

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.



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

TELEPHONE 656.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

AMBULANCE CALL 24

VOL. XXIX.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., MARCH 15, 1894.

No. 8

Hospital Notes.

There were eighteen operations in the Pavilion during February by eleven surgeons.

The spring cleaning is going forward rapidly. The Male Surgical Ward, the West Mansard Corridor and the family Dining Room have been thoroughly renovated. Other wards and corridors will be taken in hand immediately.

A special subscription has been started by the superintendent for money that will enable her to lay hard wood floors in the Pharmacy, the main halls on the first floor and the Female Medical wards. This is a most necessary improvement, and it is hoped that sufficient funds will soon be raised.

The steam cooking apparatus continues to give perfect satisfaction. It greatly simplifies, as well as diminishes, the culinary work of the Hospital.

The Out Patient Department has many daily demands upon it, as usual. In the section of General Medicine alone, during the five months ending March 1st, 406 patients were treated. They made 637 visits to the Hospital, and received 592 prescriptions. Every effort is made to confine the work of this department to deserving persons; no one being expected to apply for relief who is able to pay a physician's fee outside.

The deaths for the month, not including a still-born infant, were four. One patient was fatally crushed on the railroad, and the other three were in the last stages of disease when admitted to the Hospital.

Twigs.

Work report of Fourth Twig :

Friday, January 19th—Six baby dresses, three flannel slips.

February 2d—Four baby dresses, one flannel slip.

February 16th—Seven baby dresses, two flannel slips.

February 23d—Two baby dresses, two flannel slips.

March 2d—Five baby dresses, one flannel slip. The members are so interested in the work that during Lent meetings will be held every Friday.

The "First Twig" has held two meetings since the last report at the houses of Mrs. Wm. B. Lee and Mrs. L. S. Stone, and eleven nightgowns have been sent to the hospital.

MARION H. CHESTER, Sec'y.

The "Parent Stem" have held meetings February 16th at Mrs. Howard A. Smith's, and March 2d at Mrs. W. H. Averell's. Work finished—One dozen napkins, one nightshirt, 5 pillow-cases, three dresses and eight aprons.

LYDIA RUMSEY, Sec'y.

"Bent Twig"—Five towels.

"First Graft"—Forty-two towels and magazines.

"Second Twig"—Pillow-cases and sheets.

There has been four meetings of the "Second Graft" since the last report, January 12th, with Miss Carolyn Wolcott; January 26th, with Misses Frances and Agnes Stone; February 9th, with Miss Mary Harrison, and February 23d, with Miss Katharine Oliver. Night robes were made at all these meetings.

ROSE LANDSBERG, Sec'y.

Will some charitably disposed people give us chairs for the Children's Pavilion? They are very much needed there, and chairs of all sizes will be most gratefully received.

The Graduating Exercises.

The commencement exercises of the City Hospital Training School for Nurses will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening, March 29th, at eight o'clock. All interested in the Hospital are cordially invited to be present. Of the thirteen graduates, five will be appointed to read essays.

The following tribute to Mrs. S. G. Andrews, was read at the last meeting of the Charitable Society, of which Mrs. Andrews was for so many years a valued and efficient member.

One by one the noble band of women are passing away, who began the practical work in a modest way, which resulted in the founding of this society in the early days of the city, and now there are but one or two left. Last month dear Mrs. Strong, who had presided over the meeting of this society with such sweetness of disposition and gentleness of manner for twenty-six years, was taken to her last resting place in her beloved native city in New England. To-day we miss the presence of one who for forty years has been such a tower of strength to us by reason of her beautiful personality, her catholicity, and her generous, royal nature, making her the trusted adviser, counsellor and friend. Mrs. S. G. Andrews began her work in this society as Treasurer from 1851 to 1853, and since that time has served in some capacity in the society, for several years past as directress. After her family and her church, I think I can truly say that this society had her highest regard and thought, and her best efforts. It seemed a matter of principle with her to be present at every meeting if possible, and she continued to attend the meetings as long as her health would permit. Modest and retiring in manner, yet ever ready with advice and counsel, sometimes erring on the side of charity, rather than being strictly just, always giving the benefit of the doubt to

what was thought to be, perhaps, an unworthy beneficiary, preferring to exercise that love which "believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things." Her broad sympathy extended to other charities, among them the City Hospital, and it was at her suggestion that the "Cripple Fund" was started, which has been such a blessing to so many afflicted children in the city. Her interest in, and good deeds for others, continued to the end with no abatement, and with perfect faith and trust she lay down to sleep and "rest in Him."

"If queens can ever die, she died a queen,
So royal was her nature and her deeds;
From thought of self, her gentle spirit freed,
She walked amid the world with quiet mien,
Her highest wish her generous acts to screen
From courtier, idle praise or friendship's meed.
She heard in vain no tale of want or need,
To sorrows face she called a smile serene,
And striving thus to do her Master's will,
As days and months and years grew on apace,
Our lives and hearts she did with blessings fill,
Until He called her to a higher place;
O Saint immortal! in thy heavenly sphere,
We thank Our Father that thou once dwelt here."

The Managers of the Rochester City Hospital acknowledge, very gratefully, a gift of Five Thousand Dollars from their friend the late Mrs. Lois A. Andrews, through her son, to endow a bed in memory of her husband, Samuel George Andrews.

Treasurer's Report.

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Gift | \$ 10 00 |
| FOR THE KING'S DAUGHTERS' BED. | |
| Ever Ready Circle | 2 00 |
| ENDOWMENT FOR THE CRIPPLE FUND. | |
| Previously acknowledged | 1987 05 |
| A Friend | 1 00 |
| In Memory of Jeannie Laselle Backus, March 9th, 1894 | 25 00 |
| | \$2013 05 |

Mrs. WM. H. PERKINS, Treasurer.
Mrs. H. G. DANFORTH, Ass't Treasurer.

Receipts for Review.

FEBRUARY, 1894.

| | |
|--|---------|
| Mrs. Henry Bryar, 65 cents; Mrs. Chester Field, 65 cents; Miss Jennie Curry, 65 cents. By Miss Field | \$ 1 95 |
| Mrs. O. Benedict, Albany, \$1; Mrs. J. S. Bean, Ogdensburg, \$1; Mrs. S. Y. Alling, | |

65 cents; Miss Jones, 75 cents; Hamilton & Mathews, advt., \$5; The Paine Drug Co., advt., \$5; Smith, Perkins & Co., adv., \$5; Joseph Schleyer, advt., \$5; Mechanics Savings Bank, advt., \$15; Mrs. C. P. Achilles, 65 cents. By Treasurer... 39 05
LYDIA RUMSEY, Treasurer.
179 Spring street.

Training School Report for February, 1894.

| | |
|---|----|
| Applications for circulars | 34 |
| Applications for admission | 15 |
| Applicants accepted | 4 |
| Candidates admitted to the school as probationers | 2 |
| Probationers received caps | 5 |

The district nurse made seventy-eight visits. She attended eight obstetrical and three operative cases.

Hospital Report.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| Number in Hospital Feb. 1 | 81 |
| Received during month | 72 |
| Births | 2 |
| Total | 155 |
| Discharged during month | 54 |
| Deaths | 5 |
| Remaining in Hospital March 1 | 96 |
| Total | 155 |

Complaints of "cold meals" are a thing of the past since the beautiful new steam heating table has been in operation. The "table" is shaped like a refrigerator and is made of galvanized tin or zinc. Inside are coiled the steam pipes, and sufficient heat can be turned on to cook things if desirable, but it is, as yet, used only for keeping the meals which have been cooked in the kitchen and brought up stairs, hot. There is an oven in the lower part of this chest, where dishes, etc., can be heated, and the upper part is filled with tin cases of different sizes, with tightly fitting covers, so arranged that quite an elaborate dinner of several courses could be served, each "piping hot." The table was made by Trotter, but it was planned and contrived by Miss Gamwell, and very ingenious and perfect it is. From the patients in the Mansard, where this table stands, come no more wails of "lukewarm soup," but only words of praise for the new steam heater.

Children's Corner.

I wonder how many of the little boys and girls in Rochester ever think of the sick children at the hospital, and try to plan things for their pleasure. That some of you do we very well know. One dear little girl made the children very happy by sending them some valentines last month. There is a brave, patient little boy in one of the beds, who has a disease of the spine, so that he can't get up and play at all, but has to lie still all the time; but he can use his arms, and this morning when I saw him he was rolling a little two-wheeled cart with a bell on it up and down his bed, and he looked very bright and cheerful, though I think he must suffer a good deal of the time. They call him Patsy, and in the same room is a little blue-eyed boy, with golden curls, named Elmer. The other day the nurse said to him: "Patsy, wouldn't you like to have this little boy come and sit on your bed and play with you?" Patsy looked at the curls a minute and then, shaking his head, said very contemptuously: "'Tain't a boy—it's a girl." There are two little babies in the Pavilion, and one of them has gained five pounds in eight weeks. That speaks pretty well for the food and care.

There will be two of the managers at the hospital every Wednesday afternoon, from half-past two until half-past four, who will be glad to take any visitors through the institution. No visitors can be admitted to the wards after four o'clock.

Died.

At the Rochester City Hospital:

February 16—William Attridge.
February 19—Still born infant.
February 22—Mrs. Eri Darling.
February 22—Fred Heiden.
February 25—John Kleason.

Directory of the Magne Jewell Memorial Out-Patient Department, Rochester City Hospital.

The Magne Jewell Memorial Out-Patient Department is divided into nine sections, whose names, with the days and hours for consultation, follow:

Diseases of the Eye and Ear—Monday, Wednesday, Saturday; 11 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; 4 to 5.

Orthopædic Surgery—Monday, Thursday; 4 to 5.

Diseases of the Throat and Nose—Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 4 to 5.

General Surgery—Monday, Wednesday, Saturday; 11 to 12.

Diseases of Women—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 10 to 11.

Contributions for February.

B. R. & P. R. R.—Papers.
Miss Griffith—5 night shirts and napkins.
Mr. Briggs—Magazines.
Dr. Stebbins—Magazines.
Unknown friend—Papers.
Miss A. Thompson—1 dress, 1 nightdress, 2 skirts, 8 napkins.
Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters—1 plant and two dollars.
Miss Adler, Miss Landsberg and Miss Rosenburgh—Picture books.
Virginia J. Smith—Valentines for children.
Miss Margaret J. Wright—Six months' subscription for St. Nicholas magazine.
Dr. Brown—Rubber bed-pan.
Mrs. Oscar Craig—8 sheets, wadding, 2 night shirts.
A friend—Chamois skin jacket.
H. M. Page, Perry, N. Y.—Shoes.
Mr. Andrews—Flowers.
M. S. Curran—Old cotton and books.
J. S. Andrews—2 silk wrappers and quantity of underclothing.
Roy W. Nichols—Youth's Companions and magazines.
Mrs. H. F. Huntington—Old cotton.
Mrs. H. C. Gorton—Large quantity of children's clothing.
Mrs. Taylor—Books.
Mrs. James Hart—7 sheets.
A Friend—\$1 for crippled children.

Contributions of clothing, bedding, etc., always thankfully received.

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XII. Deposits made on or before the first three business days of any month shall be entitled to interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum from the first day of the month provided they remain to the end of a quarterly period.

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 20th 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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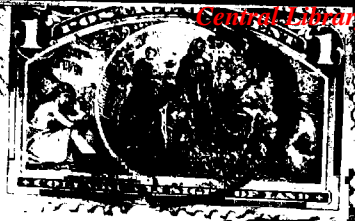
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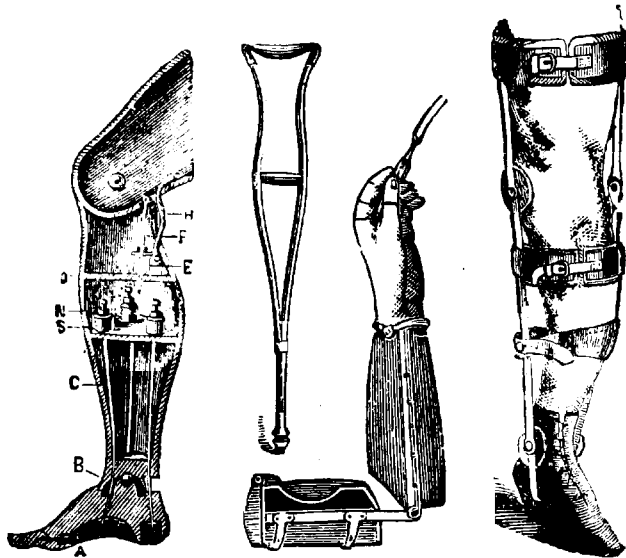
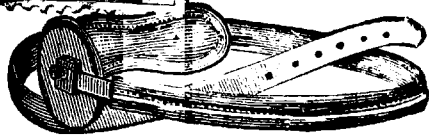
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XVI. Interest not exceeding four per cent. per annum will be allowed on all sums which may be on deposit on the first days of March, June, September and December, for each of the three preceding months during which such sum shall have been on deposit.

