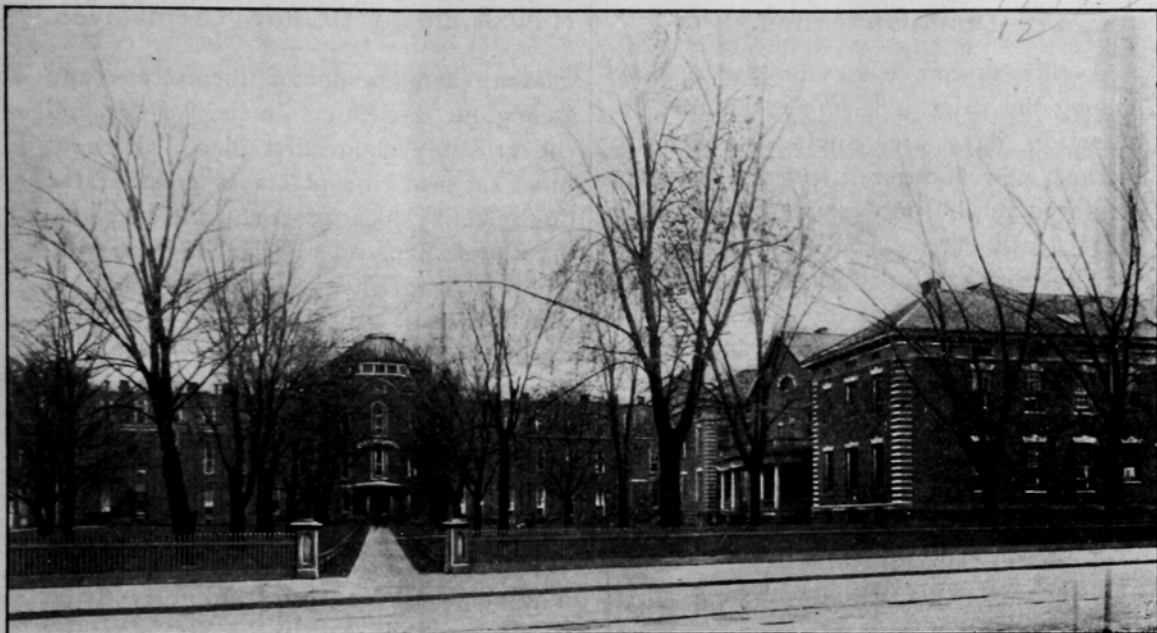


THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.



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 656

VOL. XXXX.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., OCTOBER 15, 1903.

No. 1

Hospital Notes.

Miss Keith has returned, and finds a busy hospital ready to utilize all of the energy generated during her vacation.

We are glad to announce that Miss Hurlburt, Miss McCullough, and Miss Thiehlin of the class of '93, will continue their work in the hospital.

The Nurses' Home is such an important factor in the hospital work that it has become necessary to appoint a special committee to look after its interests. Mrs. Robert Bartlett and Miss Clara Wilder have been chosen, and are eminently fitted for the work.

Miss Elinor Lattimore will instruct the pupils of the training class in anatomy and physiology this year.

Children's Pavilion.

The pavilion looks so attractive that we forget the occasion, and have a feeling of disappointment to find it almost empty. We are glad if there are no sick children, but if there are, we wish that they could enjoy the comforts of the pavilion.

Mr. A. G. Yates has given \$25.00 to the kindergarten fund. Only those who have seen it can realize what a boon the kindergarten has been to the children. Many of them are cripples, and it means so much to have their time pleasantly and profitably occupied.

One baby came to us weighing only five pounds, and after sojourning several weeks tipped the scales at seventeen pounds. He went home for a time, but is back again for more hospital nourishment.

Donation Notes.

As the autumn comes on the rustling among the twigs is a sure token that the donation days are coming. There are various new features surpassing anything achieved yet, but too vague to be specified at this early date.

The Eureka Club House has received the popular vote for holding the donation, and it will occur on the 3rd and 4th of December. The president has appointed her committees. Everything worked so smoothly last year that few changes have been made. The general committee has been enlarged. Its members are Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt, Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Mrs. Howard Osgood, Mrs. J. L. Garson, Mrs. Wm. E. Werner.

Dining Room Committee—Mrs. Max Landsberg, Mrs. Louis Chapin, Mrs. Rudolph Hofheinz.

Entertainment Committee—Mrs. Warham Whitney, Mrs. Frederick P. Allen.

Twig Committee—Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, Mrs. Joseph Farley, Mrs. F. A. Macomber.

Press Committee—Mrs. Horace Hooker, Miss Clara Wilder.

Heredity.

'Tis April in the house to-day;
Now laughter wins, now tears prevail;
And why thus wear one's life away
Till comes the peep behind the veil?

Why to life's rock put reason's drill?
My stage is just a checker-board
Where games of chance and games of skill
I wage 'gainst an ancestral horde.

The worst of plagues in this odd game
Are those dear players gone before,
Who, undeterred by loss or shame,
Will still come back for one game more.

And when a brilliant move my mind
Conceives, I would my own game play,
The whole ancestral crowd, I find,
Step in and play it quite their way.

—O. H. M.

WANTED.—Old cotton for our sick patients.

How Animals Doctor Themselves.

Many animals doctor themselves and among our domestic animals, the dog and cat probably claim first place. Both at times eat medicine plants as emetics, the dog selecting spear grass and the cat showing a preference for valerian and cat mint. They vary their treatment with an occasional dose of ashes and cinders, just as the crocodile, lizard and some birds swallow gravel and stone to counteract a fit of indigestion. Both practice personal cleanliness as a preventive, and their unfailing habit of licking bruises, cuts and wounds to keep them in the condition most favorable to healing is a familiar characteristic. The elephant uses his trunk cleverly in dressing wounds, and by this means applies water, mud or dust to the injury. Fierce carnivorous animals, when trapped, frequently act as surgeons and bite through a limb to free themselves, and the salt licks are regularly resorted to by the deer and other herbivorous animals to keep themselves in health.

One of the most curious usages associated with the decease of the Pope is that of testing to make sure that death has really occurred. It is the first real duty of the Cardinal Camerlengo, and its performance may be said to be the essential prelude to his assumption of office as quasi-Pope pro tem. This "test" consists in giving three smart raps with a mallet upon the forehead of the body from which life has just departed. No sign of feeling coming from the body, death is certified, and the Camerlengo enters upon his reign of ten days. This grewsome ceremony is a survival of the Roman arena, and was adopted to make sure of the death of a gladiator struck down in combat.

Somebody did a golden deed;
Somebody proved a friend in need;
Somebody sang a beautiful song;
Somebody smiled the whole day long;

Signs of Foul Weather.

At leisure times, Dr. Edward Jenner, the discoverer of vaccination, was wont to write verse. Some of it appeared in the papers of his time and caused a good deal of comment. Perhaps this was due more to the name of the distinguished physician attached to it than to any startling force displayed in the lines. A poem attributed to him appeared in the *North American* of a hundred years ago, which dealt with many incidents significant of bad weather in the eyes of the people.

The poem is reprinted as it appeared in the issue of the old paper of September 23, 1803 :

SIGNS OF FOUL WEATHER.

By DR. JENNER.

The hollow winds begin to blow ;
 The clouds look black, the glass is low ;
 The soot falls down, the spaniels sleep ;
 The spiders from their cobwebs peep.
 Last night the sun went pale to bed ;
 The moon in halos hid her head.
 The boding shepherd heaves a sigh,
 For, see a rainbow spans the sky.
 The walls are damp, the ditches smell,
 Clos'd is the pink-ey'd pimpernel.
 Hark ! how the chairs and tables crack,
 Old Betty's joints are on the rack ;
 Her corns with shooting pains torment her,
 And to her bed untimely sent her.
 Loud quack the ducks, the sea fowl cry,
 The distant hills are looking nigh.
 How restless are the snorting swine !
 The busy flies disturb the Rhine.
 Low o'er the grass the swallow wings,
 The cricket, too, how sharp he sings !
 Puss on the hearth, with velvet paws,
 Sits wiping o'er her whiskered jaws,
 The smoke from chimneys right ascends
 Then spreading, back to earth it bends,
 The wind unsteady veers around,
 Or settling in the South is found,
 Through the clear stream the fishes rise,
 And nimbly catch the incautious flies.
 The glow worms num'rous, clear and bright,
 Illum'd the dewy hill last night.
 At dusk the squalid toad was seen,
 Like quadruped, stalk o'er the green.
 The whirling wind the dust obeys,
 And in the rapid eddy plays.
 The frog has changed his yellow vest,
 And in a russet coat is drest.
 The sky is green, the air is still,
 The mellow blackbird's voice is shrill.

The dog, so altered in his taste,
 Quits mutton-bones, on grass to feast.
 Behold the rooks, how odd their flight,
 They imitate the gliding kite,
 And seem precipitate to fall,
 As if they felt the piercing fall,
 The tender colts in backs do lie,
 Nor heed the traveler passing by.
 In firey red the sun doth rise,
 Then wades through clouds to mount the skies,
 'Twill surely rain we see't with sorrow,
 No working in the fields to-morrow.

—*Philadelphia North American.*

Violets—The Napoleonic Flower.

During the period of his reverses, Napoleon said to his friends, on leaving France for Elba : " I shall return with the violets," and this expression was at once popular with his sympathizers. Not only were the flowers worn by the Bonapartists, men and women, as a badge, but violet ribbons and jewelry in the form of the flower, were speedily used to display their feelings, and Napoleon was afterward spoken of and toasted as " Papa la Violette."

One can easily imagine how the popularity of the violet increased when Napoleon, having escaped from Elba, entered Paris in triumph on March 20, 1815. He had indeed returned with the violets, and his rejoicing friends decorated themselves with the emblematic flower.

During the Bourbon ascendancy, it was dangerous to wear a violet in public, as naturally it continued to be regarded as the Napoleonic flower.

At the time of the second empire, the popularity of the violet was again revived, and singularly enough, when Louis Napoleon was a prisoner in the fortress of Ham, a package of violet plants having arrived, some of the officials were so busy in planting them into pots, that the prisoner made his escape.

This incident probably gave further favor to the violet, and during the reign of Napoleon III., the violet trade flourished greatly in France, six thousand bunches, it is said, being the annual sale in Paris alone.—*Agnes Marguerite Stuart.*

Eye Work.

Sickness and suffering in past generations were generally believed to be a form of punishment for sin. With our better understanding of the laws of health and the cause of disease comes the knowledge that this old superstition has a large amount of truth in it. A very large majority of all cases of illness are preventable, and Mr. Huxley says we should look upon such cases as criminal. Our modern and much boasted civilization, with its attending evil habits and abhorrence of physical effort, is very largely responsible for our physical sins. But, if either through ignorance or through indifference we neglect to comply with the laws of health, punishment is sure to follow, as nature's laws do not require a constabulary to enforce them.

The requirements of vision roughly involve two principles—a mechanical and a physiological. The first concerns the visual apparatus—the eyeball with its walls, its lenses, its sensitive plate and the various devices which hold these in place and properly adjust them. The second deals with the force or power which enables us to put this mechanical device to our use, making it a functioning organ. The mechanism or physics of vision is very generally well understood; but the physiology of it seems seldom to occupy our attention or to reach our comprehension. A great deal of thought and time have been devoted to the focusing apparatus—so much so that one is led to believe that relief from all “eye troubles,” whatever their nature may be, can be found by adding a pair of lenses to our eyes, in the form of spectacles—while the physiology involved in doing the focusing and in interpreting the light sensations when produced is seldom considered.

With a normal eye, the ability to see print at the reading distance, or to see any object within twenty feet is principally muscular work. A very misleading term in common use is “eye-strain.” Strain

carries the idea of injury, and the word is used when no such meaning should be conveyed. What is usually meant by the term is muscular eye work, eye-strain being exceedingly rare, while eye-work is being performed during every minute and second that we are awake and our eyes are open. Such work is perfectly normal to the eyes, and can no more produce a strain than can the heart's work strain it. The heart muscle, lifting its load, works continuously night and day, except for a small fraction of a second between its beats, and no one ever heard of heart strain.

The blacksmith by swinging his hammer adds strength to his arms and is able to follow his vocation without discomfort. It is a physiological fact that we gain strength by using our muscles. We never question the truth of this assertion when we think of our arms and legs, and we should remember that the eye muscles are no exception. Our eyes never get strong by being shut up in a dark room.

It has been found by experimentation that exercising the right arm decidedly increased the strength of the left. So that strength gained by the proper use or exercise of any one set of muscles increases the strength of all. It is a clinical fact that men with strong physiques rarely complain of inability to use their eyes. The explanation is not difficult to find. Where there are good, hard, strong muscles in other parts of the body, there is also a strong focusing muscle—the ciliary muscle.

Thinking men have long since learned that there can be no such thing as a healthy, active mind without a strong, healthy body. We ought also to realize that there can not be strong, good eyes without strong, healthy bodies.

A. C. S.

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.—*Edward Everett Hale.*

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Surgical: J. W. Whitbeck, *Pres.*; H. T. Williams, E. W. Mulligan, F. W. Zimmer.

Specialists: Ophthalmologist, W. Rider; Orthopaedist, L. A. Weigel; Dermatologist, J. L. Roseboom; Neurologist, E. B. Angell; Laryngologist J. O. Roe.

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Assistants in the Out-Patient Department: A. W. Hencckell, L. W. Rose, R. G. Cook, R. L. Carson, W. M. Brown, S. L. Elsner, J. M. Ingersoll, L. W. Howk, A. W. Thomas, C. A. Greenleaf, J. Roby, Evelyn Baldwin, C. O. Boswell, F. D. Andrew, C. R. Witherspoon, M. L. Casey, C. W. Thomas, E. G. Nugent, W. Mulligan, W. V. Ewers, F. P. Leadley, A. C. Snell, L. B. Andrews, M. B. Palmer.

The Magne-Jewell Memorial Out-Patient Department.

This department is divided into eight sections, as follows:

General Medicine and Surgery, Diseases of Women and Children—Drs. Boswell, Brown, Elsner, Hencckell, Howk, Roby, Rose. Every week day; 11 o'clock.

Diseases of the Eye and Ear—Drs. Rider, Carson and Snell. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 11 o'clock.

Diseases of the Nervous System—Dr. Cook. Monday, Thursday; 4 o'clock.

Orthopaedic Surgery—Drs. Weigel and Greenleaf. Monday, Thursday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of the Throat and Nose—Dr. Ingersoll. Monday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of the Skin and Genito-Urinary System—Dr. Roseboom. Tuesday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of Women (Woman Physicians)—Drs. Baldwin and C. W. Thomas. Tuesday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

General Evening Clinic—Drs. Mulligan, Nugent, A. W. Thomas. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 7 o'clock.

TABULAR VIEW.

	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
11 o'clock	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.
4 o'clock	Nervous Diseases. Orthopaedic Surgery. Nose and Throat.	Skin, etc. Diseases of Women. (Woman Physicians.)		Nervous Diseases. Orthopaedic Surgery.	Nose and Throat. Skin, etc. Diseases of Women. (Woman Physicians.)	
7 o'clock	General Medicine.		General Medicine.		General Medicine.	

Hospital Report.

SEPTEMBER, 1903.

By MARY L. KEITH, Superintendent.

Number of patients in Hospital Sept. 1.	78
Births during September.....	9
Admittances during September.....	119
Transients admitted.....	206
	232
Number discharged during September.....	103
Deaths.....	11
Number in Hospital October 1, 1903.....	92
Transients discharged.....	206
	232
Lowest number during September.....	73
Highest number during September.....	93
Daily average number during September.....	81
Number of hospital days during Sept....	2436

Report of Training School.

SEPTEMBER, 1903.

Applications for information.....	18
Probationers received.....	4
Pupil nurses in training.....	49

Report of Surgical Pavilion.

SEPTEMBER, 1903.

Number of patients operated upon during September.....	57
Number of operators during September.....	25
This includes only cases needing a general anæsthetic.	
Cases treated in Accident Room and not included in above report, or in report of Out-Patient Department.....	26

W. E. BOWEN, M. D.,
House Surgeon.**Ambulance Report.**

SEPTEMBER, 1903.

Total number of calls during September.....	87
Number of ordinary calls.....	67
" " hurry ".....	20
	87
Transferred to Rochester City Hospital..	48
" " other hospitals.....	15
" " homes or stations.....	16
Cases not taken or treated.....	8

H. H. ROWLAND, M. D.,
Ambulance Surgeon.**Out Patient Department Report.**

SEPTEMBER, 1903.

New patients.....	126
Visits of all patients.....	463
Prescriptions, treatments, etc.....	512

Contributions.

SEPTEMBER, 1903.

Elizabeth Elliott—Bananas for children.
S. A. Hosmer—2 baskets plums.
Mrs. H. W. Meade—Ice cream and cake for children.
M. E. Church, Victor, N. Y.—Flowers.
Mrs. H. P. Brewster—Magazines.
Mrs. George Buell, Jr.—Flowers.
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hulett, Allentown, N. Y.—Papers and magazines.
Mrs. David Gordon—Flowers.
Dr. N. R. Howard—Fish.
Garson & Adler—Books and magazines.
Mrs. Chas. E. Case—Papers and magazines.
Mrs. Edward Harris—Papers and magazines.
Mrs. Maud Martin—27 articles of children's clothing.
Mrs. H. B. Hooker—1 bushel plums, also apples and quinces.
Mrs. H. H. Stebbins—1 bushels pears.

Odd Literature of Gravestones.

New York Press.

Queer epitaphs are always interesting. Here is a collection of odd ones that have been copied by a person who has made a fad of it.

At Torrytown, Fifeshire, Scotland, is this inscription :

In this churchyard lies Effie Countt,
Either here or hereabouts ;
But whaur it is nane can tell,
Till Effie rise and tell hersel.

In the small inclosure at Pewsey, Wiltshire, England, is this :

Here lyes the body of Lady O'Looney; grand niece of Burke, commonly called the sublime. She was bland, passionate and deeply religious ; also she painted in water colors and sent several pictures to the Exhibition. She was first cousin to Lady Jones, and of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Miss Nancy Gwin, laid to rest at Wiltshire, England, is thus lovingly remembered :

Here lies the body of Nancy Gwin,
Who was so very pure within,
She burst her outward shell of sin
And hatched herself a cherubim.

The next one, also English, tells its own story :.

MRS. ANN JENNINGS.

Some have children, some have none—
Here lies the mother of twenty-one.

In the same churchyard is this brief and pathetic record, over husband and wife :

He first departed—she a little tried
To live without him—liked it not and died.

Another from the same place :

The Lord saw good I was lopping off wood,
And down fell me from the tree ;
I met with a check, and I broke my neck,
And so Death lopped off me.

Elihu Yale, founder of Yale College, who died July 8, 1721, was buried at Weixham, Wales, and the tombstone marking his resting place records :

Born in America, in Europe bred,
In Afric traveled, and in Asia wed ;
Where long he liv'd and thriv'd, in London died.
Much good, some ill, he did, so hope all's even,
And that his soul thro' Mercy's gone to heaven.
You that survive and read, take care,
For this most certain exit to prepare,
When blest in peace, the actions of the just
Smell sweet and blossom in the silent dust.

In the old abbey at Bath, England, is an epitaph, beautifully brief, on a spinster :

Here lies Ann Mann.
She lived an old maid
And died an old Mann.

Another from the same place :

Poor Martha Snell ! Her's gone away,
Her would if her could, but her couldn't stay,
Her'd two sore legs and a badish cough,
But her legs it was as carried her off.

The familiar line, "Not lost, but gone before," was used first, undoubtedly, in the epitaph of Mary Angel, who died in 1693 and was buried near Oxford, England. The inscription in full is :

To say an angel here interred doth lye
May be thought strange, for angels never dye
Indeed, some fell from heaven to hell,
Are lost and rise no more ;
This only fell by death to earth—
Not lost, but gone before.

Down on the Cornish coast, England, in a little churchyard, there is this illogical jingle :

Father and mother and I
Lie buried here asunder :
Father and mother lie buried here,
And I lie buried off yonder.

In the Hoddam churchyard, England, is this witty inscription over the body of a loquacious lady :

Beneath this stone, a lump of clay,
Lies Arabella Young.
Who on the twenty-ninth of May
Began to hold her tongue.

Think of ease, but work on.—*George Herbert.*

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW

IS PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH.

