of our Alumnae is about as follows: Six have studied medicine and are now practising physicians. Eight have married and abandoned their "Life Work." Seven are acting as Head Nurses, or in some similar capacity, in various hospitals. A few are laid aside, we hope temporarily, by sickness, or are devoting themselves to the care of invalids in their own families. Of the rest it is known that forty-six have continued in the vocation which they had chosen and for which they had been trained, becoming with added experiences more interested, more skillful, better qualified in every way to meet the demands and to satisfy the needs of their patients.

The record made by many of our graduates is very gratifying, reflecting credit, as it does, upon the institution at which they received their training. We have been glad to learn that those who have gone to the largest cities, (New York and Philadelphia,) where the competition is the keenest, have made fine successes, winning the special commendation and support of some of the most eminent physicians of those places.

To furnish a complete, well-rounded education to a nurse, there is needed a

large hospital, the number of whose patients treated gives ample opportunities for observation and study. The practical experience thus gained is a most important supplement to the purely didactic teaching by text-books and lectures. Neither is sufficient by itself. The City Hospital is such an institution, with resources increasing and work extending continually; and the educational advantages offered the pupils of its Training School are believed to be better than at any previous period, and equal, at least, to those presented in any other hospital.

The Training School for Nurses.

There are at present thirty-three nurses connected with our Training School; six of these are head nurses. Our Superintendent of Nurses, Miss H. L. Gamwell, has a class every afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, in which some of the nurses, according to their grades, are instructed by her. There are never more than seven pupils in one class, so that while the nurses are receiving their class instructions, there are always others to take their places in caring for the sick. Every Saturday there is a lecture from one of the Hospital staff. The subject of the last lecture in December was electricity. Two classes every week have lessons in massage from Miss Evershed. Miss Powers has been appointed Head Night Nurse. Miss M. B. Scanlen, who has finished her two years' course and will receive her diploma next March, has been appointed Head Nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in this city. Miss Swaim of the last graduating class, has gone to Denver, Col., for permanent residence. A physician connected with one of the New York City Hospitals paid a high compliment to our school, by saying no graduates, from Training Schools, with whom he came in contact were better instructed in obstetrics than those from the Rochester City Hospital Training School.

Our Diet Kitchen is an important branch of our Training School. Every nurse before graduating must take her turn here, and know how to prepare food for the different classes of invalids. On our last visit to the Diet Kitchen we found one of the nurses bottling koumiss. Twenty-six eight-ounce bottles had been filled with sterilized milk. The nurse had already prepared beef juice, beef tea, mutton and chicken broths, oat and corn meal gruels, creamed rice, lemon jelly, and corn starch snow. Fourteen orders for special diet for dinner and eleven for supper were pinned to her wall. Food must be daintily served to tempt the fickle appetite of the invalid, and the practice in our diet kitchen is of great benefit to the future nurse.

Christmas.

The invalids were kindly remembered at Christmas; offerings were sent for most of them. Miss Boyd, who has services every Sunday afternoon for the patients, on Christmas eve delighted the Pavilion children with a Christmas tree laden with articles of clothing, dolls, paint-boxes, nuts, candy, books, toys, and games. The tree was placed in the Girls Ward of the Children's Pavilion. Some of the little ones came in with their crutches but their faces were beaming with joy and gladness. We doubt if many children in their own homes, surfeited with gifts, could be found, who enjoyed Christmas more than our Hospital children.

Christmas morning, members of the Brick Church held a choral service in the chapel, that was filled by the invalids, who also occupied seats in the adjoining halls. The doors of the wards were opened so that those who could not leave their cots could enjoy the music. Mr. J. Arden Marr was the director, Miss Maie Chapman the accompanist, and Miss Woodward the soloist. The quartette was composed of Misses Woodward and

Roche, Mr. Newell and Mr. Marr. The following persons formed the chorus: *Sopranos*, Misses Lillis Spencer, Julia Welch, Cora Smith, and Mrs. Graves. *Altos*, Misses Anna Roche, Agnes Smith, Josephine Millham and Lillie Knox. *Tenors*, Messrs. W. W. Newell, T. T. Swinburne, and Roland Long. *Bassos*, Messrs. F. T. Millham, S. A. Mills, J. E. Willard, and C. T. Smith.

The following programme was carried out:

1. Joy to The World.....Congregation.
2. Hark, Hark! My Soul!.....“
3. O! Happy Day of All the Year...Quartette.
4. Prayer.....Rev. W. R. Taylor.
5. Behold I Bring You Good Tidings...Chorus.
6. Solo, Selected.Miss Woodward.
7. Jesus Christ, Our Saviour...Quartette.
8. Christmas Talk.....Rev. W. R. Taylor.
9. Holy Night, Peaceful Night....Quartette.
10. Glory to God the Father...Congregation.
11. Hark! while Merrily on the Air...Chorus.
12. Hallelujah for the Cross... Congregation.
13. BenedictionRev. W. R. Taylor.

In the afternoon of Christmas Day, Rev. Dr. Anstice with his organist, choir leader and members of St. Luke's Sunday School visited the Hospital and sang most charming Christmas carols, as has been their custom for many years.

All these exercises were greatly enjoyed by the Hospital inmates, who at the holiday season would feel sad and lonely, away from home and kindred, unless remembered by kind and sympathetic friends.

Thanks.

We have received a valuable collection of articles from West Brighton, sent us by Mr. Benjamin F. Thomas. They consist of two tables, a feather bed and pillows, a clock and other articles, all of which will be useful at the Hospital. Mr. Thomas suggests that friends of the Hospital having furniture, bedding or articles not in use, should send a list of these to the City Hospital and have such as would be useful there given to this charity.

MURAL TABLETS.

Are there not some friends of the Hospital who will add other names to those on the white marble mural tablets placed in the hall of the City Hospital, several years since, by Mrs. Hiram W. Sibley and Miss Lois E. Whitney? These tablets are each divided into three compartments. The headings are in gilt letters, the other lettering is in black.

They bear the following inscriptions:

ENDOWED BEDS IN CITY HOSPITAL.

In Perpetuity, \$5,000.		For a Term of Years, \$3,000.		Annually, \$200	
1860	Rochester Female Charitable Society.	1885	GEORGE J. WHITNEY, By his Wife, JULIA WHITNEY.	1889	ALFRED WRIGHT.
1865	Rochester Fire Department.	1886	ANDREW M. SEMPLE, By his Sister, CHRISTINA SEMPLE.		
1880	ERICKSON, By MRS. WM. S. NICHOLS AND MRS. GILMAN H. PERKINS.				
1883	JOHN GREENWOOD, By JOHN GREENWOOD.				

ENDOWED BEDS, CHILDREN'S PAVILION.

In Perpetuity, \$3,000.		For a Term of Years,		Annually, \$200.	
1886	CHILDREN'S COT, By CHILDREN AND THEIR FRIENDS.			1886	HENRIETTA S. MUMFORD, In Memory of
1888	HIRAM SIBLEY, JR., In Memory of MARGARET H. SIBLEY, AND HIRAM SIBLEY, JR., By MR. AND MRS. H. W. SIBLEY.			1888	FREEMAN CLARKE WEBB, By MRS. FREEMAN CLARKE.
1889	LOIS E. WHITNEY, By "A Few of Her Friends."			1888	In Memory of CHARLES FITZ SIMONS, By his Wife CAROLINE V. FITZ SIMONS.
				1889	ALFRED WRIGHT.

ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

Patients are here received on City or County orders, or on the recommendation of any of the attending Physicians and Surgeons or Lady Managers, or by direct application to the Recorder at the Hospital. The charge to patients in large wards is \$4 per week; in private wards, accommodating three patients each, \$6 per week; this includes board, medicines, nursing; also medical attendance to those unable to pay for it. The charge to patients in private rooms is from \$8 to \$15 per week, which includes board, medicines (exclusive of stimulants,) and ordinary nursing. An extra charge is made for a private nurse. Private patients choose their own physician, who may be of any school.

Officers of Rochester City Hospital.

JANUARY, 1891.

Directors.

D. W. Powers, President.
M. F. Reynolds, Vice-President.
H. S. Hanford, Secretary and Treasurer.

A. S. Hamilton, L. P. Ross, W. H. Gorsline, Geo. E. Mumford, Chas. P. Ford,	} Executive Committee.
John H. Brewster, Chas. F. Pond, W. S. Kimball,	
Geo. E. Mumford, G. H. Perkins, John Greenwood,	
Samuel Wilder, James Brackett, J. L. Angle	
A. J. Johnson, R. A. Sibley, S. J. Arnold,	
C. C. Morse, J. J. Bausch, Samuel Sloan, Alfred Wright, Rev. Max Landsberg, Henry G. Danforth.	} Auditing Committee.
	} Com. on Membership.

Lady Managers.

Mrs. Wm. H. Perkins, President and Treasurer.
Miss A. S. Mumford, 1st Vice-President.
Mrs. Clark Johnston, 2d Vice-President.
Mrs. H. F. Huntington, Recording Secretary.
Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt, Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. W. H. Perkins, Mrs. Maltby Strong, Mrs. J. H. Brewster, Mrs. H. H. Morse, Miss A. S. Mumford, Mrs. Oscar Craig,	} Executive Committee.
Mrs. D. B. Beach, Mrs. Myron Adams, Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, Mrs. James C. Hart, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Miss C. Wilder,	
Mrs. E. S. Martin, Mrs. Frederick P. Allen.	
Mrs. Henry F. Smith, Mrs. Louis S. Chapin, Mrs. M. Landsberg, Mrs. E. Bausch, Mrs. H. G. Danforth, Mrs. Henry Anstice, Mrs. C. H. Angel,	

Medical Staff.

William S. Ely, M. D., E. V. Stoddard, M. D.,
Charles A. Dewey, M. D.

Surgical Staff.

David Little, M. D., John W. Whitbeck, M. D.,
J. J. Kempe, M. D.

Ophthalmic and Aural Surgeon.

C. E. Rider, M. D.

Assistant Ophthalmic and Aural Surgeon.

Wheelock Rider, M. D.

Assistant Visiting Physician.

M. L. Mallory, M. D.

Assistant Visiting Surgeon.

H. T. Williams, M. D.

THE OUT-PATIENT DEPARTMENT.

General Medicine.

W. B. Jones, M. D.

General Surgery.

E. W. Mulligan, M. D.

Diseases of Women and Children.

Acting at present, S. C. Bradley, M. D.

Diseases of Eye and Ear.

W. Rider, M. D.

Diseases of Throat and Nose.

F. A. Mandeville, M. D.

Diseases of Skin and Genito Urinary System.

J. L. Roseboom, M. D.

Deformities and Diseases of the Joints.

L. A. Weigel, M. D.

Diseases of the Nervous System.

O. Backus, M. D.

Resident House Officers.

Dr. W. W. Ward, Dr. Jno. Gould,
Dr. C. D. Young.

Matron.

Mrs. H. M. Tolhurst.

Superintendent of Nurses.

Miss H. L. Gamwell.

Recorder.

Mrs. C. E. Converse.

The Free Out Patient Department is divided into eight sections whose names, with the days and hours for consultation, follow :

Diseases of the Eye and Ear.—Monday, Wednesday, Saturday; 10 to 12.

Diseases of the Nervous System.—Monday, Thursday; 4 to 5.

General Medicine.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 2 to 3.

Diseases of the Skin and Genito-Urinary System.—Tuesday, Friday; 2 to 5.

Orthopaedic Surgery.—Tuesday, Thursday; 11 to 12.

Diseases of the Throat and Nose.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 4 to 5.

General Surgery.—Monday, Wednesday, Saturday; 11 to 12.

Diseases of Women.—Tuesday, Friday; 10 to 11.

Our new surgical building, when completed, will be supplied with every demand of modern science for the accomplishment of the best results in surgery. It will be a most valuable addition to the Hospital, and a lasting memorial to one whose services long blessed this charity.

Cash Donations.

E. S. Ettenheimer.....	\$10 00
Mrs. E. Babcock.....	5 00
Additional for Fancy Table.....	6 00
Additional for Central Church Table...	2 00
Hon. Donald McNaughton.....	25 00
Mrs. Edwin Hall.....	10 09

Donation on Bills.

L. Sunderlin & Co.....	\$25 00
Woodbury Engine Co.....	24 99
Morris M. Myers.....	15 00
W. T. Fox.....	9 04
John Snow.....	18 00
Wilmot Castle & Co.....	15

Mrs. W. H. PERKINS, Treas.

The following list of unclaimed dishes and articles may be found at the house of the Treasurer, 174 Spring St.: One square decorated platter, 3 white platters, 1 small white platter, 20 tin pie plates, a quantity white-stone china plates, 1 oval and one round glass dish, decorated breakfast plate, 2 blue bowls, 3 yellow pie plates, 1 yellow jelly mould, 1 china and gilt pickle dish, 1 baking tin, 1 cake tin, 4 gilt trays, 1 silvered tray, 3 white aprons, some napkins, 1 sandal-wood fan, 1 scarf pin, 1 pair gloves, 1 dessert spoon marked J. C. B., 1 teaspoon marked Barnes, 2 plated forks and 1 teaspoon.

Mite Boxes.

No. 314.....	\$2 24
" 285.....	94
" 236.....	87
" 943.....	67
" 309.....	1 67
" 308.....	1 08
" 305.....	81
No number.....	18
No. 313.....	68
" 74.....	68
" 179.....	8 40
" 229.....	6 91
" 352.....	1 74
" 191.....	92

Mrs. C. JOHNSTON.

A Noble Gift.

The LEAFLET announces as a New Year's gift, "The provision for the annual support of a nurse to work among the poor, 'In Memory of Mrs. Fletcher Harper, by her daughter, Margaret D. H. Sibley.'" We congratulate our friends of the Homeopathic Hospital in being able to take the initiative in a work so greatly needed in this community. Every meeting of the Female Charitable Society emphasizes the necessity for such labor, and we feel our entire city, as well as the Homeopathic Hospital, owes a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Sibley for her gracious benefaction. "Blessed is he that considereth the poor." We hope a record of the year's work by the "Margaret Harper Nurse" will be reported, for we are sure many in this community would be interested in it, and, perhaps, some stimulated to follow Mrs. Sibley's example.

Bed Quilt for Convalescents.

This is quite an original and entertaining arrangement. It was made and sent to the Hospital by the King's Daughters of Brighton. It is a white spread, divided into twenty sections by strips of pink cambric. In each of the twenty divisions a pink pocket, with a cover that buttons over the pocket, is feather-stitched onto the white cloth, and into each pocket is put a collection of cards, mottoes, &c. The quilt is thrown on the bed, and the patient can be amused for hours examining the contents of the pockets. The whole affair is lined with a cambric that can be washed, and is trimmed with lace. On the top of the quilt is worked "*The King's Daughters of Brighton, 'In His Name.'*" We thank the young ladies and are sure that many weary hours will be brightened by their thoughtfulness.

Sheets, pillow-cases and old cotton are always acceptable at the Hospital.

Our greatest present need is a home for our nurses when off duty.

Dr. Koch.

Those interested in Dr. Koch's investigations and treatment of tuberculosis will find, in recent issues of the Scientific American, articles relating to these subjects, with illustrations of the bacilli of consumption, examined under the microscope. In the paper of Dec. 6th Dr. Charles Hack describes an interesting interview with Dr. Koch. The issue of January 3d gives a section through tubercles of the lungs, showing two large cells with numerous bacilli magnified 900 times, and also tubercular bacilli magnified 2,000 times.

A Touching Scene.

While we were at the Hospital, some time since, the ambulance brought to the door a man who had been run over by a wagon laden with stones and had died on his way to the Hospital. The house physician examined him and found he was beyond surgical aid. He was a stranger to all about him, and the police took charge of him, removing him to an undertaker's. Soon, an anxious woman, accompanied by a young friend, made her appearance and asked eagerly for a man who had been recently brought to the Hospital injured by a stone wagon. When she found he was not at the Hospital she suspected the worst, and on learning he was dead she was almost frantic. Our heart ached for the poor woman, who revealed herself as the wife of the dead man and the mother of her first-born infant, four weeks old that day.

Such remembrance as is indicated by the following letter is always grateful :

FRIENDSHIP, N. Y., Dec. 22, 1890.

Miss Gamwell :

I send you this box with a few articles of clothing for the children. I hope they will be what they need. I found my class had but little in the line of clothing, as they had sent with the S. S. a box of clothing to the poor in the west.

Very truly yours,

BELLE BRIGGS.

Donations for December.

Dr. F. B. Smith, Mrs. George Ellwanger, T. D. Beckwith, Mrs. Alfred Wright—Reading matter.
 Miss Danforth—Second-hand shirts, pair of trousers.
 From the Jewish Sunday School Festival of the St. Paul street Congregation—6 large loaves of cake.
 Parent Stem—18 sheets.
 Mrs. Haas—Underwear, wrapper and dress for Fanny Russell.
 First Twig—27 slings, 5 pairs of pillow cases, 3 dozen towels.
 Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt—Felt hat.
 Mrs. Henry Anstice—Flannel blanket.
 James Brackett—6 second-hand shirts and old linen.
 Chips of the Old Block Society, Alice Little, Mary Wellman, Bessie Fitch, Caroline Stoddard, Maud Lee—2 pairs of worsted slippers, 2 pairs of socks, 12 pairs of pillow cases, also 1 Afghan and pair of worsted boots, given by Mrs. Campbell to the Chips Society for the Julia and Edith room.
 Mrs. A. S. Hamilton—Coat for Max, shoes for Willie Reus, 4 second-hand shirts and child's hat.
 Mrs. Halwell's S. S. Class—3 scrap books and paper dolls.
 Miss Alice Thompson, of Ballston Spa, N. Y.—9 napkins for Children's Pavilion.
 Miss Curtis—Infant's sacque and pair of bed slippers.
 Mrs. J. H. Brewster—Stockings and candies for the children's Christmas and game for Max.
 Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt—Christmas cards.
 Mrs. E. F. Brewster—Second-hand dresses and night-dresses for the children.
 Miss Belle Briggs of Friendship, N. Y.—1 sacque, 3 new hoods, caps and numerous useful articles of clothing for the children.
 Wendell J. Curtis—7 bound books and 11 paper covered books.
 Master Joseph Curtis, 3 baskets Catawba grapes and quantity of oranges.
 Mrs. Gormley—Toys for the children.
 Miss Grace B. Terry—Book for Max Kraus.
 Ellen Hamsher—2 pairs of infant's boots.
 Ethel Willard, Ethel Frazier, Ethel Thompson and Julia Fisher—Scrap books.
 A Friend—Oranges.
 Baby Carol Hough—Oranges for Pavilion children.
 Mrs. Marion Otis—Quantity reading matter.
 The King's Daughters, of Brighton—Convalescent's bed-quilt.
 Mr. O'Kane—Turkey.
 Miss Walters—Old cotton.
 Hemlock Twig—200 paper shades for the electric lights.
 Benj. F. Thomas—Second-hand furniture, carpets, bedding, etc.
 Mrs. Oscar Craig—Men's hats.

Copies of the REVIEW may be obtained of Miss Rumsey, 79 Spring street.

Receipts for the Review.

Mrs. Wendel J. Curtis, 65 cents; Miss F. H. Bryan, \$1.00; E. H. Cook & Co., Adv., \$5.00; Miss Julia Adams, 62 cents; Interest on deposit, \$9.76; Joseph Engel, Adv., \$15.00; Mrs. Wm. Rumsey, 50 cents; Mrs. T. F. Olmstead, Genesee, 50 cents; Mrs. J. E. Bailey, Newburyport, Mass., 50 cents; Mrs. O. M. Benedict, Albany, \$1.00; Mrs. S. J. Macy, \$1.00; Dr. Page, \$1.00; Miss Eliza Tompkins, 62 cents; Mrs. J. H. Rochester, 62 cents; Bascom & Morgan, Adv., \$5.00; Mrs. O. W. Moore, 65 cents; Mr. James McCabe, 65 cents; Miss Morton, 65 cents; Shale & Milow, 65 cents; Mrs. G. G. Street, \$1.25; Mrs. J. V. Alexander, \$1.24; Mrs. Wm. Eastwood, 65 cents; Mr. D. Leary, Adv. and Sub., \$10.65; Mrs. A. E. Perkins, 65 cents; Mrs. F. E. Huver, \$1.00. By Treasurer. Misses Anderson, 65 cents; Mr. C. H. Amsden, 65 cents; Mrs. Wm. Alling, 65 cents; Mrs. Alfred Bell, 65 cents; Mrs. W. N. Emerson, 65 cents; Mrs. I. F. Force, 65 cents; Mrs. J. H. Kelly, 65 cents; Prof. W. C. Morey, 75 cents; Mrs. C. E. Morris, 65 cents; Mrs. Jas. Sargent, 65 cents; Mrs. G. H. Thompson, 65 cents; Miss H. H. Allegor, 65 cents; Mrs. E. C. Bosworth, 65 cents; Mrs. C. P. Boswell, 65 cents; Mrs. Geo. Cummings, 65 cents; Mrs. B. H. Clark, 65 cents; Mrs. R. K. Dryer, 65 cents; Mr. E. Darrow, 65 cents; Mrs. Geo. Ellwanger, 65 cents; Mrs. E. S. Ellwanger, \$1.00; Miss M. L. Foulds, 65 cents; Mrs. E. E. Howell, 65 cents; Mrs. J. O. Howard, 65 cents; Mrs. C. S. Hastings, 65 cents; Mrs. Edward Harris, 65 cents; Mrs. Jonas Jones, 65 cents; Mrs. J. E. Jones, 65 cents; Mrs. Thos. Knowles, 65 cents; Miss C. C. Levett, 65 cents; Mrs. H. C. Munn, 65 cents; Miss K. Oliver, 65 cents; Mrs. A. R. Pritchard, 65 cents; Mrs. B. Rothschilds, 65 cents; Rev. J. S. Root, 65 cents; Mrs. H. B. Smith, 65 cents; Mrs. J. N. Smith, 65 cents; Mrs. James Vick, 65 cents; Mrs. J. A. VanIngen, 65 cents; Mrs. D. W. Wright, 65 cents; Mrs. J. E. Wolcott, 65 cents; Mrs. J. B. Whitbeck, 65 cents; Mrs. J. A. Whitbeck, 65 cents; Miss M. J. Watson, 65 cents; Mrs. W. G. Bell, 65 cents; Mrs. F. E. Drake, \$1.25; Mrs. G. H. Ellwanger, 65 cents; Mrs. J. H. Fisher, 65 cents; Mrs. T. G. Moulson, 65 cents; Mrs. L. A. Ward, 65 cents. By Miss E. R. Messenger. LYDIA RUMSEY, Treas.
 179 Spring street.

The bath room for the use of the Female Surgical Ward has been greatly improved. It has a beautiful white tile floor, a soap stone sink, a porcelain lined bath tub, and an enclosed water-closet; all in accord with the modern sanitary standards

The following additional articles have been contributed in response to an appeal by the Managers to supply articles needed in the following rooms:

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH ROOM—12 sheets, 12 pillow cases, 2 spreads, 1 double blanket.

CENTRAL CHURCH ROOM—15 sheets, 12 pillow cases, 2 spreads, 1 blanket, (double.)

DUNLAP ROOM—24 sheets, 24 pillow cases, 2 pair blankets.

THE HEBREW BED—12 sheets, 24 pillow cases, 2 spreads, 2 double blankets, 24 towels.

Hospital Report.

Number in Hospital Dec. 1.....	118
Received during month.....	76
Births.....	8
	197
Discharged during month.....	73
Deaths.....	8
Number remaining in Hospital Jan. 1..	116
	197

Died.

At the Rochester City Hospital Dec. 1st, Mrs. Asher W. Seager, aged 47 years.

Dec. 1st, of Typhoid Fever, Lafie Koomee, aged 15 years.

Dec. 2d, Simon Kretchman, aged 45.

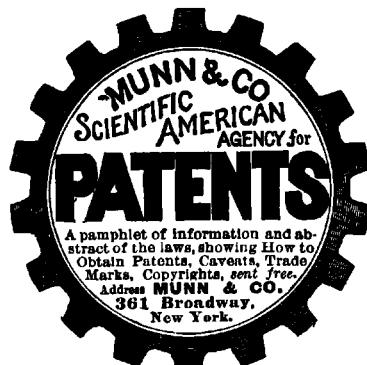
Dec. 2d, Jacob Herman, aged 47.

Dec. 5th, Louis Bettiger, aged 54.

Dec. 8th, of Phthisis, Jeanette Conners.

Dec. 9th, of Cerebral Apoplexy, Rev. J. Copeland, aged 75.

Dec. 31st, of Spinal Meningitis, Elizabeth Sherlock.



THE HOSPITAL REVIEW

IS PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH BY

THE PUBLISHING COMMITTEE,

Mrs. MALTBY STRONG, Mrs. WM. H. PERKINS

Mrs. A. S. HAMILTON, Mrs. WM. E. HOYT

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By mail.....50

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Copies of the REVIEW this month may be had of Miss Lydia Rumsey, 179 Spring street.

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✱ FLORISTS. ✱

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WHY ARE SOME PEOPLE ALWAYS LATE?—They never look ahead nor think. People have been known to wait till planting season, run to the grocery for their seeds, and then repent over it for 12 months, rather than stop and think what they will want for the garden. If it is Flower or Vegetable Seeds, Plants, Bulbs, or anything in this line, **MAKE NO MISTAKE** this year, but send 10 cents for VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE, deduct the 10 cents from first order, it costs nothing. This pioneer catalogue contains 3 colored plates. \$500 in cash premiums to those sending club orders. \$1000 cash prizes at one of the State Fairs. Grand offer, chance for all. Made in different shape from ever before; 100 pages 8½x10½ inches. **JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN, Rochester, N. Y.**

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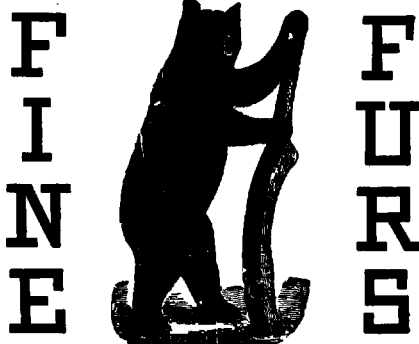
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MANUFACTURER OF



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[Sign of the Black Bear.]

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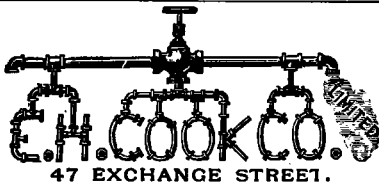
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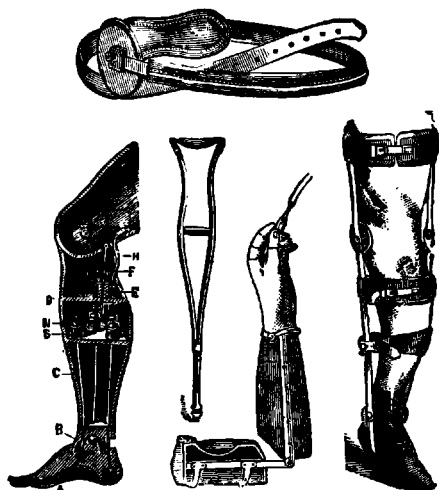
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AT THE
ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

VOL. XXVII.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., FEBRUARY 15, 1891.

No. 7

The National Pageant.

The city papers have so fully heralded the advent of the National Pageant and described the scenes depicted in it, that most of our readers are familiar with the details, and will rejoice with us in the success that has crowned another effort to aid the City Hospital.

According to previous announcement, the Pageant was presented at the Lyceum Theatre on the evenings of January 29th, 30th and 31st, under the direction of Miss Cora Scott Pond and her able corps of assistants. The preliminary arrangements, previous to the arrival of Miss Pond, were in charge of her secretary, Mrs. Charlotte C. Robertson, and both these ladies award a high meed of praise to the Executive

Committee of the Pageant, the patronesses, the Lyceum officials, and to all who participated in the tableaux, for their cheerful co-operation and prompt response to every suggestion that tended to the success of the entertainment.

In another column will be found the names of the Executive Committee, the historians, the patrons and patronesses, and also of those who took part in the tableaux.

The historians added much to the interest of the occasion by refreshing the memory of the audience on points illustrated by the tableaux, and by enlivening history with witty allusions.

The first picture went back to ante-colonial times and represented

COLUMBUS AT THE COURT OF QUEEN ISABELLA,

where Mr. George A. Carnahan, as King Ferdinand, and Miss Clarice Jeffrey, as Queen Isabella, in royal state, surrounded by the lords and ladies of their court, listened to the impassioned appeal of Mr. Thomas Chester, as Columbus. He pleaded so earnestly for means to prosecute his adventurous enterprise, that he touched the heart of Queen Isabella and obtained from her a pledge of the crown jewels. "What an opportunity," said the historian, Mr. Walter S. Hubbell, "was here presented for the Chamber of Commerce, had it then been organized!" The scene in the second picture,

THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS,

was laid in Plymouth in 1620, in Colonial days. Gov. Carver, Mr. Henry T. Edson, and Mrs. Carver, Miss Angie Powell, were the central figures of the group, and around them were gathered the band of Pilgrims, who listened in reverent attitudes as the divine blessing was invoked. Conspicuous in the foreground was the red-man, Mr. H. T. Noyes, Jr., extending the friendly hand of welcome. One of the prettiest tableaux was

THE COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH,

which included the wooing, the winning, and the wedding of Priscilla Mullens. Miss Bessie Backus, as Priscilla, dressed like a coy Puritan maiden, sat spinning and singing at her wheel, when "A change came o'er the spirit of" her "dream." A rap at the door announced the arrival of a guest, and Levi S. Ward, as John Alden, prefaced his friendly suit by presenting a bouquet that filled many an awkward pause in the following scene. John Alden, in pantomime, pleaded earnestly but ineffectually, for his absent friend, Miles Standish, till "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" revealed the heart of the maiden. The wedding scene; the stately presence of the dignified magistrate,

Laurance Angel; the sudden appearance of G. C. Cochrane, personating the rejected lover, Miles Standish, who was supposed to be dead; the reconciliation and the benediction, formed one of the most pleasing pictures in the whole Pageant.

Mr. Charles M. Williams was especially happy in his introduction of the fourth tableaux,

THE COLONIAL KITCHEN—WOMAN'S SPHERE,

awakening many tender memories of early days in New England. This tableau, preluded by "Auld Lang Syne," represented a Colonial kitchen on washing day, where, in an ample apartment, three generations, "on household cares intent," prosecuted their various domestic avocations. The loving mother, Mrs. Eugene H. Satterlee, in her rocking chair, surrounded by her charming little ones, quieted her youngest with the sweet strains of Watts' cradle hymn, "Hush, My Dear, Lie Still and Slumber." The *pater familias*, Mr. Henry T. Edson, dandled the older children on his knees, and amused them and the audience as he sang about the owls and the three little mice. The grandfather eagerly perused the sacred volume, while the grandmother dilligently plied the knitting needles. One of the daughters washed the dishes as the younger ones wiped them. The most amusing character in the picture was Mrs. F. A. Mandeville, who, as the typical old maid, busy at her wash tub, cast furtive glances at a flirting couple near by, and in thrilling accents warned every listener not to die an old maid. She convulsed the audience as she sang,

"If the boys and the girls hed all been so 'fraid,
Grandma herself would have died an old maid."

THE BANISHMENT OF ANNE HUTCHINSON, was prefaced by Mrs. Wm. C. Gannett's interesting sketch of this irrepressible woman, whom Mrs. G. introduced as the founder of Woman's Clubs in America. Mrs. O. W. Moore made an excellent Anne Hutch-

inson, and was so attractive in her Quaker costume that we all felt great sympathy for her, as she rehearsed, in graphic style, to her companions, picnicing in the neighboring woods, the story of her wrongs, her trial and her banishment. This picture closed the first or Colonial period of the Pageant.