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



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AT THE

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TELEPHONE 656.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

AMBULANCE CALL 24

VOL. XXIX.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., APRIL 16, 1894.

No. 9

TWELFTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
OF THE
TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES
CONNECTED WITH
THE ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

A large number of the friends of the nurses and the Hospital gathered on Thursday evening, March 29th, in the First Presbyterian Church to participate in the graduating exercises of the Training School. In the pulpit, which was beautifully decorated with plants and palms, were seated Dr. Stoddard, who presided, Drs. Ely, Dewey and Little, Mr. Edward S. Martin, the speaker of the evening, and Rev. Wm. C. Gannett. At eight o'clock promptly, the nurses (27 in number) wearing their becoming and appropriate uniforms of blue dresses and white aprons,

with little white muslin caps, came in two by two, and were seated at the right of the pulpit. Of this number 13 made up the graduating class, the rest being undergraduates. The following program was then carried out:

ORDER OF EXERCISES.**Voluntary.**

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Prayer, | Rev. W. C. Gannett |
| 2. Duet—Selected, | Miss Griffin, Mrs. Bartholomay |
| 3. Address, | Mr. Edward S. Martin |
| 4. Song—Selected, | Miss Griffin |
| 5. Essays, | Members of Graduating Class |
| 6. Duet—Selected, | Miss Griffin, Mrs. Bartholomay |
| 7. Presentation of Diplomas, | Dr. David Little |
| 8. Song—Selected, | Miss Griffin |
| 9. Benediction, | Rev. W. C. Gannett |
| Mr. Leach, Accompanist. | Mr. Cramer, Organist. |

After the prayer by Dr. Gannett, and a duet delightfully sung by Miss Griffin and Mrs. Bartholomay, Dr. Stoddard introduced Mr. E. S. Martin, whom Rochester knows well as a writer, and hopes to know oftener in the future as a speaker. He

proved himself, Thursday night, as delightful in the latter capacity as he has heretofore in the former. It was quite appropriate that he should have spoken from a pulpit, for underlying and interlining all the fun and humor was the best and most effective kind of a sermon. The address is given in full below :

"One of the managers of the City Hospital to whom I divulged my intention of speaking to you to-night tried hard to turn me from that purpose, reminding me of what, of course, I knew, that there was no information or instruction which it was in my power to give, which could be edifying to so accomplished a band of women as a class of trained nurses about to graduate, or in any way useful to them in their business. But that, while of course it is indisputably obvious, seemed to me to have only this bearing upon the case, that it was a particularly graceful compliment to pay to the class of trained nurses whom I have the honor to address, that a person totally unequipped with technical information should have been permitted to address them. In other years, if I have been rightly informed, it has been the custom to provide such valedictory remarks to the graduating nurses as should tend to impress upon their memories the lessons which they had been taught, and perhaps add some valuable new ideas to their professional equipment. But with this class it seems to be different. It is conceded that they have learned the business of nursing the sick so thoroughly that no useful last words about it are necessary. No one needs to remind them for the last time not to set the baby on the stove while they are heating the milk, not to confuse quinine with morphine, and not to hold the cork between their teeth while they are pouring the medicine out of the bottle. Very little remains to be done here for the members of this class. To felicitate them upon their calling, to convey to them the expression of a sympathetic admiration for their fortitude and their accomplishments—that is all, except finally to wish them good luck.

"Such last messages as these almost speak for themselves. The approval of trained nurses is emphatic, spontaneous and unanimous. Eli Whitney—I believe it was Eli Whitney—invented the cotton gin, and society thinks well of him, Watts invented the steam locomotive and Fulton the steamboat, and Morse the telegraph, and Bell the telephone, and society is grateful to them all. Who invented the trained nurse I have never heard, but society's gratitude to that person is intensified by an enthusiasm which none of those other inventors could excite. Doctors have their merits, but you know how it is about doctors. In the first place there are doctors and doctors, and the conditions of doctoring are such that implicit faith in any one of them necessarily implies profound distrust of ninety per cent. of the others. There are different schools of doctors, the primary tenet of each of which is that all the doctors of all the other schools are no good and ought to be abolished by law. It is impossible to secure any unanimity of opinion about doctors even among themselves. A good many people who happen to be enjoying good health go so far as to adopt it as a general principle that it is safest not to have dealings with doctors at all, but to use on occasion such medicines as can be bought ready-made and are recommended in the columns of some unbiased and reliable newspaper. Indeed there is such diversity of opinion

about doctors, that if there is any ground upon which trained nurses would seem to most people to be best entitled to respectful commiseration, it is because more than half the time they are directly under some doctor's orders, and constrained by the most peremptory obligations to do exactly what he tells them. It used to be the patient who had to do as the doctor said, but now-a-days it is the trained nurse, and I am not sure that there is any particular service of her's which is more gratefully esteemed than that which she renders in her capacity of buffer between the doctor and his patient.

"Yes, the doctor is oftentimes disappointing. The community is not quite satisfied with him, and I do not know that it ever will be, for it expects him to know very nearly as much as God, and to exercise very much the same sort of unerring omnipotence, and, after all, that is a good deal to expect of even a carefully educated physician.

"But about the trained nurse there is really no difference of opinion at all. If a family now-a-days has something the matter with it, it sends for the doctor, for doctors will do for an ordinary case. But if its difficulties really become serious it sends for a trained nurse, and then if they don't mend, for another, and if the case is desperate it often gets as many as three, so that it is common practice to measure the dimensions of the pickle which a modern family may happen to be in by the number of trained nurses it takes to get them out of it.

"I wish there was anything about nursing I could hope to tell you, that you do not know already, though that, as I have explained, is the particular thing that I was selected not to do. There is one point that is best gathered from the outside which it is just possible may have escaped you. When you are walking along the street if you happen to notice a glass jar of milk and a tin cup on a second-story window sill of a house, you need not be surprised to learn, if you inquire, that a new citizen has come to live in that street, and that that is the particular house where he is putting up. But inferences based upon such observations as this are not even measurably reliable unless the house looks as if it had one family in it, and a cellar under it, for if it is an apartment house or a lodging house such an appearance as I have noted may signify nothing more than some bachelor's housekeeping.

"I think I should neglect an obvious duty if I omitted to improve such an occasion as this by making a few deprecating suggestions to you relative to the matter of marriage. Of course a good many of you, most of you, no doubt, (for all that you know better) will marry sooner or later, and the choice being limited, will marry a man. Now it is so well understood and so practically recognized in these times that women are the superior beings and know a lot more than men about everything, that for any man to marry any woman has come to be a serious business for him, and one that he undertakes with misgivings and immense trepidation. But if it is fit to scare a man out of all conceit with himself to marry a woman of ordinary accomplishments, just think what it must be to marry a woman with the education of a trained nurse! You must contrive somehow that your exceptional knowledge and experiences shall give you exceptional forbearance. Of course you have seen the folly of men in general. Your daily experience with doctors alone, both heretofore and in prospect, will have taught you to appreciate the inevitable disparity between what men think they know and what they really do know. You cannot reasonably expect that the particular men whom you may marry will be materially different from the great

mass of their bretheren. You must consider, therefore, what it will be for them to spend their lives in daily companionship with an intelligence superior to theirs not only by accident of sex, but by long discipline and cultivation besides. Be very patient with those men. Their doom is enviable in all the important particulars, and their felicity is almost sure to be great, but while I do not counsel you to make really important concessions to their ignorance, their lot will be all the sunnier if you deal gently with their errors and humor their mistakes. If you make the most of your superiority you may be more instructive, but if you make the least of it they and you both will probable have more fun.

"Among tolerably wise and decent people everywhere I hear one very common complaint. It is that they are too much taken up with their own concerns and do not do enough for other people. The complaint is not merely sentimental, but is the expression of their conviction, that they are missing something that they ought to have. Human happiness is geared to such conditions that if we are to have any considerable share of it we have got to get it at second hand. We cannot often reach out ourselves and grab a hunk of it. We have to get it through someone else. We may get ready ever so costly and elaborate an apparatus, and expect it to make to order for us all the happiness we can use, but the odds are that the machine won't work. There is no royal road to happiness, any more than there is to learning. The conditions are pretty much alike for all applicants, and each of us must lay in his own store by what means he can. But the nearest thing to a general rule for getting happiness is to help other people. I suppose the reason is that the most important of the things which are at the bottom of happiness is love, and that when we help our fellows, we give them for the time, at least, a certain measure of love out of our hearts. I take it to be a great felicity of your vocation that the practice of it is one long exercise of helpfulness, direct, immediate, efficacious. Good works form good characters, just as evil deeds form bad. Good works grow on the doer of them, and become habitual just like bad ones. It seems to me impossible that men or women should do for suffering human creatures what you have learned to do and will do daily, without learning to love humanity and without tasting the happiness that springs from such love and forming the sort of character that grows on such food. There is a great charm to me about the human arm, straight, strong, flexible, ridged with ready muscles and with that wonderfully shifty contrivance, the human hand, at the end of it. And I think the human arm is never so handsome and so admirable as when it comes between the sufferer and the blow, or reaches down, bare, brave and competent, to drag up some downcast creature out of the mire into which he has fallen. The trained nurse is one of the strong arms of our modern society. The very properties of her calling are to sustain the helpless, to draw up the suffering out of their mire of disease. There is no calling more honorable and there are very few more honored.

"The trained nurse is a brick. We are all her friends, all her admirers, all her debtors. All of us as we see her here to-night say God bless her and send her every happiness and success."

At the close of Mr. Martin's address, Miss Griffin sang, and then came four essays from the graduates. Miss Smith, who was also to have given an essay was kept away by the serious illness of a patient.

ESSAYS :

DO NURSES COMPLAIN ?

Yes. We do often complain about our work. You all know what we, as nurses, complain about, and perhaps our complaints may be true. Still, I think we are unwise to cherish the trifles and vexations of our life, which we sometimes allow to stand foremost in our thoughts, and many times seriously to interfere with our work.

Among the many qualities a nurse should possess there are few of more importance or for which we should more earnestly strive, than the habit of cheerfulness and patience. Someone has said that the habit of looking on the bright side is worth a thousand pounds a year; and yet how rare is the habit. There are some people who are naturally sunny and cheerful—always looking on the bright side of life. Others are naturally gloomy—always seeing the darkest side.

I think many of our complaints are due largely to physical causes; still, we can cultivate a cheerful disposition, to a certain extent, if we only will. Every one knows that a nurse, in order to succeed, must have patience—must keep silent when reproved. There are times when to speak means defeat, and when we can conquer only by silence. We must learn to control and conquer self before we can others. There are men who can govern nations but cannot govern themselves. The mark we should ever keep in view and strive for constantly and persistently is self-control. No doubt many of our patients are fretful and cross, and many, many times unreasonable; still we must learn to expect that in the majority of cases. If we would stop and think what our patient's sufferings are—try to bear the intense pain, the aching and burning of a high fever, the chances for recovery growing less, the anxious waiting and watching for the long weary hours of the night to pass and how gladly they welcome the earliest dawn—can we blame them if they are cross and unreasonable? Could we bear all these ills with perfect submission, when our mind and nerves are affected with the rest of the body? Can we wonder, as I have heard patients remark, that the minutes we were absent seemed like hours, and medicine no good? I think not; and complaining about their faults and weaknesses does not diminish them, but makes our work seem harder and more unbearable.

The superintendent of our training school shows each one of us as we enter, that hospital life is not easy. She tells us of the vexations, the trials, disappointments, the discouragements and the monotony of it all. Still we enter the school and keep complaining. We often become discouraged and disheartened at the difficulties and toilsomeness of the work. We are human; the best of people grow weary while serving. We are not angels, but often feel that our powers of endurance are wholly exhausted. Nevertheless we should strive against growing weary of our chosen work, as many times we are tempted to be. When we enter upon our work we know it is hard and monotonous; still we complain about the difficulties of the work, or that we are not appreciated. We can never benefit humanity in this way, and all thoughts of nobleness die at once. No one ever achieved grand results and had a delightful time.

We all know it is useless to complain about sick people. It will never change their peculiarities. I know it is much sweeter to work for people who can appreciate, who are grateful for our kindness, and speak their thanks for favors shown. It brightens our pathway and makes burdens seem lighter. But suppose they do not appreciate or appear grateful for our kindness, —perhaps never think of it again; suppose great

sacrifices are forgotten in a moment? We can never succeed unless we forget self and persevere through all discouragements and difficulties. We all know if there are no obstacles to overcome there can be no enthusiasm or heroism.