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Mrs. Louis S. Chapin, - - - Treasurer

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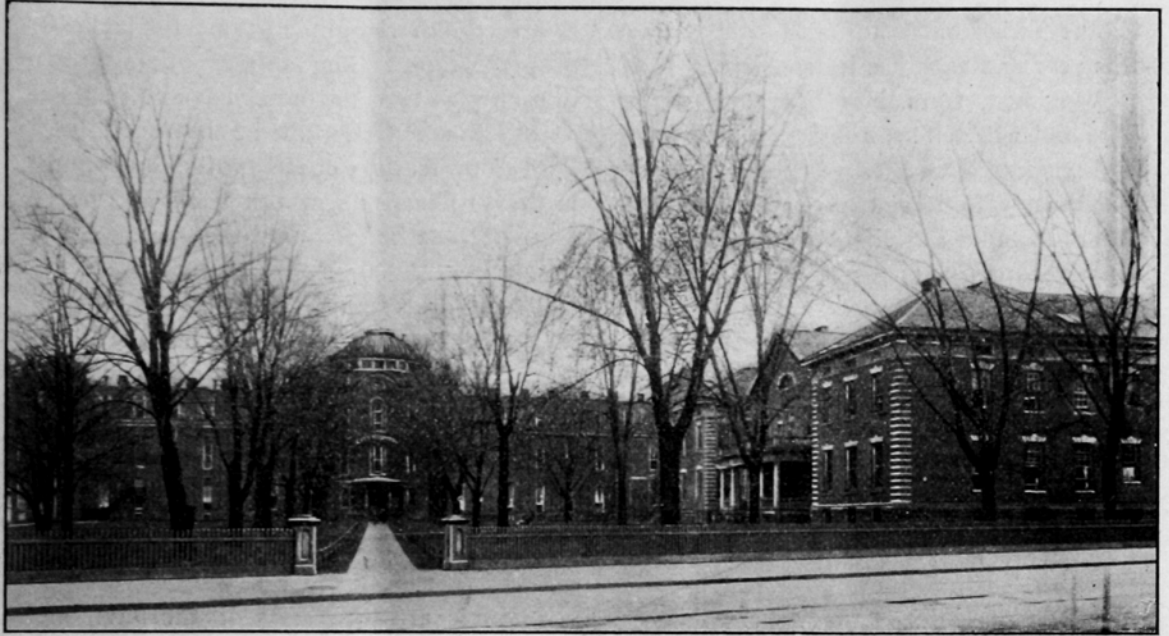
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THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.



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INTERESTS OF THE SICK AND SUFFERING

AT THE
ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

TELEPHONE 656.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

AMBULANCE CALL 656

VOL. XXXX.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., NOVEMBER 15, 1903.

No. 2

That is no true alms which the hand can
hold ;

He gives nothing but worthless gold

Who gives from a sense of duty ;

But he who gives a slender mite,

And gives to that which is out of sight,

The hand cannot clasp the whole of his
alms,

The heart outstretches its eager palms,
For a God goes with it and makes it store
For the soul that was starving in darkness
before.

LOWELL.

The Donation.

Public, attention ! Remember that
Thursday and Friday, December the third
and fourth, are Donation Days !

You have had a two years' rest since the
last regular donation, and we look for an

increase of interest and generosity in con-
sequence.

Again the Eureka Club has opened its
doors to us, and the various committees
report that all arrangements are about
completed.

The churches have charge of the
luncheon and supper tables as usual, and
will serve as follows :

THURSDAY.

First Presbyterian Church.
Berith Kodesh Temple.
Central Church.
Brick Church.

FRIDAY.

St. Luke's Church.
First Baptist Church.
St. Peter's Church.
Third Presbyterian Church.

The Twigs mean to outdo themselves this year and each has its specialty.

A palmist, from New York, is to be here and will tell you all you ever knew and perhaps more than you want to know. For those who do not care to have their future foretold a trick man is provided to bewilder the senses.

For the evenings we offer the attraction of Dossenbach's orchestra and dancing.

If your memory is uncertain and you easily forget dates, watch for the signs in cars and windows: "City Hospital Donation, Dec. 3d and 4th."

Mrs. Chapin will be in a conspicuous place at the Donation to receive subscriptions for "The Review."

Hospital Notes.

Miss Keith reports a "heavy house" during October. A heavy house means one full of very sick patients, and all the fifty-two nurses busy.

Miss Langstaff, who for so long did office duty at the Hospital, and left to take a temporary position out of town, has returned and is ready to do general nursing.

We really should have a department headed "Improvements" to call attention to the continual advancement going on at the Hospital.

The cement walk on the Troup St. side, which takes the place of the danger-to-life-and-limb plank one, will commend itself to all who need to walk that way.

A gas log in Miss Keith's sitting-room is there to warm and cheer her when her work keeps her up after the fires have been fixed for the night.

Children's Pavilion.

We make an appeal for warm wraps for children of about one year old. These little ones need the air, but have to go out

in a sort of harlequin costume for lack of proper wraps. The supply offers only thin ones so two or more have to be put on at a time. One will be buttoned behind to protect the chest, another buttoned in front to keep warm the back, and perhaps still another to guard the gaps.

There are many important surgical operations performed at the hospital not reported by Dr. Bowen, and about which the other surgeons know nothing. These take place in the Pavilion and are of grave importance.

One took place a month or two ago with a pin as the instrument of torture, and sawdust flowed, not blood.

Just recently the skill of the Pavilion was turned to a broken leg.

The patient, a doll, was properly put to bed and the correct weights adjusted, a kettle on the end of a string for the head weight, a frying pan for the foot weight.

At last reports the patient still lives, quiet and uncomplaining.

The continued good weather is a boon to the children for it enables them to be out of doors.

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THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.

13

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DONATION TABLE.—Comforters.

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DONATION TABLE.—Lemonade.

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DONATION TABLE.—Flowers, home-made candy.

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DONATION TABLE.—Whittle's candy.

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DONATION TABLE.—Christmas novelties.

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DONATION TABLE.—Orange Tree and Well of Mystery.

Phototherapy.

It is a well-known fact that sunlight as a medicine has its beneficial effects, and that it will destroy bacteria, if long enough exposed to its action. Finsen, of Copenhagen, in the year 1893, announced to the world that he had discovered a new treatment of certain diseases by the use of light. It seems strange that a man who had spent 21 years of his life in the dark land of Iceland, should be the first to learn the valuable healing effects of the light rays.

He was heard to have remarked, "that he needed the light so much himself he longed for it." At the present time the Finsen light is being used throughout the world in the treatment of lupus cancer and various skin diseases. Finsen in his first discoveries found that earth worms when placed in a box half covered with blue and half red glass, that the worms would seek shelter under the red light and there lie apparently contented. He also found that the chameleon turns black under the blue light, and the other half of the body exposed to the red light was white, showing that the chameleon uses his pigment cells as a protection against the disagreeable effects of blue light. These blue rays known as the violet or ultra violet, Finsen called the actinic or chemical rays, because of the physiological effects on animal life. He also found that sunlight concentrated through lenses would kill certain bacteria much more quickly than ordinary rays of the sun. This led him to believe that tubercular diseases could be benefited, if not cured. By this method the first cures were effected, but he soon found that a powerful electric light could accomplish the same result in a quicker length of time. The apparatus now largely used consists of powerful arc lights, the rays passing through a tube containing water, which serves to absorb the heat before its passage through the rock crystal lens. The large amount of current used to give the best light and the costly lenses makes the apparatus expensive for the average physician or even the well equipped hospital. Through its use in connection with the X-Ray seems to be of valuable assistance, in that the latter, while it penetrates deeper into the structures, and has the greater killing effect on bacteria, it is not thought to have the same healing qualities as the Finsen light.

The results obtained by Finsen in the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 17)

Directory of the Hospital.

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General Medicine and Surgery, Diseases of Women and Children—Drs. Boswell, Brown, Elsner, Henckell, Howk, Roby, Rose. Every week day; 11 o'clock.

Diseases of the Eye and Ear—Drs. Rider, Carson and Snell. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 11 o'clock.

Diseases of the Nervous System—Dr. Cook. Monday, Thursday; 4 o'clock.

Orthopaedic Surgery—Drs. Weigel and Greenleaf. Monday, Thursday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of the Throat and Nose—Dr. Ingersoll. Monday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of the Skin and Genito-Urinary System—Dr. Roseboom. Tuesday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of Women (Woman Physicians)—Drs. Baldwin and C. W. Thomas. Tuesday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

General Evening Clinic—Drs. Mulligan, Nugent, A. W. Thomas. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 7 o'clock.

TABULAR VIEW.

	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
11 o'clock	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.
4 o'clock	Nervous Diseases. Orthopaedic Surgery. Nose and Throat.	Skin, etc. Diseases of Women. (Woman Physicians.)		Nervous Diseases. Orthopaedic Surgery.	Nose and Throat. Skin, etc. Diseases of Women. (Woman Physicians.)	
7 o'clock	General Medicine.		General Medicine.		General Medicine.	

Palmist, tricks, Dosenbach's orchestra and dancing.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14)

treatment of lupus, was most gratifying, and patients from all over the world came to Denmark for relief. The surgeon's knife was of little benefit, and the new treatment which was painless, came as a miracle to the disfigured multitudes. Then later came the announcement that Prof. Roentgen, of Wurzburg, had discovered a new light, which would penetrate certain substances and produce the image on a sensitized plate. It seemed that there could exist such a light and yet could not be seen by the human eye. Roentgen did not know its source or why it should be produced, so he called it the X-Ray, or unknown rays. It has been explained that the rays are that part of the spectrum beyond, which the human retina cannot appreciate.

It is true we see a light when looking at the beautiful bluish yellow color, which fills one-half of the Crookes tube, but should the tube be entirely covered with a dark paper, and the fluoroscope used, a glow would be seen, or the chemically prepared pasteboard. This is not the X-Ray, however, but an ordinary light produced by the glowing of the barium-cyanide-crystals. An ordinary photographic plate is placed beneath the hand, with the light above, and the image is produced with the bones showing light and the flesh darker: The light penetrating the soft structures easily, and the more dense structures as the bones, with difficulty. At the present time, as an aid in fractures, and to the surgeon, in a general way, it seems indispensable, yet what did they do before the X-Ray came into use? A patient comes into the hospital with a bullet somewhere in his body. It may be some distance from the wound of entrance, or still very near. Probing for the hidden lead may be useless, or dangerous. Two pictures are taken, one an auto-posterior, and the other a lateral view. A lead line is dropped from the center of the tube to the supposed

(To be continued in December number.—M. B. P.)

A woman's nature will never be changed. Men might spin and churn, and knit, sew, cook and rock the cradle for a hundred generations, and not be women. And women will not become men by external occupation. God's colors do not wash out.

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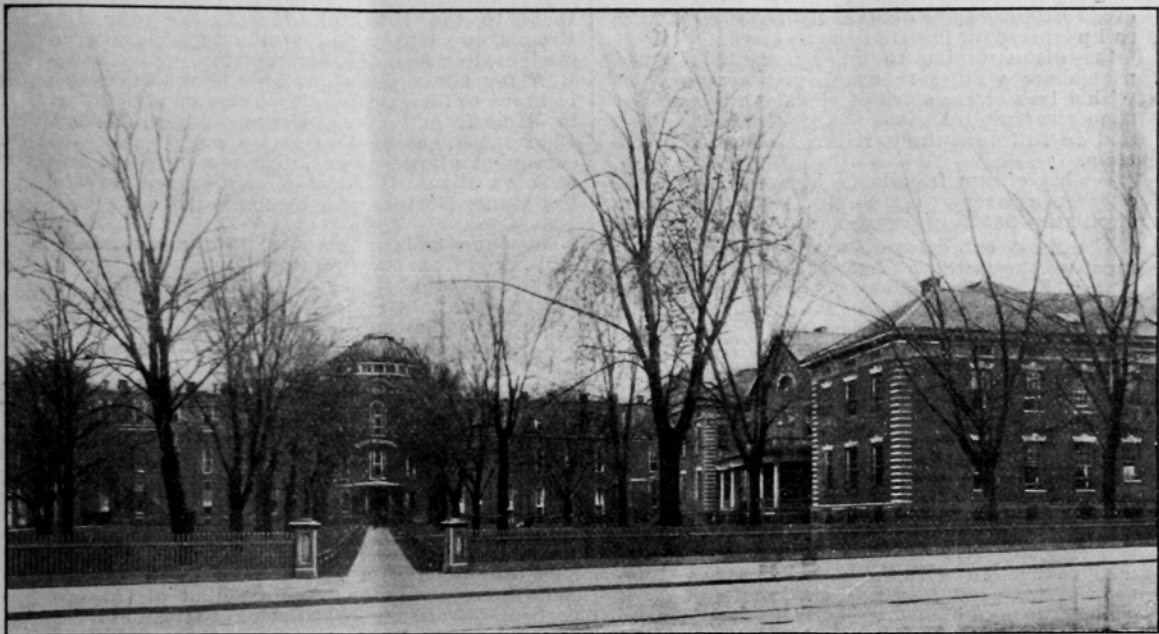
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THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.



DEVOTED TO THE

INTERESTS OF THE SICK AND SUFFERING

AT THE

ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

TELEPHONE 656.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

AMBULANCE CALL 656

VOL. XXXX.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JANUARY 15, 1904.

No. 4

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers of the Rochester City Hospital.

The annual meeting was held in the Isabella Hart Memorial, on Monday, January 11th.

The meeting was opened by the Rev. Dr. Rob Roy Converse, after which the reports for the year were read, and officers elected for the ensuing year.

President—Mrs. Arthur Robinson.

First Vice-President—Mrs. Oscar Craig.

Second Vice President—Mrs. Allan J. Cuming.

Treasurer—Mrs. Henry G. Danforth.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Henry F. Huntington.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt.

Executive Committee—The officers and Mrs. Wm. H. Perkins, Mrs. John Brewster, Mrs. F. S. Macomber.

THE FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

The end of the year—1903—makes the Rochester City Hospital forty-one years old, and the anniversary bids us to look backward.

We find the year to have been a busy one—of steady growth—and of the Hospital's increasing usefulness to a community that justly demands only the best from an institution such as ours is.

So far as the practical work of the Hospital is

concerned, a healthy condition exists, for there is harmony of feeling in the various departments. We have given shelter to 1,455 sick people—the daily average being 93. Of these 778 were Surgical and 667 were Medical cases.

In the Maternity department there have been 124 mothers.

The average number of days' stay for each patient, and in all departments, has been 22, which varies but little from our last annual report, but as compared with many years ago, it is a much shorter period of time.

This fact is largely due to the improved methods in Surgical as well as in Medical Science, which with the aid of the Trained Nurse to supplement the physician's skill, reduces in a marked degree the time of convalescence. The Ambulance calls were 912.

For the past year the number of Hospital days has been 33,959, and of these 11,320 days were given without receiving recompense from any source. The number of wholly free patients, then, amounted to 33 per cent. of the total.

We should be glad to have our friends realize that willingly would all care be given free of cost if it could be done with justice to the public of whom we are forced each year to ask aid. We wish, however, to have the fact recognized that one-third of the entire work of the past year has been given in charity. The patients received from the foremost physicians and surgeons of our city, the benefit of their wisdom and experience,

given with the same degree of interest as though full payment for it were to be received.

It is disheartening to know that misinformed people are willing to charge the management with a lack of the spirit of charity, while all the time the Hospital gives the best it has to offer, and in full measure to relieve sickness and distress.

We beg of our friends to investigate at headquarters any report of the kind before helping to circulate what may prove to be an unjust one.

The most extensive and expensive improvement of the year has been in installing a new boiler of 150 horse-power. This to greatly increase the capacity of the heating plant. The work was in progress of construction for nearly six months. This has been done substantially, in a satisfactory manner. The low stone building forms an annex to the laundry, and extends to the sidewalk.

We constantly regretted the annoyance that the upheaval must have been to our Troup street neighbors, but doubtless they now rejoice with us over its completion, as well as at the appearance and convenience of the new cement walk that extends the entire breadth of the Hospital's property.

In connection with the boiler-house is a store-room large enough to hold one hundred tons of coal. The need of such capacity was apparent to an alarming extent when the strike was upon the country, and grave anxiety was felt for the welfare of the sick as winter approached.

The improvement most needed, at present, is to build one or more stories over this new boiler-house, throwing the addition into the laundry building where the quarters of the helpers are too crowded. Added bedrooms, with a recreation-room, would give them a pleasant home, and that the Directors plan to provide for them as soon as ways and means can be found.

New cement floors in the main kitchens and pantries make the work of the basement easier and the atmosphere of the house purer.

It was a happy thought that came to one of the Directors to build an upper porch over the lower one on the front of the main building. It improves the appearance of the house and gives a comfortable spot in summer for the members of the family to spend any leisure moments in, if such are ever to be found in a Hospital.

Several of the private rooms have been renovated and improved—namely, the Halsey—First Presbyterian and St. Luke's.

The diet kitchen on the third floor has been enlarged and refitted, so that the work of serving the Mansard and other private patients with meals is done with far greater ease than before.

Two fine new, and very modern Medicine closets have been built. They were greatly needed, while the Maternity Nursery and the private rooms for Maternity patients have the newest and most approved furnishings for such cases.

As the years go on, less and less of the old City Hospital remains to remind one of its early days, but every step taken, and every improvement made is carefully thought out with the one purpose of giving the sick the best chance toward a quick and safe recovery.

There are in the whole Hospital 139 beds for patients. These have all been occupied, at times, during the year—an unusual condition of things.

Including the pupil nurses, there are about one hundred regular employees rendering service to the institution. Quite a good-sized family, we think. Miss Keith, our Superintendent, and Miss Jones, her assistant, have been the embodiment of faithful, loyal devotion. This is appreciated by all whose self-imposed duties takes

them to the Hospital. During the year Miss Brooks, our trusty and vigilant night Superintendent, has resigned her position. Miss Langstaff, for many years our able bookkeeper, also resigned to take temporary charge of a Hospital in Ithaca, and Mrs. Granger, our efficient Pharmacist, accepted a position where she could command a larger salary. The rest of the family remains about as before with the exception of the House Doctors who, by necessity, come and go.

On June 30th, a class of ten nurses were graduated from the Training School.

The Assembly-Room of the Isabella Graham Hart Memorial, or the Nurses' Home Building, was crowded by the friends of the graduates, who came to do them honor. Dr. M. D. Mann, of Buffalo, addressed the class, and his admirable advice to them, as to their chosen work, after leaving the protection of the Hospital, was of such an impressive nature, that they perhaps realized as never before the importance and solemnity of their calling.

After twenty-five years of existence, with nearly 250 graduates, the Rochester City Hospital Nurses are to be found in all parts of the world. We believe that they are a respected, earnest and efficient band of women. We are glad of this opportunity to offer congratulations to the members of the Nurses' Association upon the passage of the State law that gives them protection as "Registered Nurses," and we are gratified that Miss Sophia F. Palmer whose valuable work in this Hospital will long be remembered, has been appointed to the responsible position of President of the Committee of State Examiners who are all Registered Trained Nurses. There are at present fifty pupil nurses in the school. Their opportunities for experiences are many and varied.

Duty takes a nurse wherever she may be summoned, and one of her greatest chances for usefulness is among the poor, as District Visiting Nurse, when besides making her patient physically comfortable, she can leave behind her a sense of mental benefit, and it is hoped a hint toward better living under hard conditions.

After receiving for several winters most satisfactory instruction at the Mechanics Institute, it seemed best to fall in line with other Hospitals and give the Nurses their lessons in invalid cookery, housekeeping and domestic economy in general at home. This experiment is now being tried. Miss Gibbs, a graduate of the Institute, has for six months been a member of the family, spending her time in giving daily instruction in this practical work. Already the venture has contributed largely to the betterment of conditions that relate to the preparation of nourishing and wholesome food, while the serving of the trays in an attractive and appetizing manner is a prominent feature of the work.

It was a "Red Letter Day" in the Hospital's annals when Dr. Lorenz of Vienna gave a clinic for the benefit of the physicians of the city, the nurses and a few interested friends. Three patients were operated upon. In addition to his gift of time and extraordinary power of correcting deformity, Dr. Lorenz left behind him a sum of money to be used for the comfort of the little children.