The second period related to Revolutionary times and opened with

THE RECEPTION AND GARDEN PARTY.

Mr. Levi S. Ward and Mrs. G. H. Murphy personated George and Martha Washington; Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Mr. Boardman Smith on Thursday, and Mr. Thomas Chester on Friday and Saturday evening, the Marquis de Lafayette. These were the conspicuous figures in the tableau, and occupied the post of honor, the dais, where with courtly dignity they received the guests presented to them, and watched the graceful movements of the richly costumed dancers in the stately measures of the minuet.

To the members of the First Separate Company we are indebted for one of the most artistic, expressive and effective pictures of the evening, illustrating a scene near the close of

THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL,

when the blue coats gather around their gallant leader, Warren, and serve as a body guard to the mortally wounded General, as the red-coated British soldiers assume the attitude of attack. The postures, the grouping and the very expression of the faces of the contending soldiers were inimitable and the audience were in full sympathy. Dr. F. A. Mandeville's fine voice rang out behind the scene as he sang "The Sword of Bunker Hill."

In the eighth tableau,

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE,

Miss Pond, the director of the Pageant, occupied the center of the stage, and on

either side of her were the signers of the historic document. The vested boy choir from St. Andrew's church, sang as a processional, "We March, we March to Victory," and took their places between the signers and Miss Pond, whose rich voice in spirited accents repeated the closing words of the immortal Declaration of Independence. The opening of the flies revealed the original states, represented by young maidens in white, and two in scarlet, arranged in pyramidal form, the apex being crowned by Mrs. Sarah Hays, clad as the Goddess of Liberty. Mrs. Bessie Paxton, as Columbia, arrayed in stars and stripes, and gracefully bearing the national banner, appeared in the foreground, and thrilled the audience, as she sang "The Star Spangled Banner," with so much expression that she kindled new patriotism in every heart.

Col. J. S. Graham introduced the tableaux relating to the war period. As he had served through the war, he was familiar with its details, in sympathy with the subject, and peculiarly fitted to be the historian of this period.

The ninth tableau was the

DEPARTURE OF THE ROCHESTER VOLUNTEERS,

when the First Separate Company of the N. G. of N. Y., headed by Capt. Hess, again personated the soldiers. Their fine military appearance made us all proud that Rochester could display so well disciplined a company. The tableau represented a street scene in Rochester in 1861, when our citizens, dressed in the costume of the period, assembled to give their parting blessing to the boys in blue, who were starting off for active service. Judge William Rumsey made a magnificent War Governor as he reviewed the troops, impressively and feelingly addressed them, and presented them a banner. The gallant Capt. F. Judson Hess, responded in behalf of his company. The antiquated costumes of the

crowd, who gathered to witness the departure of the volunteers, gave a quaint aspect to the scene. The friends of the soldiers eagerly gazed at the departing troops, who, midst the cheer, the tears, and the waving of handkerchiefs, marched off the stage as the orchestra played "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

The tenth tableau feelingly introduced by Mrs. W. C. Gannett, was

WOMAN'S PATRIOTISM, HER SPHERE FROM 1861-1865. THE HOSPITAL.

In this scene surgeon and nurses were ministering to the wounded soldiers. It was very realistic and carried us back to the sad scenes of the war. Dr. J. C. Urquhart represented the surgeon, Misses Gamwell, Wood and Fredenburg, the nurses. Mrs. K. L. Dowling personated the mother who recognized in Mr. H. P. Frear her soldier boy. Miss M. S. Davis, as the Flower Girl, cheered the wounded by her fragrant offerings, and sang to them "Sweet Home."

The eleventh tableau was

THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION,

in which Gen. John A. Reynolds, as Abraham Lincoln, effectively read the proclamation, feeling its import as none but a participator in the war could do. A multitude of citizens in sympathy with the occasion, some of them clad in hoop skirts and the showy, old-fashioned garbs of thirty years ago, joined vociferously in a Northern praise meeting, inspirited by such stirring strains as "Sound the Loud Tumbrel." The flies opened and we were at once transported to the South, where the exuberant glee of the darkies, a motley group, was expended in jubilee songs and strange hilarity. The slaves were personated by the University students, who with blackened visages, patched garments and gay costumes, representing both sexes, joined in such rousing tunes as "Rise!

Shine! Give God the Glory," "Roll, Jordan Roll." Their grotesque movements and quaint attire convulsed the audience and they responded to four encores. One of these was a travesty on the minuet and other pictures presented in the Pageant.

THE RECEPTION TO THE RETURNED VOLUNTEERS

at Washington, formed the appropriate finale of the evening. General Grant was personated by Mr. Arthur Robinson, whose dress, bearing and general appearance bore an unmistakable resemblance to the hero of many battles. Mrs. Grant was personated by Mrs. A. S. Hamilton. The General occupied the post of honor, the center of the picture. Beside him, sharing the honor of the reception, in full accord with her surroundings, stood one whose beaming face and gracious welcome indicated how fully her heart responded to the character she personated, as she cordially greeted the returning soldiers. In the background, the states were represented by young maidens, grouped as in the eighth tableaux, in pyramidal form, and from the summit Miss Sarah Hays sang with fine effect "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the audience joined enthusiastically in the chorus.

The imposing presence of the First Separate Company, the ready wit of the historians, the inimitable caprices, strange costumes, and stirring songs of the University Glee Club, and the rare opportunity of hearing in one evening so many of Rochester's favorite singers, were essential elements of the success of a Pageant that will long be remembered in Rochester.

The profits will amount to about \$1,872.12.

To all who by their services or presence contributed to the success of the Pageant, the Managers return grateful thanks.

Names of all who took part in the preparation or presentation of the National Pageant.

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Mr. Charles M. Williams, Col. James S. Graham.

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Mrs. J. H. Brewster, Mrs. D. B. Beach,
Mrs. Myron Adams, Mrs. Henry F. Smith,
Mrs. M. Landsberg, Mrs. Edward S. Martin,
Mrs. L. S. Chapin, Mrs. Charles H. Angel,
Mrs. Frederick P. Allen.

HISTORICAL TABLEUX.

Ante-Colonial.

1. COLUMBUS AT THE COURT OF QUEEN ISABELLA. Spain—1492.

Queen Isabella, Miss Clarice Jeffrey
King Ferdinand, Mr. George A. Carnahan
Columbus, Mr. Thomas Chester
Chancellor, Mr. John A. C. Wright
Monks, Messrs. Laurance Angel and Warren Daly
Pages, Masters Buel, P. Mills and Frederic K. Ward
A Nun, Miss L. Bayne
Lords, Messrs. Emil Landsberg, Edward Luce, Geo.
Huntington, and Selah M. Harris.
Ladies, Mrs. Hunt M. Butler, Mrs. W. A. Walling,
Misses F. A. Smith, New York, Margaret Harris,
Julia Harris, Bessie Backus, and Jeannette Hun-
tington.
Patronesses, Mrs. Henry G. Danforth, Mrs. Henry
F. Huntington.

Act I.—Colonial Days.

2. LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS.

Plymouth—1620.

Governor Carver, Mr. Henry T. Edson
Mrs. Carver, Miss Angie Powell
Pilgrims, Misses Bessie Ives, Anna Parsons, Alice
Atkinson, Bertha Humphrey, Daisy Beach, Belle
Backus, Julia Backus, Marien Otis, Rose Lands-
berg, Miss Lewis, Messrs. Boardman Smith, Wal-
ter Smith, Rowell Clarke, Gurney T. Curtis, Frank
Macomber, Fritz Ward, Martin Hoyt, Harry Strong,
Woodworth Campbell, C. D. Drake, W. C. Whittle-
sey, John M. French, C. Comfort.
Indian, Mr. H. T. Noyes, Jr.
Patronesses, Mrs. Charles H. Angel, Mrs. J. W.
Whitbeck.

3. (a) "COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH."

Duxbury—1622.

"If you want anything well done, do it yourself."

(b) THE WEDDING.

Priscilla Mullins, Miss Bessie Backus
John Alden, Levi S. Ward
Miles Standish, G. C. Cochrane
Magistrate, Laurance Angel
Wedding Guests, Patronesses, Mrs. Charles H. Angel,
Mrs. J. W. Whitbeck.

4. WOMAN'S SPHERE.

Colonial Kitchen.

Colonial Mother, Mrs. Eugene H. Satterlee
Colonial Father, Mr. Henry T. Edson
Grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Angel
Grandfather, Mr. Boardman Smith
Uncle Eben, Mr. P. P. Dickinson
Typical Old Maid of the Sixteenth Century, Mrs. F. A.
Mandeville.
Names of Children in the Colonial Kitchen, Bessie
Chapin, Fannie Chapin, Esther Bush, Mary Bush,
Frank Woodworth, Marjorie Van Zandt, Marie
Van Zandt, Roma Paxton. The Misses Johnson
and Mackie.
Patronesses, Mrs. James C. Hart, Mrs. John H.
Brewster.

5. BANISHMENT OF ANNE HUTCHINSON.

Boston—1637.

Anna Hutchinson, Mrs. C. W. Moore
Patroness, Mrs. Henry Antice

Act II.—Revolutionary Period.

6. A RECEPTION TO WASHINGTON AND LAFAYETTE BY MR. AND MRS. JOHN ADAMS.

A GARDEN PARTY.

THE MINUET.

George Washington, Levi S. Ward
Martha Washington, Mrs. G. H. Murphy
John Adams, Mr. Benjamin O. Hough
Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Benjamin O. Hough
Marquis De Lafayette, Mr. Boardman Smith
Dancers, Misses Beach, Alice Atkinson, Alice Peck,
Florence Yates, Sara Cochrane, Bessie Ives, Jo-
sephine Pumpelly, Laura Paige Ward; Messrs.
Wm. B. Roby, Wm. S. Sloan, R. S. Clarke, G. C.
Cochrane, R. L. Low, V. M. Smith, G. T. Curtis,
Hedstrom.
Patronesses, Miss Wilder and Mrs. L. L. Allen

7. THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL.

Charlestown—1775.

Members of the First Separate Comp'y, N. G. of N. Y.
Patroness, Mrs. L. S. Chapin
Music—"The Sword of Bunker Hill."

8. THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

(Signers of the Declaration.)

Columbia, Mrs. Bessie Paxton
Goddess of Liberty, Miss Sara Hays
Reader, Miss Cora Scott Pond
The States, Misses Helen Strong, Mary Strong, Mary
Farley, Anna Parsons, Maud Emerson, Bessie Ives,
Angie Powell, Bessie Backus, Fannie Whittlesey,
Ella Sage, Laura Chase, Alice Chase, Marien Otis,
Florence Yates, Ethel Sloan, Sophia Davis, Jennie
Baldwin, Julia Backus, Roma Paxton, Laura Paige
Ward, Mrs. Soble, Mrs. Katz. Choir Boys from St.
Andrew's Church.
Patronesses, Mrs. J. C. Dodds and Miss Hattie Hart

Act III.—National.

Part I.—Emancipation.

9. DEPARTURE OF THE ROCHESTER VOLUNTEERS. Rochester—1861.

First Separate Company of the N. G. of N. Y.
War Governor..... Hon. Wm. Rumsey
Commander of Troops..... Capt. F. Judson Hess
Patronesses..... Mrs. Geo. C. Buell and Mrs. Thomas
Chester.

10. WOMAN'S PATRIOTISM.

Her sphere from 1861-1864—The Hospital.

Mother..... Mrs. K. J. Dowling
Surgeon..... Dr. J. C. Urquhart
Flower Girl..... Miss M. S. Davis
Nurses..... Misses Helen M. Gamwell, Florence E.
Wood and Julia Fredenburg.
Young Volunteer..... Mr. H. P. Frear
Convalescents..... Messrs. D. W. Cory, H. Yates, E. J.
Esser, and A. Cossit.
Sick Men..... Capt. F. J. Hess, S. Seward Gould, W. A.
Blanchard, and C. Young.
Hospital Squad..... Messrs. J. M. Pond, F. L. Macomber,
W. J. Graham, and A. Cossit.
Patronesses..... Mrs. Edward Bausch and Mrs. Clark
Johnson.

11. EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION.

The North—1862—The South.

Reader..... Gen. John A. Reynolds
A Northern Praise Meeting..... S. L. Garson, Leon Stern,
Charles Robinson, George Huntington, Frank Rogers,
James Oliver, Henry G. Strong, Nelson Sage,
Laurance Angel, George B. Sage, John Kingman,
Charles McNair, Clarence Whittlesey, John M.
French, Charles Drake, Walter Bush, Charles Bos-
well, Mervin Daly, Arthur Middleton.
Southern Jubilee Singers (Young Men from the Roch-
ester University) Messrs. C. E. Marsh, J. F. Critch-
low, R. Otis, M. R. Jennings, C. M. Shaw, W. H.
Shaw, H. J. Humpstone, F. T. Galpin, M. A. Holle-
way, C. S. Fox, C. V. Comfort, W. H. Walker, A. G.
Duncan, J. E. Laird, J. J. Swinburne, H. H. Barstow.
Patronesses..... Mrs. Myron Adams, Mrs. Max Lands-
berg and Mrs. Azel Backus.

12. THE RECEPTION TO THE RETURNED VOLUNTEERS.

Gen. Grant..... Mr. Arthur Robinson
Mrs. Grant..... Mrs. Arthur S. Hamilton
Patronesses..... Mrs. E. S. Martin and Mrs. F. P. Allen

Cash Receipts.

From the National Pageant.....	\$1,872 12
Legacy from Mrs. Rau's estate.....	2,000 00
A friend, for grateful services.....	10 00
Rudolph Schmidt & Co.....	20 00
Mrs. Hunt M. Butler.....	15 00

Discount on Bills.

Seabury & Johnson.....	\$2 00
J. Emory Jones.....	8 98
J. T. Cox.....	84
Winifred J. Smith.....	8 00

MRS. WM. H. PERKINS, Treas.

Electric Clock.

A watchman's clock has been placed in the hall of the Hospital with three stations, the clock reports each time a station is visited, which should be done every hour from 7 P. M. to 7 A. M. This is done as a security against fire.

In Memoriam.

ALFRED WRIGHT.

Seldom has there occurred in this community a death that has touched a wider circle of business, political, and religious friends than that of Alfred Wright, who died at his home on West avenue, on Sabbath afternoon, January 18th, 1891.

This event was not unexpected. For nearly two years those who have been most intimately associated with Mr. Wright, with anxious hearts, have watched the progress of disease, and for seven weeks his physicians have realized that his tenure of life was exceedingly frail. His strong constitution and indomitable will doubtless prolonged his life, but these were powerless to avert the fatal issue.

As we count years, Mr. Wright was not an old man, but if we number them by work achieved, results accomplished, his was a long and successful life.

The various organizations of our city with which he was connected have paid their tributes of respect to his memory, and our City Hospital has lost in him one of its most judicious, efficient, and useful directors. The marble mural tablets in the City Hospital hall bear testimony to his liberality.

Alfred Wright was born in Avon, November 6th, 1830. His father was a prominent railroad contractor. His aged mother, now ninety years old, survives him. Mr. Wright was educated at Avon and at the Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, and early developed that indomitable perseverance that characterized him through life and formed so essential an element of his success.

He became a resident of our city in 1850, and till 1864 was engaged in the stove and hardware business on State street. In 1864 he removed to Pennsylvania, as one of the pioneers of Oil City, where he sold supplies for the use of the wells. Two years later he returned to Rochester, started a factory for the manufacturing of per-

fumery, and built up an industry that in his hands has assumed vast proportions, and given occupation to a large number of our citizens.

Mr. Wright's connection with the many useful and beneficent organizations of our city indicates how highly he was appreciated where he was best known, and the multitudes that assembled at his funeral testify to the place he filled in the hearts of those with whom he was associated.

Mr. Wright was married three times. Four children, Alfred G., by his first wife, Marion H., John S. and Margaret, by his second wife, and his widow survive him. He leaves also an aged mother, a brother, John W., and a sister, Miss Amelia Wright.

Hospital Inmates.

On the third of February we visited the Hospital and found four of the nineteen patients of the male surgical ward confined to their beds. One of the four had his face and leg injured in a railroad accident; a second was injured in the abdomen while coupling cars; a third was run into by an engine and had his leg fractured and cut; a fourth while riding on the top of a train had his head struck by a post. The man, who last month was reported as injured at a fire, had recovered and gone home. One patient had an ulcer on the leg; another had two abscesses on the right side; a third had a sore on the neck and another under the arm; a fourth had a fractured arm. A man whose arm was amputated on the 17th was doing well, gaining flesh, and improving in general health. One patient had fallen down stairs and fractured his arm. One whose head was injured was convalescing. One man had a tumor on his side. A patient whose hand was swollen and treated with poultices had injured it by lifting large cakes of ice. Mr. Miller, who was stabbed by his father, had died.

There were ten patients in the Female Surgical Ward; three of these kept their

cots. One of these had fractured the leg below the knee; another, a young girl, had slipped on the ice in the street; a third was convalescing from laparotomy. Two patients had ulcers below the knee. One inmate of the ward was convalescing from a surgical operation; a colored girl had had a small portion of necrosed rib removed. A woman with fractured skull was doing well. A young girl was preparing for a surgical operation.

There were twenty-one patients in the Male Medical Ward, six of these were phthisis patients. The diseases for which the inmates were being treated were contracted liver, diabetes, general paralysis of the throat and rheumatism. Some of the patients were aged and feeble.

Of the twenty-four patients in the Female Medical Ward, there were many who kept their beds most of the time. Two were suffering from nervous prostration; five from uterine troubles; three were phthisis patients; two had diseased spines; two chronic pleurisy; two anæmia; two cardiac troubles; one œdema of lungs, and one was aged and feeble.

There were three infants in the Maternity Ward.

Surgical Work.

On the 5th of January a man was brought in who had been injured while blasting stone; another had simple fracture of the ulna; a third, a sprained ankle. On the 6th there was an operation for necrosis of the tibia. On the 6th, 14th, 16th, 19th, 20th, 27th and 31st of January there were surgical operations. On the 7th there was a case of scalp injury and another with probable injury to the base of the brain, also a case of compound fracture of the olecranon process. On the 8th, 27th and 29th, laparotomy was performed. On the 17th there was an amputation of the lower arm. On the 19th there was an operation for fractured skull and one for compound

fracture of the radius. On the 31st a tumor was removed and there was an operation on a face.

The Out Patient Department.

In the Department of General Medicine there were 9 new patients who made 14 visits; 12 old patients who made 27 visits; making a total of 21 patients and 41 visits. 37 prescriptions were dispensed.

The Children's Pavilion.

The Children's Pavilion was being also-mined on our last visit, and the little folks seemed to enjoy watching the men at their work. We found two boys in wheel chairs; one had had a portion of dead bone removed from his leg, the other had his heel poulticed for some trouble there, but he looked very contented, and was amusing himself by holding a baby. The typhoid patient who occupied the Paul room had recovered and gone home, but had come back to see some of his old friends. Harry Herring, 10 years old, had had dead bone removed from his shoulder. Willie Reus was on his crutches; he has an ulcer on the hip that is dressed daily. Hillman Hagberg is a little Swede, ten years old; she has inflamed eyes and an eruption around them. There were three little babies; one of these was almost a skeleton when she was brought to the Hospital, she is now a healthy looking child. She was a sufferer from chronic diarrhœa. One of the babies has eczema. The baby who had gatherings on her neck has recovered and left. Max was in his usual health. Two little boys were confined to their beds by diseased hips. One child had a trouble with the ankle.

Our new surgical building is fact approaching completion. It will afford every faculty for surgical operations.

Nurses' Training School.

At the time of our last visit the Superintendent of Nurses was instructing a class in the chapel. The head nurse of the Female Surgical Ward was making iodoform gauze for dressing wounds. At present there are thirty-three pupils in the training school. Miss McMahon has, the past month, received her cap. Miss J. J. Cunningham, of the class of 1889, who has been head nurse in the Homœopathic Hospital, on Monroe Avenue, has resigned her position, and entered upon the work of private nursing. Miss Evershed has left us to devote herself mainly to private patients, but will continue to give instruction in massage to the nurses of our Training School.

A Generous Gift.

The managers of the City Hospital gratefully acknowledge from a lady, who for a year has been a patient at the Hospital, Mrs. C. E. Keeney, the gift of a sum of money, enabling them to fit up in most complete sanitary and artistic manner, the bath rooms in the east and west mansards, also to put in the electric bells in the mansards, and the electric clock with its three stations, to mark the faithfulness of the night watchman, together with many smaller gifts that have added so much to the comfort and usefulness of the institution.

The following note indicates the gracious and grateful spirit that prompted the gifts: "Nothing that I ever did or can do hereafter will give me more thorough pleasure and satisfaction than this work for others. I did not need one thing to hold my interest and affection here, but it is a source of comfort and happiness to me to feel that now I have a special interest which the years cannot lessen. I have said so many times how happy and at rest I have been during the year spent within these walls, but I feel sure that no one can ever appreciate all that it has been to me."

The Flower Mission.

At a recent mid-winter visit to the Hospital, a representative of the Flower Mission of St. Luke's Church, feasted our eyes with the beautiful bouquets she came to distribute among the inmates of the Hospital. The delicate blossoms from the conservatories, on their way to the Hospital, had been carefully sheltered from the wintry breezes, and were peculiarly beautiful when the Hospital lawn was covered with a snowy mantle. No one can tell, said the distributor, how much pleasure is evinced by the patients on receiving our floral offerings. We allow the invalids to select their own bouquets, for some have a preference for and an association with a peculiar flower that gives it an added charm to their eyes, and tender memories of home and loved ones are often awakened by a favorite flower.

The Flower Mission meets every Saturday morning at the Guild room of St. Luke's Church at ten o'clock. Here all flowers are welcomed—those from the conservatory, the private garden, or the wild flowers from the country woods, or lilies from the neighboring ponds. These are assorted and carried to those who are deprived of the privilege of gathering them themselves. An annual contribution of twenty-five cents entitles one to membership in the Flower Mission. Miss Annie Anderson is at the head of this Mission; Miss Lulu Hathaway is the treasurer, and Miss Lillie G. Barton the secretary.

Last year the City Hospital, the Homeopathic Hospital and the Alms House shared the ministries of this mission that has just completed its fifteenth year of loving service. Last year it distributed 3,231 bouquets.

At Christmas the City Hospital received from it, besides the Christmas holly, 125 Christmas cards; at Easter, 172 Easter cards and 77 bouquets.

The Flower Missionaries become interested in the patients and often get up little amusements for their benefit. Miss Lillie G. Barton for six years has given an annual winter entertainment in the parlor.

We thank our young friends for their long continued labor of love for our invalids, and we are sure their services are appreciated.

A Mary Bed.

Just as we go to press, we have received a kind letter from a friend who loves the Hospital, who asks us how we would like to have her start a Mary Bed in the City Hospital. Her idea is that every one who is named Mary should contribute to this bed. May, you know, is Mary's month, and any who would feel disposed to help such a bed could make collections and then send in their offerings in May. We have no time to ask the managers their idea of this plan. We just throw out a hint, and next month we will say something more about it. Let all the Marys in our city think of this suggestion.

The Scholar's Bed.

We hope all the school children who contributed potatoes will remember they have an interest in the Scholar's Bed, and perhaps some of the children will know of some scholar who is sick and poor and needs Hospital care and who will like to occupy the bed endowed by their gift, for a year in the Children's Pavilion.

We wish our patrons could see the beautiful bath rooms that have been fitted up by a kind friend of the Hospital. The white tile floors, the inviting bath tubs, the mirrors and all the appointments are exceedingly fine and make those of us who have been accustomed to the old arrangements a little envious.

The Fund for Crippled Children.

We hope our young friends are not forgetting the crippled children in the Children's Pavilion, who need appliances to help their deformities. You know we have started to raise a fund for this purpose. You have, dear children, worked nobly to endow the Children's Cot, and to build the Children's Pavilion. We hope you all feel just as much interested in the fund for cripples as in the other Hospital objects for which you have worked so diligently.

We hope every month to be able to report some gifts for this fund.

If you know any children who are lame or club-footed or who have curvature of the spine you can tell them to come to the City Hospital and they will be kindly cared for.

Improvements.

Our Children's Pavilion is being thoroughly repaired. The walls are being kalsomined and the wood work painted. The bath-rooms are being overhauled and some changes made in the ventilation. In the basement of the Children's Pavilion a dining-room is being finished for the nurses that will seat forty persons.

A Suggestion For Tableaux.

A very successful tableaux-entertainment was recently given in New York, the subjects being taken from illustrations in the current magazines. The idea is a simple one, and if the subjects are well chosen it can be made very interesting.

The Century Company has prepared a list of suitable pictures with suggestions for any one who wishes to get up the entertainment. They will send it free on request.

Donations for January.

Miss Lucy Woolen, Mrs. Maltby Strong, Mrs. Goodale—Quantity of reading matter.
Y. C. S. C. E. Missionary Committee—Quantity of Youth's Companion.

Ella Caldwell—Flannel wrappers and magazines.

Parent Stem—24 pillow cases.

Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt— $\frac{1}{2}$ doz'n plates, 2 chair cushions, and toys for the children.

Twig 2—7 pinnars, 6 bands and flannel skirts, 2 baby slps.

1st Twig—6 pairs of pillow cases, 11 slings, 10 towels and 11 pillow cases.

Mrs. S. H. Terry—*Scientific American*.

Mrs. J. W. Whitbeck—22 cups of Charlotte Russ's

Mrs. A. S. Hamilton—Second-hand clothing and reading matter.

Judge Danforth—Suit of clothes.

4th Twig—7 cotton slips, 1 flannel band, 4 flannel slips and 19 napkins.

Parent Stem—24 sheets.

Mrs. Levett—Old linen.

Book Club, by Miss Griffith—8 books.

Baptist S. of Portage, N. Y.—Scrap books, cards and pictures.

Mrs. A. J. Haas—Quantity of second hand clothing of all kinds for the children.

Miss Danforth—Quantity of second-hand clothing, shoes and old cotton.

Miss Caldwell—Second-hand under clothing, knit shawl, Christmas cards, etc.

Mrs. W. S. Little—6 second-hand shirts, 8 pairs of cuffs.

Mrs. Oscar Craig—6 calico wrappers.

Joseph Lovcraft—Kindling wood.

Mrs. C. C. Morse—4 pair of trousers.

Hemlock Twig—18 napkins.

Robert M. Myers & Co.—Large quantity of wrappers for *Hospital Review*.

Receipts for the Review.

JANUARY, 1891.

Mrs. W. J. Ashley, 65 cents; Mrs. Edward Bausch, 65 cents; Mrs. S. L. Brewster, 65 cents; Mrs. W. H. Bartholomay, \$1; Mr. W. F. Balkam, 65 cents; Mrs. W. H. Brown, 65 cents; Mrs. Jacob Castleman, 65 cents; Mrs. Delia Dewey, 65 cents; Mrs. J. A. Daly, 65 cents; Mrs. C. M. Everest, 65 cents; Mrs. G. W. Elliott, 75 cents; Mrs. R. T. French, 65 cents; Mrs. J. H. Frick, 65 cents; Mr. M. Filon, 65 cents; Miss M. E. Gilman, 65 cents; Mrs. W. H. Gorsline, 65 cents; Mrs. H. B. Hoyt, 65 cents; Mrs. P. W. Jennings, 65 cents; Mr. H. Lomb, 65 cents; Mrs. A. M. Moser, 65 cents; Miss Emily Mauvel, 65 cents; Mrs. A. S. Mann, 65 cents; Mrs. J. A. Massey, 65 cents; Mrs. A. Mandeville, 65 cents; Mrs. N. P. Osborn, 65 cents; Mrs. S. B. Perkins, 65 cents; Mrs. E. B. Parsons, 65 cents; Mrs. M. V. Reynolds, 65 cents; Mrs. Peter Stoothooff, 65 cents; Mrs. Sam. Sloan, 65 cents; Mrs. Isaac Willis, 75 cents; Mrs. E. H. Satterlee, 65 cents; by Miss E. R. Messenger..... \$21 35
Mrs. J. S. Bean, Ogdensburg, \$1; J. H. Gaston, Penfield, 50 cents; by Mrs. W. H. Perkins .. \$1 50

Mrs. Benj. Childs, Seneca Castle, 50 cents; Mrs. L. S. May, Pittsford, 50 cents; Mr. W. B. Brown, New York, 50 cents; Mrs. F. S. Webster, Washington, D. C., 50 cents; Mrs. S. S. Gould, Seneca Falls, 50 cents; Mrs. H. F. Smith, \$1.30; Mrs. F. R. DeLano, Niagara Falls, 50 cents; Mrs. H. L. Arnold, Geneseo, 50 cents; by Treas. \$ 4 80
 LYDIA RUMSEY, Treasurer,
 179 Spring Street.

Hospital Report.

Number in Hospital Jan. 1	116
Received during month	91
Births	3
	210
Discharged during month	87
Deaths	6
Number remaining in Hospital Feb. 1	117
	210

Died.

At the Rochester City Hospital Jan. 4th, L. S. Lapham.

Jan. 5th, Mrs. Ludwig Kiefer.

Jan. 20th, Paul Pochily, aged 85 years.

Jan. 22d, John Miller.

Jan. 24th, William Drew.

Jan. 30th, Mrs. Louis N. Hoag, aged 27 years.

THE MINUET.

St. Nicholas.

Grandma told me all about it,
 Told me so I couldn't doubt it,
 How she danced—my grandma danced!—
 Long ago.

How she held her pretty head,
 How her dainty skirt she spread,
 How she turned her little toes—
 Smiling little human rose!
 Long ago.

Grandma's hair was bright and sunny,
 Dimpled cheeks, too—ah, how funny!
 Really quite a pretty girl,
 Long ago.

Bless her, why she wears a cap.
 Grandma does, and takes a nap
 Every single day; but yet
 Grandma danced the minuet
 Long ago.

Now she sits there, rocking, rocking,
 Always knitting grandpa's stocking,
 (Every girl was taught to knit
 Long ago).

Yet her figure is so neat,
 And her ways so still and sweet
 I can almost see her now
 Bending to her partner's bow,
 Long ago.

Grandma says our modern jumping,
 Hopping, whirling, rushing, humping,
 Would have shocked the gentle folk
 Long ago.

No, they moved with stately grace,
 Everything in proper place,
 Gliding slowly forward, then
 Slowing courtesying back again,
 Long ago.

Modern ways are quite alarming,
 Grandma says; but boys were charming—
 Girls and boys I mean, of course—
 Long ago.

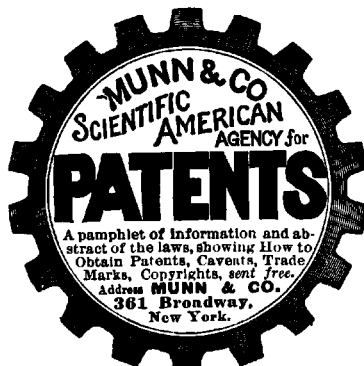
Bravely modest, grandly shy—
 What if all of us should try
 Just to feel like those who met
 In their graceful minuet
 Long ago.

With the minuet in fashion,
 Who could fly into a passion?
 All would wear the calm they wore
 Long ago.

In time to come, if I, perchance,
 Should tell my grandchild of our dance,
 I should really like to say,
 "We did it, dear, in some such way,
 Long ago."

Duty is the grandest of ideas, because it implies the idea of God, of the soul, of liberty, of responsibility, of immortality.—
Sacredaire.

We shall never acquire any great capacity for joy; the blessed peace of God will never possess our mind and heart, so long as we shrink from self-denial.—*D. March.*



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Mrs. A. S. HAMILTON, Mrs. WM. E. HOYT

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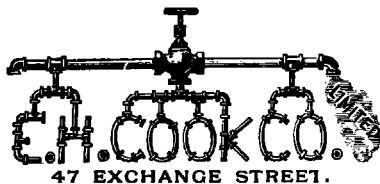


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Adopted January 5th, 1885.