It is continual patience and perseverance that wins. Success in our work must be reached through toil and conflict. When we feel that our patients are ungrateful, let us recall the examples of Christ. Through all His trials and tribulations not one word of complaint was ever uttered, and in many cases he found very little gratitude. If we perform our work "in His name," success must attend our efforts. EVA J. GATES.

OUR EXPERIENCE.

Upon entering the portals of a hospital, after the usual commonplaces, almost the first sound which greets the ear of a newly-arrived "probationer" is this word, "Experience." It is a favorite in the hospital vocabulary, and is often heard from the physicians and superintendents down to the latest probationer. It may signify much or little, according to the occasion and the sense in which it is employed; but in its widest sense, in the hospital vernacular, it signifies all of the series of events which united make up a nurse's life in the hospital. It is so commonly used that its triteness is universally recognized; yet so long as a hospital has nurses it will be constantly employed, from serious occasions down to the most trivial occurrences. A visitor in a hospital cannot understand its full significance; a nurse is two years learning it, and then realizes that her experience has only begun. However, as we fancy some would like a glimpse into a nurse's hospital life, we will try and describe a few events which occur in every nurse's experience.

In a long hospital ward, a figure devoid of a nurse's uniform is moving around. Sometimes she is dusting the furniture or straightening the corners of the bedspreads (for a probationer's first lesson is to keep a ward clean and tidy), and anon responding to the calls of the patients, some of whom peevishly exclaim "I want the nurse, Miss M—; I know you do the best you can, but of course you don't know how, yet." The nurse is kind and sympathetic, yet she always has the inward consciousness that she is "only a probationer," and sometimes half sadly asks herself "Is this experience?" As everything comes to an end sometime, the probationer finally vanishes and we next see the hospital shrouded in the darkness of night, save a few lights dimly burning, and here and there a nurse moving quietly through her ward. We notice one ward, called the "Female Medical," is not quiet like the others. Many are tossing restlessly upon their beds, and groans are frequent and loud. A nurse is hurrying to and fro, trying to respond to half a dozen calls at once (for it is very often the case that when one patient calls her, several others think they need her at the same time). Finally, quiet is restored, and struggling to keep her weary eyelids open, the nurse sits down before the night report and from the chaos of her brain tries to evolve some suitable remarks upon the condition of each patient. This is our former probationer in her first term of night duty, which is often the hardest in a nurse's course. This is the second stage of her experience. From this ward she is transferred to another, then another, until she has served her time in every one. And as her experience is widely different in each, she has gained rapidly in knowledge.

A serious but very interesting part of a nurse's experience is obtained in the "Surgical Pavilion." This is considered so important that the superintendent frequently calls a nurse when off

duty, telling her there is to be an interesting operation and it will be a valuable experience for her.

During her hospital life a nurse witnesses many pathetic scenes. Two nurses can never forget seeing a fair young creature, only twenty years of age, who lay dying. Her devoted husband hung distractedly over her, hoping against hope that she would rally; but saying sweetly "Now I lay me down to sleep," she closed her eyes in this world to awaken only in eternity.

Sometimes, when a nurse's patience and nerves are taxed to the utmost trying to do her duty with a peevish, exacting patient, it is very aggravating to hear some one say, "This is a necessary part of your experience." At such a time how comforting are these words of Tennyson:

"Not once or twice in our rough island story
The path of duty is the way to glory.
He, that ever following her commands,
On, with toil of heart and knees and hands,
Through the long gorge, has won
His way upward, and prevailed,
Shall find the crags of duty scaled.
Are close upon the shining table-lands
To which our God himself is Moon and Sun."

We would not have one fancy that a nurse's life is sad or unpleasant. Here, as elsewhere, the bitter and the sweet are intermingled. She meets many pleasant people among her patients, and much of her duty proves very interesting. The society of her sister nurses she finds very enjoyable. While the isolated pavilions are regarded by the outside world as places to be dreaded, yet nurses, who of course know no fear, often find leisure there for the much needed rest and study.

A very valuable part of a nurse's experience is gained in district nursing. For the first time in her life she sees the lowest classes of her fellow creatures in their poverty-stricken homes, and she can better understand and sympathize with them after comprehending the molding influence of such environments.

The knowledge which helps to make up a nurse's experience is not all gained in the wards and district nursing, however. Every week, except during the summer months, a stiff little row of nurses sit facing the superintendent, while, text book in hand, she soon finds out by means of skillful questions what they have learned during the past week. Then she usually imparts some valuable ideas in such a manner that they can never forget them. Many evenings the hospital chapel is filled with white-capped nurses laughing and chatting gaily until the doctor enters, and then with pencil and note-book they soon become absorbed in recording his lecture. Many an idea carelessly recorded at such a time, has proved invaluable in their later experience. Two years is so short a time in which to acquire the necessary knowledge and experience that a nurse is so hurried until, like the workers of the Gobelin tapestry who do not see the right side of their work until completed, she does not comprehend her knowledge and experience till long after she has left the hospital she sees it rightly in retrospect. What a nurse considers the most harrowing event in her hospital experience is the oft-recurring examination. Never can she forget the memorable nights when she formed one of a little group huddled in the hospital chapel anxiously gazing at the opposite door, whence one of their number has vanished to be questioned by some physician upon her mental acquirements, each one dreading the time when she must go through the ordeal. Never before did they realize how little they knew. While a nurse realizes each event which makes up the experience of her outer life, yet there is a change, of which she is not aware at the time. Constant contact with the different classes of her fellow beings, and witnessing so many phases of suffer-

ing, cannot but exert a molding influence upon her own character, broadening her sympathies and increasing her charity. As she leaves the old familiar place and goes forth into the world, she realizes that her experience has only just begun. Her hospital life was but a preparation for her great life work, and experience is never ending. So long as life lasts she must labor on patiently, knowing that in eternity she shall reap the fruits of her experience.

FANNIE L. SMITH.

EXAMINATIONS.

During our two years' course in the training school, we have six examinations, on subjects with which we have become more or less familiar by actual work. But to know how to do a thing and to be able to impart that knowledge to another in a clear, concise manner, are very different.

Hence it is that we look forward to examination day with fear and trembling. The three-months-old nurse studying for her first, feels that Abraham Lincoln's position as pilot of the ship of State during the late unpleasantness, was child's play compared with this of trying to tell a doctor what she knows about making beds and giving baths.

None of the later ones are so hard as this—but they all require a very considerable amount of study and preparation. The one on poisoning symptoms, treatment and antidotes, for instance, might easily bring to the mind Dickens's description of David Copperfield's struggle with short-hand.

He commenced at the beginning of the book and studied faithfully to the end, and when he had finished it, found he had forgotten the first. After again committing the beginning, he discovered the latter had slipped from his mind.

We are all constantly making examinations, not alone as to how much knowledge each mind holds within its grasp, but faces, forms, manners, motives, expression and character are noted by observant eyes.

To the student of human nature, the face tells not only the story of the past, but is an index of the success or failure of the future.

In our hospital training we are, perhaps, more thoroughly drilled to observe mental peculiarities as well as physical, to note if motives be pure and unselfish, to anticipate wants and to be ever on the alert, than in other directions.

Often we have to witness scenes so sad, so full of despair and utter wretchedness that we could not bear the sight, were we not somewhat absorbed in tasks to alleviate that suffering.

Sometimes we have stood by the bed when the last ponderous page of life's great book was turned and the volume closed forever.

Again we have seen the book almost closed and the tiny flickering spark of life fanned into a blaze, and health, the grandest of all nature's endowments, restored. At such times we have felt well paid for all our watching. "For of all gifts hath health ever been counted the greatest, and loss of it the hardest thing to bear." I have observed the constant sweetness and patience during long days of weakness and pain, and wondered if it could endure to the end, when suffering only and always was all that could be looked for. To help to brighten and shorten these long days, to make the pain a little less intense, to make these sick folk feel that though far away from home and acquaintances, they are still among friends, is part of our duty here.

Lectures teach us the theory of methods, but only by the every day task of watching, waiting upon and caring for sick people can that deftness

and ease so desirable in this work be obtained. To be sure, the desire to please helps to make pleasing easy, but it does not take the place of long practice under guidance. Many times in the hospital wards the patients have nothing to do other than watch their companions in misery, or keep their eyes upon those who care for them, and they are wonderfully quick to perceive the careful touch and sympathetic face.

They note the light of love and a genial disposition and admire the training of heart quite as much as that of the mind and hand. Perhaps the keenest scrutiny of all comes when, the two years ended, we silently review the varied scenes and experiences through which we have passed and think of all the sunshine and cheeriness we might have brought into these lives, but of which we failed.

Each man sees in his own life a certain stain of error, so we recall and regret lost opportunities. But we may all find comfort in the thought of having conscientiously executed honest work, and while we may never reach perfect happiness by attaining, to the full, our ideals, we are sure of having been distinctly useful.

"Success does not consist in never falling, rather in always getting up again."

CLARA B. WILLIAMS.

CLARA WEEKS.

A constant association for two years must give one an insight into the virtues and failings of that associate. The failings we appreciate because when in a happy frame of mind, "a fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind," and when we are morose we love to think others as frail and imperfect as ourselves. We enjoy the virtues of our friends because they are to us a stimulant.

Our first impression of "Clara Weeks," was that she was of a roving disposition, as we were accustomed to hear such questions as "where is my Clara?" or "have you seen my Clara?" and not knowing who or what Clara was, we of course drew wrong conclusions. Not liking as strangers to ask too many questions and having our curiosity aroused, we began, with open eyes and ears, to try to solve the mystery. The fact that she was always "my Clara," led us to think she must be some inanimate object, and happening one day to see on a table a volume bound in dark, red cloth, with the title, "A Text Book of Nursing, by Clara Weeks," we concluded that we had solved the mystery; we were right. Some one may ask, where did you come from, never to hear of Clara Weeks? Well, we plead guilty, but such was the case and we are inclined to think that we were not alone in our ignorance, this being one of the instances where,

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air,"

that is outside of training schools. Clara was wont to appear to our predecessors in a dress, the front of which bore the picture of a woman very much troubled with dyspnoea—that was our diagnosis from the fact that she looked so ill, yet could not seem to lie down but had to be propped up with pillows. But we like her much better in her new dress, which, if not as elaborate, is, in our opinion, much more becoming and in better taste.

One would naturally think that Clara would show herself in the same light to everyone, but such is not the case. On the contrary she appears to have adopted the motto, "when in Rome do as the Romans do," for when we see her in one room she lies with every corner of her leaves straight and prim, with not a spot upon her, while in another she looks as if some one had been trying to make spatter work of her, or,

she is sometimes seen with a torn dress and we have even seen her labeled "Poison, be careful." Then in turning over her leaves we sometimes find little foot notes as for instance on the page containing an enumeration of the bones, we read, "shall I ever learn them all?" which offers a suggestion of the patience needed with those whom she would benefit.

From the time of our forming her acquaintance, much of our time off duty was spent in Clara's society, and we noticed that she presented peculiar attractions to us for a short time before the weekly classes and the quarterly examinations. But if we were fickle in our attentions, she was ever the same to us. Who ever found her to fail in lending her assistance when trying to master the intricacies of the circulation of the blood, how to control hemorrhage, and so on. We do not pretend to say that she is perfect in every respect, or that she is an encyclopædia. There are those who question the truth of some of her statements, some who will not accept her as an authority, others who think her incomplete. Grant this, she is still a very helpful companion to us. Once in a while there is found a nurse who does not enjoy her society, but we leave it to those who are the proper judges, whether this is the fault of Clara or of the other. We heard of one such who said, that Clara acted upon her as an acronarcotic, first irritating and afterwards stupefying her. But tastes differ and if Clara is not amusing or entertaining, she is always instructive and ready to assist those who desire her assistance, and having made her acquaintance we hope that in the future her precepts may not be forgotten. MARY I. DUNCAN.

PATIENTS AND PATIENCE.

AS VIEWED IN A HOSPITAL LIGHT.

There has been so much written and said about nurses and their characteristics that it seems proper to say a few things about patients and their ways. I think most of us enjoy our patients and I don't think we can say we ever came in contact with a perfectly disagreeable patient; at least we have been able to have some sympathy with each one.

In some cases this was due to the fact that they were *our* patients. You know there is something very pleasant in seeing anyone improve, or at least hold his own, by just carefully doing your best to carry out orders.

I shall not try to describe all the different classes of patients, as it would be impossible to do them justice with pen and ink. The two most trying classes are nervous patients and children. Every hour spent in caring for these is just so much wear and tear of body and brain.

Next to these come the nurses themselves. Of course there are exceptions, but the fact that it is noticeable, when once in a while a good patient is found among them, proves that it is not the rule. It is odd, but usually true, that a man is much easier to care for in a hospital than a woman. For some reason the moment a woman makes up her mind that she is sick enough to go to a hospital she gives way entirely to every ache and pain and all her symptoms become aggravated. You know the average woman will put up with almost anything in the line of nursing when at home, but when she does give up she wants to be the "sickest." We often see them when they are proud even of the number of their stitches.