One great cause for thankfulness is that during the year, no epidemic crept into the Hospital in spite of the small-pox, diphtheria and other contagious diseases that the city authorities had to deal with on so large a scale. Only by strictest vigilance has the Hospital been exempt.

In the Out-Patient Department the attending physicians are always alert for any sign of a contagious disease. They have treated during

the year 1,252 new patients, who with the old patients have made 5,411 visits, and received 6,365 prescriptions and treatments. The work of this department can be but ill recorded in words for only those who labor for the sick, who go there for help, can realize its importance.

In the Children's Pavilion we find so much of interest that it is hard not to go into detail about the little people, who in spite of their bodily ailments have happy days there.

The Pavilion now owns its piano and when Miss Gilman, the kindergartner, takes her place at it for the usual songs, an unconsciously pathetic little group surrounds her.

Christmas Day, in the Pavilion, is always one of the busiest and happiest. This year's was no exception. Again the Rev. Murray Bartlett gave the children and those who could join with them from the main building, a happy talk upon the significance of the day and season. It is not too much to say that the tree lighted by dozens of tiny electric lamps with the many gifts that kind friends sent for the children gave entire satisfaction to each little soul.

Beginning in May, with the pansies, and lasting through the season of asters and marigolds, came the members of the Democrat and Chronicle Gardening Club, with flowers and plants to give a breath from out of doors to those by necessity shut in.

We thank them, every one, and we wish to express our respect for the diligence shown by our young friends.

We desire to call attention with more than usual emphasis too the generosity toward the Hospital's interests as shown by the representatives of the Press of the city. They have our sincere gratitude for their devotion.

Because of the work of the Needle Work Guild of this city, it will be possible to supplement the scanty outfit of many a mother and her baby with warm, comfortable clothing such as she, herself, could not provide. The same can be done for other patients when ready to leave the Institution, from the generous supply—300 in all of new garments sent to us by the Guild.

Our faithful little Review improves each year of its life, and with time creeping on what will it not attain to under its two gifted editors and its business manager?

We are glad that Mrs. Joseph Farley has joined our Board, while we resign ourselves with true regret to the fact that as an active member of it Clara Wilder Haushalter must withdraw.

The Board of Directors from their number have lost two men so respected by every one and of such great usefulness to the Institution that we as members of the Board of Managers extend, in our yearly report our sympathy to the surviving Directors.

John Greenwood and Samuel Sloan. Both elected in 1884.

On June 8th, one of our own number—Mrs. Henry F. Smith, died. It would be impossible to adequately express the value of her service to this Institution. Those who worked, side by side with her, the many years, know how conscientiously she performed the duties that were hers as Manager, in the old days of frequent visiting in the wards, and of general oversight of the various departments of the Hospital.

We cannot close our record for the year without thanking our large company of friends, and it is a great privilege to do so, for all gifts that have been bestowed upon us. It is not an easy task to enumerate them, but everything finds a place and a welcome.

We should like to suggest that all boxes and packages contain a card with the full name and address of the sender, thus assuring the acknowl-

edgment that we always intend shall go promptly.

No Institution ever had more efficient help than comes to it from its twelve busy Twigs. We know that they enjoy working together in their own little circles, and that they must enjoy the thought that all together they are a great power in the Hospital's existence toward supplying its daily needs.

The industrious Fourth Twig has signified its wish to support for the second year a free bed—three hundred dollars with part of the money earned by them at the Donation.

A rumor has come to us that a new Twig will soon be formed, with its object to keep the X-Ray apparatus in repair. We sincerely hope that such is the case and that yet other Twigs may start into life.

As the Hospital grows it naturally enlarges its scope of usefulness. For this we are thankful, but with the increase in the cost of every day living, we know that our efforts must increase in due proportion so that we gladly welcome every sign that gives encouragement for the future.

The Donation just passed showed us that we have no cause for fear. To the many friends who helped us at that time in the many different capacities, it is with true gratitude that we extend to them our thanks. Especially do we acknowledge the courtesy shown us by the Members of the Eureka Club who generously place their house completely at our disposal during the Donation week.

A few months ago, Mr. W. L. Weeden, the State Inspector, made his annual visit to the Hospital, and this was the report of what he found after careful insight into every detail of the building and of the management.

"The general condition throughout all departments of the Hospital would indicate a progressive and efficient administration."

With this commendation from an officer of the State who justly allows nothing to escape his critical observation—with strong faith in the future, because of the past success, we close the record of another year, with greater assurance than ever that the Rochester City Hospital was well founded and that it is destined to always hold the confidence of each generation.

For the Managers,

S. R. HORT,

Cor. Sec'y pro tem.

Additional Donations.

Burke, Fitz Simons, Hone & Co.	\$ 50 00
Charles J. Brown.....	50 00
C. T. Ham Mfg. Co.....	50 00
Walter B. Duffy.....	25 00
Rt. Rev. B. J. McQuaid.....	25 00
Charles B. Judson.....	25 00
Dr. L. W. Howk.....	10 00
Geo. W. Aldridge.....	10 00
Col. Pond.....	10 00
Mrs. Charles E. Miller.....	10 00
McCurdy, Norwell & Co.....	5 00
Cash.....	5 00
Central Church.....	22 01

X RAY.

Dr. Dewey..... 3 00

DONATION ON BILL.

Jas. Field & Co..... 11 00

SUMMARY OF THE DONATION.

Cash subscriptions.....	\$6,843 00
Dining Tables.....	1,132 67
Booths.....	2,072 12
Amusements.....	130 60

Check room.....	8 60
Expenses.....	\$10,186 99
Net receipts.....	544 70
	\$9642 39

**CORRECTIONS MADE OF NAMES IN DECEMBER
MAGAZINE.**

Ret. of Mining Co.....	\$100 00
Mrs. L. L. Allen.....	10 00
Marc. Kochenthal.....	5 00

**Reports for the Year 1903 of the
Various Hospital Funds.**

CRIPPLE FUND.

Balance January 1st, 1903.....	\$3,820 53
Received Donations.....	61 00
Interest.....	105 00
	\$3,986 53
Expended for appliances for children.....	31 15
Rolling chairs.....	84 60
	\$115 75
Balance January 1st, 1904.....	3,870 78

X-RAY.

Balance January 1st, 1903.....	32 35
Received from Donation.....	57 00
	\$89 35
No Expenditures.....	
Balance January 1st, 1904.....	89 35

LIBRARY FUND.

Balance January 1st, 1903.....	44
Interest received, January 1st, 1903.....	125 00
	\$125 44
Expended—magazines and papers.....	88 70

Balance January 1st, 1904.....	\$36 74
--------------------------------	---------

MEMORIAL FUND.

Balance January 1st, 1903.....	\$2,051 42
Received from Splinters.....	83 70
" " Mite boxes.....	24 05
" " Interest.....	88 60
	\$2,247 77
Expended—To kindergarten.....	83 69
Furnishings of use to patients.....	163 00
Nurses' X-mas.....	10 00

	\$256 69
Balance January 1st, 1904.....	1,991 08

OPHTHAMOLOGICAL FUND.

Balance January 1st, 1903.....	119 95
Received—interest.....	40 00
Balance January 1st, 1904.....	\$159 95
No expenditures.....	

STRONG FUND.

Balance January 1st, 1903.....	\$288 16
Interest for December, 1902, June, and December 1st, 1903.....	120 00
	\$408 16
Expended—furnishings for Strong room.....	64 30
Balance January 1st, 1904.....	\$343 86

Hospital Report.

YEAR 1903.

Number of patients in Hospital Janu- ary 1, 1903.....	81
Births during 1903.....	107
Admittances during 1903.....	1348
	1,536
Transients admitted.....	395
	1,931
Number discharged during 1903.....	1,306
Deaths.....	141
Number in Hospital January 1, 1904.....	89
	1,536
Transients discharged.....	395
	1931
Lowest number during 1903.....	65
Highest ".....	129
Daily average number during 1903.....	93
Number of Hospital days.....	33,959
Of the latter 9642 were charity days.	

Report of Training School.

YEAR 1903.

Applications for information.....	262
Probationers received.....	22
" accepted.....	14
Average number of pupils in training.....	50

Report of Surgical Pavilion.

YEAR 1903.

Number of patients operated upon.....	718
" operators.....	73
This includes cases needing a general an- æsthetic.	
Cases treated in Accident Room and not included in above report or in re- port of Out-Patient Department.....	395

Ambulance Report.

YEAR 1903.

Total number of calls.....	912
Number of ordinary calls.....	665
" " hurry calls.....	247
	912
Transferred to Rochester City Hospital.....	546
" " other hospitals.....	107
" " homes or stations.....	166
Cases not taken or treated.....	93
	912

Out-Patient Department.

YEAR 1903.

New patients.....	1,252
Visits of all patients.....	5,411
Prescriptions, treatments, etc.....	6,365

Receipts for Hospital Review.

Mrs. B. E. Chase, \$1.00; Warham Whitney, \$1.30; W. E. Hoyt, 65c; Mrs. Van Epps, 50c; Misses Rumsey, 75c; Mrs. H. M. Ellsworth, 65c; Mrs. F. D. Allen, \$1.30; Mrs. W. W. Webb, 65c; Mrs. Thomas Oliver, 65c; Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, 65c; Mrs. James M. Watson, \$1.00; Mrs. Howard Osgood, 50c; Miss Osgood, 65c; Mrs. C. C. Morse, 65c; Mrs. Henry Moore, \$3.25; Mrs. Eugene Curtis, 65c; Mrs. Horace Brewster, 65c; Mrs. Albert Harris, 75c; Mrs. F. A. McComber, 65c; Mrs. F. S. Macomber, 65c; Mrs. Martin Cook, 65c; Thomas

Moulson, 65c; Mrs. C. E. Angle, 65c; Mrs. L. L. Stone, 65c; Mrs. Rothschilda, 65c; Mr. Charles Robinson, 65c; Mrs. Arthur Robinson, 65c; Mrs. F. C. Goodwin, 65c; Miss Eliza Tompkins, \$1.30; Mrs. Blossom, \$1.00; Mrs. Cozzens, 65c; Mrs. Craig, 65c; Mrs. Robert Wickes, 65c; Mrs. Samuel Porter, 65c; Mrs. A. J. Jolly, 65c; Mrs. G. C. Buell, 65c; Mrs. Clarence De Puy, 50c; Mrs. C. H. Boynton, \$1.00; Mrs. C. F. Pond, 65c; Mrs. W. H. Mathews, 65c; Mrs. A. L. Pritchard, 65c; Mrs. C. F. Lomb, 65c; Dr. Young, \$1.00; Mrs. Clarke Woodworth, 65c; Mrs. Max Landsberg, 65c; Mrs. William Alling, 65c; Miss McPhail, 65c; Mrs. D. W. Bush, 65c; Mrs. A. J. Cumming, 65c; Mrs. Lansing Wetmore, 65c; Mrs. David Griffith, 65c; Mrs. J. J. Bausch, 65c; Mrs. Edward Bausch, 65c; Mrs. Hofheintz, \$1.00; Mrs. W. H. Perkins, 65c; Miss Frost, 65c; Mrs. John Hill, 65c; Mrs. Francis Gorton, 65c; Mrs. F. T. Michel, 65c; Mrs. L. S. Chapin, 65c; James Brackett, \$2.00; Miss Bellows, 65c; Mrs. E. A. Webster, 65c.

MARY D. CHAPIN, Treasurer.

Christmas at the Hospital.

There never was such a Christmas before, as the Hospital had this year!

Who ever heard of three Christmas trees for one family, but that is what they had.

The nurses had one this year for the first time. Hosmer, who furnishes the Hospital with milk, gave them the tree, as well as one for the children.

The nurses had their's Christmas Eve in their home, followed by dancing, supper and all sorts of jollifications.

Miss Keith and Miss Jones, as usual, entered into the very heart of it and helped things along.

A laundry basket was placed in the hall and all packages addressed to the nurses were confiscated and held until Christmas Eve, then distributed from the tree.

Christmas afternoon the children had their beautiful, electric-lighted tree loaded with things that sparkled and glittered.

Such a row of happy faces as were seen around this tree!

The babies were in high chairs, and as well behaved as those big enough to sit in grown up chairs.

Two little babies, one white the other colored, were settling the race question right then and there by holding hands and sharing their pleasures.

This tree had been in the room all day and the presents visible, so one can imagine the longings and conjectures that had been going on. One boy was asked if he saw anything that he wanted. The answer came in a sign of longing which ended in "that Noah's Ark." It is needless to say he received it. The boy next

to him had had his eye on an alligator that crawled, and we hope it is crawling for him yet.

The third tree was the happy thought of one of the internes, to gladden the day for the children in the contagious pavilion. He chopped and sawed, trimmed and lighted until it was a delight to behold, and it is still an undecided question who enjoyed it the most, he or the children.

Miss Keith had decided that no stockings were to be hung up this year, so the subject had been carefully avoided. The children decreed otherwise, for as Miss Keith passed through the Pavilion Christmas Eve, between nine and ten, there at the foot of each bed, hung a suggestive little stocking wrinkled and creased with the wear of the day, for no other was available.

It was too much for Miss Keith's heart, and nothing would do but at that hour some stockings must be filled. The night nurse was kept busy all night tucking back into place the children who repeatedly crawled to the foot of the bed on a tour of inspection.

The rest of the household were not forgotten. Mr. Salter gave several dozen little plants to the Hospital which were distributed to the patients.

Mrs. Werner, Miss Allen, Miss Wilder, Mrs. Roby, Miss Buell, Miss Lindsay and Mr. Fletcher Steel with his violin, led a group of others through the building singing Christmas Carols.

The beautiful words of "Once in Royal David's City" and "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" so sweetly sung made the Christ-Child seem very near.

Contributions for December, 1903.

Parent Stem—1 doz. towels, 1 doz. napkins.

1st Twig—12 pillow cases.

Properly Bent Twig—5 doz. dish towels, 1 doz. dish cloths, 3 doz. face towels.

Mrs. H. H. Stebbins—Clothing, 3 gallons ice cream, 1 box oranges.

Mrs. J. M. Wile—Old linen, 1 screen.

Mrs. Bemish—Picture cards for the children.

Miss Beatty—1 pr. crocheted slippers.

Dr. Dewey—Magazines and papers.

Mrs. Wm. Hoyt—2 shirts.

Mrs. Thomas Chester—Japanese flowers and Christmas cards for the children.

For the First Presbyterian Church Room—6 bath towels, 26 toilet towels, 36 napkins, 12 sheets.

No. 15 School—Christmas tree, trimmings, fruit, books and toys.

S. A. Hosmer—Christmas tree for the nurses.

Salter Bros.—Christmas tree for the children.

Mrs. Louisa Schroeder—6 books for the children.

Junior C. E. Society of Central Church—scrap books for the children.

Willing Workers of Fowlerville Presbyterian Church—Stockings of candy for the children.

Mrs. J. Clarkson—3 dolls and 3 bags of new pennies.

Mrs. John Brewster—1 box oranges.

Dr. L. B. Andrews—Toys for the children.

Mrs. Kimball—Wreaths and evergreens.

Mrs. Calvin Wait—Men's clothing.

R. H. Hofheinz—Dolls and toys for the children.

Col. N. P. Pond—\$10 and barrel of provisions.

Mrs. Jacob L. Garson—Celery, apples, oranges and potatoes.

Mrs. F. P. Allen—10 boxes candy.

Helen Mulligan—Christmas cards.

Mrs. Howard L. Osgood—Surprise packages for the children.

Katherine Constance, } Scrap books for the
Helen Angie, } children.

Mrs. Pullen—Scrap books.

Mrs. Gorton—Toys.

Miriam Mabbitt—2 dolls for the children.

Anthony Baking Co.—4 loaves currant bread.

Mrs. Carl F. Lomb—Doll's tea set and set of furniture.

Mrs. I. J. Beers—3 gallons ice cream.

Fee Bros.—Case of wine.

Plymouth Rock Gelatine Co.—3 pounds gelatine.

S. Durnherr—1 box crackers.

Hospital Report.

DECEMBER, 1903.

By MARY L. KEITH, Superintendent.

Number of patients in Hospital Dec. 1 ...	60
Births during December	11
Admittances during December	104
Transients admitted	9
	195
Transients discharged	234
Number discharged during December	84
Deaths	22
Number in Hospital January 1, 1904	89
	195
Transients discharged	39
	234
Lowest number during December	77
Highest number during December	100
Daily average number during December ..	87
Number of hospital days during Dec.	2709

Report of Training School.

DECEMBER, 1903.

Applications for information	15
Probationers received	0
Pupil nurses in training	50

Report of Surgical Pavilion.

DECEMBER, 1903.

Number of patients operated upon during December	42
Number of operators during December	18
This includes only cases needing a general anæsthetic.	
Cases treated in Accident Room and not included in above report, or in report of Out-Patient Department	39

ROBERT KNIGHT, M. D.,
House Surgeon.

Ambulance Report.

DECEMBER, 1903.

Total number of calls during December ..	84
Number of ordinary calls	67
" " " hurry "	17
	84
Transferred to Rochester City Hospital ..	52
" " other hospitals	8
" " homes or stations	15
Cases not taken or treated	9
	84

C. N. JAMESON, M. D.,
Ambulance Surgeon.

Out-Patient Department Report.

DECEMBER, 1903.

New patients	67
Visits of all patients	287
Prescriptions, treatments, etc.	379

(Not before Published.)

NOVEMBER, 1903.

New patients	78
Visits of all patients	406
Prescriptions, treatments, etc.	454

Phototherapy.

(CONTINUED)

The patient suffering from the dreaded disease, cancer, is relieved of the intense pain, and some are cured by the X-Ray treatment. Cancers of the skin, which are painful, and produce a disfigurement, and a gradual eating away of the tissues, and finally death, are now not feared. A few treatments, and the pain becomes less. The angry appearance is not so marked, the general condition improves, and after a sufficient number of treatments the diseased area is healed. The patient receiving the treatment is placed on the table, the surrounding healthy parts being protected by lead sheets, an opening being cut in the lead to admit the light which is placed at a certain distance away, depending on the condition treated. After a few treatments, a redness of the skin is noticed about the diseased area. The exposures are then given at longer intervals until the surface takes on the appearance of tanning, not unlike the sunburn tan. The patients suffer no inconvenience, it being absolutely painless, and the most noticeable result being the lessening of pain, thus giving the patient the much needed rest. While in a number

of cases the disease being so far advanced as to be beyond the range of either the surgeon or the X-Ray treatment, it does not prove that cancer cannot be cured, for records show that when taken early, cures are obtained which are most gratifying. We have yet much to learn about the X-Ray, and it is only after years of work that we learn of new results. Yet the time may soon come when the Finsen and Roentgen discoveries may be regarded as only elements in the knowledge of phototherapy. Only recently we read of the wonderful discoveries of radium by M. and Mme. Curie, of Paris. Radium, a white powder resembling salt or bismuth, is one of the rarest of the earth's elements, obtained by the most scientific methods. Boiled down as it were from tons of earth, it is now taking the place of the Finsen and X-Ray treatments, but yet only in a limited way.

The properties of radium as demonstrated by M. Curie and others, far exceed those of any known element. It gives light and heat without waste or diminution, and besides it is constantly giving forth three kinds of invisible rays. It is capable of penetrating substances equal to the X-Ray, and of destroying bacteria. For this reason it is being used in the hospitals of Paris and London in the treatment of lupus and cancer. It is said to be radioactive, that is, it is capable of producing in other substances the original properties of radium rays which may be used in giving treatments.

Dr. Jarel, a blind physician, considers that radium may be used in testing for cataract by showing if the retina is in good condition, if the light passes through the cataract and produces an image on the retina, it is evidence that the latter is capable of receiving impressions, and the cataract may be removed. The method of treatment by radium is most simple. Enclosed between two discs, one of copper and the other aluminum, the rays easily penetrating the aluminum, which is pressed against the diseased area. From Paris and London come the reports of cures in several cases, but Dr. Danlor in his reports will make no positive statements as to an absolute cure in all cases. If the time should come when radium can be obtained at a less expense, it is possible that our hospitals may be supplied with this won-

derful element. The simplicity of the apparatus is at once seen, and though it is at present in the experimental stage, it seems a certainty that some good will result from its use. M. B. P.

Wanted—Bath robes for men.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW

IS PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH.