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THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.



DEVOTED TO THE

INTERESTS OF THE SICK AND SUFFERING

AT THE

ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

VOL. XXVII.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., MARCH 17 1891.

No. 8

THE NEW SURGICAL PAVILION.

Description of the Building.

A description of our new Surgical Pavilion, now ready for use, will be interesting to the readers of the *Review*.

The building is situated opposite the Troup street door of the Hospital, with sufficient intervening space for an ample brick-paved drive-way. It is a substantial, fireproof structure, two stories high, the upper one of which is connected with the second floor of the Hospital by a closed bridge, or gallery, which also forms a broad protecting covering for the drive-way mentioned.

The dimensions are forty-one and one-half feet from east to west, and thirty feet from north to south, with an addition

eighteen and one-half feet by twenty-one feet, extending toward Troup street. The cellar is high, well lighted, and thoroughly drained. To secure perfect dryness, the foundation walls were coated on the outside, from the surface of the ground to their base, first with cement and then with asphalt.

The main operating rooms are in the two stories of the Addition, where light and quiet may best be obtained. Each has eight large windows (the upper one a skylight also), and five electric lights, arc and incandescent, for use when needed. These windows, and all those throughout the building, are large. The lower sash of each is of ground glass. The instruments are contained in two cases, made of metal and glass only. Perfect ventilation is

secured by the withdrawal of vitiated air by means of a rapidly revolving exhaust fan.

On either side of the main hall on the two floors are rooms for the reception of patients, for their occupancy while recovering from anaesthesia, for bathing and toilet purposes, and for the storage of surgical supplies. These rooms are of generous size, and contain every necessary convenience and appliance.

The stairways and all the floors are of slate, most of the latter being inclined in such a way that all fluids falling on them gravitate toward the center. The shelves of the closets also are of slate. An elevator, sufficiently large to hold a bed, connects the two stories.

Wood enters but little into the construction of the building, but wherever used is oak, finished with a hard, highly polished surface.

The building is lighted in other parts, as well as in the operating rooms, by the Edison electric system. It is heated by steam (direct radiation). The plumbing is the best that could be devised. All pipes are so arranged that they can be readily reached for cleaning and repairs. The entire Pavilion in fact is built in such a way that every part of it can be easily and quickly cleaned. No material was used in its construction that can be injured by the freest use of water, or of disinfecting fluids or gases. There are no nooks or corners in which germ-laden dust can find a lodgment. In this regard, as in others, the most minute and exacting requirements of modern surgical science and art have been met.

The first floor is designed for the treatment of accident cases only. The ambulance, or other conveyance, is driven to the door of the building, and the patient is carried up a few broad steps to the reception room inside. There, or in the bath-room adjoining, he is made ready for

any operation that is indicated. The operation completed, he is removed, without jar or effort, by the elevator to the second floor, thence across the bridge to one of the surgical wards or private rooms in the main building.

The foregoing description is brief and inadequate, but will give some idea of the latest addition to the Hospital equipment. It is a building carefully planned, and solidly constructed, and furnishing every means for the proper conduct of the surgical practice of the institution. It is to be freely used by any surgeons who are in attendance at the Hospital, whether members of the regular staff or other operators who have patients in private rooms. The rules adopted with a view to its successful management and the largest utilization of its resources are simple and reasonable, and apply equally to all physicians concerned.

A bronze tablet in the lower hall bears these words :

Erected in Memory of
JOHN F. WHITBECK, M. D.,
A. D. 1890.

The Pavilion thus stands as a tribute to one of the best and best beloved of men, long a surgeon of the Hospital, built by his son, now and for many years past a member of the Visiting Staff.

Reception at the New Surgical Pavilion.

The new Surgical Pavilion which Dr. J. W. Whitbeck has given as a memorial to his gifted father, was thrown open for inspection on Saturday afternoon last. It was a regular gala day as compared with the usual quietness of Institution life, and each member of the Hospital family rendered every assistance that could be thought of, that the old building should appear at its best and be worthy of its new and beautiful Annex.

It seemed to us that the Hospital never

appeared to better advantage, for how could it but look inviting, being brightened by beautiful roses and plants, placed in effective positions by thoughtful friends, and then we had Mr. Meyering with two assistants to give us gay music during the three hours of the reception and the pleasant and gratifying words from our guests, made it a happy occasion.

It was extremely pleasant to welcome, besides many physicians and their wives, the members of the various Sewing Societies who are rendering us such valuable service, and if any of them peeped into the linen room, they must have felt a just pride in seeing the shelves so well filled as the result of their meetings.

The youngest members, comprising the "Baby Twig," were out in force, and the new "Properly Bent Twig," made a charming picture, as the young girls sat in a group, upon the stairs. We congratulate them upon the large amount of work they have accomplished in their first month of existence and we think them a very energetic band of young women. The dining room used ordinarily by the Hospital family was converted into a Tea Room where Mrs. Maltby Strong and Miss Clara Wilder were pleased to offer Tea and Coffee, and the young ladies of the Fourth Twig were ready to serve all comers with dainty pieces of bread and butter. We felt rather proud of the bread as it was a sample of that used in the house, not on reception days only, but every day. At three o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Whitbeck with their boys, and those of the Managers, Trustees, Physicians, and visitors who were present, gathered in a group in the upper operating room while Rev. Joseph A. Ely offered a tender and earnest prayer of consecration as follows:

O Father of Mercies and God of all Comfort, we give thee thanks for thy goodness which brings us together in this place at this hour. In offering unto thy suffering ones this building now opened for their relief and help, may we have the sweet comfort of feeling that we offer it unto thee; according to thy

promise, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these, ye have done it unto me." May thy presence and thy blessing fill this place, and ever henceforth abide within it. We thank thee for the earthly memory which it recalls, and to which it is and is to be so sweet and blessed a memorial. Linking the service of the past, so tender and faithful, to the service of the years to come, showing to all how, according to thy word, "the memory of the just abides in blessing"; so that he being dead doth yet minister healing and strength to a world that so needs and misses his skill and care. Bless him into whose heart thou hast put it thus to honour one so dear to him, and may his own days be long in the land. May he find indeed that "thy reward is with thee" in every noble purpose which thou dost inspire within our hearts and permit us to carry out in our lives. "All things come of thee, and of thine own have we given thee." Most of all, do true and tender emotions and loving desires spring, O God, from thee; and when we turn them back to thee in act and striving we but return them to their source. We thank thee that thou dost permit to men to soothe and lessen in some degree that sad mystery of pain which so stretches its stern law over the world; making them the agents of thine own healing hand and loving heart, thou who hast said that thou dost not willingly afflict nor grieve the children of men, and that in all our affliction thou art afflicted. As yet we see not the bright light in the cloud; but we see one standing at the heart of it, thine own dear Son, tempted in all points like as we are, and, though a son, made perfect through sufferings; and we hear a voice saying to us that as Christ hath suffered for us in the flesh, we should arm ourselves likewise with the same mind; and we have the blessed promise that our light affliction, which is but for a moment, shall work out for us a far more exceeding, even an eternal, weight of glory. Grant that all who are brought into this place in sore pain and weakness of body and of mind may find here the angel of thy presence. Wilt thou here bind up that which was broken and heal that which was sick. Heal here, O God, all who are weak and their bones sore vexed, chastened with pain upon their bed, and the multitude of their bones with strong pain. O show them thine uprightness and be gracious unto them. Lift up upon them the light of thy countenance and give them peace. When thou hast tried them let them come forth like gold. Let their souls live that they may praise thee and let thy judgments help them. Be their comfort and healing; and to those who are appointed to die, their refuge and shepherd and guide, their peace and hope and everlasting home. Hasten, O God, the time when there shall be nothing to hurt or to destroy in all thy holy mountain; when sorrow and sighing shall flee away; when thou wilt raise up the tabernacle of David that is fallen down and close up the breaches thereof, and raise up his ruins and build it as in the days of old. To this end bless all here, who, in whatever service or ministry, are seeking to bring in that glad day of the world and of the Lord. May thy presence be ever with them and thy strength uphold them, that they grow not weary in well doing, and may their eyes see at last the King in his beauty and the land that is very far off; and to thy Name, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, shall be all praise and glory, through Jesus Christ, forevermore. Amen.

This room and building were the chief

points of attraction during the hours that they were open, and yet the Main Building was gone over from top to bottom by very many of our visitors, and they even found their way into the Laundry where May, the head laundress was ready to show off the machines that she is so proud of. The children in the Pavilion had a good share of attention, and were very appreciative of the notice taken of them. The smaller member of this happy family, who although several months old does not weigh much over seven pounds, and is too small a mite to put clothes onto, laughed heartily when spoken to in baby dialect. We were glad that our guests had this opportunity to see something of the real workings of the City Hospital, and to realize that the many demands we make upon the public are necessary ones, that this old and much needed Institution may do its best in caring for the sick who come to it for help in this time of improved medical and surgical skill.

Our hope is that the memory of the afternoon spent with us in the Hospital Wards may be a lasting one to our guests, as it most assuredly will be to those more closely connected with the Institution. The cordial words of commendation have greatly pleased us, and will encourage us to further efforts.

Mother Hieronymo.

On the afternoon of Monday, February 16th, a large number of citizens of Rochester visited the Home of Industry, to show respect and honor to a woman who, fifty years before, had renounced all personal pleasure, and had resolved to spend her life in working for others. Those who were so fortunate as to be present at Mother Hieronymo's reception will not soon forget the occasion which drew together so many of Rochester's most influential and prominent citizens, or the scene which there presented itself. Class and creed distinctions and differences were laid

aside and forgotten, and all joined hands and hearts in showing honor to a noble woman.

Mother Hieronymo has from the first been closely identified with all philanthropic and charitable work. Through her instrumentality and personal effort St. Mary's Hospital was founded, and it seemed particularly hard that this anniversary, which all had hoped would bring nothing but joy, should have been saddened by the burning and almost total loss of St. Mary's on the night of February 15th.

Those who are trying in any measure to live the life of Christ, and to carry on His work of caring for God's children, should be drawn together by the closest ties of christian love and charity. The relations between St. Mary's and the City Hospitals have always been most pleasant and cordial, and after the fire the City Hospital threw open its doors at once to the sick of St. Mary's.

Bishop McQuaid, in his address on Mother Hieronymo's fiftieth anniversary, said :

"The true spirit of christian charity was brightly and splendidly brought to my sight this morning, when the sister institution of St. Mary's, the City Hospital, tendered to the afflicted an offer of all the aid that lay in its power to give."

It is in this spirit that God's work will in time get itself done in this world.

After the reception Mother Hieronymo, wishing to share her pleasures with others, and especially with the sick, sent to the City Hospital eight beautiful calla lilies with the verse given below :

"All good things that come to me
I would with others share,
So I've bound this little bundle
With the mystic thread of prayer."

If every man's internal care
Were written on his brow,
How many would our pity share
That have our envy now.

Parent Stem and Twigs.

To the uninitiated among our readers, the references in these pages to contributions from "Parent Stem" and "Twigs," must have somewhat of a mystical meaning; and perhaps it may be interesting to learn something of a most valuable source of aid to our hospital.

In the autumn of 1887 Miss Lois E. Whitney, who was so interested and efficient a member of our Board, and who was ever ready to devise and execute plans to help the hospital, conceived the happy thought that it would be pleasant to gather a few friends, one day in every fortnight, to visit together and occupy the time in taking some of the many stitches necessary to supply the articles for the constant use of the inmates of the hospital. Her plan met with the interest and approval of the friends she asked to aid her, and one of the number christened this little society "The Parent Stem," because it was certain "Twigs" would grow out of it; nor were they disappointed, for each year has added to the number, until now, ten different societies meet to do this most necessary work, and we only wonder what we did without them.

Miss Whitney also formed the rules which govern them. The members each pay \$2.00 yearly, and this, with the small fines for absence and for being late, make a sum sufficient for the purchase of materials. The meetings are held every other week, at the houses of the different members in turn. All are required to be present at 1 o'clock when a simple luncheon is served, which the rules require shall consist of one course only, and directly after it work begins and continues through the afternoon. Table cloths, napkins, towels, pillow cases, sheets, night dresses, infants' clothes, etc., are made, and in a winter's work hundreds of articles are furnished. The "Mending Twig" does valuable work and is true to its name. The "Hemlock

Twig" sometimes take orders for work and expend this increased income for materials. Our latest acquisition is the "Properly Bent Twig," and the young girls who compose it are full of enthusiasm. Our tendrils are the "Baby Twig" and "The Chips of the Old Block." The former do what they can for the Pavilion children, and the earnest little "Chips" earn their money by various devices, such as popping corn to sell. Anything there is needed in the way of sewing, comes from all these willing hands and since in a single week 1,500 sheets, 1,800 pillow cases and 2,000 towels sometimes go through our laundry, one can readily see how necessary it is that we have generous supplies. The following are the names of the members of the various "Twigs," and we want each and all of them to know how grateful we are to them:

PARENT STEM.

Miss Mumford,	Mrs. Howard A. Smith,
Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt,	Mrs. Geo. H. Perkins,
Mrs. H. G. Danforth,	Mrs. J. W. Whitbeck,
Miss Jeffrey,	Miss Louise Alling,
Mrs. A. B. Smith,	Miss Carrie Brewster,
Mrs. Geo. C. Buell,	Mrs. H. W. Sibley,
Mrs. Wm. R. Taylor,	Mrs. M. W. Cooke,
Miss Rumsey,	Mrs. Wm. H. Averell,
Miss J. Rumsey,	Mrs. H. F. Huntington,
Mrs. G. A. Furness,	Mrs. Wm. Mumford,
	Mrs. L. C. Washburn.

FIRST TWIG.

Mrs. Oscar Craig,	Mrs. I. W. Bush,
Mrs. Thos. Chester,	Mrs. H. L. Osgood,
Mrs. Rowley,	Mrs. John B. Y. Warner,
Mrs. W. S. Little,	Mrs. W. B. Lee,
Mrs. David Little,	Miss Hall,
Mrs. McVean,	Miss Sallie Hall,
Miss McVean,	Mrs. Arthur Robinson,
Mrs. Edwin Hall,	Miss Daisy Montgomery,
Mrs. C. P. Boswell,	Miss Alice Whittlesey,
Mrs. Lauriston L. Stone,	Miss F. Osgood,
	Miss Julia Cozzens.

SECOND TWIG.

Mrs. W. H. Ward,	Miss Wilder,
Mrs. Levi F. Ward,	Mrs. W. D. Elwanger,
Mrs. Chas. H. Angel,	Mrs. S. B. Roby,
Mrs. J. G. Cutler,	Mrs. C. F. Pond,
Mrs. S. F. Jenkins,	Mrs. Wendell J. Curtis,
Mrs. Albert H. Harris,	Mrs. G. E. Jennings,
Mrs. A. E. Perkins,	Mrs. W. S. Kimball,
Mrs. A. T. Hutton,	Mrs. G. C. Hollister,
Mrs. Edward Harris,	Mrs. L. L. Allen,
	Mrs. J. C. Hart.

THIRD TWIG.

Mrs. Cuming,	Mrs. Harry C. Gorton,
Mrs. W. S. Whittlesey,	Miss Hunter,
Mrs. A. M. Bristol,	Mrs. Thompson,
Mrs. Renilson,	Mrs. H. H. Stebbins,
Mrs. H. T. Edson,	Mrs. J. C. Bertholf,
Mrs. B. R. Lawrence.	

FOURTH TWIG.

Miss L. Little,	Miss Charlotte Cooke,
Miss Belle Brewster,	Miss Ives,
Miss Waters,	Mrs. B. O. Hough,
Miss Bacon,	Miss Mann,
Miss J. Bacon,	Miss Parsons,
Miss L. Chace,	Miss Strong,
Mrs. F. Clarke,	Miss R. Thompson,
Miss Cooke,	Miss Powell,
Miss Pudge Ward.	

HEMLOCK TWIG.

Mrs. A. S. Hamilton,	Mrs. W. W. Chapin,
Mrs. W. S. Hubbell,	Mrs. J. C. Dodds,
Mrs. C. H. Babcock,	Mrs. W. H. Mathews,
Mrs. Wm. C. Barry,	Mrs. E. C. Warren,
Mrs. H. H. Howard,	Mrs. Wm. C. Bush,
Mrs. A. J. Jolly,	Mrs. Milton Clarke,
Mrs. F. B. Bishop,	Mrs. Amos Bronson,
Mrs. L. P. Ross,	Miss Bellows,
Miss Hart.	

MENDING TWIG.

Mrs. L. S. Chapin,	Mrs. F. A. Brockett,
Mrs. J. H. Grant,	Mrs. L. R. Satterlee,
Mrs. C. D. VanZandt,	Mrs. J. J. VanZandt,
Miss Cl-ra Wales,	Mrs. J. Morrison,
Mrs. J. M. Steele,	Mrs. E. H. Satterlee,
Miss Elthorp,	Mrs. C. S. Moore.

CHIPS OF THE OLD BLOCK.

Miss Alice Little,	Miss Bessie Fitch,
Miss Mary Wellman,	Miss Caroline Stoddard,
Miss Maud Lee,	Miss Dottie Gilman.

BABY TWIG.

Jeannette Huntington,	Harriett Oliver,
Elizabeth Huntington,	Rebecca Oliver,
Katherine Oliver,	Fanny Tomer.

PROPERLY BENT TWIG.

Henrietta Allen,	Mary Allen,
Cornelia Wilder,	Ruth Sibley,
Cornelia Robinson,	Mary Louise Barry,
Augusta Macomber,	Estelle Briggs,
Regina Fahy,	Gabrielle Clarke,
Rachel Brewster,	Alice Buell,
Susan Pond,	Isabel Hart,
Jean Lindsay.	

The managers cordially invite all friends of the Hospital to attend the graduating exercises of the Training School, to be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening, March 26th, at eight o'clock. As there will be no printed invitations, we hope all our readers will regard this as personal.

After two weeks' detention in our Hospital, eleven of the patients from St. Mary's were able to be taken away, but the twelfth, a lady well advanced in years, will stay with us a while longer.

The Sisters of St. Mary's asked us to present to them our bill, whereupon our managers adopted a resolution declining to accept any remuneration. The result of this was the following letter :

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, }
ROCHESTER, March 11, 1891. }

Mrs. S. R. Hoyt :

DEAR FRIEND—Your esteemed favor duly received and in reply I would ask you to offer my sincere and grateful thanks to the Managers of the Rochester City Hospital for their kindness and charity in maintaining our poor patients free of charge during their stay with you.

We were only too glad to find a home to shelter them on that terrible night, and would gladly remunerate you in some measure for their accommodation ; but favors such as these cannot be purchased by gold. It is only the Good Master who rewards even a cup of cold water given in His Name that can give you all the merited recompense.

The Sisters unite with me in offering you this our common debt of gratitude, while I remain your most grateful friend,

SISTER MARIANNO.

A New Picture of the City Hospital.

Our readers will miss the picture which has so long headed the first page of our paper. Having served its time, it has given place to one which will present a more correct idea of the building from the West avenue side. The Union and Advertiser Co., has facilities for doing work of this kind after the most improved methods, and they have done well for the appearance of the Review.

Let not one look of fortune cast you down ;

She were not fortune if she did not frown ;

Such as do bravest bear her scorns awhile,

Are those on whom at last she most will smile.

The Mary Bed.

Ho! all ye Marys, far and near,
Who in this city dwell;
"Come lend to me a listening ear,
For I've a tale you all must hear,"
I hope 'twill please you well.

Last month, just as we were going to press, there came to us a note, with the following suggestion, from a young friend who, having been an invalid herself, knows how to sympathize with the afflicted:

"I should be very glad to start a Mary Bed at the City Hospital; that is one to which any child or adult bearing the name of Mary would be entitled. The fund for it to be made up by annual subscriptions of small sums given by those bearing the name of Mary, or by some friend in the name of a Mary, or in memory of a Mary, and these sums becoming due in May, the month of Mary. This idea is not original with me. There is a bed of this kind, and perhaps more than one, in the Baby Hospital in New York. Could you not write a little sketch of the scheme for the next REVIEW, and invite all the Marys of the city of Rochester to contribute a small sum, ten cents or upwards, for the support of this bed, to be paid annually in the month of May?"

Our friend's letter was read at the last meeting of the Board of Lady managers of the City Hospital, and they heartily endorsed the plan, so, thanking the suggester for her thoughtful interest, we say "God speed the Mary Bed." Our friend suggests *small* contributions, but we would add, larger ones will not be less acceptable. May will soon be here, and we hope all the Marys, and the friends of the Marys, will participate in this scheme, and begin *at once* their collections, and be ready in May to take stock in the Mary Bed Fund.

What precious memories cluster around the name of Mary! It was to a Mary that the angel said, "Blessed art thou among women. The home of Bethany was hallowed by a Mary. The painters and the

poets love the Marys, and how many homes in Rochester are brightened by the presence or memory of a Mary.

We trust our scheme will meet with a hearty response, and that all who bear the name of Mary, or have a dear friend whom they call Mary, or in whose heart tender memories are stirred by the name of Mary, will send offerings for the Mary Bed Fund of the City Hospital to Miss Mary H. Wright, 282 East Avenue.

Children's Pavilion.

In the Children's Pavilion we found thirteen patients. One boy was convalescing from diphtheria and had just been brought from the Hall Pavilion. Little Stanley, who was with us last spring, has been brought back from the Orphan Asylum for treatment. There were three little babies; one only weighed $7\frac{1}{4}$ pounds and was three months old. It seemed to require a change of diet, and had commenced to improve. The painters had finished renovating the walls and everything looked bright and inviting. The children seemed happy as they busied themselves in various ways.

As we entered the ward our attention was directed to a beautifully framed tablet with these words:

THE SCHOLARS' BED.

Supported by the

PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN

OF ROCHESTER.

We hope the children will not forget that the bed is at their disposal.

If anyone has a writing desk they would kindly send to the Hospital, it would be gratefully received. Clothing for the children (all sizes) would also be very acceptable.

Surgical Work.

On the 1st of February a woman was brought in with a fractured skull. Trephining was performed. Thomas Feeney, N. Y. C. R. R. fireman, came with face cut and scalded about arms and limbs; is now almost well.

5th—Removal of cancer of the breast.

6th—Abdominal incision for pelvic abscess.

7th—Removal of a wire nail from finger.

7th—Extirpation of diseased cervical gland.

10th—Anterior and posterior colporrhaphy.

10th—Removal of ganglion from wrist.

10th—Operation for recto-vulvar fistula.

18th—Operation for urethro-perineal fistula.

26th—Operation of knee for adhesions.

26th—Operation for lacerated cervix and perinaeum.

27th—Operation for ostitis of lower end of tibia and fibula.

The three cases of trichinosis are doing well. The patients were not expected to live when brought to the Hospital.

February 12th Frank James was brought in. He was injured at the fire at St. Mary's Hospital. His scalp was cut and required many stitches. He also sustained a large lacerated wound on left side. Has borne his suffering very patiently. Is rapidly recovering.

The following number of articles passed through our laundry last week:

Sheets.....	1362
Pillow Cases.....	1850
Towels.....	2115
Table Napkins....	341
Spreads.....	210
Blankets.....	152
Dresses.....	42
Aprons.....	232
Shirts.....	35
Underclothes.....	992

Total .. 7331

Graduates of the Training School.

The following is a list of Alumnae of our Training School, according to the year of graduation:

1883.	
L. A. Markham,	M. E. Campbell,
E. Dickinson,	M. E. Dyson.
1884.	
C. E. Sherman,	K. A. Hathaway,
S. Tytler,	A. J. Conroy,
S. H. Perry,	F. A. Ostrander,
A. J. Sherman,	F. A. Mitchell,
M. B. Bullard.	
1885.	
C. Mueller,	M. L. Foulds,
D. M. Hull,	F. E. Thorne,
M. R. Thorne,	E. L. Spencer.
1886.	
N. A. Lewis,	E. J. Hollister,
E. DaBelle,	L. L. Jacques,
E. H. Casson,	L. M. Mitchell,
E. A. Taylor,	J. M. Corby,
E. C. Sanford.	
1887.	
C. J. Capwell,	H. T. Jones.
C. H. Worcester,	E. R. Jones,
A. F. Frink,	E. L. Cole,
A. L. Greenwood,	C. M. Ayers.
1888.	
M. M. Langford,	R. A. Sercombe,
A. M. Hyatt,	E. M. Read,
E. McElroy,	S. E. Hyatt,
H. L. Newcomb,	A. S. Lull,
E. S. Moyle.	
1889.	
S. L. Laird,	C. Norris,
J. J. Cunningham,	E. M. Hill,
E. A. Kimball,	J. H. Agnew,
G. Burroughs.	
1890.	
K. E. Jones,	H. L. Hood,
R. A. Swaim,	J. C. Hood,
M. E. May,	M. E. Evershed,
P. E. Bush,	I. E. Nisbet,
L. A. Gardiner.	

The names of the class of 1891, consisting of 15 members, will be published in the next REVIEW.

The entertainment given by our kind young friends at the home of Mrs. Sidney B. Roby was very successful. The pleasing tableaux were very true to our conception of Dickens's favorite characters, and we shall long remember the evening with pleasure. We thank all the participants for the aid they have given the Cripple Fund.

The Out Patient Department.

In the department of General Medicine nine old patients made fourteen visits; sixteen new patients made twenty-six visits, making a total of twenty-five patients and forty visits. Forty-four prescriptions were dispensed.

In the Surgical Department the total number of patients is sixty-two. There were two operations.

In the Eye and Ear Department there were 100 patients; ninety-two eye, and eight ear patients. There were two operations, one cataract membranous, one opening mastoid cells.

A letter has been received by Dr. Ward from the wife of the N. Y. C. R. R. fireman who was injured in an accident, expressing her thanks for the kind treatment her husband received at the Hospital. This thoughtful letter was very pleasing, as it is always good to know that our efforts have been successful, and words of appreciation are far too often forgotten in this busy world.

Cash Receipts.

Estate of P. Barry	\$2000 00
Additional from Doll Table	4 00
DISCOUNT ON BILLS.	

W. T. Fox	\$ 8 95
J. R. Chamberlain	10 58
Seabury & Johnson	2 00

RECEIPTS FROM MITE BOXES.

No. 302	\$ 57
" 306	06
" 316	2 00
" 312	33
" 227	13 81
" 204	9 04
" 62	91
" 52	58
" 325	13 97
" 211	1 00
" 173	1 00
" 186	56
" 205	82
" 314	52
" 316	52

\$45 69

MRS. W. H. PERKINS, Treasurer.

Good actions give strength to ourselves, and inspire good actions in others.—*Smiles.*

Donations for February.

Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt—2 chair cushions and toys for the children.
 Mrs. Charles Williams—Pair of new shoes.
 Grace Lathrop—Scrap book.
 Madeline Hoyt—Book "Sunshine."
 A. S. Mumford—Shirt, collars, neckties, and reading matter.
 Chips of the Old Block—2 night gowns and worsteds.
 Mrs. Oscar Craig—Gas stove.
 Hugh and Mildred Satterlee—2 Japanese dolls and papers.
 Clara Merton and Susie Bosworth—Valentines, paper dolls, and pair of worsted slippers.
 Friend—Several copies of "Once a Week."
 1st Twig—2 dozen pillow cases for the new surgical pavilion.
 Mrs. H. F. Huntington—Old linen.
 Hemlock Twig—Sheets for surgical pavilion.
 Twig 2—18 pillow cases, 34 towels and 5 night gowns.
 Mrs. C. H. Angel—Over coat and oranges.
 4th Twig—22 towels, 5 slips and 50 napkins.
 Parent Stem—6 nurse's aprons and 6 night shirts.
 Mrs. Ettenheimer—Large bunch of Bananas, (about 120 in number).
 Mrs. Malby Strong—Reading matter.
 Mrs. Furless—Quantity of books and magazines.
 Chas. R. Saulsbury—Youth's Companion.
 Mrs. B. Elias Wolff—Beautiful flowers.
 1st Twig—1 dozen pillow cases and 1 night gown.
 "Properly Bent" Twig—93 towels.
 Mrs. H. H. Page of Perry, N. Y.—Quantity of reading matter and second-hand shirts.
 Hemlock Twig—9 slips.

Endowment Fund for the Crippled Children.

Miss Fanny Mines, Frederick, Maryland. \$ 1 00
 Walter B. Brown, New York. 50
 Elsie Walters 1 00
 Collected by Mrs. Geo. C. Hollister, ... 5 00
 Mrs. James Bean, Ogdensburg. 50 00
 Entertainment given at Mrs. Sydney B. Roby's by Misses Mary Peck, Catharine Roby, Elizabeth Huntington, Beth Baldwin, Marion Reid, Ethel Stockbridge, May Gordon, Grace Gordon, Eleanor Lattimore, Florence Lattimore. 24 45

\$ 81 95

Previously acknowledged. 832 75

\$914 70

What Struck Him.

Two eminent scholars were discussing educational questions in a very profound way not long since.

"What was it," said one to the other, "that struck you most forcibly in the course of your education?"

"The schoolmaster," said the other.

Receipts for the Review.

FEBRUARY, 1891.

Mrs. Geo. W. Archer, 65 cents; Mrs. Levi Adler, 65 cents; Mrs. Wm. Aikenhead, 65 cents; Mrs. F. P. Allen, 65 cents; Mrs. Leonard Allen, 65 cents; Mrs. I. S. Averell, 75 cents; Mrs. S. M. Benjamin, 65 cents; Mr. Geo. Darling, 65 cents; Mrs. John Dunlevy, 65 cents; Mrs. F. W. Embry, 65 cents; Mrs. H. H. Edgerton, 65 cents; Mr. F. G. Fox, 65 cents; Mrs. E. S. Hayward, 65 cents; Mrs. Thos. Harris, 65 cents; Mrs. James Laney, 65 cents; Mrs. J. S. Morgan, 65 cents; Mrs. Theo. Meyer, 65 cents; Mrs. E. W. Osburn, 65 cents; Mrs. Edw. Prizer, 65 cents; Mrs. D. W. Powers, 65 cents; Mrs. H. C. Phillips, 65 cents; Mrs. A. V. Pells, 65 cents; Mrs. G. W. Ross-Lewin, 65 cents; Mrs. George Raines, 62 cents; Mrs. R. A. Sibley, 65 cents; Miss F. M. M. Seymour, 65 cents; Mrs. Nat. Thompson, \$1.25; Mrs. T. H. Turpin, 65 cents; Mrs. Q. Van Voorhis, 65 cents; Mrs. Felix Wolf, 65 cents; Mrs. W. H. Ward, 65 cents; Mrs. Levi F. Ward, 65 cents; Mrs. Herve D. Wilkins, 65 cents; Mrs. Warham Whitney, 65 cents; Mrs. C. L. Clark, 65 cents; Mrs. M. C. Hopkins, 65 cents; Mrs. A. M. Hastings, 65 cents; Mrs. Emil Kuichling, 65 cents; Mrs. J. U. Maier, 65 cents; Mr. Geo. Masseth, 65 cents; Mrs. Wm. Pitkin, 65 cents; Mrs. C. F. Weaver, 65 cents; Mrs. C. H. Wilkin, 65 cents; Mrs. W. S. Whitteley, \$1.27; Mrs. Douglas Bly, 65 cents; Mrs. Porter Farley, 65 cents; Mrs. Patrick Barry, 65 cents; Mrs. W. K. Daggs, 65 cents; Mrs. W. P. Latz, 65 cents; Mrs. H. T. Noyes, \$1; Hon. C. R. Parsons, 65 cents; Mrs. John Rapalje, 65 cents; Mrs. James Upton, \$1; Mrs. Asher Beir, \$1.25. By Miss E. R. Messenger.....\$ 37 69

Mrs. Peter Maier, Coldwater, 50 cents; Mrs. C. C. Braman, Coldwater, 50 cts; Miss Mary Hotto, 50 cents; Miss D. Cossett, 65 cents; Miss Jenny Curry, 62 cents; Miss K. Patten, 62 cents; Mrs. F. Hinchey, 65 cents; Mrs. Henry Bryar, 65 cents; Mrs. J. L. Pixley, 67 cents; Mrs. A. Vanderhayden, 62 cts; Mrs. C. Woodworth, 65 cents; Mr. Chester Field, 62 cents. By Miss M. C. Pixley..... 7 25

Miss Sophia Tytler, 75 cents; Mrs. Geo. D. Keeney, Lockport, \$1.00. By Mrs. Converse..... 1 75

Mrs. J. De F. Richards, Chadron, \$1.50. By Mrs. Terry..... 1 50

Mrs. H. N. Page, Perry, 50 cents. By Mrs. W. H. Perkins..... 50

Miss S. Woodbridge, Clifton Springs, 50 cents; The Paine Drug Co., adv., \$5; Mrs. R. D. Charles, Cuba, 50 cents; Carroll, Beadle & Co., adv., \$15; E. E. Bausch & Son, adv., \$5; Alling & Cory, adv., \$5; Hamilton & Mathews,

adv., \$5; Smith, Perkins & Co., adv., \$5; Joseph Schleger, adv., \$5; Mechanics' Savings Bank, adv., \$15; A. W. Mudge, adv., \$5; Mrs. A. W. Mudge, 65 cents; Mrs. Myron Adams, 65 cents; Mrs. H. C. Brewster, 70 cents; Mrs. H. Hoyt, 15 cents; Mr. J. L. Stewart, 65 cents; Mrs. A. D. Keeney, Perry, 50 cents; Mrs. L. H. Alling, 65 cents; Mrs. H. H. Howard, 65 cents; Dwight Palmer, adv., \$5; Mrs. Crane, 65 cents; Mrs. W. K. Chapin, Philadelphia, \$1.12; Mrs. J. W. Swift, Geneva, \$1. By Treasurer..... 78 37

LYDIA RUMSEY, Treasurer,
179 Spring Street.