But in a hospital a man has either to be very sick, or else to have had a long continued illness to lose a certain sense of shame at being weaker than a woman, especially if the woman is a stranger. If any of you have assisted in caring

for a brother during some trivial illness at home, you will find it hard to believe that in a hospital men are so different. The most unselfish person I have met in the eighteen months spent in the hospital, was a man about 30 years old. He had one of his lower limbs scalded and crushed in a railway accident so it had to be amputated. He never knew that the limb was off, as owing to an organic heart trouble, he lived only four days and nights. He suffered a great deal, but remained conscious and realized how sick he was. His mother, a white-haired old lady, came and stayed with him each night, and both he and she prayed that the suffering might not be prolonged, that he might die; and when, worn out with watching, she lay down on a bed near him and fell asleep, he turned and said: "Poor mother; I am so glad, let her sleep while she can." The average woman in the same place would have kept one or two nurses and all her relatives busy.

Then there are those who never have been sick before and so imagine, no matter how little the trouble may be, that theirs is a fatal case, and give you their address and try and have you promise to "kiss the baby." These are usually women. The opposite of this was a man, who made light of everything. He had been suffering from hemorrhage and confided to me that the reason he came to the hospital was that the doctor gave him to understand that if he had no attention, he might wake up and find himself dead, and then remarked: "Not but what I am prepared—that is all right; but I am too useful where I am." Then there are the patients whom you remind of some dear friends or relative and who wax so affectionate that you hope and almost pray for pavilion duty in preference to staying in their company, for you can't and don't want to make the feeling mutual, as they don't make you think of anyone but themselves.

There are the patients who think you are only a nurse, and worse still, the ones who think that perhaps after all you may be human, and the patients who inform you at every opportunity that they are not common people, and the ones who have "pulls," and those who insinuate (they rarely venture farther) that they will make it worth your while to favor them. It is one of the hardest things to do to give those last to understand, without hurting their feelings, that such a thing is out of the question, and that pay is not the entire object of the hospital.

There are those who are not sick, but have merely a tired feeling, and those who love to take medicine. Some of the most trying patients are those who come voluntarily to the hospital and will take nothing unless coaxed or forced to do so, and yet will not leave. They stay on and on and are usually the ones who have the most to say against both doctors and nurses. They make us long to have begun their training twenty years before they were born, and that would have been all too late. Fortunately, these are few. But we do find grateful ones and it is very pleasant to hear patients say when they don't think you are within hearing distance, in speaking to friends, things like "I never got along so well before," or "You can't think how comfortable I feel"; and it is especially pleasant when you find it so among your district cases, for you feel it is very seldom they get even that much comfort out of life.

But oh, the nervous ones! They can't help it, but they are the saddest cases. The least said on this subject the better. If any of you have the care of such as these, it is my earnest wish that there will be only one at a time, and very little else on your mind, because it will take all there is of you.

A nurse can do most things with a patient if she keeps patient; but nothing can be accomplished by an angry or sullen nurse. The patient is the first to notice and, taking the cue from the nurse, to act accordingly. It is not always easy to be patient. In a hospital, as elsewhere, if one thing goes wrong a good many more will follow. On night duty especially, the nurse is sorely tried, but she has the benefit of darkness or a dim light to hide her face if she can control her voice. Sometimes she catches herself smiling to think what the expression would be on the face of some friend who knew her before she entered the hospital, to see her doing things which she absolutely detests doing, in a matter of fact way, or as if she rather liked them. I don't think we lose our preferences, but we learn to subdue them. One of the especially aggravating things is to hear a gentle knock at your door at about 2 A. M., and hear a voice you are too sleepy to recognize say that there is an accident case and the doctor is on the way and to "hurry up." Now, it is not human to enjoy being told to "hurry up" in the middle of the night, and the first thing you gather your thoughts together to think (as you rarely take time to say it) is "I won't"; but by that time you are up and dressed and trying to walk softly down the hall to the field of operation, that you may not disturb the more fortunate nurses who are asleep.

In the title of my essay both words sound alike, but it takes a long time and a good deal of practice to fit them to each other. But as we are told "cultivation is the economy of effort," and it is true that trifles that make us wince when we first come to the hospital we don't notice at all during our second year. It gets to be a habit not to mind little things.

As to patience, it is defined as the act of waiting long for justice or expected good without discontent, or as calmness under toil or trials. But leaving you to apply the nurse's patience to the patient, I will mention the fact that there are times when even nurses look forward to enjoying the reality of sentiments expressed in that poem of Longfellow's where he says:

"Oh gift of God! oh perfect day;
Wherein shall no man work, but play;
Whereon it is enough for me,
Not to be doing, but to be."

M. J. JAMESON.

The training school committee offers each year two prizes for the two best essays written by members of the graduating class. The prizes were awarded this year, first to Miss Gates, second to Miss Smith. Honorable mention was received by the essays of Miss Williams, Miss Duncan and Miss Jameson.

Dr. Little, in a brief and witty address, an outline of which is given below, presented the diplomas to the class. He said, in part: "These diplomas, as representing a valuable education, are worth something. A corps of teachers, with the patients in the City Hospital as object lessons, has given you a training that fits you for useful lives and a fair living. Colleges the

land over are appealing to their alumni to help against the Philistines. The term bills pay but a modicum of what the student owes to his alma mater, and yet how few graduates honor the unwritten I. O. U. of gratitude. Any college president in the bitterness of his soul could preach a sermon on the text 'Where are the nine?'

"The City Hospital, the home of your training, has to depend upon its friends for support. You are asked, therefore, to give in the future when you can, and do all you can for the school which has done so much for you.

"So you go out, not only as nurses to the sick, but as missionaries to the public, to preach the gospel of charity and almsgiving in the channel leading back to the hospital you represent. With such a double mission we now dismiss you to useful, therefore contented lives, for contentment means a quiet satisfaction, whatever betides, a peaceful happiness irrespective of good or ill—the nearest thing on earth to the heaven beyond."

Miss Griffin and Mrs. Bartholomay again favored the audience with a duet; Dr. Ganett pronounced the benediction, and the audience dispersed, many lingering to offer congratulations and to express their interest in and enjoyment of the exercises.

CLASS OF '94.

| | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Frances Kelly, | Emma E. Elliott, |
| Fannie L. Smith, | Matilda P. Wright, |
| Madeleine Pollock, | Madeline Ross, |
| Myra Showers, | Mary I. Duncan, |
| Eva J. Gates, | Martha A. Blatchly, |
| Ida Lynch, | Mary J. Jameson. |

Clara B. Williams,

The managers of the Hospital wish to express sincere thanks to the officers of the First Presbyterian Church for the use of their building; to Mr. Wm. Burke and Mr. Geo. H. Perkins, who so kindly acted as ushers; to Mr. Cramer, Prof. Leach, Mrs. Bartholomay and Miss Griffin, who added so greatly to the pleasure of the evening with their delightful music; and to Mr. Schlegel, who, having other large and pressing orders for that night, kindly put himself to much trouble to furnish the beautiful plants for this occasion.

Training School Report.

There have been thirty-eight applications for circulars and fifteen applications for admission. Four of these were accepted. Four candidates have been admitted as probationers. Two of the Seniors have completed the two years and have left the hospital, and two have been given black bands as head nurses, in place of those who left. The bandage examination was held on March 23, and the usual quarterly examinations were held the week after.

Hospital Notes.

The improvement spoken of last month has already been accomplished in part. Hardwood floors have been laid in the entrance halls, the Pharmacy and the consultation room, and, in connection with the freshly-tinted walls and ceiling, make those parts of the Hospital as attractive as can be wished. The work of putting down a similar floor in the Female Medical Ward, and the rooms adjoining, has also been commenced. This improvement is more important and satisfactory than any made of late years.

The Hospital, in fact, has never been in such good repair and so well equipped to do efficient work, as at present.

While making the repairs mentioned, we have been much cramped for room, and have been obliged to turn away some who applied for admission as patients. Now our space is all available once more. The work of the Hospital, which ran down, here as everywhere, in mid-winter, is now increasing, and apparently will soon reach its usual proportions.

There were 31 operations in March, and 158 for the six months ending March 31st.

Returns from the Out-Patient Department for the six months to April 1st, show that 1066 patients were treated. These made 2382 visits to the Hospital. The Pharmacy dispensed 1205 prescriptions. There were 40 operations performed.

During the same six months 537 patients were admitted to the Hospital proper. These, with 114 who were in the house Oct. 1st, 1893, make 651 who received treatment. The number of days of treatment was 18,513.

The "Mary Bed."

We now have \$350.78 deposited in the East Side Savings Bank, toward our "Mary Bed" fund, and we wish that the sum might be greatly increased. It is three years on the first of May since the fund was started, making the receipts but little more than \$100 a year, whereas we hoped to raise \$200 annually, the amount required to support a bed in the Hospital.

Will all who are annual subscribers to the "Mary Bed" please remember that May is the month in which their subscriptions become due, and kindly send the same to Miss Mary H. Wright, Treasurer, 282 East avenue, Rochester.

Twigs.

We have reports from only three twigs this month. If the secretaries of the different twigs would kindly make a point of sending each month a report of work done, they would confer a great favor upon editor and subscribers.

TWIG 2.

The sixty-fourth meeting of this twig was held at the residence of Mrs. L. F. Ward on Friday, March 16th. The sixty-fifth meeting was at Mrs. J. G. Cutler's, March 30th. 32 pillow cases, 1 crib sheet and 5 dresses were completed.

Mrs. W. H. WARD, Secretary.

The "Columbian Twig" have held eight meetings, and have made 60 pillow cases, 18 surgical towels and 15 night shirts.

NANNIE MOORE, Secretary.

The "Parent Stem" met March 16th, at Mrs. J. W. Whitbeck's, March 30th at Miss Louise Alling's. Work finished, 3 dresses, 6 pillow cases, 7 sheets and 2 dozen towels.

LYDIA RUMSEY, Secretary.

First Twig—15 dozen napkins, 26 night gowns.

Second Graft—6 child's night dresses.

Fourth Twig—27 baby slips.

First Graft—22 surgical towels, 2 night dresses.

Hemlock Twig—6 night dresses, 1 dozen napkins.

Contributions for March.

Miss Welcher—Papers.
C. E. Morris—Paper dolls, toys and magazines.
A Friend—Magazines.
Mrs. Wm. Ansell—Papers and magazines.
Mrs. A. M. Pinkham, Scrap book for "Backus Bed," in C. P.
Mrs. W. H. Ward—Harpers Weekly papers.
Mrs. J. C. Moore—Magazines.
Mrs. E. L. Adams—Old Cotton, jacket, wrap-per, etc.
Dodge, Brown & Co.—Magazines.
Easter offering from the Women's Bible Class, South Gates Union Sunday School—19 sheets, 1 piece sheeting, 1 piece toweling.
Leslie Gorton—2 child's rocking chairs, and a little Easter basket for each child in C. P.
A Friend—Old collars, 2 night dresses.
R. Punnett—Magazines.
A Friend—Papers and magazines for children.
Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters—2 plants.
Mrs. W. H. Perkins—Papers.
Mrs. Averell, Ogdensburg—Shirt waists.
Mrs. F. A. Smith, New York—2 shirt waists, 1 child's dress, 1 flannel jacket.
Mrs. E. S. Martin—Shirts, etc.
A Friend—Rubber bed pan.
Geo. R. Fuller—Thermometer.
A Friend—Papers.
Gladys and Elizabeth—Book.
A Friend—Box of candy for children.
A. P. Little—Books and papers.
Mrs. E. Bausch—3 shirts, 1 vest, 1 pair rubbers, 1 rubber coat, old cotton.
Ely Milburn—Papers.
Miss Curran—Cotton pieces.
Virginia Jeffrey Smith—Easter Eggs for children.
Miss C. A. Jones—Oranges for children.
Mrs. Isingarten—Papers.

Died.

At the Rochester City Hospital:

March 2—Alex. Frinnick, age 38 years.
March 18—Chas. McIntire, age 39 years.
March 19—Infant, (Mrs. Maud Perkins').
March 20—John Dougherty, age 64 years.
March 21—Mrs. Harriet Osterhout, age 50 years.
March 22—Carlton D. Lloyd, age 36 years.

Treasurer's Report.

CASH DONATIONS.

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----------|
| Miss Thompson, Ballston Spa..... | \$ 100 00 |
| Mrs. H. H. Morse, for floor..... | 50 00 |
| Mr. Bausch..... | 25 00 |
| Mrs. Hoyt..... | 10 00 |
| A Friend..... | 15 00 |

MEMORIAL FUND.

| | |
|---|-------|
| In memoriam Clarice Greig Jeffrey, by Miss Agnes Jeffrey..... | 15 00 |
| In loving memory of Clarice Jeffrey..... | 50 00 |
| In loving memory of Lois A. Andrews.... | 25 00 |

ENDOWMENT FUND FOR CRIPPLES.

| | |
|----------------------|------------|
| April 1st, 1894..... | \$2,013 05 |
|----------------------|------------|

Mrs. WM. H. PERKINS, Treasurer.