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Mrs. Louis S. Chapin, - - - Treasurer

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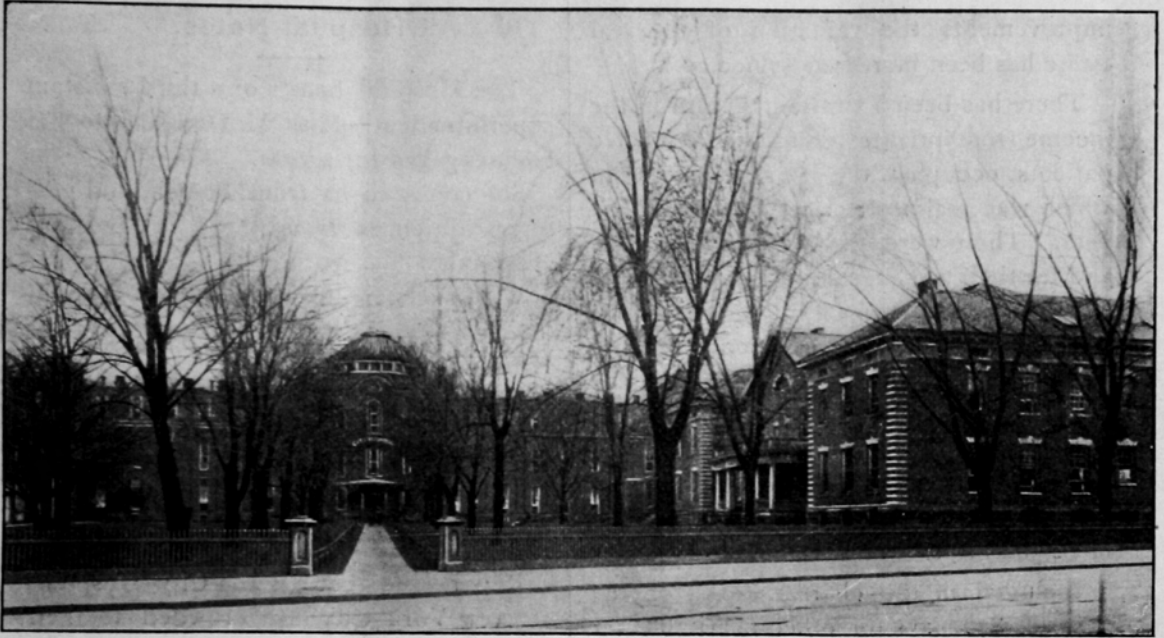
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AMBULANCE CALL 656

VOL. XXXX.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., FEBRUARY 15, 1904.

No. 5

Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Rochester City Hospital.

At the annual meeting of the Directors of the Rochester City Hospital, held Thursday, January 21st, the following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year :

President—Henry C. Danforth.

Vice-President—J. J. Bausch.

Treasurer—Henry S. Hanford.

Secretary—Albert H. Harris.

Executive Committee—Julius M. Wile, Albert Harris, Harold P. Brewster, Morley A. Stern and the President ex officio.

New Directors elected at Annual Meeting—Leonard L. Allen, George D. Bonbright, Charles M. Everest, George F. Roth and William E. Sloan.

To the Board of Directors of Rochester City Hospital.

Gentlemen:—The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the City Hospital makes the following report for the year 1903:

The report of the Board of Managers has come to be a recognized source of valuable information by those interested in the Hospital. The work done during the last year is so admirably set forth in the recent report of that Board as to make an extended review by us unnecessary.

The Hospital has received by donations \$15,693.31, which includes the amount expended for the enlargement and furnishing of the Nurses' Home.

The new boiler house has been completed and paid for, and by this and other

improvements the valuation of the real estate has been increased \$7,600.00.

There has been a substantial gain in the income from private rooms. Twenty-five patients occupied the \$21 rooms, from which was realized \$1,500 more than last year. There were 97 in the \$12 rooms, and for their use \$2,300 more was received. There were 425 patients in the \$10 rooms, and the receipts increased \$900. 121 patients occupied the \$16 rooms, and the receipts decreased \$100. The \$8 private wards were used by 87 patients, and showed a decrease of \$1,800, while the \$7 ward beds were used by 431, and brought in \$2,300 more.

Included in the charity work for the year are 896 days for other charitable institutions for which the Hospital received no compensation.

The number of patients requiring medical treatment was 25 per cent. greater last year than the year before, while the number of surgical cases was but slightly more. One hundred physicians and surgeons were in attendance during the year.

The expenditure for coal was \$900 greater than in 1902, but the difference is due to increased price, as the number of tons consumed was less, and with the installation of the new boiler it is believed that a further reduction will result. The cash on hand at the close of 1903 was \$400 less than the year before, the unpaid bills for supplies, etc., was also \$900 less.

It is noteworthy that the cost per day for each patient was no greater than in 1902 (\$1.37), notwithstanding the marked advance in prices.

The prosperity and efficiency of the Hospital are owing in great measure to the ability and faithfulness of Miss Keith and her associates, and due credit should be given them for the gratifying review of the work of 1903, and the encouraging outlook for 1904. Respectfully submitted,

ALBERT H. HARRIS, Secretary.

Hospital Notes.

The Hospital boasts of a third assistant superintendent—Miss McDonald who has been engaged for a year.

She comes to us from Boston, and possesses diplomas from three of Boston's Hospitals.

With such an efficient corps of superintendents—what may we not expect in the Hospital's future.

The ice-house is filled, and thanks to the zero weather, which has caused disaster to others' water and leader pipes, to us it has given ice 16 inches thick.

Report says that all the City Hospitals of New York City are crowded to their fullest capacity. The unusually cold weather there followed by a thaw has caused many cases of grippe, and Bellevue Hospital had 113 more patients than beds, so extra cots had to be procured for their accommodation.

We have not fared so badly here. The 1st of February shows 98 patients in the Hospital which is only nine more than on Jan. 1st, and less than in November.

In the Executive Committee of the Board of Managers for 1904 the name of Mrs. Robert Bartlett should appear in place of that of Mrs. F. S. Macomber.

Miss Sophia F. Palmer spent several days at the Hospital a short time ago.

Miss Thornton, one of the editorial staff of the American Journal of Nursing, and registrar of the New York Post Graduate Nurses was in Rochester with Miss Palmer, and spent a day with Miss Keith.

The First Twig.

The First Twig has been delayed until now in making a final statement as to the net receipts from the luncheon counter at the Donation in December.

The amount is \$95.00 instead of \$90.00.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.

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COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

RECEIPTS	1902	1903	DISBURSEMENTS.	1902	1903
Cash on hand Jan. 1....	\$ 8,581.55	\$13,400.10	Provisions and supplies.	\$16,220.10	\$19,181.65
Cash, country and towns	1,046.92	1,649.44	Medicines, medical and		
Cash, city.....	2,989.40	3,668.97	surgical supplies.....	3,182.52	3,353.70
Cash, patients.....	33,751.33	36,358.14	Fuel and light.....	5,009.36	5,643.05
Cash, ambulance.....	1,102.00	1,137.00	Furniture, beds, bedding	376.15	2,217.77
Cash, donations.....	8,992.65	15,693.31	Ambulance.....	1,372.15	1,297.35
Cash, legacies.....	5,000.00	5,000.00	Repairs.....	926.53	924.72
Cash, interest.....	5,408.65	5,840.72	Salaries, wages, labor...	18,096.71	18,878.27
Cash, all other sources..	420.09	973.33	Improvements.....	285.00	12,340.17
			Investments.....	7,000.00	5,000.00
			All other purposes.....	1,423.97	1,798.99
			Cash on hand Dec. 31....	13,400.10	12,985.34
	\$67,292.59	\$83,621.01		\$67,292.59	\$83,621.04

	NUMBER DAYS HOSPITAL WORK			DAILY AVERAGE		
	1901	1902	1903	1901	1902	1903
January.....	2707	2381	2761	87	79	89
February.....	2682	2564	2739	96	91	97
March.....	3163	2896	3018	102	93	97
April.....	2630	2700	3267	87	90	108
May.....	2927	3035	3433	94	98	110
June.....	2580	2364	2920	86	76	97
July.....	2428	2300	2902	78	74	93
August.....	2221	2379	2273	71	76	73
September.....	2333	2382	2436	75	79	81
October.....	2226	2492	2869	72	80	92
November.....	2494	2951	2632	80	98	87
December.....	2430	2983	2709	78	86	87
	30821	31127	33959	83	85	93

Average cost per day, 1901.....	\$1.61
Average cost per day, 1902.....	1.37
Average cost per day, 1903.....	1.37

A New Twig.

It is with the greatest pleasure that we welcome the new "Roentgen Twig."

Mrs. B. H. Bacon is the founder of the Twig.

They are to meet and sew for the Hospital as do the other Twigs, and at the Donation their returns are to be devoted to the X-Ray Fund, for it is in the interest of that Fund that they have organized.

The officers and members are as follows:

President—Mrs. B. H. Bacon.

Vice-President—Mrs. Geo. W. Burling.

Treasurer—Mrs. Burton H. Davy.

Secretary—Mrs. A. C. Eastwood.

Work Committee—Mrs. F. W. Zimmer, chairman; Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mrs. J. L. Brewster and Mrs. Stephen J. Rogers.

Other Members—Mrs. E. B. Olmstead, Mrs. Horace G. Meyers, Mrs. L. A. Weigel and Mrs. F. D. Andrews.

The first meeting was held last Friday when they met for luncheon with the President.

With our Parent Stem, nine Twigs, two Grafts, Splinters and Mites we are, indeed, a mighty power, as a glance at the list of contributions for the month will prove.

"How to Care for the Sick in the Home."

"THE SICK ROOM."

"A large room, preferably at the top of the house, accessible to sun and air, should be devoted to the sick one.

"When we more fully appreciate the value of sun and air, we will not rest until we have sleeping accommodations on the roofs of our houses and the decks of boats, until our windows are so arranged as to admit of being entirely removed, and until all our Hospitals are placed on the water or on isolated elevations of land.

"When that time comes, we shall be making an effectual rally against the national tendency to neurasthenia and tuberculosis, with their attendant train of ills, and not until then.

"The room should have two windows and a fire-place in working order, and what is quite as essential, the lieutenant in charge must have lungs accustomed to dilation and a nose intimately acquainted with copious drafts of fresh air.

"The clothes horse should be brought from the laundry, and it should not be the sort with castors, which is easily toppled over, but one that will stand firmly. Over this pin a sheet, a clean furniture-cover or any large piece of washable material, for a screen.

"This should stand between the patient's bed and one window, thus permitting that window to be partly open all the time.

"A good way to obtain a circulation without having the air blown directly into the room, is to raise the lower sash about eight inches, placing a board just the length and width of the space thus made under it. In this way the air is driven upward, between the two sashes, and becomes diffused through the room.

"If the patient has strong prejudices against fresh air, open the window or windows in an adjoining room, without

acquainting him of the fact. But even this amount of circulation is not sufficient, and frequently, during the day the patient should be protected with extra covering, the screen should be brought close to the bed, and windows should be opened wide for five or ten minutes.

"Failing a screen of any sort, an umbrella may be placed over the patient during the airing process; or a strong cord may be strung across the room, and on this cord a sheet should be loosely pinned, so that it may be drawn and withdrawn at will. The latter is an excellent way to admit sunshine into a room, when the direct light may be too strong for the fever-tired eyes of the patient.

"A good way to accomplish a sun-and-air bath for a child is to put on coat and cap, arrange reins from the front of his crib for him to hold, and telling him he is 'going driving,' draw his crib to the window, where he will be shone and blown on.

"It is hard for the sick person to wait for anything, so the 'airing time' may be selected by the nurse for doing any dusting or cleaning, thus helping in a measure to take the mind of the patient off the fact that he is being aired.

"If there can be a cheerful wood-fire in the grate, then the room is that much more an approach to the ideal sickroom.

"Of course, there may be circumstances under which a wood-fire would be inadvisable—for instance, if the patient should have a tendency to hemorrhage from the lungs, when the smell of the burning wood might prove irritating to the sensitive membrane. Then, too, the flickering shadows might serve as an added source of excitement to a delirious patient, or the crackling of embers might deprive a neurasthenic of much needed sleep."—*Mary E. Thornton in the Cosmopolitan.*

Women's sphere is an atmosphere.

—*Stingewitz.*

Directory of the Hospital.

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Miss E. J. Jones.

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Surgical: J. W. Whitbeck, *Pres.*; H. T. Williams, E. W. Mulligan, F. W. Zimmer.

Specialists: Ophthalmologist, W. Rider; Orthopaedist, L. A. Weigel; Dermatologist, J. L. Roseboom; Neurologist, E. B. Angell; Laryngologist J. O. Roe.

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Assistants in the House: S. W. Little, C. D. Young, D. G. Hastings, M. C. Potter, L. W. Rose.

Assistants in the Out-Patient Department: R. G. Cook, R. L. Carson, W. M. Brown, S. L. Elsner, J. M. Ingersoll, L. W. Howk, A. W. Thomas, C. A. Greenleaf, J. Roby, Evelyn Baldwin, C. O. Boswell, F. D. Andrew, C. R. Witherspoon, M. L. Casey, C. W. Thomas, E. G. Nugent, W. Mulligan, W. V. Ewers, F. P. Leadley, A. C. Snell, L. B. Andrews, M. B. Palmer, W. D. Ward, W. H. Sutherland, S. H. Rosenthal.

The Magne-Jewell Memorial Out-Patient Department.

This department is divided into eight sections, as follows:

General Medicine and Surgery, Diseases of Women and Children—Drs. Boswell, Nugent, Mulligan, Ewers, Brown, Elsner, Howk, Roby. Every week day; 11 o'clock.

Diseases of the Eye and Ear—Drs. Rider, Carson and Snell. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 11 o'clock.

Diseases of the Nervous System—Dr. Cook. Monday, Thursday; 4 o'clock.

Orthopaedic Surgery—Drs. Weigel and Greenleaf. Monday, Thursday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of the Throat and Nose—Dr. Ingersoll. Monday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of the Skin and Genito-Urinary System—Dr. Roseboom. Tuesday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of Women (Woman Physicians)—Drs. Baldwin and C. W. Thomas. Tuesday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

General Evening Clinic—Drs. A. W. Thomas, Leadley, Ward. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 7 o'clock.

TABULAR VIEW.

	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
11 o'clock	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.
4 o'clock	Nervous Diseases. Orthopaedic Surgery. Nose and Throat.	Skin, etc. Diseases of Women. (Woman Physicians.)		Nervous Diseases. Orthopaedic Surgery.	Nose and Throat. Skin, etc. Diseases of Women. (Woman Physicians.)	
7 o'clock	General Medicine.		General Medicine.		General Medicine.	

Hospital Report.

JANUARY, 1904.

By MARY L. KEITH, Superintendent.

Number of patients in Hospital Jan. 1	89
Births during January	12
Admittances during January	125
	— 226
Transients admitted	19
	— 245
Number discharged during January	111
Deaths	17
Number in Hospital February 1, 1904	98
	— 226
Transients discharged	19
	— 245
Lowest number during January	83
Highest number during January	110
Daily average number during January	96
Number of hospital days during Jan.	2998

Report of Training School.

JANUARY, 1904.

Applications for information	17
Probationers received	0
Pupil nurses in training	51

Report of Surgical Pavilion.

JANUARY, 1904.

Number of patients operated upon during January	70
Number of operators during January	29
This includes only cases needing a general anæsthetic.	
Operations under local anesthesia	4
Cases treated in Accident Room and not included in above report, or in report of Out-Patient Department	19

ROBERT KNIGHT, M. D.,
House Surgeon.**Ambulance Report.**

JANUARY, 1904.

Total number of calls during January	72
Number of ordinary calls	56
" " hurry " "	16
	— 72
Transferred to Rochester City Hospital	52
" " other hospitals	5
" " homes or stations	8
Cases not taken or treated	7
	— 72

CURTISS JAMESON, M. D.,
Ambulance Surgeon.**Out-Patient Department Report.**

JANUARY, 1904.

New patients	72
Visits of all patients	305
Prescriptions, treatments, etc.	333

Hospital Review Report.

Mrs. W. E. Werner	\$1 30
Mrs. George Weldon	65
Mrs. C. D. Miller, Geneva	1 00
Mrs. W. R. Seward	1 30
Miss Andrews	65
W. F. Young, Tara, Ontario	50

MARY D. CHAPIN, Treasurer.

Contributions for January, 1904.

Parent Stem—1 dozen napkins, 4 dozen M. D. towels, 3 dozen patients' towels.	
First Twig—40 M. D. towels 10 pillow cases, 1 night gown.	
Second Twig—4 dozen M. D. towels, 18 sheets.	
Third Twig—4 dozen patients' towels, 4 dozen M. D. towels, 6 sheets, 12 pillow cases, 12 dresser covers, 30 hair ribbons for the children.	
Fourth Twig—33 baby napkins.	
Magnolia Twig—12 sheets.	
First Graft—25 flannel bands, 30 napkins, 18 surgical towels, 18 pillow cases.	
Second Graft—Hair ribbons for the children.	
Mrs. A. J. Katz—10 dozen heads lettuce, 10 dozen bunches celery, 1 box oranges.	
Judge D. C. Hebbard—Flowers.	
Dr. Dewey—Papers and magazines.	
Mrs. Brooks—Magazines.	
Dr. L. B. Andrews—Nasal speculum.	
Scrantom, Wetmore & Co.—Calendars.	
Mrs. Frank Ward—Toys, games and books.	
Dr. M. C. Potter—1 roll cotton.	
Dr. Renckell—Magazines.	
Mrs. John Howe—Books for the children.	
Family of E. O. Sage—Flowers.	
Dr. Howk—Magazines.	
Mrs. Thomas Chester—Two tray covers.	

Additional Donations.

Fifth Twig—lemonade	\$ 7 50
John Van Voorhis	10 00
First Twig	5 00
Dr. J. A. Stapleton—for X-Ray Fund	2 00
Donation on bill Rochester Electric Signal Co.	25 00

Si's Plunge.

Si Barker, who lived in a hill town in Vermont, became fired with an ambition to emulate the men who make money in Wall Street. He read the financial news of his paper with care and regularity, but it was some weeks before he made up his

mind what his first move should be, says the *New York Tribune*.

One morning he came in from milking and sat down at the breakfast-table with a manner as mysterious as that of an Oriental diplomatist.

"For the land's sake, Si," said his wife, after looking at his complacent expression for a while in silence, "what *be* you a-grinning at?"

"Maria, if I told ye," began Si, coolly, "you'd know as much 'bout it as I do. But," he added, "I'll let ye in on the ground floor when the right time comes."

After breakfast Si "hitched up" and drove to a neighbor's, three miles away, and dickered for a rooster, which he finally bought. Then he carried the rooster four miles to the next town, and sold it within an hour. As he drove home another farmer met him and pulled up.

"Hello, Si!" he called. "Where you been?"

"Oh, spec'lating a little," Si answered.

"What you been a-spec'lating of, Si?"

"Wal," returned Si, with the careless ease of a financier, "I bought me a rooster of Ben Jones for forty-eight cents, and took it to Rochester and sold it for fifty-eight cents. Just a little flier, that's all."

New Industry in Sweden.

By means of an apparatus recently invented in Sweden skimmed milk is transformed into a flour, or powder, which can be stored or transported without danger of spoiling, and which, when dissolved in water, gives a liquid having all the qualities of the original milk. The value of the invention depends upon the fact that skimmed milk in the liquid state can be kept sweet for only a limited time, and cannot be transported long distances. It is estimated that by the new process the skimmed milk produced annually in Sweden to the amount of 158,000,000 gallons can be turned into milk flour of the same market value as that of the total export of butter.