Half Right.

Abraham Lincoln was one of the talkers to whom every one loves to listen. His ideas and his language were his own, and whatever might be the topic of conversation, he was certain to say something which no one could have anticipated. An anecdote which has recently been told about him very well illustrates this trait of his character.

A writer in the *Century* says that Lincoln seemed to enjoy the public receptions at the White House, and was surprised when people commiserated him upon being obliged to stand and shake hands with such a crowd of perfect strangers, as they pushed one another past him.

Much of the time, indeed, he appeared to be almost unconscious of the throng, taking hand after hand in an almost mechanical way; but now and then, as he caught sight of a familiar face, or one of his callers made a remark which struck his fancy, his eye brightened, and he would perhaps break into a hearty laugh.

Many of those who shook his hand uttered some carefully prepared speech, and now and then received a swift answer.

One night an elderly gentleman from Buffalo said, "Up our way we believe in God and Abraham Lincoln," to which the President replied, as he shoved him along the line, "My friend, you are more than half right."

Died.

At the Rochester City Hospital Feb. 1, Mrs. Michael O'Meara.
Feb. 3, infant of Mrs. Perrin.
Feb. 4, of Cancer, Maria Evans Carver, aged 69 years.
Feb. 4, of Cancer, Mary VanBuren, aged 68 yrs.
Feb. 5, of Chronic Diarrhea, Isaac H. Sanderson, aged 58 years.
Feb. 5, of Heart Failure, Catherine Blackford, aged 68 years.
Feb. 12, Patrick Mulryan.
Feb. 15, Mrs. Jennie Rockwell.
Feb. 20, of Chronic Bright's Disease, Adele Varey, aged 57 years.
Feb. 27, Joseph Trapp, aged 33 years.
Feb. 27, Kittie Hamilton, aged 26 years.

Help One Another.

A reporter called to a little boot-black near the City Hall to give him a shine. The little fellow came rather slowly for one of that lively guild, and planted the box down under the reporter's foot. Before he could get his brushes out another larger boy ran up, and calmly pushing the little one aside, said 'Here, you go sit down, Jimmy.'

The reporter at once became indignant at what he took to be a piece of outrageous bullying, and sharply told the new comer to clear out.

'O dat's all right, boss, was the reply, 'I'm only goin' to do it fur him; you see he been sick in the hospital for mor'n a month, and can't do much work yet, so us boys all turn in and give him a lift when we can; savy?'

'Is that so, Jimmy?' asked the reporter, turning to the smaller boy.

'Yes, sir,' wearily replied the boy, and as he looked up the pallid, pinched face could be discerned through the grime that covered it. 'He does it for me, if you'll let him.'

'Certainly, go ahead,' and as the boot-black plied the brush the reporter plied him with questions. 'You say all the boys help him in this way?'

'Yes, sir. When they aint got no job themselves, and Jimmy gets one, they turn in and helps him 'cause he aint very strong yet, you see.'

'What percentage do you charge on a j b?' 'Hey!' queried the youngster. 'I don't know what you mean?'

'I mean what part of the money do you give Jimmy, and how much do you keep out of it?'

'You bet yer I don't keep none; I aint no such sneak as that.'

'So you give it all to him, do you?'

'Yes, I do. All the boys give up what they gets on his job. I like to catch any fellow sneaking it on a sick boy, I would.'

The shine being completed, the reporter handed the urchin a quarter, saying: 'I guess you're a pretty good fellow, so you keep ten cents and give the rest to Jimmy there.'

'Can't do it, sir; its his customer. Here Jim.' He threw him the coin, and was off like a shot after a customer for himself. He was a veritable rough diamond. In this big city there are a good many such lads, with warm and generous hearts under their ragged coats. *Commercial Advertiser.*

Hospital Report.

Number in Hospital Feb. 1.....	117
Received during month.....	101
Births	8
	— 226
Discharged during month.....	84
Deaths	11
Number remaining in Hospital Mar. 1..	131
	— 226

Happy the child who sows the good and the true. The harvest will not fail him.

Mr. Simkins's Disappointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Simkins lived together in accord, but it seems that Mrs. Simkins has a habit, which has disturbed Mr. Simkins a great deal, of searching her husband's pockets after he has gone to bed at night. One afternoon a friend of Mr. Simkins met him as he was on his way home. Mr. Simkins face wore a fierce and tragical expression, which was so very unusual with him that his friend could not help exclaiming:

'Why, what is the matter with you, Mr. Simkins?'

'What seems to be the matter with me?'

'Why, your face has a look of determination that is perfectly ferocious.'

'Ha!' said Mr. Simkins, 'I have resolved to be revenged upon my wife. She searches my pockets at night. To-night I am going to search her pockets!'

Next morning the same friend met Mr. Simkins. Instead of a look of fierce determination he wore an expression of extreme weariness and languor.

'Well,' said the friend, laughing, 'what's the matter now?'

'Didn't sleep a wink last night.'

'What! Did you find something dreadful in Mrs. Simkins's pockets?'

'Hum! I worked half the night trying to find her pockets, and couldn't find one.'

Johnnie's Stratagem.

A little boy had a colt and a dog, of both of which he was exceedingly fond. His generosity was often tried by visitors asking him, just to hear what he would say, to give him one or both of his pets. On one occasion, Johnnie told a gentleman, who had often teased him in this way, that he might have the colt, but not the dog.

His mother naturally expressed surprise and asked: 'Why, Johnnie, why didn't you give him the dog instead of the colt?'

'Don't say anything, mamma,' he whispered, 'when he goes to get the colt I'll set the dog on him.—*Youth's Companion.*

A good anecdote is told by the *London Daily News*, in a sketch of the late Laura Bridgeman. When Carlyle impertinently asked, 'What great or noble thing has America ever done?' somebody replied, 'She has produced a girl, deaf, dumb and blind from infancy, who, from her own earnings, has sent a barrel of flour to the starving subjects of Great Britain, in Ireland.'

A country doctor, conversing with a friend about the high rate of mortality then prevailing, remarked with a solemn shake of his head, 'It is very strange, but there are people dying now who never died before.'

Young Man—'Does your sister play the piano, Bobby?' Bobby—'Play it! No; but she works it about seven hours a day.'

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Mrs. MALBY STRONG, Mrs. WM. H. PERKINS
Mrs. A. S. HAMILTON, Mrs. WM. E. HOYT

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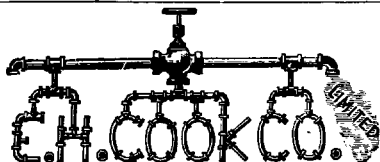
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February 2, 1891.

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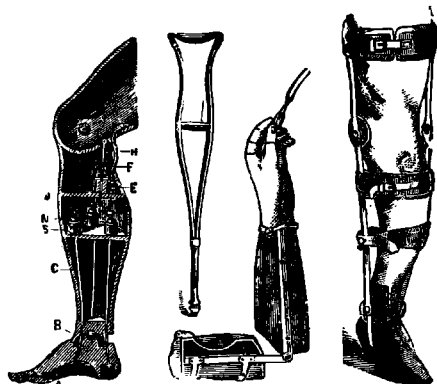
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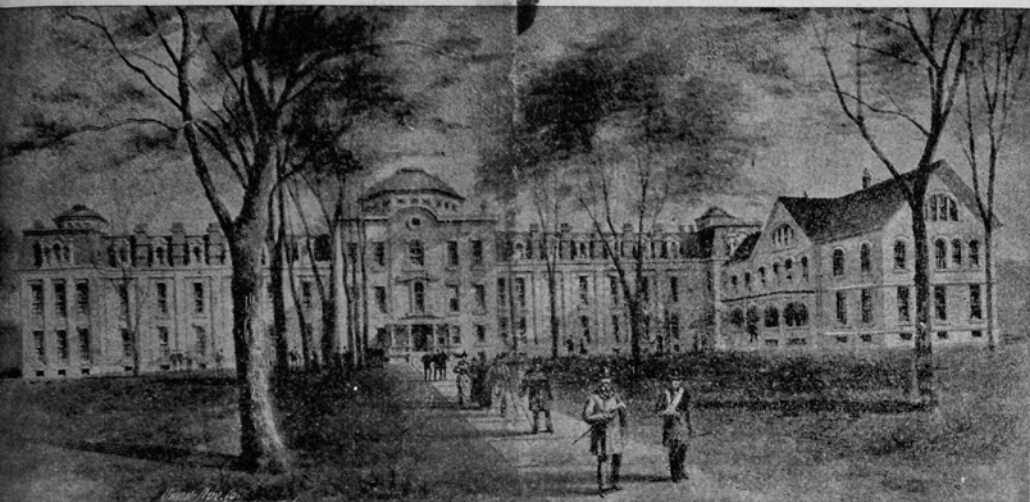
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THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.



DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF THE SICK AND SUFFERING
AT THE

ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

VOL. XXVII.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., APRIL 15, 1891.

No. 9

Commencement Exercises.

The graduating exercises connected with the Ninth Commencement of the Training School for Nurses in the Rochester City Hospital were held on Thursday evening, March 26th, in the First Presbyterian Church. The platform was tastefully decorated and a large and attentive audience evinced their interest in this branch of Hospital work. The graduates, sixteen in number, were costumed in the Nurses' uniform, and the innovation was appropriate and indicative of the good sense of the graduates.

Dr. E. V Stoddard presided and the order of exercises was as follows :

PrayerRev. Amos Skeele
Song—Jerusalem... Parker
Miss Rose Sichel.

Address. Rev. W R. Taylor
Song—Mona Adams
Miss Mattie Pape.
Essays. Members of graduating class
Presentation of Diplomas...Dr. David Little
Song .Selected
Miss Beth Doty.
BenedictionRev. Amos Skeele

The music on the occasion was exceptionally fine and gave universal satisfaction. It was a rare treat to hear the delightful voices of Misses Sichel, Pape, and Doty; some of the audience said the music alone would have amply repaid them had there been no other attractions during the exercises. These young ladies were all pupils of Prof. Leach, who was exceedingly gracious in responding to the appeal of the managers, and did everything in his power to render the musical part of the program a success.

*Ms. H. 7. 1. Huntington
526 Maple Ave.*

Rev. W. R. Taylor was unusually happy in the narration of his practical experience of the benefits conferred by trained nurses, and we trust his earnest appeal for a Nurses' Home may not fall unheeded on listless ears.

Rev. Amos Skeele opened the exercises with the following prayers:

The Lord's Prayer.

"Lighten our Darkness, etc."

For all Conditions of Men.

Special Prayer: "Oh God from whom cometh every good and perfect gift, we thank Thee for this Hospital here represented. Make it to be a light showing forth Thy Glory, as it was manifested in the earthly life of thy Blessed Son. Inspire those who there minister with that spirit of love to Thee and to humanity which moved Him. Raise up friends to sustain, and reward the sacrifice of those who there serve Thee. Bless this class which graduates to-night. Inspire them with the qualities needed for the work to which Thou dost call them. May they go in the spirit and power of our Divine Master. May they make their daily duty an opportunity for conquering selfishness, and so be now entering that Kingdom of unselfish souls—a Kingdom which Thou hast taught us we have not to wait for, because it is always prepared from the foundation of the world. May they, in this their work, be entering day by day into the joy of their Lord. Amen."

A General Thanksgiving.

"Direct us, O Lord, in all our Doings, etc."

"The Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, etc."

Address by Rev. W. R. Taylor.

It falls to the lot of some men to be pointed to as terrible warnings. It falls to the lot of some other men to be exhibited as bright and shining examples. I suppose that is my lot to-night. I suppose that I may include myself among that class of fortunate men who sometimes get their pictures into the newspapers at others' expense, and thus obtain a distinction which they might not otherwise reach—and not only one picture but two—two at a time. The pictures look very different, although they purport to be of the same individual. Perhaps number one will represent a man with a

very bald head, and number two a man with a mop like a bison's. Or number one will show a man with a cadaverous and woe-begone face, and number two one with a physiognomy as round and as radiant as the rising sun. The discrepancy will generally be explained by the pregnant words, "before" and "after" followed by the name of the remedy which has wrought the wonderful change. So, as during the past year I have passed through a long illness, and have been taken care of by graduates of this Training School, I suppose I am brought forward here to-night as an example of what they can do when they have a fair chance.

But, speaking seriously, dear friends, I am sure you will pardon a personal reference, if I say that it is only a strong sense of gratitude and obligation which brings me here to speak to you to-night, in a week which to a clergyman is one of the busiest of the whole year. I am not here to enjoy the honor of addressing you, which I assure you I appreciate highly. I am here in the first place because it is the request of the skillful and devoted physician, to whom, under God, I owe my restoration to health. (God bless him, and all like him who give their lives to the amelioration of the physical evils which afflict men.) In the second place, I am here because I rejoice in the opportunity which this invitation gives me to bear public testimony to the esteem in which I hold, and have the best of all reasons for holding, the Training School for Nurses connected with the Rochester City Hospital.

A little less than a year ago I was stricken down with a disease which is a very painful one; which is accompanied by the extreme discomforts of a prolonged fever; which cripples the patient, and renders him almost as helpless as an infant of days; and which is followed by a profound exhaustion of the vital powers. During the worst stages of the disease, the attention called for from the Nurse is almost incessant, and of the most exacting kind; and I wish to say that the service I received from the Nurses connected with my case left simply nothing to be desired. There was nothing that I needed to have done that they did not know how to do, and do expertly. My wants were met

almost before they were felt; and their practical skill was even more than matched by the cheerful and helpful spirit with which they did all of their work. Had I had experience with only one or two of the Nurses, I might have attributed their excellence wholly to their own personal endowments and character; but in the four, which the long duration of my sickness and its exacting demands made it necessary for me to have at different times, I could not fail to see the evidences of a common training; and from what I saw of their work, and from conversations which I had with them, I formed the conclusion that in intelligent comprehension of the needs and desires of patients, and of their families; in appreciation of the relations which the Nurse should sustain not only to her patient but to the other members of the household, the affairs of which must go on to a very large extent as if there were no sickness in the house; and in its practical character down to the minutest details, I formed the conclusion that the training given in this School must be equal to the very best.

As it is at present practised, nursing is one of the new professions. And like the other professions, it has its business side, and its moral or religious side. It has its practical side, and, in a good sense its sentimental side. No profession can be practised with any high degree of success except when each of these two sides constitutes a good half. If the business spirit predominates, the work becomes sordid. If the sentimental side predominates, it becomes inefficient and ridiculous. There is no calling so humble that it cannot be ennobled by a noble spirit in the worker. There is no sentiment so high that it cannot be rendered worthless and absurd by a lack of practical skill and honest performance. The two must go together. In every walk of life we must have the well-equipped man and woman going about their business in a business-like way because it is their business, with as lofty a motive in their hearts as they can keep there. Now I do not know, but I should suppose, that the chief danger of mischance in the evolution of a Nurse would be that of entering upon her work with an excess of sentiment, and gradually developing a corresponding deficiency in it. The best safeguard against that is the possession

at the outset, of sound and sensible views of the nature of the work. In the first place, it is a means of earning an honest livelihood; and I do not see why any one who follows it for support should hesitate to acknowledge to herself, or her friends, that she does so. Certainly to earn one's own living is one of our first duties; for unless we do earn our own living, unless we do something in the world which can be considered as a fair compensation for our support, no matter how rich we are, we are compelling some one else to earn our living besides his own. The Lord has so arranged things in this world that the vast majority of us are obliged to choose some calling. If the calling be a high one, demanding high moral qualities, why should we be any the less willing to acknowledge that we follow it for our support, than if it were one concerning which no professions of disinterestedness were expected?

But this profession is, in the second place, like other professions, an opportunity for serving God, and our fellow men, for doing honest work, for doing real good, for relieving the suffering that is in this sin-ridden and suffering world of ours. And, as I have said, I believe that these views prevail in this institution.

I wonder, Christian friends and fellow citizens of Rochester, if we realize what a blessing this Training School is to our city, and is going to be, in increasing measure, as the years go on? If you have been so fortunate as not to have had serious sickness in your family since the establishment of this School, you do not know. But some of us do know, at least partially, for all the good that is being done by these faithful and devoted women, hidden away in sick rooms all over the city and in the surrounding country, will never be known. Should it not go without saying that the City of Rochester should provide generously for the support of this School, and not only for its support but for its enlarging needs? No hint has been dropped to me as to that I should say anything here to-night of its needs. I do not know if what I am about to say will be acceptable to the Managers, but I am going to risk incurring their displeasure, and mention one need which has been felt for a long time, and is beginning to press very heavily, that of a building suitable

for a Nurses' Home. The amount of money needed for that purpose is so large that it cannot well be raised by small popular subscriptions, or by entertainments, especially as the current expenses of the Institution have to be met in that way, and are met with difficulty. The money must come, if it comes at all, from one or perhaps a few large gifts.

To what better use could you put your money, my wealthy friend, than to build a good home for these Nurses? Just turn over to the Managers here, thirty or forty thousand dollars of your bonds, and we will let you cut off your April coupons, if you wish.

There is one thing further which I wish to mention before I sit down. It seems to me that we do need here in Rochester a number of trained Nurses to work among the sick poor. If I had time I could tell you sad stories of the discomforts and the severe hardships suffered by the sick poor, for lack of just such care as a Nurse could give. If there were a number of trained Nurses working under the direction of our Female Charitable Society, or in connection with our Society of Organized Charity, or subject to the call of physicians and clergymen, not to spend any considerable time in any one home, except in cases of greatest necessity, but to spend an hour or two, leaving cleanliness and order where they find disorder and filth, and perhaps cooking some tempting dish, how much suffering would be relieved, how many lives might be saved, what valuable lessons of domestic sanitation might be taught.

There is one such Nurse supported by a charitable woman in the City of Rochester, whose work is a living memorial of one who rests from her labors.

A few days ago I heard of a wealthy American who has put a mantel-piece into the new house that he is building, that cost forty-six thousand dollars, and of another wealthy American who paid fifteen thousand dollars for a horse. I pledge you my word that before I spend forty-six thousand dollars on a chimney-piece, or fifteen thousand dollars on a horse, I will build a Home for the Nurses of the Training School of the Rochester City Hospital, and I will pay for some Nurses among the sick poor.

Now, to those who receive their diplomas to-night, and go out into

the world to care for the sick and to relieve the suffering, strength to your arms; skill to your hands; love and courage to your hearts; mercy in the sight of all who meet you; until, by following in the footsteps of the Master, you at last overtake Him, and enter with Him into that blest abode where "there is no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither any more pain," because "these former things" shall have "passed away!"

Essays by the Graduates.

THE REAL VERSUS THE IDEAL IN NURSING.

In these days, when women are pressing eagerly into new and untried paths, seeking sustenance, giving wing to long repressed ambitions, and struggling upward to higher, holier places of living, the success attained by many in nursing has directed much attention to this profession.

Its growth has been rapid. We have but to look back a few years to see that noble champion of our system, Florence Nightingale, fresh from the training school which forms part of the school of deaconesses at Kaiserwerth, Germany. She goes out on the field of the Crimea, and by her strong and untiring ministrations, amid all the sickening scenes, and blood horrors of that battle ground, leaves to the world a real picture of an ideal nurse. It would indeed have been strange, if the noble example she gave, of a practical living way to benefit humanity, had not stirred up the cry for more such helpers. The founding of a training school in St. Thomas hospital, London, was followed by others, until to-day in our country alone we have scores of schools for the training of professional nurses.

There are many interesting phases in connection with the subject, but the province of our paper will only permit us to touch to-night upon some popular fallacies which have grown up around this, the plainest, most practical, as well as one of the noblest, most helpful of professions. The conception of a trained nurse among those who know little of the actual side of this branch of woman's work is an odd one. We have pictured in glowing terms, a calm, serene-faced woman, whose tenderness and sympathy are beyond that of ordinary mortals. She moves with noiseless step, every action characterized by grace and feeling. She lives to soothe and sympathize, to smooth the ruffled pillow, and bathe the heated brow. She enters her profession from no sordid love of gain. Indeed, in her exalted state of mind, it is strange if she thinks of compensation other than the grateful thanks of weary mortals, whose sufferings it is her mission to alleviate. On the other hand,—the trained nurse is sometimes regarded in a far different, and equally erroneous light. In the columns of one of our weekly papers, I read not long since, an article giving most discouraging accounts of experi-

ence with professional nurses. The writer had evidently had the angelic creature, alluded to above, in his mind, and, finding that a nurse was mere flesh and blood like ordinary mortals, and inclined to do her work most methodically, he was disposed to regard the class as little more than machines, as devoid of feeling and as soulless as they.

Given these fallacies, let us disprove them by bringing before the mind the real side of professional nursing. Real life needs real people, not fanciful creations of the imagination, nor mere mechanical beings. Real nursing requires real nurses. It means something more than picturesque caps and snowy aprons, smoothing fevered pillows, and reading from quiet, restful books. It needs a more intimate knowledge of poultices than of poetry. It calls for more tact and patience and self-sacrifice than almost any other form of woman's work. It demands as requisites strong nerves and a strong stomach.

One nurse, after having been asked the cause which prompted her to take up nursing, gave it, and added,—"I came with my trunks full of books in soft gray and white covers, to be restful to the eyes of the sick,—H. H., Emerson, Adelaide Proctor, and others. They are in my trunk now, never having seen the light. My heart was full of lofty ideas of being a ministering angel to the suffering. I was boiling over with sympathy, and thought that because I was not very happy, I could help others who were sad, and what do you think was the first thing they gave me to do? Bathe the biggest, blackest negress, north of Mason and Dixon's line. She evidently had not enjoyed the experiment since the war, and took to it about as kindly as a cat does to a cold bath."

Looking back over my own two years at the hospital I recall various experiences. At one time aroused from sleep to prepare for burial a patient who had just died; at another, wakened by the shrieks of a man brought in on the patrol wagon, was called to make ready the operating room for an amputation. Then the night duty in which I had an entire floor (65 patients) under my charge. In one ward, besides 19 other patients, were 9 *Typhoids* in various stages of the disease, in another ward were four very ill patients, in whose cases the diseases were so far developed it was only a question, which would be the first to go. One night as my ten o'clock round had been completed, I was sharpening my lead pencil to make out my night report, when the sudden yells of the men in the male ward startled me, and on going out to learn the trouble, I found the entire ward in wild confusion, the men running here and there, getting under the beds and on the table. The trouble proved to be, that one of the men, who had heretofore been a quiet patient, was suddenly seized with delirium tremens and in his frenzy was pounding the occupant of another bed with a large bottle.

Is it any wonder that the roseate hue of romantic sentiment fades out of our hearts, and is it not better, of infinitely more value to us

and to our patients, that in its place comes practical good judgment and common sense? Let me not be misunderstood in all that I have said. I have given you these incidents simply to show the every day prosaic side of hospital life, in contrast with the ideal you may have pictured for your delectation. Though it is undoubtedly true that in this training the element of pity may grow hardened in our natures, so much suffering, so many heart-aches to witness while we must keep steadily on with our work, yet it does not follow that we grow callous and lose the sympathy which is so specially a rich part of woman's nature. Some of the quietest, coolest, most reserved physicians are those whose hearts are fullest of the sympathy which makes their healing art a glory and gladness to them. A prominent physician said: "If I were obliged in my practice to do without sympathy or medicine, I would do without the medicine." Perhaps we are not willing to accept this view of the case fully, but in a nurse's work the broad and tender sympathy which comes with the knowledge that she is able to lessen by so much the suffering of the world, in the consciousness of earning her livelihood in one of the most helpful ways that a woman, consecrated to making the most of her life, can do, keeps her crown of gentle womanliness for her, amid all the hardening scenes she is obliged to witness. Let me quote again "The profession of nursing is perhaps the noblest a woman can follow, since it calls for every womanly quality; to aid and comfort the suffering and dying, to help those whose fate it is to live after loved ones have passed away, to relieve much of the trouble in the world, this is the trained nurses duty and privilege."

We may build our castles in Spain and live in them too, but we must remember that the kitchen stairs must be scrubbed. We may create our trained nurse from fanciful imaginations, but we must learn, that our true ideal nurse is a blending with the sober real, which after all makes the noblest and best life in any profession.

EMILY N. FORMAN.

A MODERN IMPROVEMENT.

Those "good old times," about which our grandparents love to tell, are left so far behind us of this present day that it requires a great stretch of the imagination to look backward with the dear old people to the early part of this century. The electric light has dimmed their tallow candles, the steam cars have outrun their chaises, the telegraph has outsped their old-fashioned posts, so that we cannot at all appreciate the comforts of which the elders love to speak. We cling fondly to our modern ideas and really believe that 1891 is altogether a more glorious year than 1819 could have been. And we strongly suspect that older people as well as younger would suffer a great sense of loss were all the discoveries and inventions of the last fifty years to be swept away, and they to be returned to the unaltered past. Especially hard would such a change be for the sick. In those "good old times"

relatives, friends and neighbors were all interested in every case which a physician might be called to prescribe for, and they felt bound to listen to the advice and follow as many as they could of the various suggestions of each member of the community who would drop in to assist in looking after the patient. Of course these attentions were prompted by genuine kindness, and that care, such as it was, was given in a spirit of sympathy. But all good intentions are not wisest and the best intended counsel is not necessarily to be followed. Nurses there were then, but capable Nurses were very rare, for capable Nurses must know hundreds of things that one who is constantly occupied in other duties cannot find time or opportunity to learn. And in "those good old times" girls had few opportunities for education of so special a sort. Among the advancements of the past quarter of a century, the care of the sick has been made a profession for women. To-day the Nurse fitly endowed and trained stands forth as one of the greatest of modern improvements.

She should be a woman thoroughly informed on both the scientific and practical sides of the care of the sick. She must have eyes, hands, head and heart, all developed and educated to a high degree. She must be strong in body and character, brave, self-controlled, patient, faithful, firm and tender. Delicacy of thought and feeling, soundness of judgment, quickness of resource and deftness of movement must be her characteristics. Besides this she must possess a wide knowledge of the relations of cause and effect in treatment and understand perfectly the thousand indications of disease, denominated symptoms. She must be extremely careful, thoughtful to a degree and ready for any emergency. Indeed to a thoroughly skilled Nurse there must be no event so startling as to be called an emergency. Willing to forego all society, and to leave the frivolities of life, she must be ready at all times to go where duty calls. She must have "endurance, foresight, strength and skill" and she must be "a perfect woman nobly planned, to warn, to comfort, to command." There certainly is nothing in all the productions of this age more comforting, there could have been nothing in the past so needed, as women thus prepared to care for the suffering and afflicted. Of all our much appreciated blessings none stands higher than such a trained Nurse as a beneficial modern improvement.

FLORENCE E. WOOD.

A WOMANLY WORK.

It is certain that all women are not fitted to be nurses, and it has been shown that no amount of training can ever fit some of them for the profession.

Nature must endow us with strong bodies, quick perceptions, wide sympathies, but more especially with common sense. Having had all these gifts cultivated to the highest extent possible in two years, we are ready to enter on our work. Whether or not we shall be satisfied and find happiness in it, depends on ourselves. If we do our best in whatever position we are placed, we shall surely succeed. Our life is es-

entially one of self-denial. We are liable at all times to be called upon to sacrifice our own wishes for those of others. Our work lies among the poor as well as the rich. It should make no difference with us what the circumstances of our patients are. The poor beggar should receive just as tender care and consideration as the wealthiest aristocrat. At present, there seems to be more call for trained nurses among the poor than in any other class of society. It is to be hoped this will not be a long felt want, and that some of us are willing to answer the call.

There should be no class of women better fitted to minister to the sick poor than we are. "We should remember there is not a soul among them who is not just as precious in God's eyes as one of us, not one dirty, ragged child, whom, if Jesus were again on earth, He would not take up in his arms and bless." Our capacity to do good to these people depends on the amount of sympathy which we possess for them. There will be no part of the work of nursing which we can take up, in which we shall encounter more difficulties. We shall have to be able at any time to make everything out of a little, to smile at all difficulties as well as to overcome them. One year of this work will do more in making us good nurses and better women than ten years of nursing among the rich. There is no work, which we should consider beneath us. We should be able, if it is asked of us, to peel the potatoes for dinner, for the laborer and his large family, with just as much cheerfulness and willingness as we would show in complying with Lady So and So's request to fan her. If we enter this profession in the proper spirit we shall find the most perfect happiness in it, and if we have ever thought before, the life of living for others a poor one, we shall now see how beautiful and blest it is. The happiness we will find in this life may bring so much pain with it, that we can only tell it from pain by its being what we would choose before everything else.

If we do our duty faithfully we shall be more and more thankful that we are women and that it falls to our lot to do that which no other one can do.

LIZZIE BAYNE.

SUNLIGHT AND SHADOW.