Mrs. H. G. DANFORTH, Ass't Treasurer.

Hospital Report.

| | |
|---|-----|
| Number in Hospital March 1..... | 96 |
| Number received during March..... | 83 |
| Births..... | 5 |
| Total..... | 184 |
| Discharged during March..... | 78 |
| Deaths..... | 6 |
| Number remaining in Hospital April 1..... | 100 |
| Total..... | 184 |

Receipts for Review.

MARCH, 1894.

| | |
|--|---------|
| Mrs. Charles Smith. By Mrs. W. H. Perkins..... | \$ 1 00 |
| Mrs. C. E. Finkle, 65 cents; Mrs. P. M. French, 65 cents; Mrs. H. T. Noyes, 65 cents; Hon. C. R. Parsons, 65 cents; Mrs. James Upton, 65 cents; Mrs. Q. Van Voorhis, 65 cents; Mrs. Samuel Wilder, 65 cents; Mrs. G. G. Street, 65 cents; Mrs. H. W. Sibley, 65 cents; Mrs. J. S. Morgan, 65 cents; Mrs. A. M. Lindsay, 65 cents; Mrs. W. S. Little, 65 cents; Mrs. J. W. Oothout, 65 cents; Mrs. J. P. Palmer, 65 cents; Mr. H. F. Atkinson, 65 cents; Mrs. L. H. Alling, \$1.30; Mrs. Patrick Barry, 65 cents; Mr. J. J. Bausch, 65 cents; Mrs. A. E. Crabbe, 65 cent; Mrs. B. E. Chase, 65 cents; Miss D. Cossett, 65 cents; Mrs. W. N. Emerson, 65 cents; Mr. Philip McConnell, 65 cents; Mrs. T. G. Moulson, 65 cents; Dr. J. E. Line, 65 cents; Mrs. A. V. Pells, 65 cents; Dr. L. A. Weigel, 65 cents; Mrs. W. S. Whittlesey, 65 cents; Mr. Gilbert Westfall, 65 cents; Mrs. R. T. French, 65 cents; Miss C. Carpenter, 65 cents; Mrs. Henry Epstein, 65 cents; Mrs. C. E. Furman, 65 cents; Mrs. J. H. Grant, 65 cents; E. W. Hills, 65 cents; Miss Susan Newell, 65 cents. By Miss E. R. Messenger..... | 24 05 |
| Mrs. Martin, Geneva, 50 cents; Miss C. C. Levett, 65 cents; Mrs. C. R. Morgan, \$1.60; Mr. W. L. Hill, St. Louis, \$1.50; Mr. G. T. Palmer, East Avon, \$2; Dwight Palmer, advt., \$5; Mrs. G. C. Buell, 65 cents; Mrs. E. G. Billings, 65 cents; Mrs. J. M. Backus, \$1.30; Mrs. John Durand, 65 cents; Mrs. S. B. Roby, \$1.30; Mudge & Frick, advt., \$5; S. B. Stuart & Co., advt., \$5; Samuel Sloan, advt., \$5; James Johnston, advt., \$5; Howe | |

& Rogers, advt., \$5; E. S. Ettenheimer & Co., advt., \$5.00; Mrs. J. C. Moore, 65 cents; W. M. Brown, M. D., Brighton, 50 cents; Mrs. J. M. Wile, 65 cents; Mrs. Arthur Robinson, \$1.30; Mrs. C. D. W. Bridgeman, N. Y., \$1. By Treasurer,--- 49 90

LYDIA RUMSEY, Treasurer.
179 Spring street.

Children's Corner.

A gentleman who was visiting the hospital last week asked to see the "Scholars' Bed." He said: "I feel a great interest in that bed. I brought the potatoes here from our school in Gates, and I never saw so many potatoes in my life as I saw then in the cellar of the hospital." The children will be glad to learn that the potatoes furnished by the scholars have lasted all winter, and the first potatoes that the hospital has had to buy this year were bought this month.

Our hospital children were very kindly remembered on Easter by some of their little friends. Leslie Gorton sent them two little rocking chairs and a pretty little basket for each child, and Virginia Smith sent pretty Easter eggs.

The Real "Woman Problem."

Recognizing heredity as the distinctive attribute of the female sex, it becomes clear that it must be from the steady advance of woman rather than from the uncertain fluctuations of man that the sure and solid progress of the future is to come. The attempt to move the whole race forward by elevating the sex that represents the principle of instability has long enough been tried. The many cases of superior men the sons of superior mothers, coupled with the many more cases of degenerate sons of superior sires, have taught us over and over again that the way to civilize the race is to civilize woman. And now, thanks to modern biologic science, we see why this is so. Woman is the unchanging trunk of the great genealogic tree, while man, with all his vaunted superiority, is but a branch, a grafted scion, as it were,

whose acquired qualities die with the individual, while those of woman are handed on to futurity. Woman *is* the race, and the race can be raised up only as she is raised up. There is no fixed rule by which Nature has intended that one sex should excel the other, any more than there is any fixed point beyond which either cannot further develop. Nature has no intentions, and evolution has no limits. True science teaches that the education of woman is the only sure road to the evolution of man.—*Prof. Lester F. Ward in the November Forum.*

The Loneliness of Old Age.

People in active life do not realize the loneliness of those persons who have outlived their generation. We used to wonder how the grandmother enjoyed the long talks with an old aunt who occasionally came to visit us. "It is so much to me having Aunt Elvira come here," she told us, "because we can talk over old times together. You young folks are just as kind and good as you can be, but you don't know anything about the people who were young when we were, and the good times we used to have together. They are nearly all gone now to the better country, and when we old folks chance to meet with some friend of the past, it is like living over the young days again."

So, grown up girls and boys, if there is a dear old mother or old father left to you, remember the loneliness of their advanced old age and be very kind and thoughtful of their wishes. Pet the dear old mother who is left to finish the journey without the companion of her youth. She misses the sympathy and love he gave her for so many years, and his attentions so tender given in times of illness and sor-

row, are greatly missed. Do not forget, in the multiplicity of the cares and duties of middle life to give kindly attention to the dear old people.—Selected.

A Plea for Wild Flowers.

The importance of protecting our forests, wild game, and native song-birds is no longer questioned, but the work begun in these directions should include the preservation of beautiful, curious and useful plants indigenous to our woods and fields. In many instances, those who could prevent their destruction are indifferent to the rapid disappearance of wild flowers. Among the forces active in this extermination are the woodman's axe, the drainer's spade, the farmer's plough, the herdman's sheep, and the collector's trowel. There are other causes of perhaps minor importance, which are of too much significance to be entirely ignored. To a more enlightened public opinion, the establishment of Arbor Day and to wholesome legislation, we must trust for the preservation of our woods and of the lowly plants that only thrive under their shade. If the farmer's mind were enlarged by broader culture, he could spare a few rods of swamp land as nature dressed it. The lily would then be allowed to brighten the fence-row, and the clematis, with its feathery plumes, might be left to drape his fences without subjecting the owner to the charge of shiftlessness. And as sheep graze much closer than any other domestic animal, they are peculiarly destructive to plant life. In many instances they are allowed to graze in woodlands with other stock when they might as well be kept in other pasturage.

The species of wild plants which disappear most rapidly are those possessing, or supposed to possess, medicinal qualities, as the blood-root, sarsaparilla, orange-root,

ginseng. Professional root-diggers gather supplies each succeeding year from the same section as long as the yield is profitable. When they have so nearly exterminated the plant, that the gathering no longer proves remunerative, new fields are sought in which to repeat their depredations. It is stated that ginseng can be cultivated successfully, and the production of ginseng may yet become a paying business. Many other wild plants also admit of cultivation. I heard complaints last Decoration Day that plants, such as the trillium, once plentiful in this locality, are now almost exterminated by overgatherings. Plant collectors are charged with being largely responsible for the extermination of wild flowers, and this is, perhaps, true in a way. But, after all, collectors are among the most active agents indirectly in perpetuating them, among town and city people, by giving an opportunity to buy them, and among country people by awakening them to the fact that native plants are worth money, and, consequently, worth keeping; for many people see no value in anything excepting the cash value.

If wild flowers are to be saved from extermination, the people must be educated to understand their beauty and usefulness. Natural plantations in city parks make their value known, and the florist, who is each year adding new species to his stock of native plants, is also a teacher. But there is, perhaps, no better way in which to reach the masses than through the country schools. Teachers should call attention to the marvels of plant structure and plant-life, and Arbor Day exercises should not be called complete until a bed of wild flowers is made a part of the decoration of the school yard. The daily study of the plant, its habits and development, will prove an efficient aid in the advancement of elementary science; a source of inspiration that will purify and make nobler the lives of all who come within its influence.—*Garden and Forest.*

The "Chameleon" Craze.

There recently appeared in New York and elsewhere one of those foolish fads which are thoughtlessly cruel. This particular fad was the wearing of lizards, incorrectly called "chameleons," as ornaments. Not one in one hundred of the women who wore the unfortunate creatures gave so much as a thought to the cruelty involved in the use of so questionable an adornment of her person; but there *was* cruelty in it, and great cruelty. The lizard is an insectivorous animal; it does not live on air, and when used as a decoration, it is simply kept in a state of starvation until it dies. Again, the lizard flourishes in sunshine, and to carry it about through changing temperatures, from the heat of a close room to the cold of a biting wind, is to expose it to continual suffering. Besides, the ornamental band and chain by which it is confined often choke it to death; and it is usually placed or carried in a nearly upright position, in which it has either to cling for its life, or, if it lets go, to perish by suffocation.

When this thoughtless and senseless fad threatened to become a fashion, the President of our Society addressed to the dealers in animals in this city a circular containing extracts from the penal code of the State prohibiting cruelty to animals of all kinds, together with a few observations on the cruelty of using chameleons as ornaments, and closing with a request that the sale and exhibition of lizards might be discontinued. That was all. It is much to the credit of the animal dealers that they instantly complied with the request of the Society, and so the "chameleon" craze came to an early but not untimely end.

This matter has called forth a great deal of comment from the newspapers; but we are happy to say that the journals in which it has been mentioned have, with

hardly an exception, indorsed the action of our Society. It is with great pleasure that we again acknowledge the increasing influence of the press in promoting the cause of humanity to our animal friends.
—*Our Animal Friend.*

Directory of the Magne Jewell Memorial Out-Patient Department, Rochester City Hospital.

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Diseases of the Eye and Ear—Monday, Wednesday, Saturday; 11 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; 4 to 5.

Orthopædic Surgery—Monday, Thursday; 4 to 5.

Diseases of the Throat and Nose—Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 4 to 5.

General Surgery—Monday, Wednesday, Saturday; 11 to 12.

Diseases of Women—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 10 to 11.

We can only have the highest happiness by having wide thoughts, and much feeling for the rest of the world as well as ourselves.—*George Eliot.*

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW

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

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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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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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POWERS' BUILDING.

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20 West Main St.

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STEAM AND GAS FITTING,

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[Established 1843.]

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OAKS & CALHOUN,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS,

MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

Kid Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Neckwear

and Veilings, Fine Jewelry, Fans, Purses,

Whist Prizes, Art Embroidery Materials,

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SILVER PLATED WARE,

Bronzes, House Furnishing and Fancy Goods, Cutlery
Tea Trays, Kerosene Goods, &c.**SALTER BROS.,***** FLORISTS. ***

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C. D. VANZANDT.

WM. R. BARNUM

HENRY G. BOOTH,

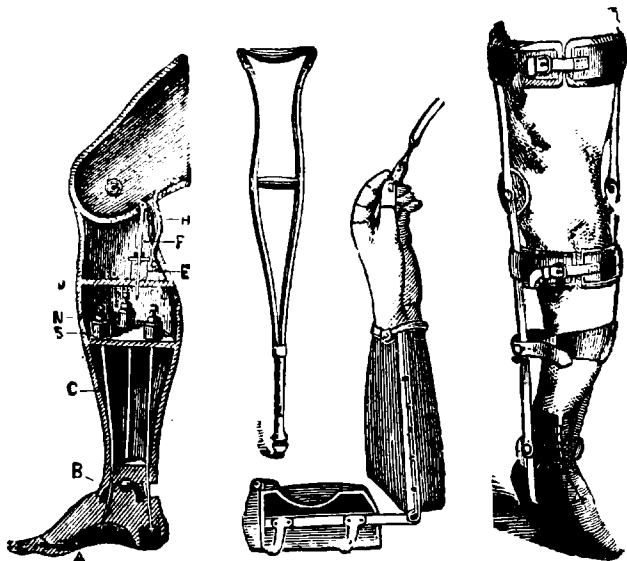
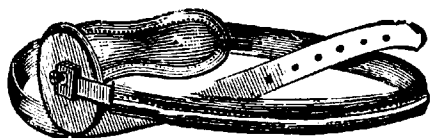
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E. B. BOOTH & SON**JEWELER,**

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THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.