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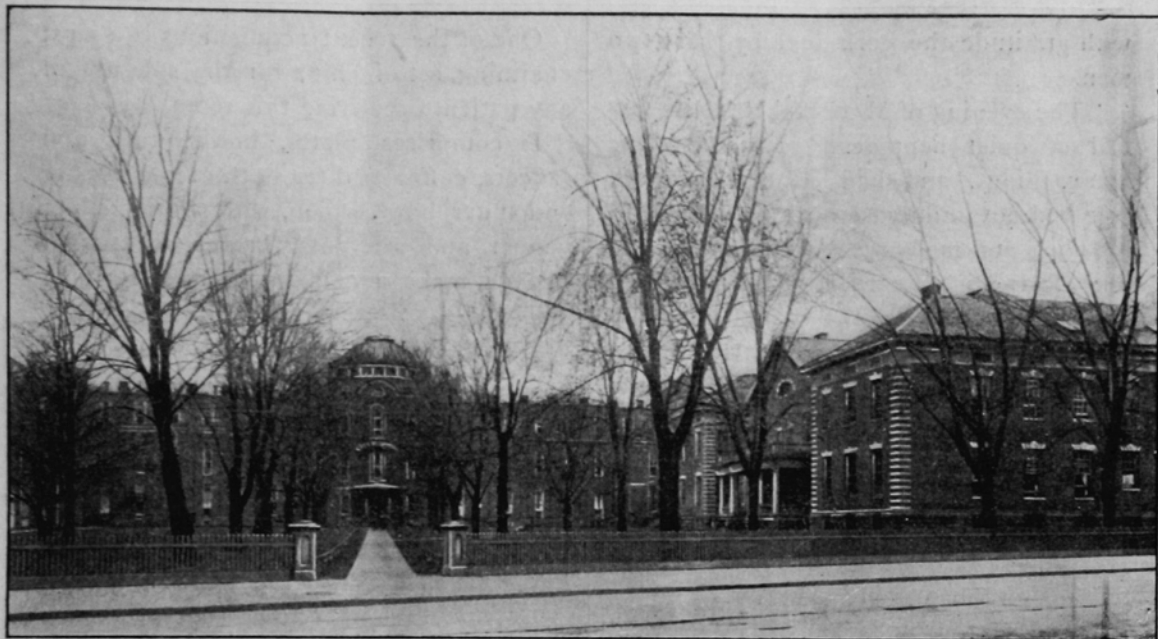
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AT THE
ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

TELEPHONE 656.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

AMBULANCE CALL 656

VOL. XXXX.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., MARCH 15, 1904.

No. 6

██████████

Colonel James Brackett.

Rochester is called upon to mourn the loss of one of its prominent and most useful citizens, in the death of James Brackett, who died early Monday morning, March 7th, after but a few days of illness.

Colonel Brackett had been one of the Directors of the City Hospital since 1862, and in late years rarely missed one of its meetings.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Directors of the Hospital, the following memorial was adopted :

"In the fullness of years, and after an old age in which sunshine followed shadow, James Brackett has gone to his last sleep, peaceful and trustful as one

certain of a blessed awakening.

"During many years he was in close touch with the business, social and charitable life of the city. Never a laggard, but always willing to do his full share, his helpful influence was felt in every one of the institutions with which he was connected.

"The Rochester City Hospital always had his devoted service. In the days when help was urgently needed and efficient helpers were few, he gave his time, his thought and his money to lift it out of its embarrassment. Mr. Wilder and Mr. Brackett, by their personal efforts, brought success out of what might have been defeat, and those who now take pride in the present prosperity and wide usefulness of the Hospital should not fail to remember

with gratitude the work done by these two men.

"The evening of Mr. Brackett's life was full of quiet happiness. He had done many things, and had done them well. Age had not unduly sapped his vigor, and his mind and memory retained to the last the clearness of earlier years. Cheered and comforted with the society of many friends, with a mind conscious of rectitude, and a soul at peace, he calmly waited the end, without haste, but without dread.

"His was an example of a well rounded life, which should inspire those who follow after him."

Hospital Notes.

Mrs. Geo. Haushalter has sent in her resignation from the Board of Managers, as she has left town.

We by no means feel that we have absolutely lost Mrs. Haushalter, and her name now goes on the honorary list of Managers.

Miss Kuth Quinby was unanimously elected to take Mrs. Haushalter's place, as a member of the Board from Christ Church.

That she has accepted is a great satisfaction to the Board.

This protracted cold weather means a large coal bill for the Hospital. On the severe days they burn six tons of coal a day, less in moderate weather.

The capacity of the Hospital has been taxed to its utmost this last month. Some extra cots had to be put up in the Women's Ward.

The official record shows the greatest number during February to be 122, but one day there were actually 131 patients, but as they all did not sleep under the roof the same night, the count of nine was lost.

The Strong room in the East mansard has recently been completely renovated. A legacy left for this room makes it possible to keep it in perfect repair.

One of the recent acquisitions is a most charming set of china for the sole use of any patient occupying this room.

It comprises plates, bowls, cups and saucers, coffee and tea pots, cream pitcher and sugar bowl, which, with a tray, silver pepper and salt pots, knives, forks and napkins make a complete service for one.

Additional Donation Receipts Central Church\$.50

As we are frequently asked the terms for endowing a bed in the Hospital, it seems advisable to print them for the benefit of any who may be interested.

Perpetual Bed in General Ward..	\$5,000
" " " Children's Pavilion	3,000
Bed in General Ward for 33 years..	3,000
" " " " " 1 year..	300

The interest of these amounts is used and the donor has the right to send patients to occupy the bed.

The Twigs.

The new Roentgen Twig is now in full blossom, having had its first regular working meeting. Soon we shall see an account of its fruits in the list of contributions.

With so many Twigs in operation, Miss Keith was constantly asked, "what do you want?" and "how and of what shall we make it?" That is now a thing of the past for the needs that can be met by the Twigs are all assigned, and each Twig serves for its own department, and agrees to furnish a certain number of articles for it.

Miss Keith can hardly find words to express what a comfort the Twigs are to her, now that the things are beginning to come in. All are of the best material for wearing and well made.

Following is the list of things received during November, December and January

M. D. towels	232
--------------------	-----

Surgical towels.....	36
Patients' towels	154
Dish towels.....	108
House towels.....	65
Dish cloths.....	12
Pillow cases.....	128
Napkins.....	51
Sheets	71
Night dresses	15
Bureau covers	18
Stand covers.....	7
Flannel bands.....	25
Children's dresses.....	5
Infants' shirts.....	6
Bibs	8
Baby shawls	24
Baby napkins	447
Roller towels.....	12
Total	1,428

Think of the amount of thought and work Miss Keith is spared, and what does it mean to the Twigs? The minimum of work to each member, and an infinite amount of pleasure in the doing of it.

Glimpses Behind the Scenes.

To be allowed a view behind the scenes, at the City Hospital, is a great privilege and full of interest.

Of necessity many of the patients have to have their face and hands washed while lying in bed. The new bowls for this purpose are so attractive that I am sure the patient does not object to the operation even when the nose is rubbed up instead of down, and when wet spots are left in the process of drying.

The bowls are blue lined with white for one department, brown and white for another, pink and white for still another, and all so light and clean that they are a delight.

A peep into the serving room a half hour or so before dinner time, showed the trays, some nice new white enamel ones, arranged for dinner. In the steam heater the plates and soup bowls were getting good and hot.

Many a tray in a private house, where there is no nurse to see to it, goes up stairs to the patient without a hot plate, not so at the Hospital!

Perhaps the most interesting glimpse was into the Maternity Ward. Off from the ward is a bright, high, sunny room with fresh white curtains, all the furniture white, and six little bassinets. In each bed a cunning little head stuck out from the closely tucked in bed clothes, some with black hair, some with light hair, some bald, but all asleep and good.

In this room the babies are put at night, away from the mothers and watched over by the night nurse.

In the morning, after each is bathed and dressed he is put into another bassinet in the Ward where he stays all day. The night nursery is then aired and made sweet and fresh.

The private rooms in the Maternity Department also have their night nurseries.

How to Care for the Sick in the Home.

CONTINUED.

By Mary E. Thornton.

The bed in the sick room should be somewhat higher than the beds in ordinary use, thus, if much treatment has to be administered, saving the backs of the nurses and doctors.

A low bed may be elevated by procuring from a carpenter four blocks of wood sufficiently thick to make the bed the required height. The center of each block should be hollowed. Having removed the castors, place the legs of the bed in the hollow.

The iron-frame bed, three feet wide, six feet six inches long, with high head and foot pieces (the latter to be used as a frame in the construction of croup tents, in making cradles for operative cases, or in arranging vapor baths), with a woven wire mattress, on which should be a firm hair

mattress, is the bed par excellence for the sick room.

The bed should be so placed as to be easy of access from at least three sides, with the gas or electric light at the back. The light should be shaded at night by a square of bristol board, fastened by a cord, to completely shield the eyes of the patient. If there is a mirror in the room see that the patient is not getting a reflection from it.

If available, a quilted protector should be placed over the mattress. Cover this protector with a large sheet, which should be tightly drawn and tucked well under on every side. Across the middle of the bed place a rubber sheet, one yard in width and long enough to tuck under the mattress. Over the rubber sheet place an old sheet so folded that the hem comes at the lower edge, and this, too, must be drawn tightly and tucked under on both sides.

Put on the upper sheet, tucking it in well at the foot, being careful to have the wrong side of the hem up and allowing enough extra length to turn well over the blankets, which should be soft and of light weight.

On no account should a heavy Mar-seilles be used. If a dimity counterpane is not at hand, spread a clean sheet over the blankets.

Should the patient sit up while the bed is being made, do not, when it is all in readiness for him, toss the upper covering carelessly over the foot-board, but fold the sheet and blanket accordion-wise nearly to the foot; or, in the case of an ether patient, quite to one side (the folds in the latter case being lengthwise); then, when the patient is placed in bed, the clothing may be drawn carefully over him.

A weakened patient will not infrequently be bathed in a profuse perspiration after sitting up for awhile, and a brisk rubbing with a warm Turkish towel will be necessary

A word about hot water bottles: Too great stress cannot be laid on the necessity for protecting the patients from burns. The bottles should never be placed close to the body of an etherized or helpless patient; and, in any event, they should be well covered and carefully watched.

When the patient is compelled to lie on his back a large pillow placed under his flexed knees will rest him wonderfully.

When he is placed on his side very likely his knees will interfere, the one with the other, and a small pillow placed between them will be a comfort.

A pillow of excelsior stuffing makes an excellent support for a patient who is turned on the side, but who lacks the strength to remain in that position unless firmly supported.

While the patient is on the side seize the opportunity to gently massage hips and back. Use alcohol, as it serves to harden and tone the tissues. Dust such portions freely with powder, and be ever on the watch for a bed-sore, for if one is ever started it is very difficult to eradicate it.

CHANGING THE BED.

Loosen under sheet on every side, roll it up the full length of bed, making the roll as flat and close to the patient as possible.

The fresh sheet, having been previously well aired and warmed, should be folded accordion-wise to about one-fourth its width, placed on the side of the bed from which the soiled sheet has been removed and, a sufficient amount of it having been tucked in, the nurse will go to the other side of the bed and, turning the patient toward her, tuck in closely at his back the rolled, soiled sheet, following it up closely with the clean one. Then turn the patient gently to the other side, when the rolled and folded sheets may be drawn through, the former taken off the bed and the latter drawn tightly and tucked under at the side.

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Assistants in the Out-Patient Department: R. G. Cook, R. L. Carson, W. M. Brown, S. L. Elsner; J. M. Ingersoll, L. W. Howk, A. W. Thomas, C. A. Greenleaf, J. Roby, Evelyn Baldwin, C. O. Boswell, F. D. Andrew, C. R. Witherspoon, M. L. Casey, C. W. Thomas, E. G. Nugent, W. Mulligan, W. V. Ewers, F. P. Leadley, A. C. Snell, L. B. Andrews, M. B. Palmer, W. D. Ward, W. H. Sutherland, S. H. Rosenthal.

The Magne-Jewell Memorial Out-Patient Department.

This department is divided into eight sections, as follows:

General Medicine and Surgery, Diseases of Women and Children—Drs. Boswell, Nugent, Mulligan, Ewers, Brown, Elsner, Howk, Roby. Every week day; 11 o'clock.

Diseases of the Eye and Ear—Drs. Rider, Carson and Snell. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 11 o'clock.

Diseases of the Nervous System—Dr. Cook. Monday, Thursday; 4 o'clock.

Orthopaedic Surgery—Drs. Weigel and Greenleaf. Monday, Thursday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of the Throat and Nose—Dr. Ingersoll. Monday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of the Skin and Genito-Urinary System—Dr. Roseboom. Tuesday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of Women (Woman Physicians)—Drs. Baldwin and C. W. Thomas. Tuesday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

General Evening Clinic—Drs. A. W. Thomas, Leadley, Ward. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 7 o'clock.

TABULAR VIEW.

	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
11 o'clock	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.
4 o'clock	Nervous Diseases. Orthopaedic Surgery. Nose and Throat.	Skin, etc. Diseases of Women. (Woman Physicians.)		Nervous Diseases. Orthopaedic Surgery.	Nose and Throat. Skin, etc. Diseases of Women. (Woman Physicians.)	
7 o'clock	General Medicine.		General Medicine.		General Medicine.	

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 58.

The rubber sheet and the draw-sheet may be folded in with the clean under sheet, and both drawn through together; or the rubber sheet and draw-sheet may be changed separately in the same manner.

It is a good plan, if the draw-sheet be very long, to at first only put enough of it under the patient to tuck in tightly, folding the surplus length under the mattress; then, as the sheet needs freshening, a portion may be drawn through and folded under on the other side.

The rubber sheet and the other sheet will very likely have to be pinned to the mattress. If the patient be very restless this plan will be best pursued with the under sheet as well, as it is of the greatest importance that there should not be a wrinkle under him.

In any emergency it is well to have a second set of rubber sheets and draw-sheets. Often pads, about one yard square, with oakum or jute as a foundation, covered with a layer of cotton waste, the whole enclosed in cheese-cloth and tacked here and there to keep the pad smooth, will be needed. Failing the above foundation, old newspapers, or a bit of kitchen oilcloth will be found good substitutes.

A second bed or cot is most useful in the sick room, as then the patient may be lifted onto that (first protecting the cot by spreading a clean sheet over it), and his own bed given an airing. Failing an extra bed, draw the mattress to one side, place folded blankets covered with sheets on the exposed portion of the woven wire, slide the patient over onto this, and turn his mattress. Always remember that everything that comes in contact with the patient must be protected by a washable material, as it serves to confine and localize the germs, thus keeping the air as free as possible from contamination, and in this way protecting, too, those about him as well as the community at large.

The ideal room will have a bare floor, with a few rugs, which, unless the trouble is contagious, may be shaken outside the room each day, when the floor should be wiped up with a damp cloth. In doing the latter, if the back of the cleaner needs saving, it is well to cover a broom with a cotton bag, and in this way draw up the dust.

Given a contagious disease, the rugs may be wiped with a damp cloth wrung out of chloride or other antiseptic solution. This same method may be pursued if the nurse is confronted with the calamity of a carpet on the floor. All surfaces should be dusted with a dampened cloth.

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Mrs. Louis S. Chapin, - - - Treasurer

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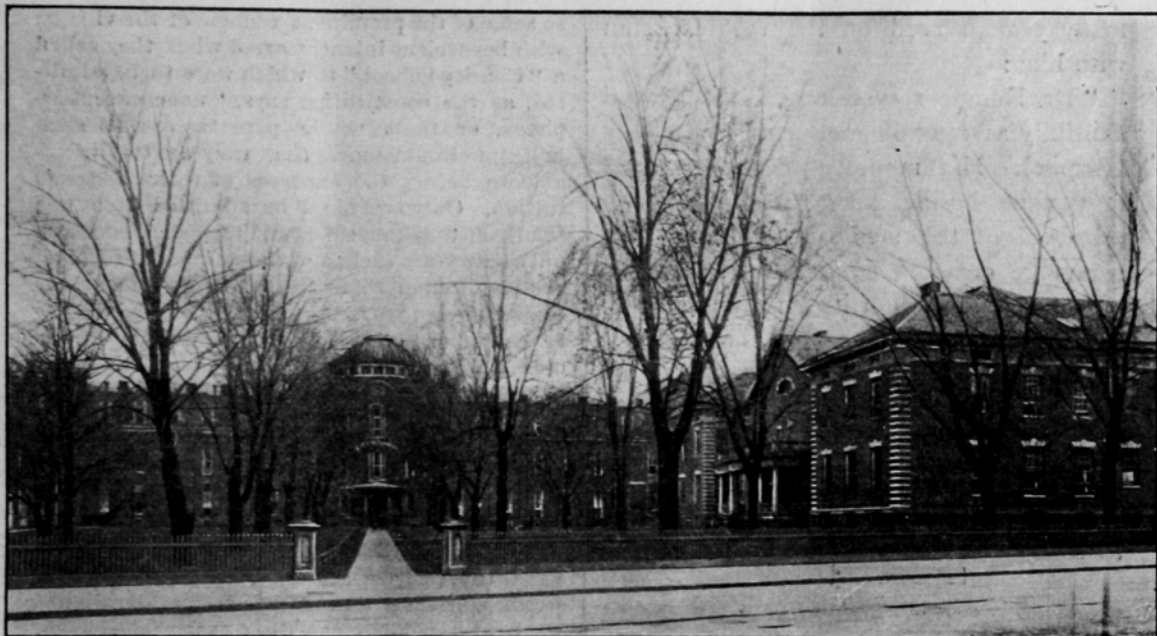
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VOL. XL.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., APRIL 15, 1904.

No. 7

Dr. Julius J. Kempe.

Dr. Kempe died on March 7th at Pinellas, Florida, to which place he had removed the previous year. He was about sixty years of age. Most of his life had been passed in this city, where he became a well-known practitioner. His work in this Hospital began in 1886, when he was appointed Assistant Visiting Surgeon. The following year he was made a member of the Staff, succeeding Dr. Langworthy, who had resigned. After eleven years of active duty, meeting his regular assignments as they came, he was transferred to the Consulting Staff.

Dr. Kempe felt a warm interest in the Hospital. He was one of its wise advisers and efficient workers. He had

many friends in Rochester who admired him for the excellence of his character and his professional attainments. He was a man of strong convictions, who could not be turned aside from what he believed to be the line of right conduct.

For several years before he left his old home in Rochester, Dr. Kempe had suffered considerable impairment of health. He hoped that the change to a milder climate would arrest decline and tend to restoration, at least in part. Those who knew him, and whom he had served, regret that this hope was not realized, and will hold him in pleasant and grateful remembrance. * * *

The following expressions of appreciation of Dr. Kempe's character are from the lips of one of the physicians, who, for

many years, served on the surgical staff with him :

" Dr. Kempe served long, faithfully and skillfully as attending surgeon at the City Hospital. His modesty was so marked that none beside his patients and the members of the medical profession with whom he came in contact, estimated and esteemed his worth at its true value.

" In his professional work nothing was done 'for effect.' The well-being of his patient was his sole thought. Ambition for fame or fortune was alien to him. Life's work well done — 'treasure in heaven' well won, he has laid him down to rest."

History of the Rochester Female Charitable Society.

In giving you the history of the Rochester Female Charitable Society, I feel that I shall be only repeating what the late Mrs. Maltby Strong prepared for Mr. Peck's History of Rochester, and also what Mrs. Jane Marsh Parker so felicitously told your Society a few years ago, in her repetition of Mrs. Reid's memories of the early days of the city, as well as what has been repeated in the numerous reports of the Society in previous years.

But it has become quite the fashion now-a-days to be searching all the archives of the past to find the early status of prominent families of the country, to establish one's claim to distinguished ancestry, why should not the members of the Historical Society have the commendable pride in the ancestress of most of our numerous city benevolent societies and institutions, especially for the benefit of a younger generation, to often recall the circumstances which prompted its beginning and have been the incentive to its growth for the past eighty-two years, until it has arrived at its patriarchal age with quite as much if not more of the spirit of helpfulness as in its youthful days.

The Rochester Female Charitable Society is one of the oldest societies of the kind in the country, as the expressive adjective denoting its exclusiveness implies, asserting itself as distinctively a woman's society, in name at least, although the other sex were honored by being elected trustees. The St. Vincent de Paul Society, in New York, and one or two others in the country ante-date it by a few years.

In the village of Rochester there were no public schools, and so none for the children of the poor, as they could not afford to pay for their tuition ;

so some of the prominent women of the village, with benevolent intent, started what they called a " Charity School," to which were to be admitted, as the constitution says, " none except orphans, or those whose parents are in such indigent circumstances that they are totally unable to defray the expenses of their children's tuition. Only two shall be admitted from one family at the same time, and they shall continue only four years each, and the number of scholars shall be limited to forty-five. None under four or over twelve years of age, excepting they be unfortunate, or for some special reason the directors see fit to admit them." There is a little touch of pathos as well as diversion in looking over the records of the school, inscribed on the antiquated yellow-leaved pages of the little blue book, and see the entries against the name of each scholar—its guardian, in many places being Widow Rice, Widow Fox, and others of like record, the *widow* always being prominent. The studies were confined to Abs or alphabet, reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, and last, but evidently not the least important, the Testament and sewing, all these being the essential preparation of a good, practical education ; and possibly some of those pupils attained positions quite as useful and important as if they had the advantages of a college education, and had been the winners in all the football games.