No picture would be complete lacking either light or shade; one is the complement of the other. Every true artist recognizes this fact, and his skill in disposing these effects constitutes one element of his success. The sunshine never seems so glorious as when dark clouds have obscured it for a time. So we find it in human lives; none are without a mixture of sunshine and shadow, and the former is intensified by contrast with the latter. Usually, when reference is made to the work of a Nurse, it is with much commiseration for one who "with noble self-sacrifice has devoted herself to the work of caring for the sick." This may not be an exaggerated expression, and yet the life of a Nurse has its sunshine as well as its shadow. Sunshine, to be found in the sick-room, with the disagreeable services

that must be rendered, and where pain and suffering are the rule and not the exception? Sunshine, beside the operating table, watching crushed and useless limbs severed from the body, or some delicate operation, where the chances of life and death seem so evenly balanced, that only time can tell which way the scales will tip? Sunshine, nursing the contagious disease, when without a thought of danger to self, every precaution must be taken to secure immunity to others? To understand this seeming paradox, one must accept the sentiment of Henry Drummond, "Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others, while it consists in giving and serving others." In a very old book it is written, "He that will be chief among you let him be the servant of all." Here then we find the secret of a Nurse's happiness, for surely no one can more efficiently render needed service to others than the trained Nurse. The true-hearted, sympathetic woman need look no further for "woman's sphere" than the nearest sick-room, and her compensation is not small, for although in most cases sickness so disturbs the poise of character that the unselfish become selfish, and those usually thoughtful for others' comfort seem only anxious to secure their own, yet, patient untiring attention will be appreciated. "You make me all new," said one fevered sufferer, after a cooling bath and change of clothing; and another: "Your hand is so quieting to the pain in my head;" while a surgical patient will say, "I shall not mind the dressing so much, if you will hold my arm, for you hold it so steadily." These are small matters, perhaps of daily occurrence in our Hospital life, and hardly worthy of being brought to your notice, yet, when, at the close of day the Nurse adjusts the balance-sheet, trying to think if anything has been done which leaves the world better than she found it in the morning, these words of appreciation will come with the assurance that though the services were small the day has not been lost. How gratifying to the Nurse after days of constant attention and nights of ceaseless vigil, to see the sick patient become the convalescent, who, with slowly returning strength goes out to enjoy again the breezes, blossoms and bird-songs! But if it be hers to watch the spark of life grow fainter and fainter, until her only service can be to render Death as much like his twin brother Sleep as possible, she will still find her work in comforting the bereaved ones, and relieving the friends in numberless matters which need attention at that time, and which no one is in a position to care for as well as she. One of our sweetest poets has written: "A child's kiss set on thy sighing lips shall make thee glad.
A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich,
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong,
Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense
Of service which thou renderest."

EVA A. SEYMOUR.

The graduates Caroline C. Sweet, Mary B. Scanlan, Emma Powers, Eliza B. Spear, Sarah A. Jacquish, Minnie Huff, Lizzie Bayne, Florence E. Wood, Hepsie McEvers, Emily N. Forman, Adell Bigford, Adelaide J. Rosenberg, Alice E. Dean, Cornelia H. Lounsbury, Eva A. Seymour, Dora Bloecker, took their places in front of the platform, where, before receiving their diplomas, they listened to the following:

Address by David Little, M. D.

The Trustees, the Managers and the Medical Staff of the Rochester City Hospital, hope that you, now graduating from the Training School for Nurses, will carry with you for the doing of your life-work, deft hands, active brains and warm hearts; for handiness and thoughtfulness and heartiness combine, in their full meaning, to make the perfect Nurse.

Here, on the threshold, you are full of enthusiasm. What signifies that? Simply but amply, for all needs, in any trial, and every emergency, it means "God in you" — "Inspired of God!" This inspiration or inbreathing is for the soul what oxygen is for the body—life, growth, development, exhilaration, energy. To avail anything it must be constant not spasmodic. Tonight's enthusiasm will not serve for tomorrow's needs. Each day, each hour, every moment must bring with it this ethereal breath.

Go, then, infused with this spirit, to "mind your business." Mind your doctor and mind your patient. Mind the first by being attentive and retentive as he lays down his orders; and mind the other even as the Scotch dame minds her toddling bairn by "keeping him in mind" to keep him from harm. This involves having "a mind of your own," with power to focus it on the work in hand. It is easy for you to do the first, or, rather, hard not to do it, for your doctor is a masterful man, who will have his orders obeyed or know the reason why not. Minding the patient is a more intricate affair. Shirking is easy and "minding" is hard. Sick in body, sore at heart and sorry in spirit your poor sufferer looks to you for succor. Will you withhold and fold the hands that should smooth the pillow or soothe the brow? Will you let the thoughts "go abroad" that should be intent only upon ways and

means to lessen and lighten the ills of your woeful charge? Will you shut up your womanly hearts and hold back the tender sympathy that your stricken fellow-being needs now if he needs it ever? Now, as you are stepping out of the public Wards, it will not be amiss to give you some hints how to step into private houses whereto you may be called. Remember that the house is a home, and that home is a sacred place; this house of God not more so, for the family is a divine institution. Go to it, then, in awe. You are asked into its sacred precincts because there is trouble there. You enter not as guests; your invitation is but the call of distress. Seek no intimacies; ask no confidences; attend strictly to business, and conform to the ways of those with whom you sojourn. Don't give orders to domestics; they are not your servants; for they are neither in your employ nor in your pay. In a word, study to make your presence unfelt out of the sick room.

Finally, let all your five senses be alert for the well-being of your charge and let them all be dulled and closed to what concerns you not. If a whispered secret enters your ears, if a closet skeleton dilates your eyes, think that the secret and the skeleton belong to the family, and not to you. If you cannot close your eyes or shut your ears you can at least "hold your tongues." A little girl once said to me after I had vaccinated her, "You is a disdustin' nuisance!" I hardly thought I deserved this shaft; but I bethink me now of a fair target for this epithet, so pregnant with contempt: A gossiping nurse is a disgusting nuisance. You have no right to carry out from any home aught else than the wages you have earned, and the thanks you have deserved.

I hand you these parchments with greetings at the happy ending of your Hospital lives and an earnest wish for your good careers in the calling you have chosen.

Rev. A. Skeele pronounced the closing benediction.

Thanks.

The Managers of the Rochester City Hospital would return their grateful thanks to the First Presbyterion Church and its officers, for the use of their church at the

Commencement Exercises of the Training School for Nurses; to Rev. W. R. Taylor, for his felicitous address; to Rev. Amos Skeele, for conducting the devotional exercises; to Prof. W. T. Cramer, for presiding at the organ; to Prof. Leach and Misses Rose Sichel, Mattie Pape, and Belle Doty, for their acceptable musical services; to Mr. F. Schlegel, for a profusion of potted plants for decorations; to Messrs. Charles Robinson, W. H. Walker, and Walter Bush, for officiating as ushers; and to the Editors and Proprietors of the city papers, for their notices and editorials before and after the Commencement exercises.

THE BABIES' HOSPITAL.

On Good Friday we visited the Babies' Hospital in New York, on the corner of Lexington avenue and West Fifty-fifth street. We were kindly conducted through its wards by a former resident of Rochester. She showed us seventeen babies in blissful ignorance of the perils through which they had recently passed, who appeared to be thriving under Hospital care, while convalescing from the various ills to which baby flesh is heir.

The little ones were most of them sweet and attractive, cooing, smiling and walking into our hearts without knocking. Everything about the house and the children was conducted on sanitary principles. The floors of the wards were covered with linoleum; open coal fires gave a cheerful aspect to the rooms, and made the air pure and healthy. Sick children, three years old or under, free from contagious diseases, are eligible to the benefits of the Babies' Hospital. Not more than six children were placed in one room. A few of these were sitting up in chairs, but the youngest were in their cribs or baby baskets, where, supported by pillows, the wee things enjoyed their playthings. A colored baby, sleeping in a basket, with a red and white patchwork quilt thrown about her

made such a pretty picture, we wished Miss Maud Humphrey was present with her brush to immortalize the little tot. A diet kitchen back of the wards was utilized as a place for preparing and keeping the babies' food. Each child had its own bottle.

The Babies' Hospital has been established about two years, and is chiefly supported by voluntary offerings. A few beds are endowed, others are supported by individuals, churches, societies and other organizations.

During the summer months, when teething children are so liable to sickness, a hospital in connection with the Babies' Hospital is opened in New Jersey, where the sick little ones can enjoy the invigorating sea breezes.

The Babies' Hospital has also a training school for nurses, where for four months the pupils are instructed in the care of artificially-fed infants, and prepared for the intelligent discharge of the duties of a child's nurse.

It is pleasant to know that such refuges as the Babies' Summer and Winter Hospitals are opened for the many sick infants, who find care and shelter within them.

The following incident occurred in the Children's Hospital, New York. The bed occupied by the little sufferer was endowed by a brother of the narrator.

A dear little girl is in my brother's bed. At Christmas, she told me she hoped Santa Claus would bring her a musical box that would go itself. I tried to find one not too expensive, but failed, and she had other gifts. She became worse, and one day when very ill she was asked what she would like (she was suffering and in great agony), various delicacies were offered her to eat. "I do not want anything to eat sister," was her reply, "but if you will let (naming her) one of her com-

panions sing for me, I think it will make me forget the pain." She has recently had to undergo a very severe operation. Sister Catharine told her that when it was through, she would find some music at her bedside. When she had partially recovered from the effects of the ether, but was still in a dazed condition, she was roused by the sound of the musical box; reaching out to her little table she grasped it and pressed it to her breast with the greatest delight, and seems perfectly happy now that she has music that will go of itself.

Treasurer's Report.

ENDOWMENT FUND FOR THE CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

A Friend.....	\$ 1 75
Previously acknowledged.....	914 70
	\$916 45

DISCOUNT ON BILLS.

W. T. Fox on account.....	\$ 6 48
Seabury & Johnson.....	2 00
F. W. Nellis, Albany.....	1 47
Mrs. W. H. PERKINS, Treasurer.	

Receipts for the Mary Bed.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Mary May.....	\$1 00
Mary Cox Morris (in mem.).....	1 00
Mary Castle.....	2 00
Mary Eliot, 	2 00
Little Mary Eliot, 	
Mary Dupuy Baker.....	1 00
Mary May.....	1 00
Little Mary Glen Bloss.....	5 00
Mary Howard Andrews.....	25
Mary A. Selden (in mem.).....	4 00
Mary E. Cornell.....	1 00
Little Mary Macomber.....	5 00
Mary H. Lamb.....	1 00
Mary Cox Morris.....	1 00
Mary Franchot Warner.....	1 00
Mary A. Gibson.....	10
Mary H. Gibson.....	10
Mary G. Haslett.....	10
Mary Howard Wright.....	5 00

SPECIAL OFFERINGS.

Mary Trowbridge Wilkins.....	\$20 00
Mary Lawrence Redmund (in mem.)... 5 00	
Marie L. Perkins.....	10 00

Or \$1.00 subscription for ten years.
Please send subscriptions to Miss Mary H. Wright, 282 East avenue. Do not forget that May is Mary's month.

The Scholars' Bed.

The school children who brought potatoes for the Hospital are all interested in the Scholars' Bed, in the Childrens' Pavalion. Their generosity is now providing for a little girl fourteen years old who comes from No. 30 school on Orchard street. She was badly crippled with a congenital deformity, a contraction of the muscles of the lower limbs, that prevented her walking except in a very cramped position. She came to the Hospital about three weeks since, and on the 27th of March was operated upon, and under Hospital treatment promises to be permanently benefitted. She will soon need appliances to aid her in walking. The money that was contributed with permission to use it for present needs for crippled children is almost exhausted, and we have no right to draw upon the principal of the fund for crippled children, so contributions for present use will be acceptable, as well as money for the permanent fund.

Death of an Aged Citizen.

Mr. Edward Brewster, one of our most venerable citizens, who for many years has been an inmate of the City Hospital, died there on Thursday morning, April 9th, at the advanced age of 91 years and 8 months. Till within a few years Mr. Brewster was a remarkably vigorous man for one of so advanced years, and retained his interest in all that pertained to the city, but for several years his failing strength indicated that life's flickering taper might at any time go out. His last years were brightened by the grateful attentions of his numerous relatives in this city.

His funeral took place at the house of Mr. Henry F. Smith, 94 South Fitzhugh street. We shall miss his venerable presence and gracious welcome that have so often greeted us on our rounds to the City Hospital.

The Hospital Inmates.

Since our last visit the Surgical and Medical Wards have changed places, the former at present being on the second floor, and the Medical on the first floor. The Surgical Wards have both been painted and put in the best sanitary condition possible, and new hard wood floors have taken the place of the old ones. Everything looked clean and attractive, and the cheerful beams of the bright sun flooded them with south sunshine. There were 22 inmates under treatment in the Male Surgical Ward, ten of whom were bed patients. One of these had had a foot amputated, had fractured his jaw and received a scalp wound; another has had his foot amputated for diabetes gangrene. An Italian had received a gun shot wound in the right breast; the surgeon had probed unsuccessfully for the ball. Two men had diseased hips. One man had fallen fifty feet from a bridge and fractured his thigh; another had fractured the lower leg. One patient was suffering from a hardening of the muscles of the leg, which prevented voluntary action; the finger of a third had been amputated; one man had an ulcer on the leg; an accident case resulted in the loss of a thumb, the index finger, and a portion of another finger; an Italian had an abscess on the right ankle; one man was convalescing from a fractured thigh.

In the Female Surgical Ward we found the house surgeon and one of the Nurses applying splints and dressing the arm of an Irish woman who had broken it by falling down the cellar stairs. Seven of the twelve inmates of this Ward were bed patients.

Four of the sixteen patients in the Male Medical Ward kept their beds, one of them had pneumonia, a second rheumatism, a third cholera, and fourth phthisis. Several who did not keep their beds were phthisis patients. An electrician had ac-

cidentally swallowed a nail and was suffering from the effects.

Nineteen were under treatment in the Female Medical Ward, five of whom kept their cots; one of these had aneurism of the glands of the neck; others were under treatment for rheumatism, pneumonia, paralysis, bronchitis, and general debility.

The Out-Patient Department.

In the Department of General Medicine 19 new patients made 25 visits; 18 old patients made 65 visits, making a total of 37 patients and 90 visits; 60 prescriptions were given.

105 visits are reported in the Eye and Ear Department; 12 of these were made by ear patients.

In the Department of Deformities there is an increasing number of patients, and the surgeon in charge reports that appliances are needed to meet the wants of this department. Most of the applicants here are unable to supply what is needed. Every Tuesday and Thursday, from eleven to twelve o'clock, patients are freely treated in this department.

Omissions.

The names of Mrs. Edward S. Martin and Mrs. Elbridge Adams were last month accidentally omitted in the list of members of the Parent Stem. Mrs. Martin was one of the original members of the Parent Stem and the first meeting was held at her house. Mrs. Adams is the newest member and both are very efficient workers and most valuable members of the organization.

Wanted.

The Children's Committee request us to say that shoes for children between eight and twelve years of age are very much needed by the Pavilion children. They

also need stockings. Second-hand clothing for boys, girls, or babies is also very acceptable.

Donations for March.

Mrs. Landsberg—Old linen and cotton, pair of felt slippers.

Miss Wilder—New York *Tribunes*.

Miss A. S. Mumford—Papers and magazines, reading matter.

Mrs. Churchill—Old linen and newspapers.

Parent Stem—6 night shirts and 12 table napkins.

1st Twig—43 pillow cases for Surgical Pavilion.

A Friend—6 second-hand shirts and magazines.

Baby Twig—Hemming of 15 towels.

Twig 2—4 night-dresses, 30 towels, 1 baby slip, and hemming of 30 towels, 1 night shirt.

Mr and Mrs. Josiah Anscombe—Quantity of beautiful flowers.

Mrs. W. H. Perkins—Reading matter.

Miss Blocher of Syracuse—Children's dresses, aprons and under clothing.

Miss Alice Thompson of Ballston, Spa.—6 slips, 18 napkins.

Mrs. Thos. Chester—10 books.

Mrs. H. F. Huntington—Old cotton.

St. Peter's Church Young Peoples' Society of Christain Endeavor—Beautiful Callas and pansies.

Mrs. C. H. Angel, second-hand clothing and shoes.

St. Paul's Church—Flowers.

The "Whatsoever Ten" King's Daughters, of Marengo, Ill.—4 scrap-books and 3 paper dolls.

Mrs. H. F. Smith—3 gallons of pickles.

Mrs. C. C. Morse—Second-hand clothing.

Hemlock Twig—2 dozen napkins.

Wm. Eastwood & Son—Quantity of shoes.

Hospital Report.

Number in Hospital March 1.....	181
Received during month.....	74
Births.....	3
	208
Discharged during month.....	82
Deaths.....	10
Remaining in Hospital April 1.....	116
	208

The reports of the Commencement exercises have crowded out several articles that will appear in the May Review.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW

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Mrs. A. S. HAMILTON, Mrs. WM. E. HOYT

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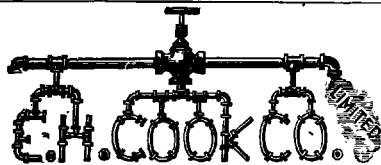


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The quarterly periods begin with the first days of March, June, September and December.

Deposits may be withdrawn on the last three days of a quarterly period without loss of interest; but if withdrawn before the last three days, no interest will be allowed on the amount so withdrawn for that quarter.

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Deposits made by a corporation and deposits of money arising from judicial sales or trust funds, but not made pursuant to an order of the Court, are limited to \$5,000, upon which interest may be allowed to accumulate as in the case of individual accounts.

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February 2, 1881.

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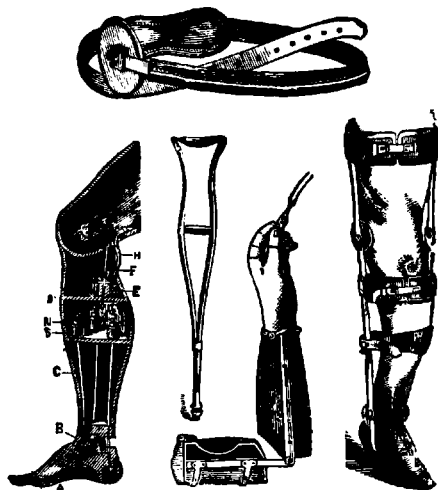
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Charles E. Fitch,	Arthur Lutchford.
A. G. Yates,	Frank S. Upton.

Geo. Weldon.

XVI. Interest not exceeding four per cent. per annum will be allowed on all sums which may be on deposit on the first days of March, June, September and December, for each of the three preceding months during which such sum shall have been on deposit.

XVII. Deposits made on or before the third days of March, June, September and December, shall be entitled to interest from the first days of such months, respectively, if left for the required time.

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THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.



DEVOTED TO THE

INTERESTS OF THE SICK AND SUFFERING

AT THE

ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

VOL. XXVII.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., MAY 15, 1891.

No. 10

A Lost Beatitude.

When Christ, in words yet ringing through the ages,

Spoke from the mountain to the multitude,
Breathing into each weary heart that listened
The tender hope of each beatitude ;

Was not one blessing lost? Did not some suffering,

Poor pain-racked mortal watch, through
tear-drops thick,

The Saviour's lips for the sweet consolation
Their sad souls waited,—“Blessed are the sick?”

Blessed are they when from a sleepless pillow
Their wan eyes seek some promise of the dawn,

Praying through pallid lips, in ceaseless
whispers,

And fluttering breath, “Would God that it
were morn !”

Blessed are they when God's bright sunshine
beckons

Their helpless feet in vain to seek its light,
Till hope deferred sickens their heart's sad
patience,

Bringing the moan, “Would God that it
were night !”

O, blessed sufferer, thy tears of weakness

Fall like the dew upon the flowers of love
That stronger hands would twine about thy
pathway

In earnest of diviner love above.

And when thy feet, grown weary of that
pathway,

Seek those thy lifted eyes have watched so
long,

And angels rise in grand sweet welcome,
The lost Beatitude shall be their song.

The Patch of Sky.

It is a paradox of human nature that
they who have the most want the most.
The possession of little often cultivates
contentment, and sympathetic observers
are frequently touched to see how easily
the poor are satisfied.

A benevolent woman found in the attic
of a six-story tenement-house a simple-

526 Pearl Ave.

minded lame woman who was supposed to need charitable help. She had a cordial and thankful greeting for the lady visitor, and the privation and poverty evident in everything about her gave no sign in her cheerful face.

Her little room had but one window, and this was so placed, under the roof, that it let in no sunshine; but a pitying remark on the scarcity of light through that window brought out the beautiful spirit of the cripple.

One could see, she said, by peeping out at a certain angle through one of the corner panes, a patch of sky; and her pleasure was complete when her visitor, by a twist of the neck, contrived to catch the same glimpse, and she knew that her little bit of prospect was shared by some one else.

"Over that patch of sky I love to watch the white clouds go," she said. "Sometimes they make me think of the sheep and lambs I used to see in the country; sometimes they are snow drifts; then they sail along like great ships on the sea.

"Once in a while I fancy they are a bridal procession, marching to a grand wedding in the church. And when there are no clouds, and the sky is blue, it is like the blue eyes of my baby I lost long ago."

Nothing could embitter the sweetness of this poor woman's good nature, or tempt her from the pleasant view of life. No one would have called her "bright," but she had a genius for the bright side.

By observation, and by gentle inquiries, the lady learned the woman's most pressing needs; but it was a refreshing surprise to note in that dim garret not only the entire absence of the usual whining complaints and appealing airs of beggar misery, but a temper of cheerfulness and peace that was a real inspiration.

The visitor did not go away without leaving a contribution for the cripple's comfort, but she felt that somehow she had received as much as she had given. That journey up six flights of stairs had been like climbing Jacob's Ladder, and coming down with an angel.

Most of us have, providentially, something more to do than to sit at a window and "watch the white clouds go," but one does not need to be simple-minded to feel

thankful for abilities while they last, or for what little is left when these are gone.

The needful thing is the spirit of trust which believes that God never wrongs us.

Contentment, as Epictetus has said, consists not in having more but in wanting less, and true happiness remains if when misfortune reduces our possessions it also reduces our desires.

Christian poverty can say, "I have all and abound," for it looks up and claims heaven. No disaster can take away the humble believer's "patch of sky."

"—What is misery but want of God?

But God is never lost while faith remains."

—*Youth's Companion.*

Hospital for Chinese in Brooklyn.

A hospital has just been opened at No. 45 Hicks street, Brooklyn, "for the reception, care, and maintenance of, and the giving of medical and surgical advice and treatment to, exclusively Chinese, afflicted with maladies, or physical injuries or weaknesses, deformities or infirmities, excepting contagious diseases." The corporate body behind this scheme is entitled "The Chinese Hospital Association," whose articles of incorporation within the last few days have been filed at the office of the Secretary of State at Albany.

The hospital owes its origin to the half-a-dozen or so Chinese societies existing in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. These bodies are not, as their name might erroneously suggest, clubs of the "heathen Chinese" formed for conviviality according to Mongolian standards, or for the perpetuation of the Buddhism and habits and customs of that far-away realm. They are, on the contrary, associations of Christian young Chinamen, or Chinese Young Men's Christian Associations. They all have in their Boards of Trustees Caucasian Christians, who have been the active evangelists in the conversion of the young proselytes from the worship of Joss to the true faith of Christendom, and who retain their present places to see that there is no retrogression towards the cast-off creed of Buddha.

In November last these societies sent delegates to a convention held in Brooklyn for the purpose of considering the project of a Chinese hospital. The need of such

an institution, it was stated and reiterated, arose from the fact that the Chinese were a "peculiar people" (and doubly so those who had embraced the tenets of Christianity), who entertained an ineradicable prejudice against receiving medical or surgical treatment in the wards of the common hospitals of the city, and who, in consequence of this repugnance, were dying by hundreds in Mott street holes and dives for the lack of proper scientific attention, and on account of the assiduous attention of their own medicine-men. It is expected that they will take kindly to an institution which is established exclusively for their benefit, in which they will see only Chinese patients, and in which, perhaps, some concessions to their own ideas of interiors, decorations, customs, and so forth, may be made. Moreover, they will receive scientific treatment from the hands of one of their own countrymen in the person of Dr. J. C. Thoms, who is a highly educated Chinaman. In addition, the patients will be cheered by visits from Mr. Kin, who is one of the substantial Chinese citizens of the town.

The house at No. 45 Hicks street, which is of limited accommodations, has been taken only for a year, and is a temporary arrangement. The charter of the association authorizes it to erect as well as establish, maintain, and operate a hospital; and it is intended that, if the experience of a year shall warrant it (and the necessary money can be raised), to build a suitable structure and dedicate it permanently to the suffering Chinese. The undertaking proceeds for the present on the basis of a \$6,000 fund, collected from various Christian people—Chinese and Caucasian—prior to the incorporation of the association. Treatment in the hospital will be gratuitous to those unable to pay, while a nominal sum will be received from others in better circumstances.

A New Invalid Dress.

The Hospital calls attention to a new dress for invalids, devised by Miss Shepherd, of 174 Brompton Road, London, which seems well calculated to reduce to a minimum the troublesomeness of the process of changing the clothes of a helpless patient. The upper part of the dress consists of a divided body; in fact, it consists

of two parts. Each portion laps over the other back and front, where they may be secured, if desired, by either buttons or tapes. And each part buttons on the opposite side of the neck. The lower portion of the dress also consists of two parts, which encase the foot, leg, and thigh on each side. The advantages of such a dress are at once evident. Should a patient require massage only, that portion of the person to be manipulated may be exposed. Should part of the dress become soiled, only the soiled portion need be removed. Should any part of the person require surgical treatment, that part can be attended to without interference with the dress of other parts. Then, as there is no slipping over the head necessary, there is no struggle to get the arms into the sleeves, neither need the patient even raise his arms to have the half coat put on. The garment may also be made so that the sleeves may be taken on and off without removing the body part. Of course the garments as described above may be made of any material, and ornamented in any manner which may be desired.

FOR THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.

Crossing the Delaware.

It is not Washington that crosses now,
In military cloak, with plumed brow;
His trusty warriors gathered at his side,
Ready with him to stem the swelling tide;

Ready to follow him with bleeding feet,
Where'er he leads, their country's foe to meet;
Ready with him to die, if need should be,
To give their land the boon of liberty.

It is not Washington who crosses now,—
Only a woman, with untroubled brow:
She gazes up and down the rippling stream,
And on its rocky shores, as in a dream.

The scene is lovely: it is early spring;
The birds are coming back, she hears them sing.
She sees on either side the busy towns,
And yonder hill, that a fair college crowns;

And then—the present vanishes from sight,
And now, it is a dark and wintry night:
And now she sees, or thinks she sees again
That open boat, all filled with armed men.

She hears their oars dash on the swollen tide,
The broken ice that crackles at their side,
And it is Washington that crosses now,
In military cloak, with plumed brow.

S. A. WOODBRIDGE.

Written at Easton, Pa.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., MAY 15, 1891.

Officers of Rochester City Hospital.

MAY, 1891.

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M. F. Reynolds, Vice President.
H. S. Hanford, Secretary and Treasurer.

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Geo. E. Mumford, G. H. Perkins, John Greenwood,	
James Brackett, Samuel Wilder, Charles C. Morse, J. J. Bausch, R. A. Sibley, Samuel Sloan, Rev. Max Landsberg, S. J. Arnold, A. J. Johnson, H. G. Danforth.	

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Mrs. H. F. Huntington, Recording Secretary.
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Charles A. Dewey, M. D.

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J. J. Kempe, M. D.

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C. E. Rider, M. D.

Assistant Ophthalmic and Aural Surgeon.

Wheelock Rider, M. D.

Assistant Visiting Physician.

M. L. Mallory, M. D.

Assistant Visiting Surgeon.

H. T. Williams, M. D.

Assistants in Free-Out Patient Department.

General Medicine.

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General Surgery.

E. W. Mulligan, M. D.

Diseases of Women and Children.

S. C. Bradley, M. D.

Diseases of Eye and Ear.

W. Rider, M. D.

Diseases of Throat and Nose.

F. A. Mandeville, M. D.

Diseases of Skin and Genito Urinary System.

J. L. Roseboom, M. D.

Deformities and Diseases of the Joints.

L. A. Weigel, M. D.

Diseases of the Nervous System.

O. Backus, M. D.

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Dr. S. W. Little.

Matron.

Mrs. H. M. Tolhurst.

Superintendent of Nurses.

Miss H. L. Gamwell.

Recorder.

Mrs. C. E. Converse.

The Free Out Patient Department is divided into eight sections, whose names, with the days and hours for consultation, follow :

Diseases of the Eye and Ear—Monday, Wednesday, Saturday ; 10 to 12.

Diseases of the Nervous System—Monday, Thursday ; 4 to 5.

General Medicine—Monday, Wednesday, Friday ; 2 to 3.

Diseases of the Skin and Genito-Urinary System—Tuesday, Friday ; 2 to 5.

Orthopædic Surgery—Tuesday, Thursday ; 11 to 12.

Diseases of the Throat and Nose—Monday, Wednesday, Friday ; 4 to 5.

General Surgery—Monday, Wednesday, Saturday ; 11 to 12.

Diseases of Women—Tuesday, Friday ; 10 to 11.

In Memoriam.

HON. JAMES L. ANGLE.

The sudden death of Hon. James L. Angle removes from the officers of the City Hospital one who, since June 1874, has been a member of its Board of Directors. This sad event occurred at the Judge's summer home at Charlotte, where, with anticipated pleasure, he was about to take up his abode. • At three o'clock, on Monday, the 4th of May, in his usual health, accompanied by his wife, niece and servants, he started from Rochester in the electric cars for his home on the boulevard. Shortly after his arrival there, taking his spade in hand, he went to the garden and commenced weeding his flower beds. The servant who was watching his movements noticed that he fell. His wife and son were speedily at his side, and before they could bring him into the house the spirit had left its earthly tenement. Many of our citizens were greatly shocked to learn by the morning papers the following day, that he, who had so lately mingled with them in his accustomed labors, had suddenly passed beyond earth's limitations. Although more than two years since Judge Angle completed his three score years and ten, he was still actively engaged in professional duties, and deeply interested in all that pertained to the welfare of his fellow citizens. Judge Angle's ancestors were from Holland and England and settled in New Jersey, and later, one branch of the family removed to Saratoga county, New York. From there Matthew L. Angle came to Henrietta and settled on a farm where the station of Ridge Wood, on the West Shore road, now stands. There in one of the log houses of the period, on the 19th of December, 1818, his son, James L. Angle was born. Here he passed his boyhood working on the farm in the summer and attending the district school in the winter. He was naturally fond of intellectual pursuits, and when but sixteen years old he be-

came a teacher of the district school. His preference for the law brought him to Rochester in 1840, where he entered the office of Gay & Stevens. Five years later he was admitted to the bar as an attorney of the Supreme Court and Solicitor in Chancery. He rapidly rose in his profession, esteemed and honored by all his associates. In 1877 he was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Rawson. In 1883, he was again elected to the Supreme Bench, and held the office till January 1889, when his age legally disqualified him from longer service. During his active and useful life Judge Angle has been honored with many public offices and trusts, the duties of which he discharged with marked ability and integrity. In his leisure hours he was fond of intellectual pursuits. He was a great admirer of Shakespeare and Dickens, and often interpreted them both for the amusement of his friends. In private and social life he was most hospitable, genial and companionable, and as modest as he was courteous.

On the 10th of April last he was elected President of the Rochester Historical Society, and the members of that organization, of which he was one of the founders, know how much he added to the interest of its meetings, by his able papers and interesting reminiscences. Our benevolent societies often availed themselves of his dramatic and elecutinary talents. At the opening of the New Government Building at our last Hospital Donation, he cheerfully acceded to the request of the Managers, and presided with admirable dignity as Judge in the Pickwick trial. He was the first Judge that occupied the Bench in the new Supreme Court room.

A genial and pleasant friend has passed from the midst of us, and we shall long miss his cheerful presence. The various organizations with which he was associated have paid their tributes of respect to his memory, and we would gratefully

recognize his labors of love for the benefit of the Rochester City Hospital.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday, the 6th of May, in the Unitarian church, of which he was a member. They were conducted by Rev. Drs. Saxe, Landsberg and Gannett.

The interment was at Mt. Hope.

The Hospital Inmates.

On our last visit to the Hospital on the sixth of May, we found the lawn deserted. The day before, snowflakes and cherry blossoms had mingled with each other, and, though the trees were sending forth their tender shoots and vernal foliage, there was a chilliness in the atmosphere that made the Hospital wards more attractive to the invalids than out door employments.

The new hard wood floors that have been placed in some of the halls and wards, the renovated bath rooms, and the new paint have greatly improved the general appearance of the institution.

In the Male Medical Ward twenty patients were under treatment, of whom five spent most of their time in bed. Three of these were phthisis patients, one had Brights disease and hemorrhoids, another had a high fever. Among the other patients were five who were troubled with rheumatism, four who had phthisis, one who had paralysis but was rapidly improving and an aged paralytic patient. One man who had accidentally swallowed a nail was waiting for a surgical operation. A rheumatic patient was being treated with electricity, and another young man, who came to the Hospital two weeks before and could not walk, had greatly improved under treatment and expected soon to leave.