ESTABLISHED 1857.

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New Patents. Reduced Prices.

Deformity Appliances,
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Elastic Hosiery, Crutches, &c.
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18 EXCHANGE STREET,

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EZRA R. ANDREWS, {Vice-Presidents
ARTHUR G. YATES. {
JOHN H. ROCHESTER.....Sec'y and Treas.
F. A. WHITTLESEY.....Attorney
GEO. B. MONTGOMERY.....Teller
FEDOR WILLIMEK.....Book-keeper

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| F. A. Whittlesey, | Samuel Sloan, |
| James M. Whitney, | Ezra R. Andrews, |
| Oliver Allen, | John J. Bausch, |
| Charles M. Everest, | Jerome Keyes, |
| Charles E. Fitch, | Arthur Luetchford, |
| 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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A new feature of our business will be a complete
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.

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Furniture, Carpets and Draperies.

BOOTS and SHOES.
Largest Assortment.

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| AND | SHOE |
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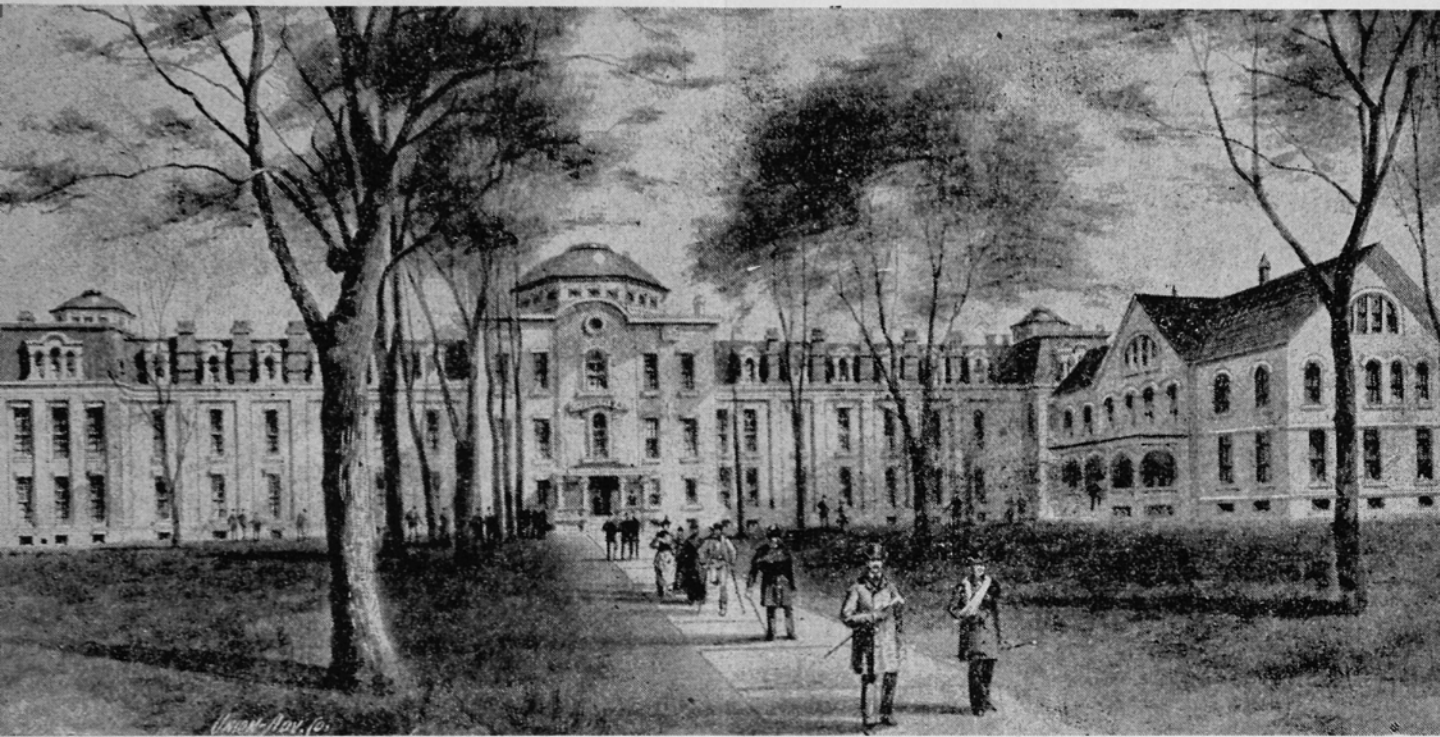
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Pickled Pigs Feet, Tripe, Tongu

Wm N. S. 526 West-Cor.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.



DEVOTED TO THE

INTERESTS OF THE SICK AND SUFFERING

AT THE

ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

TELEPHONE 636.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

AMBULANCE CALL 24

VOL. XXIX.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., MAY 16, 1894.

No. 10

Hospital Notes.

There were thirty operations performed in April, five of which were emergency operations for appendicitis. Several of the more important operations were performed at night. It is hardly possible to overestimate the value of the arc lights, by means of which the operating rooms can be as brilliantly lighted by night as by day, thus allowing the surgeon to do his work at once in cases where a delay of ten to twelve hours might prove fatal.

The Out-Patient Department reports 244 patients during April, who made 378 visits to the Hospital. The Pharmacy dispensed 215 prescriptions, and 10 operations were done.

The district nurse has made sixty-two visits. She has attended seven obstetrical

cases, at one of which she was obliged to remain with the patient two days and nights.

Our Hard Wood Floors.

Under the head of Hospital Notes, in the April number of the REVIEW, the following item appeared :

"Hard wood floors have been laid in the entrance halls, the pharmacy, and the consulting-room, and in connection with the freshly-tinted wal's and ceiling, make parts of the Hospital as attractive as can be wished. The work of putting down a similar floor in the Female Medical Ward, and the rooms adjoining, has also been commenced. This improvement is more important and satisfactory than any made of late years."

Following hard upon this announcement, came the inevitable criticisms :

How could the Hospital, with its lack of funds and its cries of poverty, rush head-long into such an expense? A word of explanation is due to the critics and friends of the Hospital.

New floors of some kind were a necessity. The old ones were not only unsanitary, but were so worn out as to be unsafe. The floor in the Female Medical Ward was in such a condition that the alternative of laying a new floor, was the permanent closing of the ward. The managers were helped out of this dilemma in a most gratifying way. A large part of the money necessary to meet the expense of new floors was given especially for that purpose, and the rest was money given for any purpose which commended itself to the managers. So our fine new floors were laid through the kindness of generous friends, not one cent being taken from Hospital funds to meet the expense.

Twigs.

A stroller through Meigs street on the afternoon of April 27th would have had his curiosity aroused by the appearance on the street of some fifteen or twenty ladies, minus the ordinary accessories of a conventional promenade toilet. The occasion was this : The "First Twig" was holding its meeting at the house of Mrs. Cumings, on Meigs street, while the "Parent Stem" was being entertained by Mrs. John Ely, of East avenue. After luncheon the hostess of the "First Twig" said : "Children, let's go and make an informal call upon our Parents." No sooner said than done. It was a beautiful, bright, warm day, and the procession started out *sans* hats, *sans* gloves, but, as if to make up for the lack of these usual street appurtenances, each one was armed with needle, thread, thimble, and a pillow-case. Upon reaching Mrs. Ely's house they ceremoniously rang the

bell. The maid on opening the door was unable to conceal her dismay and astonishment at this sudden and unexpected addition to the force of workers already assembled in the parlors of the hospitable hostess. She threw up her hands and was only able to gasp out : "A lot of ladies," but the "First Twig," nothing daunted, marched boldly in and threw itself into the twenty pairs of arms of the "Parent Stem." After shaking hands all around and talking all at once (forty of them !) for twenty minutes, the visitors took their departure, so much pleased with the warmth and cordiality of their reception, that they resolved to "do so some more" the very first chance they should have.

The sixty-fifth meeting of "Twig Two" was held at the residence of Mrs. Geo. Jennings, Friday, April 13th. The sixty-seventh was held at Mrs. C. F. Pond's, April 27th. Work finished ; 27 pillow-cases ; 1 crib sheet. MARGARET L. WARD, Sec'y.

The "First Twig" met at Mrs. Stebbins', on Prince street, March 16th ; at Mrs. Rowley's, on Plymouth avenue, March 30th ; at Mrs. Dr. Little's, on Plymouth avenue, April 13th, and at Mrs. Cumings', on Meigs street, April 27th. There have been fifteen night-gowns and twenty pillow-cases sent to the Hospital since the last report.

MARION CHESTER, Sec'y.

The Mary Bed.

| | | |
|--|-------|--------|
| Mary Franchot Warner. | | \$1 00 |
| Mary Lawrence Redwood, <i>in memoriam</i> .. | | 5 00 |
| Mary Howard Andrews.. | | 1 00 |
| Mary Howard Wright. | | 5 00 |
| Mary Cox Morris, <i>in memoriam</i> ... | | 1 00 |

All who are annual subscribers to the Mary Bed are reminded that this is the month when their subscriptions become due, and are requested to kindly send the same to.

MISS MARY H. WRIGHT, Treas.,
282 East avenue.

Death of Dr. Mallory.

Dr. M. L. Mallory died at his residence in this city on April 28th, after a brief illness. He was born in Canada April 21, 1848. He was connected with the Hospital in the beginning of his medical career, having been House Physician in 1873, and was a member of its staff during later years. He was appointed a Visiting Physician to the Hospital in October, 1891, having for nearly six years previously acted at times in that capacity as assistant. He also had medical charge of the Industrial School and the Institution for Deaf Mutes.

The following minute was adopted by the Staff of the Hospital in relation to this sad event:

Resolved, That in the death of Dr. Mallory the members of the Staff of Physicians and Surgeons of the Rochester City Hospital are sensible of the loss of a valued colleague.

Manly in bearing, courteous in manner, modest in demeanor and scientific in his methods and attainments, he commanded the respect of all who could appreciate and knew of such qualities, so happily combined.

Treasurer's Report.

CASH DONATIONS.

Properly Bent Twig..... \$200 00
To endow a bed annually in the Children's Pavilion.

ENDOWMENT FUND FOR CRIPPLES.

May 1st, 1894.....\$2,013 05

ENDOWMENT FUND.

In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mich-
aels by their children..... \$500 00
MRS. W. H. PERKINS, Treasurer.
MRS. H. G. DANFORTH, Ass't Treasurer.

Receipts for Review.

MARCH, 1894.

Mrs. Sidney Van Anken, Oswego.....\$ 50
Mrs. E. A. Denise, Charlotte..... 1 00
Mrs. W. A. Stevens, Geneseo..... 50
Mrs. H. L. Smith..... 65
Miss E. J. Hollister..... 65
Mr. G. R. Fuller (adv.)..... 10 00
Mrs. Chas. Miller, Geneva..... 50
\$13 80

LYDIA RUMSEY, Treasurer.

Hospital Report.

| | |
|---|-----|
| Number in Hospital April 1..... | 100 |
| Number received during April..... | 85 |
| Births..... | 2 |
| Total..... | 187 |
| Discharged during April..... | 98 |
| Deaths..... | 8 |
| Number remaining in Hospital May 1..... | 81 |
| Total..... | 187 |

Died.

At the Rochester City Hospital:

April 1—Mrs. Johanna Handler, age —
April 4—Tony Ticini, infant.
April 4—Mrs. Ida Schwartz, age 31 years.
April 4—Miss Carrie Wandersee, age 25 years.
April 7—Geo. B. Derrickson, age 23 years.
April 17—Edna Symington, age 5 years.
April 21—Robert Harris, age 64 years.
April 28—Edward Wusnick, age 14 years.

Training School Report for April.

| | |
|------------------------------------|----|
| Applications for circulars..... | 49 |
| Applications for admission..... | 16 |
| Applications accepted..... | 5 |
| Candidates admitted to school..... | 7 |
| Probationers received caps..... | 3 |

Contributions for April.