Mr. Josiah Bissell, Sr., offered the ladies a furnished room on State street, where the Flour City Bank now stands, and there the school was carried on for two or three years. The founders of the school had formed themselves into a society, electing officers who were called superintendents of the school, and several young ladies offered their services as teachers, rotating each week, so that the duty was not burdensome. The school had been in existence from 1823, and in 1824 Mr. Wm. N. Fitzhugh gave a lot on North Washington street, "near the forest," for a school house, but as there was no money to build the school house, it was necessary to call upon the people of the village to help in the emergency, and the Rev. Mr. Savage, the Baptist clergyman, preached a sermon in behalf of the cause, and the munificent sum of \$38 was given for the purpose, which it is needless to say was only a nucleus to a larger fund which evidently was completed by other gifts, so that the school house was built, and permanent teachers employed, one of whom was a Mrs. Sadler, and also a Miss Cook. It is amusing to read in one of the minutes of the society, in 1825, the resolution : " That a female who is unencumbered with domestic cares be procured, in order that she may have more time to devote to the school." A few years ago, following the publication of one of the Society's annual reports, one of the young men of the city, who has since been prominently before the public by reason of his writings on civic affairs, wrote an

amusing article for one of our city papers, giving a pretty picture of the olden time, and the doings of the Charity School, with its youthful teachers. Mention is made in the records of another school of the same character, under the same management being conducted on the east side of the river.

In 1832 it is recorded that the teacher and several scholars died of cholera, when it was so prevalent throughout the country, and the school was suspended for a time. Some of the supervisors of the school mentioned about this time are Mrs. T. H. Rochester, Mrs. Everard Peck, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Child, Mrs. West, Miss Mathews. Superintendents of the school, Miss Ewing and Miss Stone. Upon the founding of the public schools in 1841 it was discontinued, except the sewing school. The school lot was sold in 1849, and the money received from the sale was kept for future use.

In looking over the records of the Society in the early days, it is found that the purpose which animated the good women in their giving, and the class of people they were trying to help, was the same which is being as far as possible carried out at the present time. That the visitors who went to see the parents of the poor children should so far as possible give clothing, food, and if any were found sick, should provide a physician or nurse, and furnish necessary relief, so there should be no need for seeking aid from private families. The ladies constituted themselves a sewing society, and met to make garments and bedding, and persons outside the Society gave fuel and food. In reading the old minutes of meetings, one is amazed to see the number of articles of clothing and bedding that were loaned to needy families, which were returned when the patient no longer needed them. In these days, when sanitary science has become an every day practice, all those necessary comforts are given to the sick.

The records of the Society from the beginning to 1827 either were not kept at all or were lost, so that in all the succeeding years it has been the inherited fact that the Charitable Society was in truth formed on February 26th, 1822, at the home of Mrs. Everard Peck, corner of Spring and South Fitzhugh streets, and Mrs. Dr. Levi Ward was elected President and Mrs. Peck Treasurer, no secretary being mentioned. In one history of the Society, written in 1844, the writer, whose name is not given, says she is indebted chiefly to the memories of the early founders, and they do not furnish the most important items. She mentions the Charity School, but only gives the name of the treasurer and the object of the society, being the relief of sick and indigent families, and the establishment of a charity school. The records of 1832 are the first to give the officers and directors, visitors and collectors, although there were these officials prior to that period, the first

secretary's book giving the names of officers as supervisors of the Charity School.

In 1837 Mrs. James K. Livingston was president, Mrs. Scoville vice-president, Mrs. Frederick Whittlesey treasurer, nine directresses, and eight women as school committee. To become a member of the Society an annual fee of twenty-five cents was required, and in 1828 two collectors were appointed, who were assigned their districts, and went about the city to solicit this small contribution from the citizens. This was afterwards increased to fifty cents, and the custom was kept up, with collectors for each ward, until a few years ago.

The fourteen visitors were also assigned their duties, to ascertain the condition of the indigent and sick in the section given them, and to see that the children went to school and Sabbath school. The original constitution, framed at the first meeting, was amended in 1843, and with a few changes is the same as the present one. I am told by one of our officers that it would not be of any legal value if put to the test, which, fortunately, has not been required, and it has served the society for over eighty years, proving the amiability and good intentions of its members. The Society was incorporated in 1855, with Messrs. S. G. Anderson, Levi A. Ward, John Williams, Moses Chapin, William N. Sage as trustees, J. T. Talman, Everard Peck and S. D. Porter having previously had charge of the investments. One fact has been prominent in all the work of this organization, that it has been strictly undenominational from the beginning—the officers and members of it being connected with all the churches, and working harmoniously together, and no partiality being shown among the recipients of its gifts.

A custom adopted in the first years of its existence was the preaching of an annual sermon by one of the village clergymen for the benefit of the Society, all the other churches being closed for the occasion, and a collection being taken. It is a comment on the quaint manners of the time, that in the minutes of the meetings, as the years go on, we read that once in the year two of the good women prominent in the social world were appointed to see the special clergyman named, and ask him to preach the annual sermon. In 1822 the Rev. Mr. Cuming, the rector of St. Luke's church, was the first to perform the duty, and the amount realized was about \$36.

In 1823 the Rev. Mr. Penny preached the sermon, and after the annual meeting that year an article was published in which it was said: "It would be an offense against God and humanity to withhold from those almoners of Heaven who are carrying education, nourishment and consolation into the retreats of sickness and misery, the means of continuing their divine ministrations." This custom was kept up until 1850, all the different clergymen taking their turn in the good work. In 1872 the Rev. Dr. Shaw preached the

fiftieth anniversary sermon, reviewing the past as only he, with his knowledge of the Society and its work in the past, could do.

Entertainments in the way of concerts and other amusements were given, and the proceeds contributed to this charity. The old time minutes gave a rather amusing instance viewed from a twentieth century standpoint of the straight laced feeling and practice of the time—which is here given.

"At a special meeting of the Female Charitable Society by order of the President held Jan. 8, 1828, to take into consideration the acceptance of the proffered benefit from the Managers of the Theatre.

Resolved, It being the unanimous opinion of the Board that the Theatre has a demoralizing effect on the morals and principles of this community, and not wishing even indirectly to patronize this institution, we, therefore, resolve to decline the proposed benefit, and would respectfully notify its friends that an opportunity will be given to contribute in aid of its funds at the Annual Sermon.

Resolved, That the above-resolution be inserted once in the *Daily Advertiser and Telegraph* for publication.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Board be presented to Mr. Archibald in case the money is offered to the Treasurer—for what we presume to be his kind intentions to the Society."

Among the numerous benefactions for the good of the poor there is a memorandum that in 1832 Mrs. General Gould gave a cheese weighing 100 lbs. which was to be sold as we might say, in sections, and the avails given to the Society.

In another way personal effort was unstintingly bestowed by making garments, bedding and in other articles. The record shows that Mrs. Abelard Reynolds and Mrs. Byington each every year used to piece and quilt a bed quilt for the worthy cause, the task being continued by Mrs. Reynolds until a few years before her death, an unprecedented benefaction, considering her great age.

During the previous years it is evident that the village had not been an ideal dwelling place, and the subject had been often brought up in the meetings of the Board of having a workhouse, and the ladies had written to Boston for information, as to the mode of procedure to accomplish their object. They applied to the Common Council, and their plea was favorably received, and in 1844 the present Penitentiary was built.

The work amongst the sick showed the need of a Hospital. About 1845 the ladies attempted to arouse public interest in the project, not relaxing their efforts as time went on, in the meantime renting rooms in the Home for the Friendless for sick people about a year, consulting with physicians and other citizens with reference to building a Hospital as soon as possible. In May, 1847

the City Hospital was incorporated with a Board of Directors comprising some of the prominent men of the city, but nothing was done toward a building. In 1851 the Charitable Society petitioned the Common Council to obtain the Western Cemetery lot on West Avenue, and after considerable delay in getting a title eventually the ground was secured. The Common Council agreed to transfer to the Hospital Directors the residue of the Almshouse fund of \$7,000, if they would raise the additional sum of \$5,000 for building the Hospital. The Directors applied to the Charitable Society for aid, and the ladies raised nearly \$6,000, to which they added the first legacy to the Society of \$500 from Mr. Everard Peck, and \$100 the avails of the sale of the Charity School lot, and placed the money at the disposal of the Directors, thus securing to the Charitable Society a perpetual Free bed in the City Hospital.

When the central building of the Hospital was completed in 1863 the Directors requested that a committee from the Charitable Society be appointed to confer with them and devise plans for the furnishing of the Hospital. A committee was appointed of whom one Mrs. Wm. H. Perkins is still with us. This committee raised \$5,000 to help furnish the building aided by churches and individuals, and the entire management except the Medical department was entrusted to this Society, and was called the Board of Managers of the City Hospital, and to a certain degree their interest still continues, and it is an accepted fact that the City Hospital is a child of the Charitable Society.

Since its formation this charity has been favored by gifts from many others beside our citizens. In 1851 Jenny Lind came to entertain the good people with her wonderful voice, and the sum realized from premiums on the seats was \$800, which she gave to the society. In 1855 Mr. P. T. Barnum gave a lecture and left \$256.00 for the benefit of the sick poor. In 1865 after the Great Flood which caused such devastation, and brought destitution and suffering to certain portions of the city, the citizens generously contributed for the relief of these people the sum of about \$2,000, and also another gift after a great fire in 1868. In 1869 Mr. Aaron Erickson gave 200 barrels of flour to be distributed to poor families by the society, which carried comfort to many destitute homes, and about this time Mr. Brackett Clark gave several loads of wood to needy families. In 1869 the Memorial Fund was begun by the gift of \$100 by Hon. Freeman Clarke in memory of a daughter, and this was soon followed by another gift from Mr. Mortimer F. Reynolds of \$2,000 in memory of Mr. Abelard Reynolds. There is also what is called the "Pancost Fund" for a specific object, which allows the society to do a certain work which is not in the ordinary method.

These with several legacies from time to time

amounting at present to about \$50,000 as our endowment fund, have in great measure enabled the society to keep pace in its work with the growth of the city, with the additional sum given every year as the result of the Annual Appeal. There are about 400 persons on our list most of the time either sick, or old and feeble, some of whom receive twenty-five cents a week, and from that to one dollar a week, and sometimes more in severe cases, according to the necessity of the case. Many of these worthy people are aged women, alone in the world without a home or friends to care for them, who through no fault of their own, are brought to a helpless condition, and shrink from contact with the class of people they would be housed with at the Almshouse, which in its present condition is no place for self-respecting quiet persons, and so this society with the help of the city or churches assumes their care.

When the charity organization was formed a few years ago it was the hope of the one who proposed it (and who for several years had foreseen the good it might accomplish in certain ways if properly managed) that it would unite with the Charitable Society, and the one visitor could carry on the two kinds of work, which were along nearly the same lines, one being for the sick, and one to help those wanting work or relief in other ways, often in the same family. But some of our conservative Directresses who had been connected with the Society for many years did not favor any departure from the old time methods, so the two remained apart, and are doing their different work each in its own way.

The Charitable Society has no permanent abiding place, no salaried officers, but is dependant upon its friends for a room in which to hold its meetings, since its membership has become so large that they cannot be held in the homes of its treasurer and assistant treasurer, as formerly was the custom, and like some of the recipients of its bounty, for many years it was not long stationary in one place. For several years its meeting place has been the Guild Room of St. Luke's church, by the favor of the church officers, and it seems fitting that the Mother of the Churches, which still retains its original site, and where the first sermon was preached for the Society's benefit, should shelter the Mother of the City Charities, which has done so much for the city's welfare.

The aim of the good women who formed this organization was practical to a degree, not to pauperize whom they sought to help, but to encourage them as far as possible to help themselves, when not incapacitated by sickness or extreme poverty. This all required discrimination and good sense; sometimes they were imposed upon, as we are in these days, but above all that the good done was beyond human comprehension. As the result of their foresight and efforts

came the most of our city charities, and as the years went on and the original workers ceased from their labors, their daughters, and granddaughters, and in some families great granddaughters, took their places, imbued with the same spirit, and finding the same need for effort as in former days. As our faithful visitors go on in the same path marked out by the noble women of the long ago, we hope our good citizens who have been our firm friends of the past will not become imbued with the twentieth century, as they say "up-to-date" idea that we have reached the age limit and have outlived our usefulness, but that we shall continue our good work as long as there is need for relieving the sick and the poor, whom, we are told, "shall never cease out of the land."

As we have seen, Mrs. Ward was the first President and Mrs. Peck the first Treasurer. I find that for several years the offices of Secretary and Treasurer were filled by the same person. About 1837 Mrs. James K. Livingston's name appears as President. Afterwards Mrs. Silas O. Smith, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. James K. Gregory, Mrs. Dr. Webster held the office for several years. Mrs. Scoville, Mrs. Dr. Backus, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. S.S. Selden, Mrs. Wm. Mumford, Mrs. Joseph Strong, and a few other names. In 1860 the name of Mrs. Malthy Strong appears as President, which office she held until 1885—twenty-five years. There were numerous Treasurers during all that time—Mrs. Colman, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. Jonathan Child, Mrs. Whittlesey, who held the office two different times, Mrs. Samson, Mrs. S. H. Rochester, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Chas. M. Lee, Mrs. Schemerhorn, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. N. T. Rochester, Mrs. Dr. Webster, Mrs. Selah Mathews, Mrs. S. G. Andrews, Mrs. Pitkin, Mrs. Fred'k Starr, Mrs. Wm. H. Perkins, Mrs. Alexander McVean, Miss C. Rochester, Miss Long, Mrs. Edgar Holmes, Mrs. Emmett Hollister, Mrs. David M. Hough, Mrs. H. P. Brewster and our present Treasurer, Miss Sarah Frost, who has held the office since 1892. You see that in practice we are not very strenuous advocates of rotation in office.

The first mention of a Secretary distinct from a Treasurer seems to have been about 1860, when Mrs. Wm. C. Rowley was elected. Afterwards Mrs. A. G. Mudge and then Mrs. Adolphus Morse. In 1869 Mrs. Oscar Craig was elected and continued in office until 1884, when Mrs. Arthur Robinson took the place, which she still holds. Now we have a Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Wm. D. Ellwanger.

The Assistant Treasurer for several years was Mrs. Henry R. Selden who died last year, the present incumbent being Mrs. C. A. Vanderbeek.

The visitors of former years have nearly all passed away—one remains at the age of ninety-

Continued on page 70.

Hospital Report.

MARCH, 1904.

By MARY L. KEITH, Superintendent.

Number of patients in Hospital Mar. 1	125
Births during March	8
Admittances during March	1.8
Transients admitted	261
Deaths	25
Number discharged during March	286
Deaths	150
Number in Hospital, April 1	9
Transients discharged	102
Deaths	261
Lowest number during March	25
Highest number during March	286
Daily average number during March	97
Number of hospital days during Mar.	129
	108
	3351

Report of Surgical Pavllion.

MARCH, 1904.

Number of patients operated upon during March.....	60
Number of operators during March.....	24
This includes only cases needing a general anæsthetic.	
Operations under local anesthesia.....	1
Cases treated in Accident Room and not included in above report, or in report of Out-Patient Department	25

HAYDON ROCHESTER, M. D.,
House Surgeon.

Ambulance Report.

MARCH, 1904.

Total number of calls during March.....	67
Number of ordinary calls.....	58
" " hurry " 	14
	— 67
Transferred to Rochester City Hospital..	39
" " other hospitals.....	2
" " homes or stations.....	24
Cases not taken or treated.....	3
	— 67

JAMES K. QUIGLEY, M. D.,
Ambulance Surgeon.

Out-Patient Department Report.

MARCH, 1904.

New patients.....	111
Visits of all patients.....	405
Prescriptions, treatments, etc.....	483

Memorial Fund.

In loving memory of Olive Lois
Quinby\$25 00

Contributions for March, 1904.

Parent Stem—27 sheets, 1 pillow case, 7 bureau covers, 9 stand covers.

First Twig—11 surgical gowns, 72 M. D. towels, 22 surgical towels, 1 pillow case.

Second Twig—49 pillow cases.

Magnolia Twig—48 M. D. towels, 12 pillow cases.

Properly Bent Twig—6 children's dresses, 60 table napkins, 20 surgical towels.

X-Ray Twig—48 toilet towels, 24 dish towels.

Second Graft—32 towels, 32 baby napkins.

The Splinters—12 M. D. towels.

Mrs. J. A. Hanson—Flowers.

Dr. Dewey—Papers and magazines.

W. H. Steadly—Papers and magazines.

Miss C. A. Jones—Old cotton and linen.

Norman Ulp—Papers for the children.

Mrs. Kittredge—Flowers.

Chapter Seven of St. Peter's Church—Easter gifts for the children.

Mrs. F. P. Allen—Easter chickens for the children.

Mrs. H. G. Danforth—Easter lilies for the wards.

Mrs. E. C. Pullen—Easter cards.

Hospital Review Receipts.

Mrs. Robert Mathews.....\$ 2 00
Miss Ella I. Hollister..... 65
MARY I. CHAPIN, Treasurer.

Continued from page 69.

two—Mrs. S. Y. Alling, whose interest in the work still continues.

The first circulars were printed in 1847. In 1829 the year of the first election of officers in the officially organized society as it now is, there were sixteen visitors elected for as many districts. There are now ninety-one districts and seventy-three visitors, several having two or three districts.

The six trustees remain about the same every year. From the beginning they have been men prominent in the business world, and the different professions, though their services are seldom required, except the auditor of the treasurer's accounts. The most important member of the board is the Treasurer, who has charge of the permanent fund, which gives the society the means of carrying on its work, who has been for several years Mr. Fred'k Whittlesey.

So the work has gone on for eighty-two years, characterized by faithful service by all who have been engaged in it, and so may it continue in the future, blessed in its labors of love.

HELEN M. CRAIG.

Hospital Notes.

The number of patients admitted during March, including transients, was 153. The highest number was 129. April opened with a heavy house, many in the wards, and all the private rooms taken.

Mrs. Vail, who for a number of years has so efficiently filled the position of housekeeper at the Hospital, has been obliged to leave for the rest she so greatly needed. Miss Caroline Little has been engaged in Mrs. Vale's place.

The commencement exercises of the Training School are to be held Thursday evening, June 9th.

The electricians are busy improving the condition of the electric wires all over the building. All wires in the basement are being encased in iron tubing, new wires put in, and every precaution taken to insure safety.

The fruits from the Twigs are again abundant. Besides various other articles, 63 pillow cases and 278 towels of one kind or another were received in March.

Miss Keith says she has received over six dozen sheets from the Twigs. Sheets represent considerable money, and no end of patience, in basting hems evenly in twist, torn off sheets.

Children's Pavilion.

On Monday, April 4th, there were thirteen children in the Pavilion and six babies in the Maternity ward, quite a little household of juveniles.

We hope the babies sleep well, and that their behavior is worthy of the new white bassinets which are so attractive to grown up eyes.

On one of the bright, summery days of last week, the ward was turned inside out. What a funny picture the children did make grouped together in the sun, the younger ones looking like papposes all rolled up in gray blankets with pink borders and in baby carriages, the older

ones in chairs, and all placed so that the sun could toast their backs.

One boy was deep in a *St. Nicholas*, another, an Italian, could not read our books, and the liveliest one of all was longing for something exciting. He said he liked "books full of 'killing.'"

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW

IS PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH.

Mrs. Howard L. Osgood, - - - Editor
Mrs. Louis S. Chapin, - - - Treasurer

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"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

AMBULANCE CALL 656

VOL. XL.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., MAY 15, 1904.

No. 8

Hospital Notes.

The 9th of June is the date set for the Nurses' Commencement. The class is a large one, and the evening promises to be one of great pleasure.

We want to call attention to the Twig article in this number. All who read it will hereafter hold the Twigs in great esteem, for they are a mighty power for work.