In the Male Surgical Ward we found a young Italian utilizing a sewing machine to wind bandages; he had an ulcer on the foot. Of the eighteen inmates of this ward seven were in their cots. One of these was a man who was thrown from a wagon and

fractured both thighs; extension was applied to both limbs. Two patients were attempting to get on cars and fell; they each lost a foot, and one all the toes on the other foot. One man had his skull fractured by lumber falling on him; an Italian had an abscess on his arm; one patient was suffering from the wasting of the muscles; a patient who had fallen from a wagon had injured his knee, this had suppurated and caused him much suffering. Four men had inflamed eyes; a tumor had been removed from the face of one man, another had a necrosed bone removed from his leg.

Nine of the fourteen patients under treatment in the Female Medical Ward kept their beds. Several of them had uterine troubles, others had rheumatism, nervous prostration, and phthisis. One with paralysis of the lower limbs was rapidly improving. A new patient had a high temperature.

There were nineteen inmates of the Female Surgical Ward; nine of them were most of the time in their cots. Laparotomy had been performed on one. A German and an Irish woman had fallen and each fractured a thigh; one woman had a sore knee and other troubles; a tumor had been removed from a woman's shoulder; one patient was suffering from some disease of the brain; another from a disease of the skin, and a third was convalescing from a surgical operation.

In the Lying-In Ward were two mothers, two babies and one waiting patient.

Surgical Ward.

Our new Surgical building is already in use and proves to be a great blessing to the Hospital. The following operations indicate some of the work accomplished within it during the month of April. On the 2d of April there was a case of resection of the rectum, on the same day ovariectomy was performed; on the third

there was an amputation of the middle left thigh. There were private operations on the 8th and 9th of April. On the latter day a little colored girl had the necrosed bone of the lower jaw removed and teeth extracted. On the 14th there was an amputation of the right leg, and also an operation on both feet of another patient. On the 15th was an operation for fistula and a tumor was removed the same day. On the 21st and 22d there were private operations. On the 23d was an operation for abdominal hernia, and also two private operations. On the 24th a portion of a finger was removed. There were private operations on the 24th and 28th, and on the last day double ovariectomy was performed. On the 30th there was an amputation of the ear and a private operation.

The Children's Pavilion.

[OMITTED LAST MONTH.]

In the Maternity Ward are five babies and four mothers. We found the Children's Wards vacant on our last visit, for a balmy air and warm sunshine had attracted all the occupants to the Pavilion piazza or playground. Two very young children were sleeping in one baby carriage. A little girl five years old, with a bone abscess, had been operated upon and was doing well; another was convalescing from scarlet fever; a colored child had had a portion of the jaw bone removed; a child who has previously been with us for rickets, and who came from the Orphan Asylum, has come again to us with paralyzed limbs. A child who came to us with Potts disease of the spine has also scarlet fever, and is in the isolated Pavilion. There are at present seven under treatment in the Boy's Ward and five in the girl's. Crutches are need for children between the ages of five and fourteen years. The occupant of the Scholars' Bed was reclining in an easy chair on the piazza.

The Children's Pavilion.

The Children's Pavilion is quite full just now—every bed in the boys and girls wards has an occupant, and a little Italian boy has a bed in the Paul room, where he is under treatment for bow legs, plaster splints being applied to each of them. The little girl in the Scholars' Bed is doing nicely. The surgeon told us the apparatus for her use had been ordered, and within a week would be applied. The children who so kindly furnished the potatoes will be glad to know how much good their gift is doing to a crippled scholar. A boy with diseased hip, a new patient, was in bed with a weight attached to his limb to prevent its shortening. One in bed with Potts disease has extension on both limbs. A boy with fractured elbow is wearing a plaster splint, another child has a sprained ankle. A child with rheumatism has improved rapidly. Max is quite comfortable, his sweet smile and patient, gentle spirit make him one of the most interesting inmates of the pavilion. Ida Parker, from the Industrial School, had been brought to the Pavilion and her condition is so much improved that the braces are to be removed from her shoes and she is to wear ordinary shoes. A little German boy who has recovered from scarlet fever and has had a plaster jacket applied for Potts disease looked finely, and is soon to return home. Fred Zimmerman who has had an operation on the ankle for a disease of the bone was up and going about on crutches, full of life and fun. Bertie Averell who for months has kept his cot with hip disease is now up and going around on crutches. Willie Reus had an operation on the 2d of May for extensive bone disease in the hip. He is still in bed. A delicate child was in its little chair with lower limbs paralyzed. A pretty Hebrew boy, three years old, was waiting for a surgical operation. A boy of feeble intellect from Brighton was

under treatment for diseased eye. Ida May a colored child had had a portion of her jaw removed and teeth extracted, her cheek was enlarged but she said it did not pain her.

There is no part of the Hospital that interests us more than the Children's Pavilion. There is something inexpressively touching in the sight of so many crippled, deformed children congregated within its wards. The kind, motherly attentions of the nurses, and their petting of the little unfortunates, reach a warm spot in every mother's heart. The interest manifested by the physicians and surgeons in their youthful patients, and the gentle manner in which the little ones are handled when disagreeable appliances are necessary, reveal a tender feature of Hospital work. The memorial tablets that hang on the walls awaken memories of little ones in the upper fold, and the thoughtful kindness of outside children who bring their offerings to cheer the afflicted ones, are welcome ministries in harmony with the spirit of Him who took the little ones in his arms and blessed them. We feel many a child of Rochester has been benefited by comforting the sick children in the Hospital, and we are rejoiced to find so many in our public schools, our Sunday schools and benevolent organizations, testifying to their interest in this charity by their acceptable offerings.

The Baker.

We found the baker rolling out ginger cookies of which he makes sixteen dozen at a baking, twenty-four loaves of bread had been taken from the oven, sixty-four loaves were baked the previous day; a barrel of flour lasts from two to three days. The staff of life costs something for our large family.

The Italian element is largely on the increase in the Hospital, in all the departments.

Mary.

Mary ! It is a gentle name,
And they alone should bear it
Whose gentle thoughts and gentle deeds
Proclaim them fit to wear it.
Mary ! the first of whom we read,
Is in the sacred word :
The Blessed Virgin undefiled,
The mother of our Lord.

"Twas Mary to the Saviour knelt
And washed His feet with tears ;
A true repentance then she felt
For sins of former years.
With pity touched, the Saviour said :
" Thy sins be all forgiven."
And she, who knelt a sinner, rose
Mary, a child of heaven.

Martha we learn, remained at home,
" Troubled with many things,"
While Mary ran in haste to meet,
Her Lord, the King of Kings ;
And He who truly read each heart,
Jesus of her did say,
" Mary has chosen that good part
Which shall not pass away."

And, when the Lord of heaven became
The lowly crucified,
Three Marys stood around the cross,
And wept when Jesus died.
"Twas Mary sought at early dawn
The tomb from whence He brake,
And hers, the first recorded name,
The risen Saviour spake.

Then, Mary, let it be your aim,
To keep these still in view,
And as you bear this gentle name,
Possess their graces too.
Be meek and lowly, pure in heart,
Be every sin abhorred,
Like Mary, " choose the better part,"
And early seek the Lord.

The Mary Bed.

We trust all the Marys and the friends of the Marys will remember that May is the special month to send their offerings to Miss Mary H. Wright, 282 East avenue.

Every Wednesday afternoon from half-past two to half-past four o'clock two managers will be at the Hospital to receive visitors and conduct them through the different departments.

Articles of food brought by visitors to patients must be left at the office, and will be given to the person designated if permitted by the Attending Physician or Surgeon.

Help From The Sunday Schools.

It is very pleasant to find so many of our young people coming forward to help us. Our treasurer acknowledges the receipt of \$100, from the First Presbyterian Sunday School, to endow a bed in the Children's Pavilion. Another hundred dollars will be paid and this will endow a bed for a year. A tablet is to be placed over the bed similar in style to the one now hanging over the Scholars' bed. We have had intimations that several other Sunday Schools will follow this example. One Sabbath School is intending to make an offering for this object on Children's Day, and other schools expect soon to report to us, perhaps some of the smaller schools that cannot raise \$200 a year will unite together and endow a bed. The Unitarian Church Sunday School have sent us an offering for the crippled children, and another kind friend of the little ones has contributed the same amount. The helpful circle of King's Daughters sends us a welcome offering. For all these gifts we are very thankful.

The Parent Stem.

The members of the parent Stem will hold no more meetings this season. They have passed twelve very pleasant afternoons together, working for the Hospital. The following list shows how successfully they have worked: They have made forty-eight table napkins, seventy-five towels, twenty-four aprons for nurses, twelve night shirts, fifty sheets and thirty-six pillow cases.

Will the Twigs kindly report to the Parent Stem how much they have accomplished, as she is anxious to know how her off-shoots, are prospering. We must report which is the banner twig.

The Baby twig hemmed thirty-four towels instead of fourteen as reported last month.

Thanks.

We are very grateful to the children of the Unitarian Sunday School for their timely gift. The following letter refers to an article on the Scholars' Bed that states that the child who occupied it from No. 30 school needed appliances adopted to her crippled condition:—Editor

Mrs. W. H. Perkins, Treasurer Rochester City Hospital :

DEAR MADAM.—I noticed in your April Hospital REVIEW the enclosed paragraph, and told our Sunday School children (the Unitarian Church) about it. They voted to send \$15 from their school treasury to the Hospital, to be used *for the crippled children* in any way that may seem helpful, so I enclose check for that amount.

With our best wishes,

Yours truly,

W. H. GANNETT.

Rochester, April 28, 1891.

Diet Kitchen.

We visited the Diet Kitchen and found the nurses in charge had been filling the following orders: Three quarts of beef juice, three quarts of beef tea, four quarts of chicken broth, one pint of chicken broth with rice, one pint of chicken broth with sago, three quarts one pint lamb broth, two quarts flour gruel, one pint farina gruel, twelve bottles baby food, five bottles sterilized milk, eggs on toast, creamed chicken, creamed potatoes, broiled chops, baked potatoes, toasted bread, cocoa. These were orders for the breakfast and dinner of patients with special diet. Wine jelly and corn starch had been prepared the day before. The Diet Kitchen slate contained orders for supper for broiled ham, scraped beef, eggs on toast, omelette, cream cod fish, dry toast, milk toast, cream toast, coffee and cocoa.

Old cotton is needed and is always very acceptable.

The Chips.

The other day when directing the April REVIEW, a band of children with bright happy faces looked in upon us and brought with them a doll they had dressed for Ida May, the little colored girl in the Pavilion, who had a piece of dead bone removed from her jaw and some of her teeth extracted. The children informed us that they were "The Chips," and pointed to their badge, a silver bar with chips engraved on it and a thimble hanging from it. They knew they were about to make glad the heart of the little unfortunate girl and their faces indicated they thought "It is more blessed to give than to receive." The children each took a copy of the REVIEW and promised to try and obtain subscribers. One little girl has already obtained one subscriber and reported to our treasurer.

Free Out Patient Department.

Two physicians the past month had charge of the Eye and Ear Department; one of these made fourteen visits and treated forty-three eye and eight ear patients; the other physician made twelve visits, but the number of persons treated is not stated.

In the Department of General Medicine, the physician reports that twenty-one new patients made thirty-four visits and twenty old patients made thirty visits, total number of patients forty-one; total number of visits sixty-four. Sixty-four prescriptions were given.

Twenty-eight visits were made to the Department of Nervous Diseases during the month of April.

It is pleasant to receive notes like the following :

"Among your wants I noticed yesterday the need of a writing desk. Please accept this, together with a dining room tray, with the compliments of

MRS. CARRIE L. ETENHEIMER."

We are going now to tell some more wants, and we hope some kind friend will supply them as promptly as did Mrs Ettenheimer those we noted last month. Miss H. L. Gamwell tells us she needs a bureau with a looking glass, or a bureau and a looking glass, and a wash stand. Please respond.

Donations for April.

Gould, Lee & Luce—Quantity of children's shoes.
Mrs. Landsberg—Second-hand clothing.
Mrs. S. N. Snow—2 books for the children.
N. St. Paul Mission Sunday School—Several copies of *Happy Hours*.
Geo. C. Buell—Second-hand shirts and collars and large bundle of *Christian Unions*.
Miss Wilder—Books and papers.
Mrs. Ettenheimer—Writing desk and dining room tray.
Mrs. Maltby Strong, Miss Flake—Reading matter.
Mrs. Wells Betts—Comforter, old cotton and 2 vinegar cruettes.
Mrs. Stein—Books.
Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt—2 shirts, 3 prs. stockings, 2 camp chairs, old linen, suit of boy's clothes, books.
Mrs. E. E. Bausch—6 shirts, old linen, suit of clothes, underclothing, &c.
Mrs. J. W. Whitbeck—Book for Children's Pavilion.
Friend—Several trusses.
Mrs. Baker—Old cotton.
Mrs. J. H. Brewster—Old linen.
Mrs. Quincey Van Voorhis—Second-hand clothing.
Mrs. H. F. Huntington—Night dress.
A. S. Mumford—Old linen and reading matter.
Parent Stem—10 sheets, 12 pillow cases and 20 towels.
1st Twig—49 pillow cases for surgical pavilion, 24 napkins, 1 night gown.
4th Twig—22 baby slips, 27 napkins, 1 night gown.
Twig 2—51 towels and 59 napkins.
Chips of the Old Block—7 baby slips, 1 doll for Ida May.
Baby Twig—9 towels and hemming 25 towels, papers.
A. S. Hamilton—New door steps at west entrance of hospital.

Hospital Report.

Number in Hospital April 1.	116
Received during month.....	92
Births.....	2
	— 210
Discharged during month.....	84
Deaths.....	12
Remaining in Hospital May 1....	114
	— 210

Treasurer's Report.

CASH DONATIONS.

First Presbyterian Church Sunday School, to endow a bed in Children's Pavilion, (part payment).....	\$100 00
Helpful Circle of King's Daughters, by Mrs. H. Smith.....	5 00
FOR PRESENT NEED OF THE CRIPPLED CHILDREN.	
Unitarian Church Sunday School, by Rev. Mr. Gannett.....	15 00
Mrs. A. S. Hamilton.....	15 00
First Twig.....	5 00
Hemlock Twig.....	3 00

DISCOUNT ON BILLS.

Seabury & Johnson, New York.....	\$ 2 00
G. Herman Haass.....	85
Covell & Porter.....	19
W. T. Fox, March account.....	8 86
Schmidt & Co.....	3 50

Mrs. W. H. PERKINS, Treasurer.

Receipts for the Review.

MARCH, 1891

Mrs. David Cory, 65 cents; Miss Corintha Carpenter, 65 cents; Mrs. J. G. Cutler, 65 cents; Mrs. Thos. B. Collins, 65 cents; Mrs. Thos. Dransfield, 65 cents; Mrs. Henry Epstein, 65 cents; Mrs. E. F. Ellsworth, 65 cents; Mrs. C. E. Furman, 65 cents; Mrs. P. M. French, 65 cents; Mrs. C. E. Finkle, 65 cents; Mrs. J. H. Grant, 65 cents; Mrs. S. Hamilton, 65 cents; Mrs. H. S. Hanford, 65 cents; Mrs. D. S. Hunt, 65 cents; Mrs. R. Messenger, \$1.27; Mrs. J. Marburger, 75 cents; Miss Susan Newell, 65 cents; Dr. J. O. Roe, 65 cents; Mrs. H. W. Sibley, 65 cents; Mrs. Henry Wray, 65 cents; Mrs. Geo. Weldon, 65 cents. By Miss E. R. Messenger.....	\$ 14 37
Mrs. S. G. Alling, 65 cents; Mr. W. L. Hill, St. Louis, \$1; Mrs. M. W. Cooke, 65 cents; Mrs. F. M. Bottum, 75 cents; Dr. Ogden Backus, 65 cents; Mrs. M. E. Holmes, Boston, \$1; Mrs. Oscar Craig, 65 cents; Mrs. C. E. Hart, 65 cents; Mrs. Alexander McVean, 65 cents; Mr. Arthur Robinson, 65 cents; Miss Rumsey, 65 cents; C. Cauley & Co., adv., \$2.50; Mrs. J. Edwards, Danville, \$1; Miss Mary E. Mullane, Auburn, \$1; Union and Advertiser Co., adv., \$5; Mrs. E. C. Hall, Palmyra, 50 cents; Mrs. J. M. Ganson, Buffalo, \$1; Mrs. Sidney Van Auker, Oswego, 50 cents; Mrs. M. S. Jewell, Vine-land, \$1; Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, 65 cents; Mrs. A. E. M. Wild, 65 cents; Mrs. E. H. Arnold, 65 cents; Mrs. J. H. Kent, 62 cents; Mrs. H. B. Hathaway, 65 cents; Mrs. Samuel Gould, 65 cents; Mrs. John Keener, 65 cents; Mrs. John Mog-	

ridge, 65 cents; Mrs. Roswell Hart, 65 cents; Mrs. W. C. Kowley, 65 cents; Mrs. E. O. Sage, 65 cents; Mrs. Gilbert Brady, 65 cents; Mrs. G. A. Badger, 65 cents; Mrs. A. J. Johnson, 65 cents; Mrs. H. C. Roberts, 65 cents; Mrs. E. F. Brewster, \$1.25; Mrs. E. W. Williams, 65 cents; Mrs. S. D. Walbridge, 65 cents; Miss Alice Whittlesey, 65 cents; Miss Rebecca Long, 65 cents; Mrs. E. J. Hollister, \$1.26; Mr. Geo. Moore, 65 cents; Mrs. J. M. Backus, 65 cents; Mrs. E. M. Moore, \$1.30. By Treasurer.....	\$ 37 88
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LYDIA RUMSEY, Treasurer,
179 Spring Street.

Receipts for the Review.

APRIL, 1891.

Mrs. W. S. Dewey, 65 cents; Mrs. J. F. Warner, 65 cents; Mrs. Clinton Rogers, 65 cents; Mrs. E. H. Arnold, 65 cents; Mrs. C. H. Babcock, 75 cents; Mrs. Emily Bronson, 50 cents; E. S. Ettenheimer & Co., adv., \$5; Howe & Rogers, adv., \$5; Samuel Sloan, adv., \$5; S. B. Stuart & Co., adv., \$5; cash, 10 cents; Mrs. A. Larrowe, Cohocton, \$1; Mrs. A. A. Porter, Niagara Falls, \$1; Mrs. W. R. Taylor, \$1; Mrs. W. B. Douglas, 65 cents; Miss Eliza Mitchell, Cleveland, \$1; Miss Sarah Shelton, 66 cents. By Treasurer.....	\$29 26
Dr. J. L. Roseboom, 65 cents. By Miss Alice Little.....	65
Mrs. J. L. Angle, 65 cents; Mrs. J. T. Briggs, 65 cents; Mrs. A. J. Cumming, 65 cents; Mrs. Thos. Hawks, \$1.27; Mr. L. W. Kaufman, 65 cents; Dr. J. E. Line, 65 cents; Mrs. E. B. Putnam, 65 cents; Mrs. O. S. Stull, 65 cents; Mrs. H. H. Turner, 65 cents; Mrs. C. H. Williams, 65 cents. By Miss E. R. Messenger.....	7 12

LYDIA RUMSEY, Treasurer.

Whoa.

A little Indian boy who attends school at Oldtown, Me., takes an intelligent interest in his lessons, and does not simply learn them by rote.

The teacher had been giving instruction in punctuation, and closed by saying, emphatically:

"Now when you come to a period, you must stop!"

A little black-eyed girl then got up to read, and went on in a reckless manner, paying no attention to the periods, where-upon the bright little Indian boy poked her in the side, and called out, lustily:

"Whoa!"

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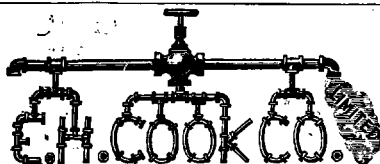


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February 2, 1891.

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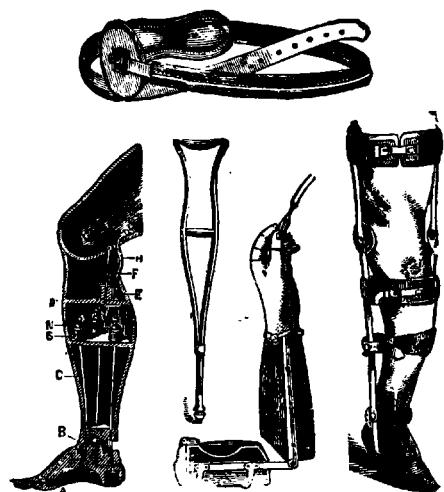
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THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.



DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF THE SICK AND SUFFERING
AT THE

ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

VOL. XXVII.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JUNE 15, 1891.

No. 11

[Description of a real occurrence among
a circle of friends in England nearly a cen-
tury ago:]

BY DR. RAFFLES OF LIVERPOOL.

"Which is the happiest death to die?"

"Oh," said one, "if I might choose,
Long at the gate of bliss would I lie,
And feast my spirit ere it fly,

With bright celestial views.

Mine were a lingering death without pain,
A death which all might love to see,
And mark how bright and sweet would be
The victory I should gain.

Fain would I catch a hymn of love
From the angel harps which ring above,
And sing it as my parting breath,
Quivered and expired in death.
So that those on earth might hear,
The harp notes of another sphere,
And mark when nature faints and dies,
What springs of heavenly life arise,
And gather from the death they view,
A ray of hope to light them through,
When they should be departing too."

"No," said another, "so not I—
Sudden as thought is the death I would die;
I would suddenly lay my shackles by,
Nor feel a single pang at parting,

Nor see the tear of sorrow starting,
Nor hear the quivering lips that bless me,
Nor feel the hands of love that press me,
Nor the frame with mortal terror shaking,
Nor the heart where love's soft bands are
breaking,

So would I die!

All bliss without a pang to shroud it,
All joy, without a pang to cloud it,

So would I die!

Not slain, but caught up as it were,
To meet my Saviour in the air,

So would I die!

Oh, how bright were those realms of light—
Bursting at once upon the sight!

Even so,

I long to go,

These passing hours, how sad and slow."
His voice grew faint and fixed was his eye
As if gazing on visions of ecstasy,
The hue of his lips and cheeks decayed
Around his mouth a sweet smile played.
They looked—he was dead!

His spirit had fled;

Painless and swift as his own desire,
The soul undressed
From her mortal nest

Had stepped in her car of heavenly fire;
And proved how bright
Were the realms of light,
Bursting at once upon the sight.

526 Well-Ann.

Shaken Milk For Food.

The Medical Record prints some suggestions which may be useful to a class of patients who are unable, from some cause or another, to use the milk they crave.

A stout florid gentleman of about sixty years, is subject to the usual disturbances from drinking even the best quality of milk. The preparation now so popular under the name of "milk-shake," at an extremely low temperature, too, agrees with him perfectly, and is readily and speedily digested. Another case is that of a physician, fifty-two years of age, convalescent from malarial fever, for whom I prescribed a milk diet, but who met me with the fatiguing statement that it was always disastrous to him. Lime-water did not better the matter. I advised that it be violently agitated by shaking or beating, with a view to comminution of its massive elements, the oil and the casein, and their thorough diffusion in the whole of the fluid portion; this preparation to be taken in small portions until the teacupful was finished. This was duly accomplished by means of a conical tin cup, such as is used by bartenders, being closely fitted over the top of a glass of milk, and the whole vigorously shaken for some time just before drinking (in sips, as directed). The result was really charming. His own report was, "Here's a man who never has dared, in many years, to drink a glass of milk, but who now takes it in the new way every day, and is building up on it."

The use of milk just drawn from the cow, is also important for infants and weakly persons; but most people can do admirably well, I opine, on "shaken milk." Judging from my own experience, I think it is not too much to predict that in the future the medical and other attendants in typhoid cases, perhaps in infantile disorders, and in many others in which patients refuse everything in the way of "sick diet," and crave everything which they must be denied, particularly as to those who "cannot take milk," will find the solution of the perplexing but essential problem by providing, as an indispensable utensil, the bar-room tin, and regularly using it in the preparation of shaken milk. A dilution of milk, with one-tenth of water "scalded," not boiled, and taken hot, or even ordinary hot milk, is a noble stimulant (versus alcohol) in threatened collapse, and in debility

in general. If shaken also, it must prove invaluable in a wide range of low cases. When a cold drink is more suitable, as in some febrile conditions, cracked ice may be added to milk before shaking; and lastly, when the taste is fastidious, strawberry or other fruit syrup, or any other approved ingredient, may also be introduced.

Bath Lift for Sick and Paralyzed.

Dr. S. A. K. Strahan has described in the London *Lancet* a bath lift for the use of the sick, that was designed with a double object: (1) to prevent those accidents which from time to time occur during the bathing of the paralyzed and otherwise helpless, and make the bathing of the most helpless patient by a single nurse at once possible and safe; and (2) with a view to the better carrying out of prolonged immersion—a mode of treatment frequently resorted to at present in various diseased conditions. It consists of a light, rigid frame supporting a strong net, and raised at the end to form a pillow. This net can be elevated to the level of the top of the bath and lowered at will by means of handles attached to a revolving bar. A rack-and-pinion arrangement makes it impossible for the net 'to go down with a run,' and bent crossbars keep the net three inches from the bottom of the bath tub when at its lowest. In use, when the patient is brought alongside the bath, the net is raised, the patient comfortably placed thereon, and gently lowered into the water prepared for him beneath. Bathing over, the net is raised again to the level of the top of the bath, the patient rubbed dry, and prepared for bed. Nurses and others who have single-handed attempted to lift a helpless person from the bottom of a bath will be able to appreciate the usefulness of this contrivance. The advantages of the lift in cases of prolonged immersion are many, not the least of which is that the patient is supported in mid-water, his weight being equally distributed, and no portion of his body being allowed to come in contact with the bottom of the tub. Should the patient be delirious or maniacal, the limbs can easily be secured to the net, and all dangerous struggling is obviated. There is sufficient space between the edge of the net and the side of the bath to prevent injury to the fingers should the bather grasp the rods. The apparatus can be made to

fit any size or shape of bath, and can be fixed to an ordinary bath in a few minutes. It is also to be noticed that the net and revolving bar can be removed in a moment, so that in a private house the bath may not be monopolized by the invalid. The machine should, I think, prove of great value both in the private house and in the public institution."—Scientific American.

Irritability.

Some people are naturally calm, and not easily disturbed. Others are quick to feel, and strong in the expression of their feelings. The difference is constitutional.

But every one, whatever his natural temperament, is liable to become irritable as a result of physical disturbance. Marked irritability is often the first symptom of undue brain-work. A man who may have been remarkable for his self-control, is surprised to find himself disturbed by trifles. Annoyances such as he once hardly noticed now fairly unnerve him. He is impatient, and expresses himself in tones, if not in words, of which he is soon ashamed.

Overwork of the brain is not confined to professional men. Merchants, the uncertainties of whose business often involve the keenest anxiety, are at least equally liable to it, and in this case the trouble is often aggravated by a luxuriousness of social and personal habits.

Nor are wives and mothers free from the same danger. Woman's work is never done. For her, care seldom ceases while she is awake, and too often it pursues her even in her sleep. Fashion and social life sometimes make large demands upon her, while the petty annoyances of home fall to her lot almost exclusively. At length unwonted impatience, fretfulness, and severity with her children give warning of nervous prostration, and her husband may perhaps precipitate the crisis by his unjust reproaches.

Irritability may have its source in the stomach. The dyspeptic is notoriously fretful and low spirited. What a difference between him and the well-fed man, who knows only from books that he has any digestive apparatus!

In softening of the brain, one of first indications of something wrong is increasing irritability; which, however, is seldom referred to the true cause. If the patient is

a mother, she finds fault with her children on the slightest provocation, and punishes them with unwonted severity.

Irritability and general feebleness of the nervous centers are frequently due to a lack of suitable nerve-food, just as the muscles may be enfeebled through lack of the food essential to their proper nourishment.

Friends of the morbidly irritable should guard against increasing the evil by their own conduct, and generally should take counsel with a physician.—Youths Companion.

Funny Story of Phillips Brooks and Others.

I recalled the incident a few days ago, says a writer in the *New York World*, as I sat in Trinity listening to Phillips Brooks' noontime talks. It happened in the spring of 1883. The four of us had gone to Europe together—Dr. McVicar of Philadelphia, Phillips Brooks and Mr. Robinson, the builder of Boston's Trinity Church. Robinson stands 6 feet two inches in his stockings, Dr. McVicar measures 6 feet 4 inches and Brooks exceeds 6 feet in height. Robinson is sensitive about his length, and suggested that in order to avoid comment the three tall men avoid being seen together. Arriving in England, they went direct to Leeds, where they learned that a lecturer would address the working classes on "America and Americans." Anxious to hear what Englishmen thought of the great Republic, they went to the hall. They entered separately, and took seats apart. The lecturer, after some uninteresting remarks, said that Americans were, as a rule, short, and seldom if ever rose to the height of five feet ten inches. He did not know to what cause he could attribute this fact, but he wished he could present examples to the audience.

Phillips Brooks rose to his feet and said: "I am an American, and, as you see, about six feet in height, and sincerely hope that if there be another representative of my country present he will rise."

After a moment's interval, Mr. Robinson rose and said: "I am from America, in which country my height—six feet two inches—is the subject of no remark. If there be any other American here, I hope he will rise."

The house was in a jolly humor. Wait-

ing until the excitement could abate in some degree, and the lecturer regain control of his shattered nerves, Dr. McVickar slowly drew his majestic form to its full height, and exclaimed: "I am an——." But he got no further. The audience roared, and the lecturer said no more on that subject.

A Female Physician at Odessa.

A Mohammedan woman, born in the Crimea, has passed a brilliant examination as physician and surgeon before the college authorities at Odessa, and is now a qualified practitioner. Her name is Dr. Razie Koutloiaroff-Hanum. She is the first Mohammedan woman who has graduated; but the honors conferred on her will, it is trusted, encourage others to follow in her footsteps. She is said to be very studious, and devoted to the noble profession she has entered.

The late Major Barttelot was educated at Rugby, where he is still remembered as the hero of one of the most delightful of schoolboy blunders. "What is the meaning of the word 'adage'?" was the question which was being asked by the master. Various shots were made of the usual wild description, when it came to young Barttelot, who, without hesitation, replied, "A place to put cats into." Everyone laughed, and the master, who was as much mystified as the rest, called him up at the end of the lesson, and asked him what had put such an idea into his head. "Well, sir," said Barttelot, looking very much injured, "doesn't it say in Shakespeare, 'Like the poor cat in the adage'?"

Said a well-known physician to her patient, "A doctor's alphabet don't begin with A, but with B. B. B.,—Baker, Butcher, Brewer. I care a deal more for them than for your A.—Apothecary.

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops, and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down, is weaving when it comes up to-morrow.—*Henry Ward Beecher.*

Truth in the mind is only knowledge, but in the life it is power.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JUNE 15, 1891.

The Hospital Inmates.

When last we visited the Hospital the June breezes were strewing the lawn with the winged seeds of the maple and the fading petals of the horse chestnut. The waving branches of the trees, clad in their fresh summer verdure, gave grateful shelter to the invalids, who lounged or sauntered beneath them, and the slow and measured movements of the children, many of whom had crutches, added variety to the scene. Within the wards the open windows gave free access to the soft balmy air that fanned the invalids, who were too feeble to leave their cots.

In the Male Surgical Ward we found 23 under treatment; ten of these were confined to their beds. One of these was the oldest of a family of orphaned children, a youth who for several years had been the bread winner of the family. While driving a young horse and delivering goods for a grocery store, his horse became frightened and the young man was thrown out of the wagon and both thighs were injured, the one sustained a simple and the other a compound fracture; the patient was improving rapidly. The second inmate was convalescing from laparotomy, the third and fourth patients were injured by railroad accidents; the one had lost several toes; the other had injured his leg. A fifth man had hernia. There were several private cases in the cross ward; three of these were Italians. Two men had their toes injured by the cars, and afterwards amputated. One man while coupling cars had fractured his clavicle.