Mrs. F. B. Williams—Flowers.
Mrs. Wm. Averell, Ogdensburg — German books.
Friend—Books and old shirt.
Mr. Lapey—Papers.
Mr. Isaac Butts—Splints.
Mrs. W. E. Hoyt—Old cotton and linen.
Mrs. J. C. Lund—Magazines.
Humane Society—Calendars.
Miss F. A. Smith, New York City—5 child's dresses.
H. E. Wilson—Box of roses.
Ever Ready Circle King's Daughters—Plant for female ward.
Friend—Dolls for children.
Miss Saxton—Slippers for C. P.
Miss B. M. Smith—Papers for children.
Mrs. Theo. Bacon—4 pairs slippers, 1 night-dress, 2 wrappers.
Dr. Graham—35 tickets to Pure Food Exposition.
Mrs. O. M. Smith—Old cotton.
Mrs. Frank Taylor—Shirts.
Mrs. Isengarten—Papers.
Mrs. Samuel Wilder—Papers.
Mrs. Geo. C. Hollister—Flowers.
Mrs. Harold Kimball—Baby carriage.
Mrs. Henry F. Smith — Canned fruit and pickles.
Mrs. J. W. Wood, Geneva—Magazines.
R. B. Ashley—Baby carriage.
O. D. Grosvenor—Book for children.
Parent Stem—5 nightshirts, 4 shirts, 48 towels, 10 sheets.
First Twig—3 nightgowns, 46 dish towels.
Second Twig—38 pillow-cases, 1 crib sheet.
Hemlock Twig—7 surgical towels, 2 napkins.
First Graft—2 nightgowns, 31 surgical towels.

Children's Corner.

How many of your children know who the "little mothers" are? They are little children in Rochester, whose mothers and fathers are poor, and have to work hard for a living. These little girls don't have much time for pleasure or fun, because while their mothers are gone from home all day working, they have to stay at home and take care of their little brothers and sisters, and that is why they are called the "little mothers." Now, some kind people thought it was pretty hard that no play-time should come into the lives of these little children, so last year it was arranged that as many as possible should be sent to the lake during the summer for one week of just *play*. This turned out to be such a delight to these "little mothers," that it was decided to repeat it this year. And last Friday the little boys and girls who attend Miss Lattimore's Kindergarten held a Fair at Mrs. Joseph Alling's for the benefit of this fund. The children had been at work for some time making pretty things to sell. The Union and Advertiser Company kindly printed their tickets for them without charge. These were sold for five cents each, and admitted the holder to the Fair. On sale were fancy articles, candy, lemonade, ice-cream and cake. The proceeds of the sale amounted to over eighty dollars, which will all go towards giving these hard-worked little children a week of beautiful fresh air, and—what is quite as necessary to children—*fun*. This is, of course, not directly connected with our hospital work, but we want the fortunate happy children of our city to be interested in all charitable work for those less fortunate, and less happy.

The business of education is not, as I think, to perfect the learner in any of the sciences, but to give his mind that freedom and disposition and those habits which may enable him to attain every part of knowledge of himself.—*Locke*.

Directory of the Magne Jewell Memorial Out-Patient Department, Rochester City Hospital.

The Magne Jewell Memorial 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; 11 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; 4 to 5.

Orthopædic Surgery—Monday, Thursday; 4 to 5.

Diseases of the Throat and Nose—Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 4 to 5.

General Surgery—Monday, Wednesday, Saturday; 11 to 12.

Diseases of Women—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 10 to 11.

LOOK AT YOUR HAND!

Pretty, isn't it? No? Ugly?

No matter which, we can add to its beauty or cover its ugliness with a glove; one which will fit and give service.

Our Kid Gloves are made specially for us in France, and are the best gloves in Rochester.

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Fine Smoking Tobaccos and Cigarettes.



VANITY FAIR, Flake Cut. OLD GOLD, Sun Cured Virginia Cut Plug. PEDRO, Cut Plug. BLACK AND TAN, Dark Cut Plug, Smoke or Chew. THREE KINGS MIXTURE. MERRY MONARCH, Compound Mixture (New).

WM. S. KIMBALL & CO., Branch,

17 First Prize Medals.

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GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY,

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That the very dress you want, can be secured from among the handsome styles we show. There was never a more

COMPLETE LINE OF SUMMER GOODS.

Put on exhibition than this season
We have

Organdies,

Scotch and American Gingham,

Challies,

China, India and Wash Silks,

Laces,

Scotch and French Flannels,

Shirt Waists, Etc., Etc.



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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 20th 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.

OFFICERS—1891.

| | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
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| H. F. ATKINSON, | Vice-President. |
| SILVANUS J. MACY, | Second Vice-President. |
| THOMAS H. HUSBAND, | Secretary |

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| HOBART F. ATKINSON, | RUFUS A. SIBLEY, |
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and Veilings, Fine Jewelry, Fans, Purses,
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and Stamping.

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HARVEY W. BROWN, HENRY H. PERKINS, LUCIUS E. WEAVER

S.B. STUART & Co.
COAL
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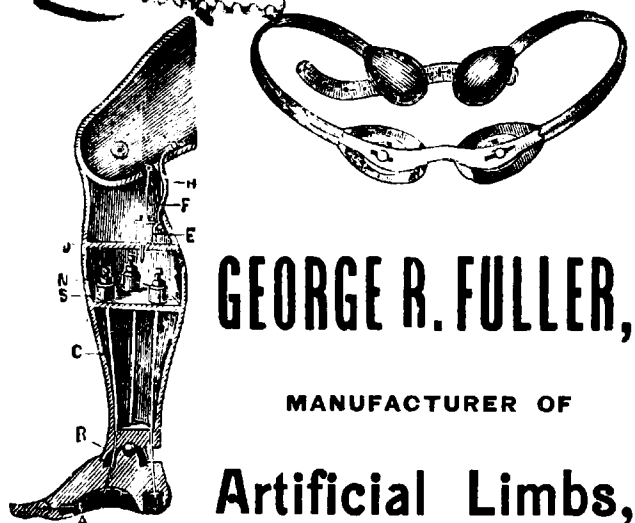
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CORTON & McCABE,
Furniture, Carpets and Draperies.
BOOTS and SHOES.
Largest Assortment.
ALL WIDTHS OF FEET FITTED.
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ARTHUR G. YATES, }Vice-Presidents
JOHN H. ROCHESTER.....Sec'y and Treas.
F. A. WHITTLESEY.....Attorney
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| | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| F. A. Whittlesey, | Samuel Sloan, |
| James M. Whitney, | Ezra R. Andrews, |
| Oliver Allen, | John J. Bausch, |
| Charles M. Everest, | Jerome Keyes. |
| Charles E. Fitch, | Arthur Luetchford. |
| 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.

Mr. H. J. Huntington 536 West Ave.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW



DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF THE SICK AND SUFFERING
AT THE

ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

TELEPHONE 656.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

AMBULANCE CALL 24

VOL. XXIX.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JULY 16, 1894.

No. 12

Hospital Notes.

In the Out-Patient Department during May 168 patients made 348 visits to the Hospital, and received 173 prescriptions. In the month of June 171 patients made 278 visits, and received 181 prescriptions. There were five operations performed.

The operations in the Surgical Pavilion numbered 32 in June.

Everything was very "quiet" at the Hospital during June. One of the events of the month was the laying of a beautiful hardwood floor in the chapel—the funds for which were raised by the women of St. Peter's Church. The new floor adds much to the good sanitary condition of the Hospital.

The Men's Surgical Ward is the most lively department in the house at present,

as it is well filled by all sorts of cases requiring surgical treatment. Some of the windows look very cool and woodsy, owing to the baskets of growing ferns kindly sent to the Hospital after doing duty in decorating one of our churches for a wedding.

In the Pavilion there is little to report. Arthur is walking around the ward, having lost none of his sunny smile. Lizzie was made very happy by a present of a lovely doll dressed in pink.

The strawberries and cherries sent to the children were greatly enjoyed.

Canned Fruit.

By reference to our list of donations it will be seen that a number of our good house-wives have remembered us during their canning season. It is easy to imagine

the enjoyment of a convalescent in a dish of delicate preserves, or a taste of jelly to vary the diet imposed upon him during illness. Let us keep in mind the Hospital shelf.

Hospital Report.

| | |
|--|------------|
| Number in Hospital June 1..... | 63 |
| Number received during June..... | 63 |
| Births..... | 1 |
| Total..... | 127 |
| Discharged during June..... | 55 |
| Deaths..... | 4 |
| Number remaining in Hospital July 1..... | 68 |
| Total..... | 127 |

Died.

At the Rochester City Hospital:

June 8—Charles Barth, age 32 years.
 June 16—Mrs. F. A. Stevens, age 70 years.
 June 16—Mrs. M. S. Abbott, age 40 years.
 June 25—Isaac Rosenthal, age 3 years.

Receipts for the Review.

JUNE, 1894.

| | |
|---|--------|
| Mrs. E. G. Blossom, Brighton. By Mrs. Van Epps..... | \$0 50 |
| Mrs. J. N. Pomeroy, San Francisco. By Miss Lattimore..... | 50 |
| Mrs. Robert Mathews. By Treasurer..... | 65 |
| Mrs. Theo. Bacon, 65 cents; Mrs. W. B. Douglas, 65 cents; Mrs. F. E. Drake, 65 cents; Mrs. E. F. Ellsworth, 65 cents; Mrs. Theo. Meyer, 65 cents; Mrs. Sam Millman, 65 cents; Mrs. H. R. Selden, 65 cents; Mrs. J. Moreau Smith, 65 cents; Mrs. Fred. Schlegel, 65 cents; Mrs. E. L. Adams, 65 cents; Miss Bella M. Smith, 65 cents. By Miss Messenger..... | 7 15 |

LYDIA RUMSEY, Treasurer.

The Mary Bed.

The annual subscriptions paid in June are as follows: A. L. M. P. for M. H. W., \$1; Mary E. Comele, \$1; A. K. P. for M. H. W., \$1; Mary Jane Porter (in memoriam), \$1; Mary H. Lamb, \$1; Mary Eliot, \$1; Little Mary Eliot, \$1; Mary Martin, \$1; F. A. S. for Mary Martin, \$1; Mrs. W. F. Wilson, Buffalo, (in memoriam,) \$3.

Treasurer's Report.

CASH DONATIONS.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------------|
| Bequest of M. Filon..... | \$1,000 00 |
| ENDOWMENT FUND FOR CRIPPLES. | |
| July 1st, 1894..... | \$2,024 05 |
| MRS. W. H. PERKINS, Treasurer. | |
| MRS. H. G. DANFORTH, Ass't Treasurer. | |

Donations For June.

Parent Stem—14 towels.
 Mrs. Lowenthal—1 pair children's shoes.
 Mrs. Landsberg—1 dress.
 Mrs. Henry Smith—2 jars canned fruit.
 Livingston Park Alumnae Association banquet—Flowers.
 Mrs. McCrew—1 rubber surgical appliance.
 First Twig—46 towels.
 Third Presbyterian Church—Flowers.
 A Friend—2 play carts for Children's Pavilion.
 Mrs. W. E. Hoyt—Magazines and old linen.
 Mrs. Henry Smith—6 glass dishes.
 First Baptist Sunday School—5 plants.
 James Brackett—Quantity of old linen.
 A Friend—Papers and shoulder braces.
 Miss Anna Anderson—Spools and papers for children, playing cards.
 Mrs. Raphael—Papers.
 Mrs. Cook—Flowers.
 Mrs. J. F. Alden—10 glasses of jelly, old linen.
 Mrs. Stein—Flowers.
 Mrs. J. M. Wile—Night dresses, 1 wrapper, quantity of wool for Surgical Pavilion.
 Miss Berenice Perkins—8 pinning blankets, 11 baby slips, 10 napkins.
 Chili Seminary—Flowers.
 Miss Margaret Wright—Flowers for Women's ward, 8 boxes berries, cherries.
 Mrs. Elmer Smith—Flowers.
 Mrs. James E. Briggs—Flowers.
 Miss Clark—Flowers.
 Mrs. H. C. Gorton—Water lilies and roses.
 Mrs. Osgood—Cherries.

The Flower Mission.

We are apt to take as a matter of course a blessing that comes to us regularly without solicitation, but every week the patients in the Hospital greet anew the loving tribute of a band of girls who come through storm and shine, winter and summer, to scatter happiness in all the wards. It means something to do a kindness every Saturday. There are plenty of people who remember to send the decorations from a party, or an occasional gift of flowers to us, and their gifts which always radiate a glow of pleasure through the house; but the unrelenting, untiring zeal of the girls who have been so faithful to us for years cannot be too heartily commended.

It is touching to see the care bestowed upon the blossoms given to the patients. Some have their flowers put into water immediately, taking pains to have the stems cut every day and fresh water added. Others pin theirs to their nightdresses, while others hold them in their hands and gaze upon them with tender affection.

The potted ferns and large bunches of daisies, buttercups, etc., that can be set in the table in the middle of each ward give an out-of-doors air to the whole room. Flowers certainly have their mission, and our particular Flower Mission give the flowers they distribute the most beautiful kind of a mission.

Have You Learned

The value of sunshine ?

To change a house into a home ?

The great uplifting power of music ?

To look up, then reach up, and grasp the best ?

That some uncomfortable words may be overcome ?