April was rather a heavy month in the Hospital, but May shows a decided decrease. No doubt because it is so much pleasanter to get well out of doors than in a ward.

The lowest number of patients during April was 89, the highest 121.

House cleaning is progressing finely; the walls and woodwork are being washed like cups and saucers. The work is greatly facilitated this year, as it is in the hands of a sailor "out of a job," who is not daunted by the very high ceilings.

When we are told that the Hospital uses 90 dozen eggs a week, the mansard using of these five dozen a day, like Edw. S. Martin's wishing for a "dogless dog" to go with the horseless carriage, we would wish for an incubator that would lay eggs instead of hatching chickens.

The electricians are still at work, and are likely to be with us for sometime to come, as re-wiring and insulating are tedious undertakings.

The fire escape has been placed in the laundry building, in compliance with the orders of the Commissioner of Public Safety.

The interest in the Hospital, growing from the *Democrat and Chronicle* Garden Club, is shown by the number of flowers brought there now, before it is possible for any seeds to bear blooms. Daffodils and trilliums are the delightful proofs of this interest.

A gentleman who has been a private patient at the Hospital since November, pays it the following fitting compliment : He says he has had in turn about every nurse there; seen much of Miss Keith and Miss Jones, ending up with, "and there isn't a single crank in the Hospital."

Children's Pavillion.

The Pavillion is strangely deserted and uninteresting, but only for a season, then it will have new glories.

Most of the children have been moved into the wards, and no more are taken until the work of a fine new modern bathroom is completed, and the rooms thoroughly cleaned, then we shall be ready to fill every bed.

The Mary Bed.

This is the month when the annual subscriptions for the "Mary Bed" become due. We hope to add another thousand dollars to our fund in less time than it has taken to raise our first thousand.

We wish that we might add to the list of annual subscribers. We shall miss Col. Brackett's yearly subscription which he never failed to send in during the month of May, since the fund was started in 1891. The amount of fund up to date is \$1,021.61.

Mary Lawrence Redmund (in mem-

ory) \$5.00

Please send all subscriptions during this

month to Miss Mary Howard Wright, 282 East Avenue, Treasurer for the Mary Bed Fund.

The Twigs.

They should not be called just Twigs, but *The Twigs*, definite and important.

Most everyone has probably forgotten when and by whom the Twigs were started.

The first one was organized by Miss Lois Whitney, a daughter of Mrs. Geo. Whitney, who for so many years was a Manager and who showed such interest in, and displayed such generosity towards the Hospital.

This Twig was started in November, 1887, and was called the Parent Stem.

Miss Whitney did not live many years after, and never saw the rich fruits of her plan, but the Twigs are a fitting memorial to a beautiful character.

The Parent Stem grew lustily, and has sent forth thirteen branches with a fourteenth in embryo.

The sum of one or two dollars a year buys the material for the winter's work, and the luncheons and meetings make the work seem like play.

Miss Keith suggested a new plan last Fall, which was adopted and has worked like a charm.

She divided the work into groups with quantities and qualities designated, these were taken, one each, by the Twigs, and the closing year shows most of the work completed.

A member of the First Twig says she alone has cut out over 5,000 articles.

The Fourth Twig is organized on a purely business basis. They put out all the work for the Hospital paying some deserving person to do it, while they devote all their time to making fine underwear, baby's clothes, etc., which are sold at the annual Donation.

They clear each year as much as five hundred dollars, and support a bed at the Hospital.

The First Graft also give out the Hospital work, and sew chiefly for the Donation, bringing in large returns.

At the Donation the Twigs realize over two thousand dollars from the sale of their articles.

Following is a list of what each Twig has sent to the Hospital since Fall.

In some cases the lists are not complete as meetings are still being held to finish the work.

PARENT STEM.

- 1 dozen bureau covers.
- 1 dozen table covers.
- 27 sheets.
- 25 pillow cases.
- 50 M. D. towels.
- 50 patients' towels.
- 2 dozen napkins.
- 1 dozen dish towels.
- 12 dish clothes.
- 10 diapers.

FIRST TWIG.

- 12 napkins.
- 40 pillow cases.
- 126 patients' towels.
- 158 M. D. towels.
- 111 surgical towels.
- 18 tray napkins.
- 18 short night gowns.
- 6 bureau covers.
- 6 stand covers.

SECOND TWIG.

- 2 dozen dish towels.
- 36 sheets.
- 49 pillow cases.
- 48 M. D. towels.
- 44 patients' towels.
- 93 huckabuck towels.

THIRD TWIG.

- 50 M. D. towels.
- 50 patients' towels.
- 24 sheets.
- 24 pillow cases.
- 24 napkins.
- 12 bureau covers.
- 6 dish cloths.

- 12 dish towels.
- 30 hair ribbons.

FOURTH TWIG.

- 6 crib sheets.
- 12 pillow cases.
- 12 print dresses for 3 years.
- 12 night dresses.
- 150 diapers.
- 8 bibs.

FIFTH TWIG.

- 18 patients' towels.

COLUMBIAN TWIG.

- 12 crib sheets.
- 12 pillow cases.
- 12 night dresses.
- 12 flannelette night dresses.
- 150 diapers.

MAGNOLIA TWIG.

- 24 sheets.
- 12 pillow cases.
- 48 M. D. towels.

PROPERLY BENT TWIG.

- 36 towels.
- 72 table napkins.
- 72 dish towels.
- 12 dish cloths.
- 11 children's dresses.
- 6 diapers.
- 20 surgical towels.

FIRST GRAFT.

- 25 bands.
- 24 shoulder shawls.
- 147 diapers.

SECOND GRAFT.

- 24 bands.
- 110 diapers.

SPLINTERS.

- 198 surgical towels.
- 77 M. D. towels.
- 12 pillow cases.

X-RAY TWIG.

- 12 roller towels.
- 24 dish towels.
- 7 night gowns.
- 48 toilet towels.

Making a total of 2,656 garments.

The Mites are busy sowing the seed of learning so do not meet to make clothes, but last year at the Donation made over sixty dollars.

How to Care for the Sick In the Home—Continued.

BY MARY E. THORNTON.

From Cosmopolitan.

BATHS.

Just as sun and air serve as preventives of disease, so is water a necessary adjunct in all treatment of disease.

Having sent for the doctor, the very first step to take for an ailing one, child or adult, is to place him in a hot bath. This will often aid materially in arriving at a diagnosis.

Before beginning, make sure that everything needed is at hand, thus avoiding leaving the patient in a more or less moist condition while going in search of a towel or some other equally important accessory. Close the doors and windows when beginning to get things together. Then, when all is in readiness, the atmosphere of the room will be warm and quiet. There should be hot and cold water, soap, towels, sponge, powder-box, alcohol, basins, pitchers, clean clothing for bed and patient, placed near the fire. The towels should be placed over the radiator, as a warm towel is more absorbent. It is well during the bath to place the towel once used over the radiator, or in front of the heater, as it is most uncomfortable for the patient to have a cold, damp towel brought in contact with his body.

Having made sure that all is in readiness, proceed to prepare the patient. Bath-sheets of Turkish toweling are to be preferred to the woolen blankets so much in use.

Place the bath-sheet over the bedclothing, and, with this serving as a covering for the patient, draw from beneath it the upper sheet, blanket and counterpane at one time. Roll the other bath-sheet to about three-eighths of the width, and proceed as in changing sheets.

To remove the bed-garment, pull it up gently in back, roll the patient carefully to

one side, push the sleeve off one arm and over the head, turn the patient a trifle to the other side, when the garment may be taken off.

Bathe only a small area at one time, drying that quickly and rubbing with alcohol, using the palm of the hand. Do not use powder on the skin generally. The object of the bath is to open the pores, and to immediately close them would be senseless. However, such portions as are in danger of becoming irritated because of pressure or moisture, should be bathed frequently and dusted with an absorbent powder.

When finished with the bath, the patient's bed-garment having been warmed, is brought; and, pulling both arms through the sleeves, the garment should be lifted over the head and drawn quickly but gently down at the back, rolling the patient a very little to each side as it is done.

Always dress an injured arm first, undressing it last.

After the traces of the bath have been removed, the patient should be given a cup of bouillon, or a glass of hot milk; and very likely he will then fall into a most refreshing sleep.

Not the least important part of a nurse's duty is the securing to the patient of as great an amount of sleep as can possibly be managed. "Time flies," but not in a sick room.

In no other walk of life is more required in the way of sympathy, tact and patience than in that of the nurse. To the amateur or to the professional nothing more comprehensive can be said than "put yourself in his place."

Peat as a Substitute for Coal.

The consequences of the recent coal strike have directed attention to the manufacture of peat briquettes in Canada as possibly indicating a substitute for anthracite as fuel. United States Consul Gun-

Continued on Page 80.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.

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Directory of the Hospital.

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Assistants in the Out-Patient Department: R. G. Cook, R. L. Carson, W. M. Brown, S. L. Elsner, J. M. Ingersoll, L. W. Howk, A. W. Thomas, C. A. Greenleaf, J. Roby, Evelyn Baldwin, C. O. Boswell, F. D. Andrew, C. R. Witherspoon, M. L. Casey, C. W. Thomas, E. G. Nugent, W. Mulligan, W. V. Ewers, F. P. Leadley, A. C. Snell, L. B. Andrews, M. B. Palmer, W. D. Ward, W. H. Sutherland, S. H. Rosenthal.

The Magne-Jewell Memorial Out-Patient Department.

This department is divided into eight sections, as follows:

General Medicine and Surgery, Diseases of Women and Children—Drs. Boswell, Nugent, Mulligan, Ewers, Brown, Elsner, Howk, Roby. Every week day; 11 o'clock.

Diseases of the Eye and Ear—Drs. Rider, Carson and Snell. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 11 o'clock.

Diseases of the Nervous System—Dr. Cook. Monday, Thursday; 4 o'clock.

Orthopaedic Surgery—Drs. Weigel and Greenleaf. Monday, Thursday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of the Throat and Nose—Dr. Ingersoll. Monday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of the Skin and Genito-Urinary System—Dr. Roseboom. Tuesday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of Women (Woman Physicians)—Drs. Baldwin and C. W. Thomas. Tuesday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

General Evening Clinic—Drs. A. W. Thomas, Leadley, Ward. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 7 o'clock.

TABULAR VIEW.

	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
11 o'clock	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.
4 o'clock	Nervous Diseases. Orthopaedic Surgery. Nose and Throat.	Skin, etc. Diseases of Women. (Woman Physicians.)		Nervous Diseases. Orthopaedic Surgery.	Nose and Throat. Skin, etc. Diseases of Women. (Woman Physicians.)	
7 o'clock	General Medicine.		General Medicine.		General Medicine.	

Hospital Report.

APRIL, 1904.

By MARY L. KEITH, Superintendent.

Number of patients in Hospital April 1	102
Births during April	9
Admittances during April	121
	— 231
Transients admitted	23
	— 255
Number discharged during April	137
Deaths	7
Number in Hospital, May 1	88
	— 232
Transients discharged	23
	— 255
Lowest number during April	89
Highest number during April	121
Daily average number during April	108
Number of hospital days during April	3245

Report of Surgical Pavilion.

APRIL, 1904.

Number of patients operated upon during April	68
Number of operators during April	22
This includes only cases needing a general anæsthetic.	
Operations under local anesthesia	1
Cases treated in Accident Room and not included in above report, or in report of Out-Patient Department	23
HAYDON ROCHESTER, M. D., House Surgeon.	

Ambulance Report.

APRIL, 1904.

Total number of calls during April	69
Number of ordinary calls	52
“ “ hurry “	17
	— 69
Transferred to Rochester City Hospital	42
“ “ other hospitals	9
“ “ homes or stations	14
Cases not taken or treated	4
	— 69

JAMES K. QUIGLEY, M. D.,
Ambulance Surgeon.**Out-Patient Department Report.**

APRIL, 1904.

New patients	87
Visits of all patients	609
Prescriptions, treatments, etc.	439

Contributions for April, 1904.

First Twig—1 doz. table napkins, 1 surgical gown.

Second Twig—44 patient's towels, 13 shirts.
 Third Twig—20 table napkins, 9 sheets.
 Columbian Twig—12 cotton night gowns,
 5 flannel night gowns, 13 baby napkins.
 X-Ray Twig—7 surgical gowns.
 Second Graft—10 baby napkins, 24 baby bands.
 The Splinters—49 M. D. towels, 59 surgical
 towels, 4 pillow cases.
 Harris & Harris—Magazines.
 Mrs. W. S. Kimbail—Magazines and old linen.
 Mrs. Thomas Chester—5 tray covers.
 Mrs. H. G. Danforth—Old cotton.
 Mrs. W. D. Ellwanger—Old linen.
 Hamilton Griswold—Papers for the children.
 Mrs. Case—Magazines.
 Dr. Dewey—Papers and magazines.
 Mrs. Hoyt—Old linen.
 Mary Emily Wiltzie—Toys for the children.
 Mrs. Walter Sage-Hubbell—Flowers.
 Mrs. John Kurtz—Baby carriage.

Hospital Review Report.

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MARY D. CHAPIN, Treasurer.

Continued from page 78.

saulus, at Toronto, reports that improved methods have resulted in the manufacture of blocks of peat of such density and quality that they serve very well in the place of coal. The maximum manufacturing cost is \$1 50 per ton. The Canadian experiments in this industry have continued for several years, but the best results have been attained within the past few months.—
Youth's Companion.

American Inventions in Syria.

Last summer, for the first time, the whirr of reaping-machines was heard in the grain-

fields of the ancient land of Syria. The machines came from Chicago, and when, a little later, a steam threshing machine, made in Indiana, was set to work in Coele-Syria, there was some excitement among the native farmers. Before the reapers appeared on the plain of Esdraelon American windmills had been introduced, and later in the year a flour-mill, with machinery and an oil-motor engine from Indianapolis, began grinding wheat in Lebanon. So the year 1902 is a notable one in the advance of practical science over the old Bible lands — *Youth's Companion*.

A Little Hint from Nature.

Oh, de rain it come a-fallin'.

An' de clouds is mighty black,

An' de lightnin' staht a-shootin'

An' you hyuh de thunder crack :

An' you hyuh the stohm a-braggin'

As it comes a-sweepin' pas' ;

" I reckons, Mistuh Sunshine,

We has done you up at las'."

But de sunshine come a-laughin',

Just as cheerful as befo' ;

De Chillun clap deir han's to see

Him shinin' at de do',

So keep yoh temper, honey,

Yoh manners try to mend,

'Case sunshine allus gwine to win

De victory in de end.

—*Washington Star*.

Miss Sallie Blake, who lived in Calvert County, Maryland, some years ago, was in the habit of gathering chicken-grapes in the autumn, and making them into medicine by preserving them in spirits.

It happened once, after the contents of a jar containing the decoction had been exhausted, that Miss Blake emptied liquor-soaked grapes on the ground. Here her fine brood of turkeys quickly gobbled them.

Presently Miss Blake found the turkeys lying on the ground, and not realizing the cause of their stupor, she thought they were dead. In order to realize something

from the feathers, she had the turkeys picked. The carcasses were thrown outdoors.

The next morning there was a great hue and cry from the servants in the back yard, and looking out of the window, Miss Blake saw her turkeys walking about, absolutely bare except for a few tail and wing feathers.

In order to protect them from the cold, the good woman bought enough red flannel to make each turkey a comfortable garment. Very soon, to the wonder of the neighbors far and wide, Miss Blake's turkeys stalked abroad, wearing their red coats with the same easy grace with which they had worn their feathers.—*Youth's Companion*.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW

IS PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH.

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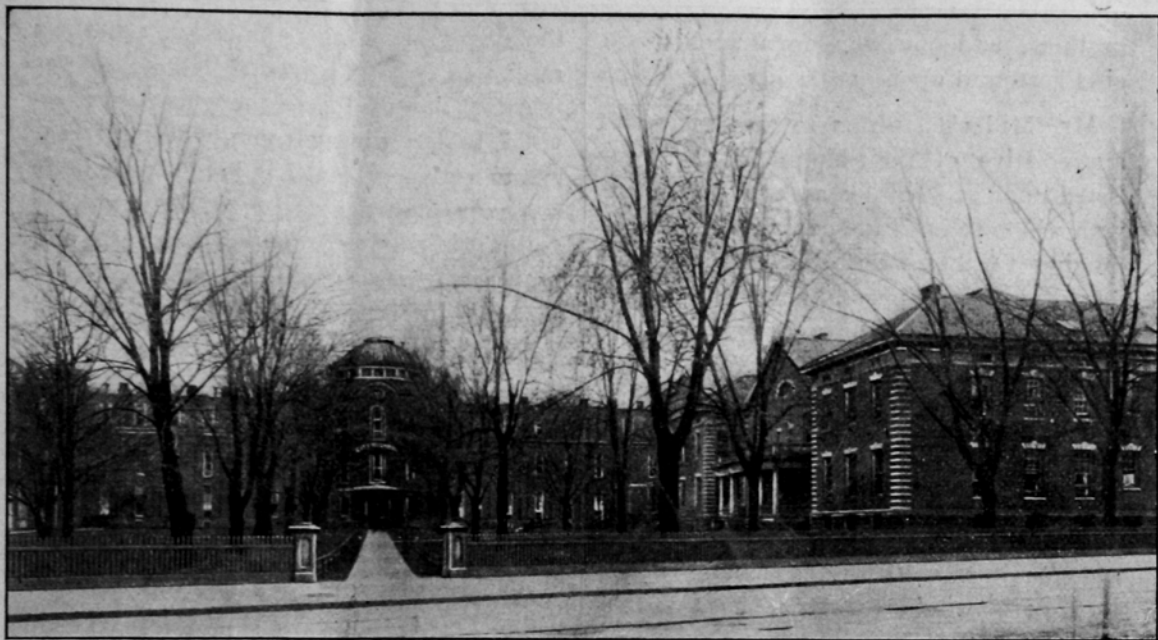
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AMBULANCE CALL 656

VOL. XL.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JUNE 15, 1904.

No. 9

Commencement Exercises of the Nurses' Training School.

The Commencement exercises of the City Hospital Training School occurred June 9th. Never has the Nurses' Home appeared to better advantage than on this occasion. The fine architectural effect of the impressive entrance hall was enhanced by the floral decorations, suggesting the pergola of an Italian garden. American Beauty roses, spireas, deutzia, syringas and gorgeous peonies were there in abundance. Miss Jones' attractive rooms were open to the guests, and the library and assembly hall were beautifully trimmed, culminating in a most artistic arrangement of flowers around the piano.

Mrs. Wm. Perkins, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Keith and the other managers were there

to welcome the friends of the Hospital, who filled the rooms to overflowing. At 8 o'clock Mr. Danforth, president of the board of trustees, Mr. Miller, the speaker of the evening, and Dr. Whitbeck, chief of staff, took their places on the platform, followed by Miss Keith and Miss Jones with the nurses, in the blue dresses, white aprons and pretty muslin caps of their guild. The graduate nurses came last, dressed in white, carrying beautiful carnations. It was a solemn occasion, and the semi-religious atmosphere was heightened by the attractive costumes of the nurses. They might have been Mennonites, relinquishing the world for Christian service.

The exercises opened with an eloquent prayer by Mr. Miller, and delightful music by the Whitney Brothers quartette—truly

brothers, and one wonders at such lavish gifts bestowed upon one family.

Mr. Miller's address to the nurses was appreciative of their high calling, and insisted upon self-culture as a reserve force with which to meet the constant strain belonging to their work. Meeting human nature in more phases than any one else, they would need all of the personal resources they could command to maintain their health, good spirits and brighter beliefs in life. Three qualities would be specially helpful. The first was the appreciation of the beautiful in nature, literature, art, music and human life. The second was to cultivate the saving sense of humor; it would bridge over many difficulties. Nurses and ministers could have more fun in life by not taking it too seriously. In this cartoon age, however, be cautious not to let this gracious sense of humor degenerate into flippancy or frivolity. The other quality was to cultivate the spiritual side of their nature, coming in contact, as they constantly do, with the physical side of life, never to let the higher and spiritual life escape them. It was essential to cultivate the best in them to properly minister to others.

Miss Keith's address gave such a detailed and glowing account of the good work being done by our graduate nurses that the hearts of the managers swelled with pride, and it must have been an inspiration to the nurses starting out in life.