The Male Medical Ward displayed a variety of beautiful pansies. A plate and tin cup were doing service in place of vases, and the rich velvety tints of the flowers and the gay red tablecloth gave a cheer-

ful aspect to the ward. Five of the twenty-one under treatment in this ward kept their cots. One had Brights disease and hemorrhoids; another, a Russian, had symptoms of fever; a third was afflicted with some disease of the brain; the fourth had fever following the grippe, the fifth had some disease of the bowels. Several of the inmates had phthisis; two had rheumatism, one of these was improving rapidly, the other was having blisters applied to the leg. A patient quietly reclining on his bed, when he first came to the hospital was in such a condition from a disease of the heart, that he could neither lie down nor be seated, but felt he must stand beside his bed. Now he can do both and his condition is much improved. Some persons in this ward had general debility, others paralysis.

Seven of the twelve patients in the Female Medical Ward were bed patients; two of these were convalescing from typhoid fever, and one from the grippe. One woman had paralysis of both legs, another had general debility, and others were being treated for diseases of the bowels and lungs. An aged woman in the cross ward had chronic bronchitis, a woman with diseased spine had just walked out the first time since October. Most of the patients in that ward were in a comfortable condition.

Eleven patients were under treatment in the Female Surgical Ward, five of whom kept their cots; one of these had an ulcer on the calf of each leg; a second was recovering from an operation for a disease of the hip; another had eczema and two were recovering from surgical operations. One was under treatment for congenital deformity, another had abscesses on the feet and went around on crutches. An aged woman who had fractured her thigh bone at the hip joint was sitting up and comfortable, another had recovered from housemaid's knee.

The Isolated Pavilions were both occu-

pled, the one by a diphtheria patient, the other by a case of gangrene.

In the Maternity Ward were five waiting patients and one baby.

Surgical Work.

On the 1st day of May there was an amputation of the left leg and the toes of the right foot; the result of a railroad accident.

On the 2d, Walter Reus had a drainage tube inserted for a disease of the hip; there was also a private operation. On the 4th a varicose tumor was removed from the left shoulder; there was also a private operation. On the 5th there was an operation on Dominico Oglio, an Italian child, for straightening his legs. On the 6th there was an operation for necrosis of right humerus, the bone was scraped. On the 7th there was a private operation, and an exploratory laparotomy was made. On the 9th, there was a private operation and an amputation of the toes of the left foot. On the 11th there was a private operation. On the 13th a growth was removed from the front of the ear, and an exploratory incision was made over the lower jaw. On the 19th enlarged glands were removed from the neck. On that day and on the 20th there were private operations. Ovariectomy was performed on the 21st. On the 22d there was a private operation, and an exploratory incision over the right hip for chronic hip disease. On the 23d a pelvic abscess was drained. On the 25th there was an operation for tubercular disease of the lower end of the tibia. On the 25th and 27th there were private operations, and on the latter day a toe was amputated. Ovariectomy was performed on the 28th, and on that day and the 30th there were private operations. On the 31st three accident cases required treatment, the one was a fractured clavicle; the second a fracture of two fingers and a crushed thumb on the left hand; the third was a laceration of the muscles of the left leg, caused by jumping from a train.

The Little Folks.

We found fourteen children under treatment in the Children's Pavilion. Ida May Claggett, the colored child, a portion of whose jaw has been removed, has Pott's disease, and wears a plaster jacket. A new patient, about five years old, has ulcerated Pott's disease. A little Italian child, Dominico, about three years old, had never walked when he came to the Hospital; he has been operated upon for bow legs; wears simple appliances to keep his legs straight and now walks. Freddie Zimmerman, whose ankle was operated upon for bone trouble, has been discharged cured. A child, still confined to his bed with diseased hip, will probably in a few days be up. Several children have been discharged during the month of May. Stanley, a three-years-old child from the Orphan Asylum, has paralysis of the lower limbs. Lulu Lydsworth has a curvature of the spine. Baby Alice was convalescing from pneumonia. Max and two other boys, with crutches, were amusing themselves on the piazza; one of them was a discharged patient, who had come back to see his old playfellows. Wallace was in bed, and extension was applied for diseased hip. Joe Grant was in bed with abscess on the knee. Willie Reus was recovering from a surgical operation.

The Scholars' Bed.

When last we visited the Hospital, Elisabeth Peattie, the little girl who is reaping the benefit of the fund raised by the scholars by their potato offering, was sitting up in a rocking chair, wearing her new appliances, which we hope will benefit her very much. She can now stand up straight and get about very well, using crutches. We know the scholars in our public schools all feel interested in Elisabeth. She is now about thirteen years old, a native of Manchester, England,

and was born with the deformity that for thirteen years has impeded her movements. The scholars of the public schools are not the only ones who are helping Elisabeth. The appliances that are needed to correct the deformities require to be fitted to the individual who is to be benefited by them, and they are quite expensive. Those that are used by Elisabeth cost \$35.00. Through the generosity of the children of the Unitarian Church Sunday School, and others, they are paid for, without drawing upon the special fund in the Hospital, the interest of which is not available till the principal amounts to \$1,000.

We need more money for *immediate use*, for appliances for crippled children, as the amount recently contributed for that object is nearly exhausted.

We also need more crutches for children between the ages of six and fourteen years. There are doubtless many in our city who have used crutches and discarded them. Such crutches of almost any size would be very useful in the Hospital.

Free Out-Patient Department.

The work in this department is rapidly increasing; larger accommodations will soon be necessary. The Waiting room is hardly large enough for the members who avail themselves of this branch of Hospital service. When last we visited the Hospital there were fourteen patients to be treated in the Eye and Ear Department.

In the Surgical Department there were 150 visits and one operation in April, and 83 visits and one operation in May.

In the Department of General Medicine, there were, last month, twenty new patients who made forty-one visits, and nineteen old ones who made thirty-two visits; making a total of thirty-nine patients and seventy-three visits. Fifty-nine prescriptions were dispensed.

In the Eye and Ear Department there were 150 visits; of these 140 were eye

cases and ten ear patients. Three operations were performed on the eye patients, iridectomy on two and enucleation on one.

We gratefully acknowledge the following cash donations for providing instruments and appliances for the new Surgical Pavilion :

Dr. F. W. Zimmer and friends....	\$400 00
A Friend.....	200 00
J. G. Cutler, Architect.....	150 00
	<hr/> \$750 00

Responses From the Twigs.

The First Twig has held thirteen meetings, and have made 137 pillow-cases for the new Surgical Pavilion, and for the Hospital 92 slings, one dozen night gowns, 46 towels, three dozen napkins.

The Second Twig reports as the work of this year :

- 243 towels hemmed.
- 12 night gowns.
- 6 flannel bands.
- 6 pinners.
- 18 pillow-cases.

MARGARET S. WARD, Sec'y.

The Hemlock Twig has held eleven working meetings. We have given \$3 for the Cripple Fund of the Hospital. The work done has been :

- 18 infants' slips.
- 18 sheets for the Surgical Pavilion.
- 12 aprons and 18 baskets trimmed for the Hospital Donation.
- 20 napkins hemmed.
- 150 paper shades for Hospital lamps.
- 48 table napkins hemmed.
- 44 pillow cases for St. Mary's Hospital.

We have also filled orders for embroidery amounting to \$4.

LENA DE L. HUBELL, Sec'y.

The Parent Stem is glad to have these responses, and hopes the other Twigs will follow suit.

Wanted.

Money for immediate use for appliances for the crippled childred.

Crutches, especially those suited for children between the ages of six and fourteen.

Men's night shirts.

A very large ice-box or refrigerator, for keeping ice for daily use in the Hospital.

A bureau, looking-glass and wash-stand, for a nurse's bedroom.

Money for reference books for the nurses' library.

The Diet Kitchen.

We found a nurse on duty in the Diet Kitchen where the following articles were to be ready for the needs of the patients : Five quarts and a pint of chicken broth ; the same amount of mutton broth ; two quarts of beef juice, five quarts beef tea, junket, custard, sweet bread, lemon jelly, wine jelly, koumyss, sterilized milk, five eight-ounce bottles of baby food, toast, creamed codfish, fried chicken, eggs on toast, soups, cocoa, creamed asparagus.

No one unfamiliar with hospital work can understand what a vast amount of laundry work is needed in caring for the sick. Our new laundry is doing excellent service. A pair of *sabots* on the chief washerwoman served to keep her feet dry, and was a suggestion we thought worthy of imitation.

Our Needs.

So many things this month are called for that we must make a want column, and we hope for responses to each appeal.

Old cotton is needed and is always very acceptable.

Enlargement of Hospital Work.

If healthy growth indicates vigorous life, we think the City Hospital may be considered in a flourishing condition. Perhaps no department of Hospital work has developed more rapidly than that of the Free Out-Patient Department.

Through the liberality of a former resident of Rochester, a few years since, the Magne Jewell Memorial Building was erected, and within it some of the noted specialists of the city have freely given their services for those too poor to pay for them. The building now proves too small for the growing demands made on this department, and through the liberality of a friend, whose name is withheld, a new structure is about to be erected on the north side of the west wing of the Hospital, and east of the passage-way leading to the Children's Pavilion.

Within the new building a dental chair will be placed, where local dentists, who have signified their willingness to aid those unable to pay for professional services, will operate.

The proposed structure will be of brick, two stories high. The contract has been let, and in a few days ground will be broken.

Nurses' Dining Room.

The nurses' dining room, finished in the basement of the Children's Pavilion, is much more commodious than the old one. There is room for the four tables, where the thirty-two nurses take their meals. The dinner hour is from twelve to one—a portion of the nurses only eating at one time, so that the patients may not be left unattended. A convenient pantry, adjoining the dining room, has been finished off for the washing of the articles used in the dining room.

Dr. J. Gould, the Senior House Officer, has left the Hospital, and Dr. C. D. Young has taken his place.

Receipts for the Mary Bed.

For Mary May	\$ 1 00
Mary Cox Morris, in memoriam	1 00
Mary Castle	2 00
Mary Eliot, little Mary Eliot	2 00
For Mary Dupuy Baker	2 00
For Mary May, in memoriam	1 00
Mary Glen Bloss	5 00
Mary Howard Andrews	25
Mary A. Selden, in memoriam	3 00
" " " "	2 00
Mary E. Cornell	1 00
Mary Macomber	5 00
Mary H. Lamb	1 00
Mary Cox Morris	1 00
Mary Franciat Warner	1 00
For Mary Aicken Gibson	10
" Mary Haslett	10
" Mary Gibson Haslett	10
Mary Howard Wright	5 00
For Mary H	1 00
" the two Marys	2 00
" Mary Martin	1 00
" " "	1 00
Mary Martin	1 00
Mary Jane Porter, in memoriam	1 00
Mary B., in memoriam, May 12, 1889	1 00
Mary E. W.	50
Mary Whitney Montgomery	1 00
Mary Campbell Little	1 00
M. A. C., in memoriam	1 00
Mary Belle Brewster	1 00
Mary Isabel Burch	25
Mary Gates Williams	25
Mary M. Hutchison	25
"Mary," in memoriam, May 29, from her daughter Mary	2 00
For Mary E. Hart	1 00
Marie A. Ward	5 00
Mary Lawrence Redmond, in memoriam	5 00
Mary Trowbridge Wilkins	20 00
Marie L. Perkins	10 00
Total	\$88 80
May, 1891.	

The above amount has been deposited in the East Side Savings Bank in Miss Wright's name, as trustee for the Mary Bed.

We hope it will not be long before the \$200 necessary for the support of a child's bed in the Pavilion for one year is raised, and the money will then be paid into the Hospital treasury. Though the month of May is the time for making the annual subscriptions, any money for the Mary Bed will at any time be welcomed by Miss Wright, 282 East avenue.

Last month, by mistake, the name of Mrs. Henry G. Danforth was omitted from the list of managers.

Receipts for the Review.

MAY, 1891.

Mrs. W. J. Humphrey, Warsaw, 50 cents; Empire State Insurance Co., adv., \$5; George R. Fuller, adv., \$15; Burke, FitzSimons, Hone & Co., adv., \$26; Oaks & Calhoun, adv., \$5; Mrs. F. B. Smith, 65 cents; Mrs. E. S. H. Cottman, 65 cents; Mrs. S. B. Raymond, 64 cent4. By Treasurer.	\$53 44
Mrs. Theo. Bacon, 65 cents; Mrs. John Bower, 65 cents; Mrs. C. T. Con- verse, 65 cents; Mrs. D. Deavenport, 65 cents; Mrs. F. W. Elwood, 65 cents; Mrs. George Koch, 65 cents; Mrs. S. Millman, 65 cents; Mr. Geo. S. Riley, \$1.27; Mrs. H. R. Selden, 65 cents; Mrs. J. Moreau Smith, 65 cents; Mrs. F. A. Ward, 65 cents; Mrs. George D. Williams, 65 cents. By Miss E. R. Messenger.....	\$8 42
Mrs. S. M. Bentley, Holyoke, 50 cents; sale of paper, 5 cents. By Mrs. Con- verse.....	55
Mrs. F. D. Alling, 65 cents; Mrs. J. P. Cleary, 65 cents; Mrs. E. G. Billings, \$1.27; Mrs. D. H. Griffith, 65 cents; Mrs. W. S. Kimball, 65 cents; Mrs. Galusha Phillips, 65 cents; Mrs. F. E. Peake, 65 cents; Mrs. M. C. Phelan 65 cents; Mrs. C. B. Potter, 65 cents; Mrs. W. D. McGuire, \$1.27; Mrs. J. C. Moore, 65 cents; Mrs. L. G. Wet- more, 65 cents; Mrs. H. D. Williams, 65 cents; Mrs. A. Teall, 65 cents; Mrs. Dwight Knapp, 65 cents; Mrs. G. E. Jennings, 65 cents; Mrs. E. T. Cory, 65 cents; Mrs. Thos. Mc- Blain, Geneva, \$1.00; Mrs. C. P. Achilles, 65 cents; Mrs. W. H. Ben- nelson, 65 cents; H. G. Booth, adv., \$5; Osgood & Porter, adv. \$5; Henry Likely & Co., adv., \$5; K. P. Shedd, adv., \$5. By Treasurer.....	\$34 59
LYDIA RUMSEY, Treas., 179 Spring street.	

Donations for May, 1891.

The Properly Bent Twig—3½ towels and 4 flannel petticoats.	
Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt—Curtains and games.	
Mrs. H. S. Terry— <i>Scientific Americans</i> .	
Mrs. Chadwick of Fairport—Stories cut from papers.	
Mrs. Thos. Brown—Quantity of books, papers and games.	
Mrs. Warham Whitney—Babies' sacques.	
The Golden Chain Circle of King's Daughters—Magazines.	
Mrs. Chas. Angel—Second-hand clothing.	
Miss A. S. Mumford—Reading matter.	
Mrs. Van Epps—Second-hand underclothing.	
Mrs. E. B. Putnam—A two-seated perambulator.	
Mrs. David Little—Second-hand shirts and boots.	
Mrs. Covill—Old cotton.	

Mrs. Arthur Robinson—5 shirts and children's night-gowns.	
St. Paul's Church Parish Aid Society—Quantity of papers (<i>Churchman</i> .)	
Mrs. A. G. Yates—Quantity of reading matter.	
Miss Ruth Quinby—8 novels.	
The Rosebuds, Emily, Carrie and Sally Brewster, Maud Brinkerhoff, Carol Stevens, Mollie Stevens and Marie Brewster—1 white dress, 1 gingham, 6 pairs of stockings, pair of worsted boots, 1 new pillow-case, hats, caps and many other useful articles of clothing, several pictures.	
Mrs. Josiah Anstice—Quantity of children's undergarments and night-gowns.	
Ruth Osborne of Auburn, N. Y.—Book of stories for Max.	
Mrs. Hill—Old linen.	
Mrs. H. F. Smith—10 quarts of pickles.	
Mrs. F. B. Allen—Children's stockings and skirts.	
Mrs. P. J. Cogswell—Quantity of magazines and papers.	
Mrs. L. R. Satterlee—Second-hand clothing.	
Isabella Hart—Children's papers.	
Mrs. H. L. Osgood—Second-hand clothing, shirts, collars and hose, also quantity of magazines and illustrated papers.	
Miss Wilder—Quantity of reading matter.	
Mrs. Wendell Curtis—18 novels.	
Mrs. D. B. Beach—Flannel blanket.	
Mrs. Oscar Craig—Child's high chair.	
Miss Finley—Old linen and two nursery chairs.	
Second Twig—10 napkins, 58 towels.	
First Twig—1 dozen napkins, 10 night-gowns.	
Baby Twig—Quantity of lilacs.	
Fourth Twig—1 cotton slip, 8 flannel slips, 4 flannel shirts, 32 napkins.	

Endowment Fund for the Crippled Children.

The Second Twig.....	\$ 40 00
Previously acknowledged.....	916 45
Mrs. Howard Osgood.....	5 00
Mrs. Col. Gardner.....	5 00
By Mrs. Andrews.....	\$966 45

Discount on Bills.

L. S. Graves & Son.....	\$ 9 10
Samuel Sloan.....	57 75
Love & Young.....	2 00
Wm. Fox.....	8 26
J. Mathison ..	82
MRS. W. H. PERKINS, Treas.	

Hospital Report.

Number in Hospital May 1.	114
Received during the month.....	111
Births.....	2
	227
Discharged during month.....	95
Deaths ..	11
Remaining in Hospital June 1	121
	227

Died.

At Rochester City Hospital, May 2, Mrs. O. L. Moore, aged 49 years.

11th, Annie Fenton Uttman, aged 40 years.

12th, of phthisis—Richard Lewis, aged 44 years.

16th, of pleurisy, with effusion, Mrs. O. A. Powers, aged 59 years.

16th, of cerebral apoplexy, David Sturgis, aged 68 years.

17th, Chas. Ruttan.

18th, of typhoid fever, Wm. Cleary, aged 19 years.

20th, John Peck, aged 77 years.

28th, of typhoid fever, Charlotte Smith, aged 30 years.

31st, of acute cerebral meningitis, Henry Biener, aged 26 years.

31st, of phthisis, W. E. Smith, aged 40 years.

Toads in Rocks.

Many well authenticated stories of the finding of live toads and frogs in solid rock are on record, and that such things are possible was demonstrated here recently, when the workmen engaged in Varley & Everill's lime-rock quarry, north of the city, broke open a large piece of rock which had been blasted out, and a frog hopped out of a pocket in the center of the stone, says the Salt Lake *Herald*. Of course, the occurrence created a tremendous sensation among the workmen, and operations at the quarry were for the time suspended, and the movements of the frog were watched with great interest. The animal was somewhat smaller than the ordinary frog, and was perfectly white. Its eyes were unusually large and very brilliant, but the frog was apparently blind. Where the mouth should have been there was only a line, and on the feet was a dark, horny substance. Mr. Everill at once took charge of the curiosity and put it in a tin can, but the frog died the next morning. He brought it down town, and it was examined with interest by a large number of people, and it was afterward presented to the museum, where it will be preserved in alcohol.

Out of the presses of pain
Cometh the soul's best wine,
And the eyes that have shed no rain
Can shed but little shine.

—Henry Austin in *S. S. Times*.

The action of woman on our destiny is unceasing.—*Beaconsfield*.

At Hallam's Grave.

[Arthur Henry Hallam, the friend of Tennyson, to whom the poet dedicated "In Memoriam," lies buried in the churchyard of Clevedon, in Somersetshire, England.]

Under the pale, fair English skies
In the West County—a village lies;
Soft hills sloping down to the sea,
Wheat fields lying along the lea.

A winding road from the village leads
Over the hill top crowned with meads,
Beyond, a deep green lane we pass
Shaded with elm trees, bordered with grass.

Where the pale, soft primrose lifts its head
By the dusky violet's mossy bed:
Where the wilding rose, in its summer bloom
Flings to the breeze its sweet perfume.

And a score of flowerets humble and sweet,
Be-gem the hedgerows at our feet.
Along the lane and under the trees,
Kissed by the breath of the soft sea-breeze,

We come at length to the hillside brown,
Where the gray old tower of the church looks
down
On the low green mounds, and the tombstones
gray,
And trodden turf of the churchyard way.

Where the dark-browed yew-trees moveless
stand
Pointing the road to the "Silent Land."
Afar in the distance, the Severn Sea
Tosses its gray waves restlessly.

But here is silence, and here is rest,
In the quiet churchyard of the West,
By the dear low dwelling of the dead,
Where the fading roses their petals shed.

Dear forever to those who read
The Poet's heart in the Poet's Creed,
He, out of his grief for the love he lost
Hath blessed and soothed, at his own hard cost.

The hearts of the many stricken sore,
That o'er his sweet wise pages pore,
And find therein their sorrow's release
And the secret of souls that have found God's
peace.

—Katharine A. Mathew in the *Earnest Worker*.

Is there any tie which absence has loosened, or which the wear and tear of everyday intercourse, little uncongenialities, unconfessed misunderstandings, have fretted into the heart until it bears something of the nature of a fetter? Any cup at our home-table whose sweetness we have not fully tasted, although it might yet make of our daily bread a continual feast? Let us reckon up these treasures while they are still ours, in thankfulness to God.—*Elizabeth Charles*.

The Cobra Stone.

There is a curious story current throughout India to the effect that some cobras, perhaps one in twenty, are in possession of a precious stone which shines in the dark. This stone, according to the natives, the snake is in the habit of carrying about in its mouth, regarding it as a treasure, and defending it with its life. At night the cobra deposits the stone in the grass and watches it, as if fascinated, for hours, but woe to him who then approaches, for the cobra is never more dangerous than when occupied in this manner.

Finding that some of my Ceylon friends credited this superstition, as I then regarded it, writes Prof. H. Hensoldt in *Harper's Magazine*, I determined, if possible, to solve the mystery.

I offered five rupees to any coolie on the estate who would bring me one of those cobra stones, and one evening a Tamil came in hastily to say that he would show me the snake and its stone if I would follow him.

Without delay I went with him to a little waterfall distant over a mile from the house. Close to the water's edge stood an immense tamarind tree, and within fifty yards of it the coolie halted, and mysteriously pointed to the root of the tree. There the naja was to be found, but my guide refused to go an inch farther. As I could see nothing from where I stood, I slowly and cautiously approached the tree, until, at about fifteen yards' distance from it, I stood as if rooted to the spot.

A foot from the trunk, I observed in the grass a greenish light, apparently proceeding from a single point. After a time I could see the cobra coiled near the foot of the tree, slowly swaying its head to and fro in front of the shining object. Save that this shining light was steady and not intermittent, I might at first have thought it due to the female of the well-known firefly, for the air was swarming with these insects.

Unfortunately, I had no gun, and my guide, who seemed to feel that he was responsible for my safety, entreated me so earnestly to let the snake alone, that I acceded. Moreover, he promised to bring me this stone within three days, for he said that the cobra, if not molested, would return to the same spot night after night.

The coolie kept his word, for the second morning afterward he brought me the stone. He had climbed the tamarind tree before dark, and after the snake had taken up its position he had emptied a bag of ashes upon the stone. The frightened reptile, after chasing about for a while trying to find its treasure, had gone off. The coolie remained in his safe position until daylight, when he descended the tree, dug the stone out of the ashes, and here it was in my hand.

The cobra stone was a semi-transparent, water-worn pebble of yellowish color, about the size of a large pea, which in the dark, when previously warmed, emitted a greenish, phosphorescent light. I found it to be *chlorophane*, a rare variety of fluor-spar.

The mystery is not difficult to explain. Cobras feed on insects, and seem to have an especial liking for fireflies. I have often for hours watched the snakes in the grass catching the fireflies, darting about here and there, a process which requires considerable exertion. Only the male fireflies fly about, and a close observer will notice that a constant swarm of the male insects will fly near the females, which sit on the ground and emit an intermittent glowing light.

The cobra uses his phosphorescent stone as a decoy for the fireflies. No doubt the snake made the discovery by accident, night after night, perhaps, noticing how the fireflies gathered about the shining pebble. Several snakes gathered, and it would require no great reasoning powers for the cobra to learn that the position of vantage was that nearest the pebble. Competition would lead to the snake's seizing and carrying off the treasure, and habit has become hereditary.

American ambulances have become quite an institution in Paris, both the form of vehicle and the character of the system having been closely followed by the French authorities. New York may thus claim the honor of introducing this system to the world, and in such a perfect state that hardly any improvement is possible. In all cases of public accident, ambulances arrive now as promptly as the fire engines or the police.

When you have given yourself to Christ, leave yourself and go about your work as a child in his household.—C. S. Robinson.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW

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MRS. A. S. HAMILTON, MRS. WM. E. HOYT

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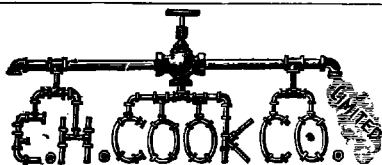


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The quarterly periods begin with the first days of March, June, September and December.

Deposits may be withdrawn on the last three days of a quarterly period without loss of interest; but if withdrawn before the last three days, no interest will be allowed on the amount so withdrawn for that quarter.

Individual accounts are limited to \$3,000, upon which interest may be allowed to accumulate, but no interest will be allowed upon such accumulation.

Deposits made by a corporation and deposits of money arising from judicial sales or trust funds, but not made pursuant to an order of the Court, are limited to \$5,000, upon which interest may be allowed to accumulate as in the case of individual accounts.

Interest will be payable on the 28th days of June and December, and if not drawn, it will be added to the principal as of the first days of those months.

Transfers of money on deposit from one account to another, may be made at any time with the same effect as if made on the first three days of any month.

February 2, 1891.

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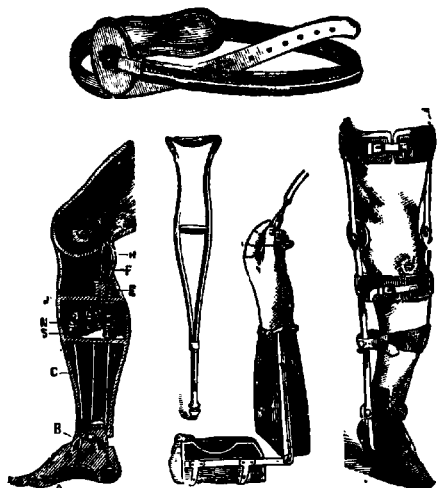
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THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.



DEVOTED TO THE

INTERESTS OF THE SICK AND SUFFERING

AT THE

ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

VOL. XXVII.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JULY 15, 1891.

No. 12

Resignation.

[The following beautiful lines were translated from the German thirty years since, by a young lady from Boston, who, though reared in affluence, was, until her death, a sufferer from spinal disease, and who, to a remarkable degree, exemplified the Christian graces here enjoyed.] MOUNT VERNON.

"Since thy Father's arm sustains thee,
Peaceful be ;
When a chastening hand restrains thee,
It is He.

Know His love in full completeness
Fills the measure of thy weakness ;
If He wound thy spirit sore
Trust Him more.

“ Without murmur, uncomplaining,
In His hand
Lay whatever things thou canst not
Understand.

Though the world thy folly spurneth,
From thy faith in pity turneth,
Peace thy inmost soul shall fill,
Lying still.

“ Like an infant, if thou thinkest
Thou canst stand ;
Childlike, proudly pushing back
The offered hand :

Courage soon is changed to fear,
Strength doth feebleness appear,
In His love if thou abide,
He will guide.

" Fearest sometimes that thy Father
 Hath forgot?
 When the clouds around thee gather,—
 Doubt Him not.
 Always hath the daylight broken
 Always hath He comfort spoke,
 Better hath He been for years
 Than thy fears.

“Therefore, whatsoe’er betideth
Night or day,—
Know His love for thee provideth
Good alway.

Crown of sorrow gladly take,
Grateful, wear it for His sake,—
Sweetly bending to His will,
Lying still.

“To His own thy Saviour giveth
Daily strength;
To each troubled soul that liveth,
Peace at length.

“Weakest lambs have largest share
Of this tender Shepherd’s care;
Ask Him not, then, ‘When?’ or ‘How?’
Only bow.”

—*Watchman.*

Wm. H. C. Newberry
520 Pearl Ave

“Made Straight.”

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

There are three kinds of stories—those that have no foundation in fact, those that are partly true, and those into which no element of fiction enters. The following narrative belongs strictly to the latter class, and demonstrates the mighty power of human sympathy when informed by the divine spirit of charity and unselfishness.

A clear-eyed, sweet-faced woman presented herself at the door of one of our millionaires, not long since, as nurse to the gentleman's only child, and this is something like the conversation that took place between the lady and the physician before the former's presentation to her patient:

“It seems to me, doctor,” she said, “that someone else would do better here. My work lies chiefly among the poor, you know, and what if I should not do my best?”

“Your poorest would do, Miss Branscombe,” her companion replied, assuringly, “and I am not afraid. In one respect you never had so poor a patient, and in no case did you ever face one who needed you more. Like yourself,” he went on, touching lightly and reverently the deformed shoulder of his companion, “she has this to contend with, only her case is a thousand times worse than yours in all its aspects. It does not seem probable that she will ever be reconciled to her condition, but it seemed to me that you could be of use here, if anyone could, and that is why I have been so persevering.”

A young lady, about eighteen, her face drawn with pain and dark with impatience and nervous gloom, lay propped up with pillows in the most luxurious bed that money could buy, in an apartment so tastefully and expensively furnished that it seemed as if there could be nothing more beautiful in the world. The girl's mother, pale and anxious, sat watching by the bedside, unable to give her child one single ray of hope to guide her out of this awful spiritual darkness.

“Miss Julia,” said the doctor, cheerfully, “I have brought you the nurse I spoke of—Miss Branscombe, Miss Edgerton—and I am sure, my dear, that you will begin to improve at once under her care.”

“I don't want to improve,” said the sufferer, in tones of the most intense irritation. “I want to be well. What are doctors good for, I should like to know, if they cannot cure such a case as mine? I cannot bear it! If it were anything else I might, but this I cannot and I will not endure!”

“We will do all we can for you, my child,” the doctor replied, sorrowfully. “You must try and do as the nurse says, and I'll be in again to-morrow morning and see how you are progressing.”

The kind-hearted physician was always glad to escape from this room. His skill was great, but he knew not how “to minister to a mind diseased.”

A few minutes later the nurse, attired in her

simple cambric dress, white apron and cap, was endeavoring to soothe the agonizing restlessness of her charge.

Mrs. Edgerton, with a feeling of intense relief, after having watched the nurse go about her duties, left the room. A helper had come she knew, not alone because of the doctor's singular praise and the glimpse the anxious parent had had of the capabilities of the new comer, but because of something sweet and heavenly that shone from the woman's eyes and radiated from her whole being; something that seemed to the bewildered and disheartened watcher akin to the love of God. What were all their millions, all this magnificence to the broken-hearted father and mother, who would have gladly sacrificed it all if by so doing health and symmetry could have been restored to their only child. An accident some years before had injured the spine, but the deformity had been of such slow growth that it had seemed possible to arrest it altogether. But a fall on the ice the winter previous had given a strange and awful impetus to the old trouble, and a badly deformed back was the inevitable consequence. The girl's proud nature rebelled against such an affliction, and who can wonder? A thousand times a day she said she could not bear it, and as many more that she would not. No one could soothe or help her, and the physician's last hope was in Miss Branscombe. This lady listened to the rebellious complaints of her patient without the slightest attempt to restrain her, and when the torrent of fault finding and invective ceased for lack of strength, the nurse said simply, “Yes, dear, I understand it all.”

“But you can't understand it,” the poor girl moaned. “No one can. Even you who are obliged to work for a living would suffer as you never suffered before if you had what I have.”