That the paper and pictures on the walls, the carpets and curtains, may affect the mood of a sensitive person ?

How much environment has to do with what you are !

What a little thing will sometimes make a child happy !

That a clear, bright light conduces to social, friendly chat at tea time ?

That there are two kinds of wealth, and that one is of the heart and mind ?

The Progress of Hypnotism.

In spite of the suspicion which attaches in many minds to the use of "hypnotic suggestion," its therapeutic practice seems to be rapidly gaining ground in this country. Not long ago the British Medical Association, after hesitating for a year, found itself compelled to "receive" the favorable report of the committee it appointed to investigate the matter, and it is noticeable that the tone of the medical journals has gradually changed from one of open hostility to a more or less favorable tolerance. The number of medical men making systematic use of hypnotism, or, at any rate, in sympathy with its practice, is already large. In 1889 Dr. Lloyd Tuckey pub-

lished his work, "Psycho-Therapeutics; or, Treatment by Hypnotism and Suggestion," now in its third edition, and in 1891 Dr. Kingsbury followed with his practical handbook, "The Practice of Hypnotic Suggestion." The prominent exponents of hypnotism in England are all, it is interesting to note, followers of the Nancy school, as distinguished from the school of the Salpetriere, with which the late Prof. Charcot was so intimately associated. Mr. R. Harry Vincent, the author of the English text-book of the whole subject, adheres in the main to the theories put forward by Dr. Liebeault and Dr. Bernheim, so that the "New Mesmerism" and the other hypnotic wonders that have come from Paris appear to have found little favor with the authorities on this side of the channel.—[*London Exchange*.]

Talking about John Hay, formerly private secretary of President Lincoln, the *Graphic* tells this new and original story of the latter: Stephen A. Douglas, short and stout, and Owen Lovejoy, of medium size, were once gossiping together in Lincoln's presence upon the proper length of a man's legs. "Now," said Lovejoy, "Abe's legs are altogether too long, and yours, Douglas, I think are a little short. Let's ask Abe what he thinks of it." The conversation had been carried on with a view to Lincoln's overhearing it, and they closed it by saying: "Abe, what do you think about it?" Mr. Lincoln had a far-away look, as he sat with one leg twisted around the other, but he responded to the question: "Think of what?" "Well, we're talking about the proper length of a man's legs. We think yours are too long and Douglas's too short, and we'd like to know what you think is the proper length." "Well," said Mr. Lincoln, "that's a matter that I've never given any thought to; of course, I may be mistaken, but my first impression is that a man's legs ought to be long enough to reach from his body to the ground."

Children's Corner.

HOW THEY HELPED HAROLD CELEBRATE.

"A boy with a broken leg can't do much celebrating," sighed Harold Brown, as he turned his head on the pillow and looked out of the window.

Every one seemed to be on the street. Flags were flying and the band played "Hail Columbia."

"I've been counting on it for weeks," muttered Harold. "And now I can't have any fun at all."

Mamma was at work in the summer kitchen. She knew how hard it was for Harold to be obliged to lie still in bed, when his friends were having such a gay time, and she was just trying to think of something she could do to amuse him, when she heard a light rap at the door.

"Why, it's little Walter Graham," she said. "Good morning, Walter. Will you go in and see Harold?"

"The boys said I musn't," Walter replied, in a whisper. "They said I'd let it out and spoil all the fun. I just came to bring you this letter."

Mamma took the letter, and this is what she read:

"DEAR MRS. BROWN: Us boys has put all our money into fireworks. We thought we'd give Harold a little surprise, if you're willing. It's too bad his leg is broke, so please let us know. I bought pin-wheels with mine; they're bouncers. Yours truly,
BILLY RICH."

"Bless their hearts!" cried mamma. "It will do my boy a world of good." And she wrote a hasty little note which she sent back to the boys.

The day seemed long to Harold, but he slept some, and mamma read to him, and they tried several new games.

When night came on Harold said he was glad the Fourth was most over, and he kissed his mother and cried a little. And she was just saying, "We'll have fun enough next year to make up for this, dear," when a crackling noise drew his eyes to the window, which was just then lighted up by a Roman candle.

"Fireworks!" cried Harold. "Are they for me?" "Isn't that splendid!"

"The boys didn't forget me," he said, with a grateful smile, when he and mamma were talking about it afterwards. "You don't know how happy it makes a fellow feel!" And after a little he added, "I'll

tell you what I'm going to do next year. If there's anybody laid up with a broken leg on the Fourth of July, I'm going to help him celebrate."

Directory of the Magne Jewell Memorial Out-Patient Department, Rochester City Hospital.

The Magne Jewell Memorial 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; 11 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; 4 to 5.

Orthopædic Surgery—Monday, Thursday; 4 to 5.

Diseases of the Throat and Nose—Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 4 to 5.

General Surgery—Monday, Wednesday, Saturday; 11 to 12.

Diseases of Women—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 10 to 11.

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Pretty, isn't it? No? Ugly?

No matter which, we can add to its beauty or cover its ugliness with a glove; one which will fit and give service.

Our Kid Gloves are made specially for us in France, and are the best gloves in Rochester.

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 THREE KINGS MIXTURE. MERRY MONARCH,
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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 20th 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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| H. F. ATKINSON, | Vice-President. |
| SILVANUS J. MACY, | Second Vice-President. |
| THOMAS H. HUSBAND, | Secretary |

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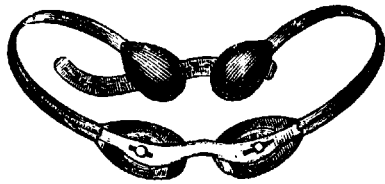
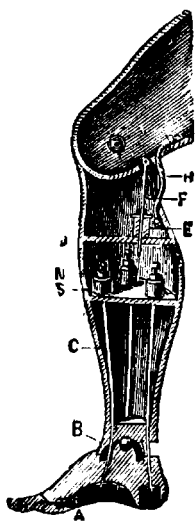
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MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

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AND

N. ST. PAUL, No. 4.

BIG

SHOE

STORE.

WM. EASTWOOD.



ESTABLISHED 1876.

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THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.



DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF THE SICK AND SUFFERING
 AT THE

ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

TELEPHONE 656.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

AMBULANCE CALL 24

VOL. XXIX.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., AUGUST 15, 1894.

No. 13

Hospital Notes.

There were twenty-five operations in July. The floors in the mansard have been painted. and, with the new hardwood floors and other fresh painting before mentioned, the Hospital is so greatly improved, that one who had not seen it for some time, said that she hardly recognized it.

Hospital Report.

| | |
|--|------------|
| Number in Hospital July 1..... | 68 |
| Number received during July..... | 62 |
| Births..... | 3 |
| Total | 133 |
| Discharged during July..... | 69 |
| Deaths..... | 10 |
| Number remaining in Hospital Aug. 1..... | 54 |
| Total | 133 |

Died.

At the Rochester City Hospital :
 July 2—Willie Yost, age 12 years.
 July 5—Clara Eilinger, age 11 years.
 July 6—Wm. T. Small, age — years.
 July 6—Fred. Schuman, age 67 years.
 July 10—Mrs. John Miller, age 44 years.
 July 14—Andrew Nagle, age 69 years.
 July 19—Kate Durkir, age 25 years.
 July 20—Herman Ronfleisch, age 21 years.
 July 26—Infant, Minnie Ingraham.
 July 31—John McGeavey, age 65 years.

Treasurer's Report.

| | |
|--|---------|
| Friends..... | \$ 2 62 |
| From entertainment by Strollers' Club.. | 282 53 |
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| In loving memory of Lois Olivia Quinby. | 25 00 |
| CRIPPLE CHILDREN'S FUND. | |
| Dr. Ryder, prescription for glasses for Mary Charls. | |
| MRS. W. H. PERKINS, Treasurer. | |
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Not everyone who admired the beautiful rose window in the Tiffany chapel, exhibited in Chicago last year, and more recently in this city, knew that it was designed and drawn and all the glass selected and cut by women, who did everything except lead and solder it. The window contains nearly ten thousand pieces of glass arranged as a mosaic, and represents "The Annunciation," "The Adoration of the Magi," "The Presentation of Christ in the Temple," and "Christ Preaching in the Temple." The experiment to discover what women could do at this kind of work was begun nearly two years ago after a strike made by the men in the cutting department of the Tiffany Glass Company. The sixteen young women from different art schools, among them Cooper and The School of Applied Design, were first set to work making windows in conventional designs. It is said that women are particularly successful in working flower designs, choosing the colors and arranging them with a skill that suggests the beauty of the natural flowers. Some of the most skilled workers have only designs in black and white to aid them, using the colors under their chief's instruction.

The city of Copenhagen has a private company which supplies pure milk to the entire city without compulsion except the compulsion of business enterprise and profit. This company employs a corps of trained dairymaids who go from farm to farm and unexpectedly "drop in" to see that the milking is done in a cleanly way, the milk properly cared for, and the cows fed as they should be. On some of the farms where large quantities of milk are bought, these dairymaids live permanently, their board being paid by the milk company. The milk sold by this company is retailed at the following prices: Children's milk 5½ cents a quart, ordinary milk 4½, skim milk 2½, and cream of the best quality for 27 cents a quart.

An Infant Phenomenon.

A real infant phenomenon keeps all the medical men and pedagogues of the good old town of Brunswick in a state of wonder and delight. The little son of a local butcher, a baby just two years old, can read with perfect ease anything written or printed in German or Latin characters. A few weeks ago three Brunswick doctors had the baby introduced to them, at the house of one of the learned gentlemen. The first thing the little one did when brought into the consulting room was to stand on his toes at the table, reading out from the books that were lying about. All that could be ascertained, as to the why and wherefore of this uncanny accomplishment, is that, when the baby was eighteen months old, and his grandmother took him out, he always immediately caught sight of the inscriptions over shops, and asked about them as only a small child can ask, until he had fathomed the meaning of the letters. It was the same at home; books and newspapers had greater fascinations than lollipops and toys, and whatever the parents playfully told him he remembered, with the result that at the age of two years he reads with perfect ease. Apart from his accomplishment in reading, the boy's development is quite normal.—
[Westminster Gazette.]

A mother in teaching her little boy a verse, repeated it for him again and again. The child at first said it indifferently and of course forgot it soon, but his interest increasing he finally learned it perfectly, and with evident pride that he knew what mamma did, with a ring of gladness in his voice he exclaimed: "Now I can tell it to little sister, she doesn't know." A visitor who rather impatiently witnessed the unflagging interest of the gentle mother, said: "How could you have the patience to repeat that twenty times over?" "Because," answered the wise little woman, "I should have lost all the nineteen times if I had failed on the twentieth, which was the one to complete the work."

The Tramp on Salt Water.

"Did you ever know that tramps travel by sea as well as by land?" inquired a sea captain. "Well, they do; and in the past two seasons more of 'em have taken to the salt water route than ever before. Coasting vessels are the favorite craft for the tramps. They manage to get aboard just as a boat is about to sail, and hide themselves in the hold, where they stay until the tug that pulls the vessel out casts off and leaves her, when they make their presence known. Sometimes there 'will be five or six of 'em aboard, and such a crowd is liable to make provisions run low before port is reached. Of course they are put to some kind of work, but there's mighty little to do aboard a coaster that a land-lubber understands. These tramps are just like their land brothers. They are merely desirous of going from one place to another and keeping on the move all the time, although they sometimes tell mighty pitiful stories. I understand the evil is a good deal worse on the Pacific than it is on the Atlantic coast, but it is bad enough on this side, I assure you."—[Washington Star.

How to Silence Critics.

A poet desirous of the laureateship was bitterly complaining to a friend in a London club of the conspiracy of silence that was waged by critics against his effusions. "How ought I to meet this conspiracy?" he asked. "Join it," replied the friend.—[London Truth.

Apropos of President Carnot's assassination, an English journal recalls that he is the tenth ruler of a nation who has thus met death since 1437. The others were: King James I. of Scotland, in 1437; King James III. of Scotland, in 1488; William of Orange, in 1584; Henry III. of France, in 1589; Henry IV. of France, in 1610; Gustavus III. of Sweden, in 1792; President Lincoln in 1865; President Garfield in 1881; Czar Alexander II. in 1881.

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February 2, 1891.

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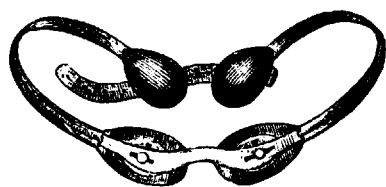
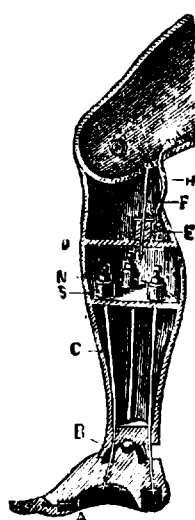
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