“It is best we should know about each other at once, Miss Edgerton,” said her companion. “In the first place, instead of being obliged to work for my living, I am rich, and only work because I love to relieve the suffering, because I can do more good in this way than in any other. And then—look here, please”—and now Miss Branscombe rose and turned her back to the patient—her poor, deformed back, over which she had spread a full muslin cape to match her dress, in order to conceal it as much as possible. “You see,” she continued, quickly turning a radiant face to the strangely surprised young lady, “that I can sympathize with you by reason of having undergone the same bitter and terrible experience that you are undergoing now.”

The sick girl's eyes seemed riveted on the speaker's face.

“I want to tell you one more thing, and then you must take your medicine and spend a few minutes in silence as the doctor directed. You will do this for my sake, please, as well as for your own, because I *must* obey the physician. What I want to add is this: I was afflicted, and I was very wayward and very wicked and very hard to be taken care of,

very trying to those who loved me most. I wish now that I could have the privilege of living over some of those days and doing it more worthily. I am only thirty years old, Miss Edgerton, but I have lived long enough to see that my humpback is the best load that I could have been called upon to carry. Now," taking out her watch, "we will not talk any more at present."

Here was something new to think about, and, for the first time in the invalid's young and undisciplined life, some one to obey. That she never once thought of resisting this singular influence is proof enough of its potency.

"May I say something to you now, Miss Branscombe?" the patient asked, half an hour later.

"Anything you please, dear," said her companion. "I thank you very much for your obedience."

"I never obeyed anyone before," said the young lady, with a smile that transformed her face, "and perhaps it will be the last time, as well as the first," she added, archly, "but what did you mean by saying that—that—your—your deformed back was the best load you could have been called upon to carry?"

"Because it was the heaviest that could have been given me—the hardest for my pride to bear," was the quiet answer.

"Hadt' you a right to your pride, I should like to know?"

"I should have said *false* pride Miss Edgerton," added the nurse. "My knowledge that a humpback would render me forever unattractive, as far as external charms go; that I could never be admired, flattered and sought after; that my wealth, social position and accomplishments could avail nothing in this direction, drove me to the depths of despair. What had I done that I should be thus afflicted? This was the burden of my cry month in and month out."

"Well what *had* you done?" the sufferer inquired, sharply. "I am sure you were as good as your companions, who never had such trouble to bear."

"There are none of us very good," the nurse answered, serenely, "but I have learned to be happy in exact proportion to my usefulness, and am just so much better than I used to be, as an industrious woman, with a conscience, is superior to a butterfly. Without my humpback I should have lived a butterfly's life, for it was the only existence I cared for. Do you think I should have cared to alleviate human sorrow if I had not been sorrowful myself? Do you think I should have loved you to-day if I had had a symmetrical figure? No, dear; I was so constituted that I should have spent my time in adorning it."

"But why shouldn't you have adorned it? Is it not right to look pretty?"

"It is our duty to make ourselves as attractive as possible, but not to ignore the adornment of the spirit in our desire for physical beauty."

"But how many do it!" said the sick girl, her face all aglow with a new interest.

"Sooner or later the cross has to be borne," said the nurse. "If you will take the trouble to look about among your friends and your mother's friends, you will see that very few are permanently happy. There is a loving and a powerful hand at the helm, Miss Edgerton, and discipline and development in one form or another come to all; and you may be sure, my dear, that to have full redemptive power it must touch the tenderest, the most vulnerable spot."

"But I don't want to be disciplined" the sufferer protested. "I know I could be just as good a woman with a straight back as a crooked one."

"You think so but the choice is not left you. You must now be just as good a woman as you can be with a crooked back," was the smiling response; "and the first step towards bodily health and spiritual growth is to accept the fact of your incurable deformity; the next to make the spirit as straight and as strong as possible. You have been suddenly and awfully wrenched from the place where you *thought* you belonged."

"But my niche suited *me*," was the desperate reply.

"But you did not suit *it*, or you would doubtless have remained there," said the nurse. "You will have a better place, Miss Edgerton, a nobler destiny, I have full faith to believe."

"Then you do not think there can be such a thing as a humpbacked butterfly?" the sick girl asked with tearful eyes and quivering lip.

The nurse leaned over and took the sobbing girl in her strong, loving arms.

"It is impossible," she said, softly. "A butterfly could not stand it," and now her own voice broke a little and it was a moment before she could go on. There are no mistakes made in the distribution of burdens, my dear, you may rest assured. And you will find that you are strong exactly in proportion to the weight of your cross."

"No one ever talked like this to me before" said the sick girl. "They have said everything else, but none of it ever made the least impression."

"My child, when the time came, God sent you a nurse who had suffered and rebelled in like manner as yourself, one who had found her only development out of her humpback. "You needed the sympathy of suffering, and others will require from you this sympathy, and out of the travail of your own soul shall you help others to bear their burdens."

Like vital seed in a fruitful soil were these words. The advent of this nurse into this benighted household worked almost a miracle, so firm was her faith, so unflinching her courage, so untiring her patience. And her prophecies were all fulfilled. Chastened and developed by her extreme suffering, Julia Edgerton was able to bring to others that for which they hungered and thirsted—the bread of immortal life.

Every Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, Managers are at the Hospital to receive visitors.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JULY 15, 1891.

Hospital Inmates.

On the last day of June we visited the City Hospital, we found many of the patients who were well enough to leave the wards enjoying themselves on the piazzas or on the lawn north of the Hospital. The boys with their crutches were moving through the grounds, and many of the older invalids were reclining on mother earth, or lounging on settees. In one corner of the lawn the workmen were busy with the new addition to the Out Patient Department, ground for which was broken a fortnight before our visit. The foundation walls of the new building were laid, and the work was progressing rapidly. On the day of our visit the workmen had just broken through the walls of the old building, to make a connection with the one in process of erection.

Seven of the twenty-one patients under treatment in the Male Surgical Ward kept their cots most of the time. One man whose arm was caught in the machinery of the Rochester Brewing Company had had it amputated. The young man who had fractured both his thighs, by being thrown from a wagon, was improving. He was sitting up in bed reading. A third man had just been brought in and the physicians had not made an examination of his case. The fourth bed patient had fractured a rib, the accident was caused by the caving in of a sand bank. The fifth had jumped from a train, been caught in a switch, and badly mutilated the flesh of his leg. The sixth patient in jumping from the cars had injured his foot, and two toes had been amputated. The seventh was a cross ward patient. Two patients were having their eyes treated; one man had fallen in his barn and broken a leg; another had been kicked by a horse,

fracturing his arm; two had been operated upon for enlarged glands of the neck. Some of the beds in this ward were a little out of place, as a fire escape from the mansard on the third floor was being introduced. One of the young patients who had fallen in getting off the cars had had his leg amputated and was for the first time sitting up; he was amusing himself by winding plaster bandages for casts for broken legs.

Ten were under treatment in the Female Surgical Ward. Two had just been discharged. Three were bed patients. One who was unable to walk spent much of her time in a rolling chair. One patient was suffering from injuries resulting from a fall down stairs. Two patients had ulcers on their heels. A woman who was nearly blind when she came to the Hospital had had a cataract removed and was convalescing and expecting friends to take her home. She had been a Methodist preacher. One woman had trouble with her arm, another with eczema, and another who had fractured her leg was so far convalescent that she moved around the ward on crutches.

Four of the sixteen under treatment in the Female Medical Ward were bed patients. Two of the patients had cardiac disease; one an eruption on the skin; one was convalescing from a severe attack of diarrhœa; and one was recovering from typhoid fever; one had chronic rheumatism and several had uterine troubles. With the exception of those confined to their cots most of the inmates of this ward were able to go out doors in fine weather. The ward looked bright and attractive, the nurses had been cleaning out the bureau drawers and scrubbing the chairs.

Two patients had died in June in the Male Medical Ward. The one had phthisis and the other Bright's disease. Seven of the nineteen patients kept their beds. The one had paralysis, a second

peritonitis, a third cerebral trouble, the fourth and fifth some disease of the throat, the sixth, a new patient, had a high fever, and the seventh some disease of the heart and kidneys. A man with inflammatory rheumatism was a great sufferer by day and by night. A paralytic was improving, other patients were afflicted with rheumatism. The man with cardiac trouble and diseased kidneys who could not lie down when he came to the Hospital is greatly improved and will soon return home.

Surgical Work.

A great deal of surgical work was done at the Hospital during the month of June. On the last night of May three accident cases were brought in. One man had a broken clavicle, another was caught between the bumpers of two cars and fractured two fingers; a third, by a rail road accident, lacerated the muscles of his left leg. On the second of June the operations of hysterectomy and ovariectomy were performed, and also cancerous glands were removed. There was a private operation on the fifth, and two on the sixth. On the latter day there was an operation for cataract, and one for cancer of the upper jaw, when the bone was scraped. On the seventh, scalp wounds were dressed. On the ninth a tooth was extracted. On the tenth and eleventh ovariectomy was performed, and on the latter day there was a private operation. On the twelfth there was a second operation for cancer, when the upper jaw bone was scraped. On the thirteenth there was a private operation, and on the fifteenth cervical glands were removed. On the following day the same operation was performed on another patient and a man who was injured by the electric cars received treatment for scalp wounds, and a fractured scapula. On the eighteenth a fatty tumor was removed from a shoulder. On the nineteenth there

were operations for necrosis of the heel, and for epithelioma of the lower eyelid. On the nineteenth there was an amputation of fingers and treatment for the fracture of the spinous process of the eighth dorsal vertebra. On the twentieth a scalp wound was treated. There was a private operation on the twenty-second and a weeping sinew was removed. There were private operations on the twenty-third and twenty-fourth, and on the former day there was a case of laceration of the great toe, when the nail was removed. On the twenty-fifth there was a compound, comminuted fracture of the left ulna. On the twenty-sixth cancerous glands were removed and toes were amputated, and on the twenty-seventh an arm was amputated, and on the twenty-ninth wens were removed from the scalp.

Free Out-Patient Department.

No department of our Hospital work shows larger increase than that of the Free Out-Patient Department. Whenever we visit it the waiting room has many occupants, ready to avail themselves of the free medical and surgical treatment here given to those who cannot afford to pay for it. It has already outgrown its starting place, and the new building, now in process of erection, will doubtless prove a great blessing to this community.

During the month of June there were fifty-eight visits in the Department of General Surgery; eighteen visits in the Department of Diseases of Women and Children; in the Department of Diseases of Throat and Nose, there were fifteen patients; eight of these were new patients; total number of visits, sixty-five. In the Department of Deformities and Diseases of the Joints, there were thirty-eight visits. Many beneficiaries of this department remain while under treatment in the Children's Pavilion or in the wards of the Hospital.

In the Department of General Medicine there were 101 visits and 101 prescriptions. In the Eye and Ear Department there were 112 visits and three operations on the eye. Our report from the Department of Diseases of the Skin gives 13 visits and 11 prescriptions.

The Children's Pavilion.

Nineteen little folks are now quartered in the Children's Pavilion—nine in the boys' wards and ten in the girls'. One little girl, eight years old, is subject to epileptic fits; in one of them she fell and fractured her arm. She was confined to her bed. On another bed, where the nurse was dressing him and bandaging his limbs, was the merry, rollicking little Italian, Dominico, who sheds sunshine all around him. His bow legs are improving, and he walks about without crutches. He had never walked when he came to the Hospital. The nurses say he is a great pet among the children. Ida May, the colored child with diseased spine, is also a very happy-looking child; her sweet smile draws forth sympathy for her many ailments. Stanley, the child from the orphan asylum, who has paralysis of the lower limbs, does not walk at all. Lulu Lydsworth, six years old, has Pott's disease of the spine, and wears a plaster jacket. A new patient, Henry Behan, four years old, has a diseased hip that confines him to his bed. The little fellow was wailing for his mother, and books and games did not satisfy him. Alice McClusky, five months old, was suffering from lack of nutrition, and was a candidate for the Infants' Summer Hospital at Charlotte. George Culver, sixteen months old, had come from the Industrial School. His food failed to nourish him. Wallace Walters, three years old, has a disease of the hip that confines him most of the time to his chair; he wears a plaster cast. Willie Moore,

fourteen years old was struck by the electric cars two weeks before. No bones were fractured, but he was stunned. He was improving, and would soon return home. Not many weeks ago his younger brother, while running down one of the steep banks at Mt. Hope, fell and broke his leg. These children are fatherless. We saw the accident at Mt. Hope, and were quite interested in the little fellow, whose manly bearing attracted our attention. Minnie Doell, eight years old, was convalescing from some nervous affection. Freddie Lytle had some disease of the ankle bone and had several times been operated upon for it. Max had gone down town to buy a new suit of clothes. Bertie Averill, who for nine months has kept his bed while under treatment for a diseased hip, had extension applied to it. Joseph Grant, eight years old, has a sore knee, the result of a fall. Willie Behnke, fourteen years old, has some bone disease, the result of a fall in Kendall; he has passed through two operations, and now goes about without a crutch. Another operation will probably be necessary. Willie Reus is much better since he had an operation for a diseased hip; he now goes about with crutches. Andrew Garlock injured his heel on a nail, and has suffered a good deal in consequence. He has had a surgical operation that we hope will benefit him. Ida Walker, the little club-footed girl now at the Industrial School, came up to show her foot to the surgeon. She now goes without her steel supports.

Diet Kitchen.

We visited the nurse on duty in the Diet Kitchen. She told us she had made all her broths and was just commencing her list of special dishes for the invalids' dinners. These were not so numerous as they had been.

A Directory for Nurses at the Hospital.

The following circular was recently issued by the City Hospital:

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 1st, 1891.

A Directory for Trained Nurses (resident graduates of the Rochester City Hospital and other Training Schools) is now established at the Hospital, 223 West Avenue. The names of most of these nurses (nearly fifty in number) have already been enrolled, and others will be added from time to time to the list.

The Directory will be under the charge of Miss A. F. Frink, Registrar, who will reside in the Hospital, and may be communicated with at any time. A full record will be kept of all nurses for the benefit of those requiring the services of such as are at liberty. Telephone No. 656.

The fee for giving information about disengaged nurses will be:

From 7 A. M. to 10 P. M., \$1.00.

" 10 P. M. to 7 A. M., \$2.00.

An extra charge will be made in cases requiring unusual labor and responsibility on the part of the Registrar. All charges must be paid in advance, or satisfactorily arranged for, at the time of application.

It is hoped that this Directory, affording, as it will, the easiest and best way of obtaining the services of Trained Nurses, will meet the wants and receive the prompt and hearty support of the public.

In accordance with the above announcement, the Directory was duly started, and is now in successful operation. We are sure that physicians and all who need the services of Trained Nurses will appreciate the advantages presented by this Directory. Hitherto it has been impossible to learn about the Nurses, without visiting their homes in many different parts of the city. Even then not all the information desired could be obtained. Now it is only necessary to apply to Miss Frink, Registrar, at the City Hospital, who will always have late and exact knowledge about the nurses—their places of residence, engagements, etc.

A Nurses' Home.

One of our great wants at present seems to be a Home for our nurses, where they can have quiet rooms for rest and refreshment when not on duty. Our training school at present numbers thirty-three, and there are many outside demands for trained nurses. The supply by no means equals the demand, and our limited quarters prevent our receiving many who would be glad to become inmates of the school, and enable us to send skilled service into the families of many of our citizens when sickness and disease make heavy demands on the friends of the invalids. The benevolence of a New York lady has provided a beautiful home for some of the nurses of one of the New York hospitals, and we hope the day is not far distant when some of our citizens will provide a similar home for the pupils of the Training School for Nurses in the Rochester City Hospital. Are there not some of our liberal citizens who will meet this want, and at the same time perpetuate the memory of some loved friend by a memorial offering?

The Union Blues' Room.

The Union Blues have recently contributed funds for the refitting of their room, which is to be used as a Private Male Ward. New hard-wood floors are to be laid, and three beds placed within it. This is one of the most attractive rooms in the Hospital, and will be still more so when refitted for its new uses.

Crutches!

No response has been made to our appeal for crutches. We greatly need them for the boys at the City Hospital.

The following list of Managers of the Rochester City Hospital, with the dates of their election to office, is furnished us by Mrs. H. F. Huntington, the Recording Secretary :

Mrs. Maltby Strong, February 1864.
 Mrs. Wm. H. Perkins, February 1864.
 Mrs. Clark Johnston, March 1871.
 Mrs. J. H. Brewster, June 1871.
 Miss A. S. Mumford, August 1871.
 Mrs. D. B. Beach, July 1872.
 Mrs. H. H. Morse, September 1872.
 Mrs. Myron Adams, January 1880.
 Mrs. Max Landsberg, November 1881.
 Mrs. Henry F. Smith, February 1882.
 Mrs. Louis S. Chapin, April 1883.
 Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, December 1883.
 Mrs. Oscar Craig, November 1884.
 Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt, November 1884.
 Mrs. James C. Hart, October 1886.
 Mrs. H. F. Huntington, June 1887.
 Mrs. Edward Bausch, January 1889.
 Mrs. Arthur Robinson, July 1889.
 Mrs. Henry G. Danforth, March 1890.
 Miss Clara Wilder, March 1890.
 Mrs. Henry Anstice, October 1890.
 Mrs. Charles H. Angel, December 1890.
 Mrs. Edward S. Martin, December 1890.
 Mrs. Frederick P. Allen, December, 1890.

The Flower Mission and private individuals have frequently remembered the invalids, and their floral offerings have brightened the wards and gladdened the hearts of many who cannot go out of the city and enjoy the beauties that are so lavishly showered on all who can mingle in rural pleasures.

The grounds south of the Hospital are greatly improved by the labor this year expended on them. The carriage driveway has been paved, and other grounds enclosed. Grass seed has been sown on the latter, and the premises are assuming a much more attractive appearance.

We found eleven of the workers in the Hospital eating their dinners. Among them was the baker, who said he had baked fifty-two loaves of bread and made twelve dozen sugar cookies.

Mrs. A. D. Blair has sent many roses and other flowers, two or three times a week, to the Hospital. The patients have greatly enjoyed them.

The King's Daughters' Bed.

We have received kind intimations from some of the "King's Daughters" that they would like to support a "King's Daughters' Bed" in the City Hospital, as they do in the Homeopathic Hospital. The "Helpful Circle of King's Daughters" has initiated the movement and sent us a gift through Mrs. Henry F. Smith. Our second subscription for this Bed comes from our neighbors in Charlotte, of the "Inasmuch" Circle, who send us through their President, ten dollars. We hope other King's Daughters from the city and neighboring villages will imitate their good sisters, and complete the endowment. We shall be happy to hear from individual members of the circles or from the circles themselves. Any subscriptions may be sent to Mrs. Wm. H. Perkins, Treasurer City Hospital, Spring street, Rochester.

The isolated pavilions are tenantless. The diphtheria patient recovered and went home.

There have been four births in the Maternity Ward during the month. There are now two babies, two mothers, and two waiting patients within it.

Sheets.

Three hundred new sheets have just been made for the Hospital. Sewing Societies in the neighboring towns, that wish to aid the Hospital, will always find that sheets are very acceptable. No one unfamiliar with a hospital, appreciates the large demand made for the one article of sheets. In typhoid cases twenty sheets are sometimes needed for a patient in one day.

We are still needing a very large ice box or refrigerator to keep ice for daily use at the Hospital.

Wanted.

Trousers are needed for boys twelve and fifteen years old.

There is much demand for night dresses for females, especially short ones.

We also need stockings of all sizes for the nursery patients.

Some estimate of the laundry work required by the Hospital may be made, as, at the last meeting of the Managers, one of the Laundry Committee reported that one week in June over ten thousand pieces were laundered in the Hospital Laundry.

Treasurer's Report.**CASH DONATIONS.**

Brick Church Sabbath School to apply on a free bed in the Children's Pavilion by Mrs. Louis Chapin \$ 91 58

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

"Inasmuch" Circle, Charlotte, by Miss Mima Sim, President..... 10 00
Mrs. I. F. Quinby..... 10 00

ENDOWMENT FUND FOR THE CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

Frank N. Crowell..... 4 75
Previously acknowledged..... 966 45

Total..... \$971 20
Less support of bed for three months..... 50 00

\$921 20

Interest..... 21 25

Net to date..... \$942 45

The Fourth Twig for present use of the Crippled Fund..... 7 10

DISCOUNT ON BILLS.

B. R. Cox, ac..... \$ 7 54
W. T. Fox (May ac.)..... 8 79
L. Chamberlain (May ac.)..... 26 04
Seabury & Johnson (July)..... 2 00

MRS. W. H. PERKINS, Treas.

The Mary Bed.**REPRINTED FROM LAST LIST.**

Mrs. A ——— For "the two Marys" \$2: Mrs. A ——— for Mary Martin, \$1; F. A. I, for Mary Martin, \$1; Mary Martin, \$1. Additional subscriptions, Mary A. Brackett and Mary L. Bates (in memoriam,) \$1; Mary Percival Allen, \$5; Mary Gabrielle Clark, \$5. Please send subscriptions to Miss Wright, 282 East avenue. She hopes to hear from many Marys.

Donations for June.

Mrs. A. D. Blair—Flowers.
Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt—Boy's cap.
Mrs. Jas. C. Hart—"Church at Home and Abroad."
Mrs. J. B. Wegman—Children's Clothing.
Mrs. Lattimore—Second hand shirts and shoes, pretty cashmere wrapper and magazines.
Unitarian Sunday School—Quantity of flowers.
Methodist Church—Bouquets.
First Presbyterian Church—Beautiful roses and other flowers.
Mrs. Oscar Craig—Two dozen tray napkins.
Miss Margaret Wright—Quantity of pansies.
Mrs. S. H. Terry—Reading matter.
Mrs. H. L. Briggs—Old cotton and knitted cape.
Mrs. Perry—Quantity of pansies.
Miss VanEss of Ogden, N. Y.—Forty bunches of pinks.
Mrs. J. H. Taylor Henrietta, N. Y.—Quantity of flowers.
"Chips of the old block"—Making of five flannel slips and four shirts.
Mrs. James Lee—Quantity of children's clothing;
Saturday-mornings' circle of King's daughters —roses.
Unitarian Sunday School—Flowers.
Mrs. Austin Brewster—Magazines.
Mrs. Wm. Brown—Four fans for Children's Pavilion.

Hospital Report.

Number in Hospital June 1. 121
Received during month..... 87
Births..... 5
213
Discharged during month..... 76
Deaths..... 11
Remaining in Hospital July 1.... 126
213

Died.

Died at the Rochester City Hospital.
June 3d, Mrs. Minnie Rolfe, aged 39.
June 5th, of Cerebral Meningitis, Frank Quinby, aged 41.
June 10th, Levi L. Barnes.
June 16th, Mrs. George S. Eaton.
June 16th, of Phthisis Pulmonalis, Charles L. Fredenburg, aged 53.
June 16th, Cassius E. Preston, M.D., aged 43.
June 20th, of Uraemia, Mrs. Wm. Slaterry, aged 24.
June 22d, Wm. H. Lee, aged 23.
June 24th, infant of Maggie Drenning, still born.
June 24th, Michael Ryan.
June 25th, of Phthisis Pulmonalis, William Ascough, aged 80.

Receipts for the Review.

JUNE, 1891.

Mrs. Charles Smith, New York, fifty cents; Mrs. Walter Clarke, Clifton Springs, fifty cents. By Mrs. Terry.	1.00
Mrs. John Warner, sixty-five cents. By Miss Sarah Warner.	.65
Mrs. Edward Ray, seventy-five cents; sale of papers, twelve cents. By Mrs. Converse.	.87
Mrs. C. M. Ayers, thirty-three cents; Mrs. Edwin Griffin, sixty-five cents; Mrs. N. A. Stone, sixty-five cents; Mrs. Fred Schlegel, sixty-five cents; Miss B. M. Smith, sixty-five cents; Mr. H. F. Atkinson, sixty-five cents; Mrs. J. M. Davy, sixty-five cents; Mrs. A. DeVos, sixty-five cents; Mrs. F. W. Dewy, sixty-five cents; Mrs. Aaron Erickson, sixty-five cents; Dr. Frank French, sixty-five cents; Miss E. P. Hall, sixty-five cents; Miss Emily Hanford, sixty-five cents; Mrs. G. D. Hale, sixty-five cents; Dr. J. J. Kempe, sixty-five cents; Mrs. T. A. Newton, sixty-five cents; Mrs. I. F. Quimby, \$1.27; Mrs. Thomas Raines, sixty-five cents; Mrs. Leo Stein, sixty-five cents; Mrs. John Siddons, sixty-five cents; Mrs. Nelson Sage, sixty-five cents; Mrs. David Upton, sixty-five cents; Mrs. J. C. Woodbury, sixty-five cents; Mrs. J. D. Whipple, \$1.27; Mrs. Sam Wilder, sixty-five cents. By Miss E. R. Messenger.	17.17
Mrs. W. E. Sill, Geneva, \$1; Mrs. W. S. Osgood, \$1.27; J. M. Brown, \$1.28; Mrs. B. E. Chase, sixty-two cents; Miss May Carpenter, sixty-five cents; Mrs. B. R. Lawrence, sixty-five cents; Curran & Goler, adv. \$5; J. Fay & Co. adv., \$5; W. H. Glenn & Co. adv. \$5; Scrantom Wetmore & Co. adv. \$5; interest, \$6.37; Ira A. Lovejoy adv.; \$5. By Treasurer.	36.84

LYDIA RUMSEY, Treasurer.
179 Spring street.

DEDICATED WITH AFFECTION TO OUR "WOMEN DOCTORS" BY JULIA A. SPRAGUE.

Oh, these are our "angels!" the "angels" we love!

They're walking beside us, not floating above.
True, dimmed is the halo, and doffed is the crown;
Of the wings not a trace, quill, feather, or down.

The harp and the trumpet have dropped from the hand:

The light, streaming tresses are coiled in a band;

The robes "trailing glory" have long been laid by,

Among soft fleecy clouds no longer they lie.

Our angels are M. D.'s both loving and wise;
By our beds they still wait, not to "guard,"
but advise;
Though your hand they still take, 'tis the pulse-beats they heed;
On your face fix their gaze, 'tis the tongue they would read.

They bend o'er the mother, and catch the first sight
Of wailing humanity struggling to light;
And on through life's journey, long or short though it fall,
They are friends in our need, they come at our call.

Our "ministering" angels, with well-informed skill,
Light of touch, firm of hand, strong of purpose and will,
Their suffering sisters to comfort and cheer,
Side by side with the man seek a place as his peer.

Then hail to these angels! We're proud of their fame;
We prize their devotion, we honor their aim.
And at the last hour, when earth's fading from view,
May I lean on such "angel" heart, faithful and true!

Stinginess often overreaches itself, but seldom in quite so ridiculous a manner as in the case of a man mentioned by the *New York Star*:

When Dr. Willard Parker was just beginning his famous career, he was sent for by a rich but avaricious man who had dislocated his jaw. The young surgeon promptly put the member into place.

"What is your bill, doctor?" asked the patient.

"Fifty dollars, sir."

"Great heavens!" exclaimed the man, and in his excitement he opened his mouth so wide as to dislocate his jaw a second time. Dr. Parker again set it.

"What did you say your bill was?" again inquired the patient.

"One hundred dollars," answered Dr. Parker.

The man grumbled, but paid it.

A Profession for Women.

There is a class of women to whom the counsel in this article will be very distasteful. The career of a wife and mother has little appreciation in their eyes. It is not enough appreciated by a large share of both sexes. But the remedy for this is in the women's own hands. If they would have an honorable profession, they have only to do a quality of work that is worthy

of honor. Surgery was once a branch of the barber's trade, and certainly no more honored than housework is to-day; but men have made a study of it, have given it a broad, scientific basis, invented instruments and processes to increase its efficiency, and arranged a systematic mode of learning its practice, with the result that the surgeon of to-day has one of the most honorable of professions. In a similar way, dressmaking—which is a trade in the hands of women—has been made a profession in the hands of one man. The ordinary dressmaker gets little respect; Mr. Worth is held in high esteem, and the difference is that he does work which compels esteem. The ordinary housewife and mother takes little pains to learn her business; she follows rule-of-thumb methods handed down from her great-grandmother, introducing no improved processes or appliances, and feeling no shame if her home is ill-managed or her children ill-trained. If women doubt that competent administration in the home would win the same esteem that is paid to the competent surgeon, or lawyer, or merchant, or college professor, they should recall the Roman matron Cornelia, whose fame has already lasted for nearly a score of centuries. With her spirit the modern woman should say of her home, "This is my diploma;" and of her children, "These are my degree."—*Popular Science Monthly*.

Early Heathen Hospitals.

The first real hospital was one situated at Epidaurus, and dedicated to Æsculapius. This hospital was in full working order five hundred years before Christ. It consisted not only of a general hospital but of two special hospitals in addition. The Temple proper contained accommodation for ordinary or acute cases, and also a hydropathic establishment. In separate buildings were a lying-in hospital and a chronic hospital, and to the latter the aged and infirm, and those believed to be *in articulo mortis*, were admitted. The priests of Saturn in Egypt treated people for lunacy fifteen hundred years before Christ. These hospitals and asylums were founded on the pay principle, for no one who resorted to them had so little self-respect as to desire to obtain free medical relief, and all took care to compensate those at whose hands they received treatment and benefit.

There were home hospitals at Rome two hundred and fifty years before Christ, called *Tabernæ Medicæ* which at first only contained consulting rooms, where the physician used to see out-patients on payment. After experience it was found that there were many cases that could be better treated if they were constantly under observation. So rooms were built for the reception of in-patients as *annexes* to the *Tabernæ*, where paying patients were admitted and treated successfully.—*Henry C. Burdett*.

First Christian Hospital.

The first complete establishment for the reception of the sick that we have any knowledge of was built by Basil the Great, at Caesaria, in Asia Minor, about the year A. D. 370. This work of St. Basil was so extensive as to acquire the title of "the new city," and afterwards that of "the Basileiad." It was, in fact, not one building, but a group of several, embracing a church, a palace for the bishop, residences for the attendant clergy, houses for the poor, the sick and travelers, and workshops for the laborers. There was also a special part devoted exclusively to lepers. The head of this city within a city was a Chorepiscopus. Gregory Nazianzen, a friend and fellow student of Basil, has left us a brief description of the place: "Go forth a little from the city, and behold the new city, the treasure house of godliness, in which disease is investigated and sympathy proved. We have no longer to look upon the terrible and pitiable sight of men like corpses before death, with the greater part of their limbs dead." The actual care of the sick devolved upon the monks whom St. Basil had gathered together, and to whom he gave a set of directions. One of them is very remarkable: "Any nurse giving to a patient any food except that ordered by the superintendent was to be deprived of benediction."

Why They Failed.

Here is a fact for thoughtless boys to ponder upon.

Several boys who were candidates for a naval cadetship from the Eighth Michigan District were rejected because the examining physician found that their hearts had been affected by smoking cigarettes.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW

IS PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH BY

THE PUBLISHING COMMITTEE,

Mrs. MALTBY STRONG, Mrs. WM. H. PERKINS

Mrs. A. S. HAMILTON, Mrs. WM. E. HOYT

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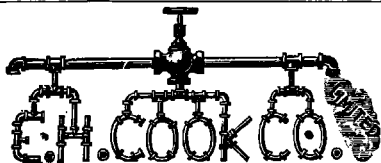
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February 2, 1891.

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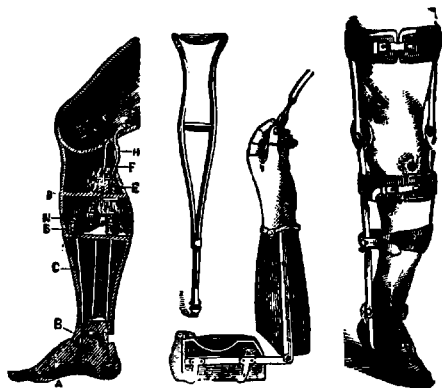
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