Mrs. Wm. E. Werner, accompanied by Mr. Newton, then sang some exquisite foreign songs in her inimitable manner, that seemed to bring to us the joy and gaiety of the father land.

Dr. Whitbeck, in a felicitous way, briefly spoke of the greater progress in medicine, demanding greater advance in the calling of nurses, congratulating them upon their good work in the hospital, and presented the diplomas amid great applause. Nineteen nurses were graduated and entitled to

the degree R. N., as the insignia of their rank.

After the exercises the guests were invited to the dining room, where refreshments were served. The long supply table was exquisitely decorated with Easter lilies and a profusion of maiden hair fern, and ice cream was served at either end by Mrs. Arthur Robinson and Mrs. Henry L. Stebbins. Flowers were on all the small tables and in the center of the room. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Oscar Craig.

During the evening the Whitney Brothers, and Mrs. Werner again sang some of their charming songs, closing a delightful evening, enjoyed by hundreds of invited guests.

The members of the graduating class are: Ethel Louise England, Harriet May Richardson, Henrietta Pascault, Myrtle Leonore Barry, Ida Henrietta Shankel, Lillian Beatrice Gray, Ida E. A. Tegart, Janette Netta Cathro, Lillian Crennell, Lou Cina Henderson, Harriet Louise McDaniels, Catherine Helen O'Ray, Alice May Martin, Margaret Ann Berry, Ethel Alice Keyes, Myra Belle Ellsworth, Alice Louise Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Pauline La Duke, Mary Schoepflin. * * *

Report of the Training School.

BY THE SUPERINTENDENT.

The nineteen pupils whom we graduate this year make the total number of graduates 238. Nine of this number are deceased, seven have studied medicine, fifty-seven have married, and the majority of the remainder are engaged in nursing or in some work allied to nursing.

Twenty-one years ago the first trained nurses of Rochester were introduced to the public by way of this school. On the occasion of the first commencement Dr. Ely, as speaker of the evening, said to the audience "this reform in the system of training has resulted partly from altered views of medical practice which are based on the conviction that many diseases tend to spontaneous recovery, when patients

are placed under favorable conditions for the operation of natural restorative influences, and the cure of patients is in a large degree the *care* of patients." As the nurses future lay among his listeners and those who were dear to them, he prophesied a growing appreciation of their work, and he voiced his expectation that the graduates would soon be doing a beneficent work in private homes, earning for themselves the esteem of the community and an honorable living, and that their employers would have reason to be thankful to the hospital which sent them forth.

These prophesies were made 21 years ago. How have they been realized?

More than 60 of our graduates are doing private nursing with Rochester as headquarters. Last year, from the directory, they were sent out 700 times in response to calls, while other calls came directly from the family or physician. Those who have known these graduates longest and best, say that they are skillful, willing, cheerful and gentle; that they are tactful and considerate, and that they fit into a household without upsetting it. The physicians who employ them say they are loyal and level headed, keen in the observation of symptoms, accurate in the report of them, faithful in carrying out instructions, and mindful of the ethical side of the work.

The school has never been given to advertising, but investigation shows that our nurses have done excellent work in places other than private families. Five graduates of the school have at different times been in charge of the school. Their services are recorded as being acceptable and faithful. For four years the housekeeping has been done by one of our number; for seven years the position of bookkeeper has been filled from the list of graduates; the night superintendent is nearly always of our own school, and at various times graduates, to the number of 39, have been retained in the employ of the hospital. These nurses

have been loyal workers, and their ability and good sense have contributed not only to the reputation of the school, but have materially assisted the hospital in maintaining a sound financial basis. The longest record in the hospital of one of our graduates extends through a total of eleven years, with service in six different capacities.

Rochester State Hospital, Willard State Hospital, Long Island State Hospital, Auburn City Hospital, Saratoga Hospital, Ithaca City Hospital, Cornell Infirmary; Louisville, Ky., and Orange, N. J. Hospitals, have had our graduates in charge of their nursing departments. The first charge nurse in Craig Colony was from this school; the pioneer nursing work of the Infants' Summer Hospital was done by a Rochester City Hospital graduate; the City Industrial School found its matron among our number. When the Board of Health established milk stations, this school was the first to offer the services of a nurse, and the city milk farm is supervised by one of our graduates. To Indian schools in New Mexico, South Dakota and Virginia we have contributed teachers; we have a nurse doing missionary work in India, and we have a representative in the Victorian Order of Nurses. In the typhoid epidemic at Ithaca and again in the typhoid epidemic at Butler, Pa., our nurses were among the first to arrive, and their work has received honorable mention in the nursing literature of the day. Thirteen of our graduates saw hard service in the Spanish war, in Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and in the field hospitals of our own country. Two have been employed in government hospitals in Cuba, and we have had four representatives in the regular army nursing corps. The smallpox epidemic of recent date put one of our graduates in charge of the smallpox hospital, and among her assistants were six more City Hospital graduates. These achievements show the aptness of former pupils, and emphasize the

ability of former superintendents who have set a high standard for us to follow.

It was in 1881 that the first class of nine pupils, selected from 27 applicants, began their hospital work. Of these nine, four were graduated in 1883. This class of 1904 sends out 19 graduates, the survivors of 41 probationers who were selected from 300 applicants. The form and wording of the 1883 diplomas and the 1904 diplomas are identical; certain parts of the prospectus now and then read word for word the same.

Twenty years ago there were required pupils "healthy, intelligent and refined, who would come with a determination to devote themselves to the work," and it was then stated that "only those who possessed a good education, perfect health and unexceptional moral character would be accepted." The true nursing spirit was not lacking in these early days. It is recorded that in 1882 a pupil nurse, being asked if she had any interesting cases, replied that they were all interesting to her. The same record speaks of a grateful patient who waylaid visitors to tell of the gentle manner in which the nurse removed and replaced a tracheotomy tube. Then there were only 15 nurses where now there are 50, to the same number of patients.

For five years the night force was composed of two nurses. With 120 patients distributed over three floors, one of the two nurses wrote that her ideas of nursing were losing their roseate hue and were being replaced by a practical coloring which was much more serviceable. There was no complaint of the amount of work to be done. Later there was a night nurse to each floor, and in 1891 there was a night superintendent, with a night nurse in each ward.

In the beginning the instruction was practical work and a lecture weekly. One year later class recitations and service in the diet kitchen were added; in 1899 came massage and bandage lessons; since then anatomy and physiology, materia medica,

bacteriology, bedside clinics and domestic science, have been added in the order named. In 1899 the course was lengthened to three years, with fewer working hours per day. During the third year opportunity is given to act as head nurses and to do executive work. It is an honor to be so chosen, but not to be chosen is no dishonor. Most nurses excel in one line only, and a private nurse may not possess great executive ability, while many of the best executives fail to please in private work. What we strive to maintain is a high general average which merits confidence and respect.

The Nurses' Alumnae Association was organized in 1894. It controls its nurses' directory, the first alumnae association to assume such control. It is a member of the Associated Alumnae of the United States and sends delegates to the National meetings. Monroe County nurses were the first to organize to promote state legislation, with my predecessor as president and a goodly number of the graduates among the charter members. The Monroe County Association is a member of the State Nurses' Association that organized a year later, in which body this school is still further represented by graduates who were individual charter members. The first treasurer, and the first secretary of the State Association were two of our graduates.

No report would be complete without a mention of the Nurses' Home which came as a gift in 1899. Its beauties and comforts attract applicants to the school. The general good health of the pupils we attribute to the manner of life which the Home makes possible. Because there is space to accommodate a large number of pupils, the school has been able to retain the special nursing feature which forms so valuable a part of the training and makes the nurses so acceptable in private families. In the Home the Hospital managers hold their monthly meetings. The Alumnae Association meet here quarterly. Here five

successive graduating exercises have been held. In this room the Monroe County nurses organized, and in this room the State Society drafted and adopted the nurses' bill. Dr. Lorentz of bloodless surgery fame gave a demonstration in the assembly-room of the Home. In the Memorial Hall of the Home was read the burial service for a much loved sister nurse.

Names of Graduate Nurses of Rochester City Hospital.

1883.

Campbell, M. E., practicing physician.
Dickinson, E., practicing physician.
Dyson, M. E., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
Markham, L. A., at home, Albion, N. Y.

1884.

Bullard, M. B., married.
Conroy, A. J., married.
Hathaway, K. A., married.
Mitchell, F. A., married.
Ostrander, F. A., private nurse, Brockport, N. Y.
Perry, S. H., practicing physician.
Sherman, A. J., practicing physician.
Sherman, C. E., practicing physician.
Tytler, S., private nurse.

1885.

Foulds, M. L., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
Hull, D. M., married.
Mueller, C., married.
Spencer, E. L.
Thorne, F. E., married.
Thorne, M. R., private nurse.

1886.

Casson, E. H., married.
Corby, J. M., in Honeoye Falls, N. Y.
DaBelle, E., at home, Rochester, N. Y.
Hollister, E. J., hourly nursing, Rochester, N. Y.
Jacobs, L. L., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
Lewis, N. A., married.
Mitchell, I. M., married.
Sanford, E. C., at home, Rochester, N. Y.
Taylor, E. A., deceased.

1887.

Ayers, C. M., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
Capwell, C. J., private nurse, Buffalo, N. Y.
Cole, E. L., married.
Frink, A. F., matron City Industrial School.
Greenwood, A. L., private nurse, Buffalo, N. Y.
Jones, E. R., in Portland, Oregon.
Jones, H. T., in Jamestown, N. Y.
Worcester, C. H., married.

1888.

Hyatt, A. M., resident nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
Hyatt, S. E., married.

Lull, A. S., married.

Langford, M. M.

McElroy, E.

Moyle, E. S., at home, Canada.

Newcomb, H. L., private nurse, Buffalo, N. Y.

Read, E. M., married.

Sercombe, R. A., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.

1889.

Agnew, J. H., in Buffalo, N. Y.

Burroughs, G., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.

Cunningham, J. J., at home, Canada.

Hill, E. M., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.

Kimball, E. A., married.

Laird, S. L., married.

Norris, C., private nurse, Minneapolis.

1890.

Bush, P. E., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.

Evershed, M. E., married.

Gardiner, L. A., married.

Hood, H. L., married.

Hood, J. C., nursing, Chicago.

Jones, K. E., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.

May, M. E., Long Island State Hospital, in charge of nursing department.

Nisbet, I. E., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.

Swaim, R. A., married.

1891.

Bayne, L., married.

Bigford, A., married.

Bloeker, D., in Cazenovia, N. Y.

Dean, A. E., married.

Forman, E. N., missionary in India.

Huff, M., married.

Jaquish, S. E., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.

Lounsberry, C. H., married.

McEvers, H.

Powers, E., married.

Rosenberg, A. J., resident nurse, Rochester.

Sweet, C. C., married.

Scanlan, M. B., nursing, Buffalo, N. Y.

Seymour, E. A., in Syracuse, N. Y.

Spear, E. B., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.

Wood, F. E., private nurse.

1892.

Cowles, N. B., Victorian Order of Nurses.

Davis, Winifred, married.

Egbert, Claribel, at home.

Fredenburg, J. L., married.

Graham, F. A., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.

Ham, M. V., married.

Hargitt, Emilie, married.

MacGachen, A. L., Supt. Ithaca City Hospital.

McLaren, M. C., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.

Morton, Mary, private nurse, San Francisco.

Sinclair, B. M. A., in Scotland.

Scott, J. M., in San Francisco.

Stobbe, Marie, private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.

Welstead, A., at home, Canada.

1893.

Bishop, J. O., insurance agent.

Cartwright, M. M. I., married.

Castle, M. A., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Dickinson, A. L., at home.
 Donnelly, J. M., married.
 Doyle, M. J., married.
 Farley, H. M., married.
 Hargitt, E. M., married.
 Healy, N. M., married.
 Johnson, K., office nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Kelly, E. M., private nurse.
 Langstaff, L. E., army nurse, Cal.
 McMahon, M. L., private nurse, Rochester.
 Maxon, Minnie, married.
 Waggoner, Belle, private nurse, Rochester.
 Woodley, C. T., in Canada.

1894.

Blatchley, M. A., private nurse, Toronto.
 Duncan, M. T., at home, Canada.
 Elliott, E. E., deceased.
 Gates, Eva J., married.
 Jameson, M. J., private nurse, Lyons, N. Y.
 Kelly, Francis, private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Lynch, Ida A., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Pollock, M. G., private nurse, Canandaigua.
 Ross, M. E., married.
 Smith, F. L., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Showers, M. A., in Hampton, Va.
 Williams, C. B., married.
 Wright, M. P., private nurse, Attica, N. Y.

1895.

Goodell, L. M., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Hentig, E. A., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Hutchinson, Lily, married.
 Hubbard, Amy S., married.
 McLaren, Maggie, nurse, State Industrial School.
 Matthews, M. M., private nurse, Rochester.
 Meldrum, F., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.

1896.

Bates, C. A., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Bovalrd, L. M., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Burke, Helen, private nurse, California.
 Connor, E. V., married.
 Carter, M. L., married.
 Devereaux, C. J., married.
 Doyle, M. R., at home, Canada.
 Dickson, Josie, in Albany, N. Y.
 Hughes, C. M., Providence, R. I.
 Hudgins, M. L., Canada.
 Lockridge, A., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Lewis, W. E., in New Mexico.
 Mace, Myrtie, private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Perry, Ida, deceased.
 Stafford, R. M., married.
 Tomer, Mary C., married.
 Wilson, J. M., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Wiggins, M. E., married.

1897.

Cates, Fannie E., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Frick, Elizabeth, private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Green, Harriet, private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Hascott, Helena, private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.

McKenzie, Janet, private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Ross, Elizabeth S., private nurse, Rochester.
 Widman, Louise, nursing, Canandaigua, N. Y.

1898.

Brooks, Adelaide, at home, Addison, N. Y.
 Brooks, Mary, at home, Addison, N. Y.
 Caplise, Emma, private nurse, Canandaigua.
 Cartwright, Adelaide, married.
 Devereaux, Ella, married.
 Felker, Vena, at home, Canada.
 Fisher, Elizabeth, private nurse, Rochester.
 Glover, Jessie, private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Glidden, Harriet, private nurse, Rochester.
 Johnston, Marion, deceased.
 Keyes, Minnie, deceased.
 Kennedy, Annie, Supt. City Milk Farm.
 McCoy, Emma, hospital work in San Francisco.
 McIntosh, Pauline C., private nurse, Rochester.
 Rogers, Ethelyn, married.
 Richardson, Emma, deceased.
 Sangster, Jean, married.
 Tubbs, Auroa, deceased.
 Thompson, Emma, deceased.
 Vail, Mary B., at home, Branchport, N. Y.
 Williams, Nina, married.

1899.

Graham, Spowers, private nurse, Rochester.
 Hood, Mary F., nursing in Ithaca, N. Y.
 Heal, Emilie J., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Hambly, Lillian J., private nurse, Rochester.
 Kiley, Belle M., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Lynch, Agnes K., private nurse, Rochester.
 Lawless, Mary A., private nurse, Rochester.
 Morrow, Carrie B., married.
 Straiton, Jessie I., private nurse, Rochester.
 Whitely, Ida M., private nurse, Rochester.

1900

Bedell, Harriet G., private nurse, Rochester.
 Brown, Lydia, private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Connor, Gertrude M., private nurse, Rochester.
 Cosgrove, Anna May, private nurse, Rochester.
 Hannan, Eleanor T., army nurse.
 Kent, Edna Laura, private nurse in Buffalo.
 Knowles, Emma A., private nurse, Rochester.
 Kelly, Lotta May, private nurse, Rochester.
 Peck, Grace Edith, in Syracuse, N. Y.
 Smith, Ruby Alice, at home, Canada.
 Thompson, Lucinda A., Kingston, Can.
 Whitely, Edith J., private nurse, Rochester.
 White, Alice Cecil, army nurse, Manila.

1901

Bayley, Maude E., private nurse, Rochester.
 Cameron, Margaret J., private nurse, Rochester.
 Flett, Jessie Scarth.
 Malloch, Isabella Mary, deceased.
 Moore, Lillian Mabel, nurse in Ithaca hospital.
 Odam, Louisa, private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
 Phelan, Marie T., private nurse, Rochester.
 Stevens, Flora May, private nurse, Rochester.
 Wheaton, Alice Lucile, married.

Continued on page 93.

Directory of the Hospital.

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Surgical: J. W. Whitbeck, *Pres.*; H. T. Williams, E. W. Mulligan, F. W. Zimmer.

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The Magne-Jewell Memorial Out-Patient Department.

This department is divided into eight sections, as follows:

General Medicine and Surgery, Diseases of Women and Children—Drs. Boswell, Nugent, Mulligan, Ewers, Brown, Elsner, Howk, Roby. Every week day; 11 o'clock.

Diseases of the Eye and Ear—Drs. Rider, Carson and Snell. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 11 o'clock.

Diseases of the Nervous System—Dr. Cook. Monday, Thursday; 4 o'clock.

Orthopedic Surgery—Drs. Weigel and Greenleaf. Monday, Thursday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of the Throat and Nose—Dr. Ingersoll. Monday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of the Skin and Genito-Urinary System—Dr. Roseboom. Tuesday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of Women (Woman Physicians)—Drs. Baldwin and C. W. Thomas. Tuesday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

General Evening Clinic—Drs. A. W. Thomas, Leadley, Ward. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 7 o'clock.

TABULAR VIEW.

	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
11 o'clock	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.
4 o'clock	Nervous Diseases. Orthopedic Surgery. Nose and Throat.	Skin, etc. Diseases of Women. (Woman Physicians.)		Nervous Diseases. Orthopedic Surgery.	Nose and Throat. Skin, etc. Diseases of Women. (Woman Physicians.)	
7 o'clock	General Medicine.		General Medicine.		General Medicine.	

Hospital Report.

MAY, 1904.

By MARY L. KEITH, Superintendent.

Number of patients in Hospital May 1....	88
Births during May	13
Admittances during May	125
Transients admitted	225
.....	246
Number discharged during May	129
Deaths	8
Number in Hospital, June 1	88
.....	225
Transients discharged	21
.....	246
Lowest number during May	76
Highest number during May	104
Daily average number during May	88
Number of hospital days during May...	2724

Report of Surgical Pavilion.

MAY, 1904.

Number of patients operated upon during May	52
Number of operators during May	24
This includes only cases needing a general anæsthetic.	
Operations under local anesthesia	3
Cases treated in Accident Room and not included in above report, or in report of Out-Patient Department	21

HAYDON ROCHESTER, M. D.,
House Surgeon.**Ambulance Report.**

MAY, 1904.

Total number of calls during May	76
Number of ordinary calls	59
" " hurry "	17
.....	76
Transferred to Rochester City Hospital ..	50
" " other hospitals	12
" " homes or stations	10
Cases not taken or treated	4
.....	76

JAMES K. QUIGLEY, M. D.,
Ambulance Surgeon.**Out-Patient Department Report.**

MAY, 1904.

New patients	112
Visits of all patients	392
Prescriptions, treatments, etc.	499

Contributions for May, 1904.

Parent Stem—5 bureau covers, 4 stand covers, 24 dish towels, 12 dish cloths, 11 pillow cases, 9 sheets.

First Twig—53 surgical towels, 21 table napkins, 4 surgical gowns.

Second Twig—48 patient's towels, 24 dish towels.

Fifth Twig—19 patient's towels, 3 wash cloths. Magnolia Twig—24 patient's towels, 12 pillow cases, 12 dish towels, 6 dish cloths.

X-Ray Twig—6 surgical gowns, 6 aprons.

The Splinters—34 surgical towels, 23 doctor's towels.

Mrs. Hoyt—Old linen.

Mrs. L. L. Allen—Flowers.

Dr. Sankey—Invalid chair.

Mrs. H. G. Danforth—Old linen.

Mrs. H. P. Brewster—Books and toys for the children.

Mr. F. B. Watkins, papers.

Dr. Dewey—Papers and magazines.

Mrs. Wm. Perkins—Old linen.

Mrs. L. B. Andrews—Flowers.

Mrs. Williamson—Flowers.

Mrs. W. J. Averill—Clothing.

Cripple Fund.

JUNE 1, 1904.

Balance	\$3880 78
From Seth Sackett Terry	10 00
Total	\$3890 78

Hospital Review Report.

Mrs. Josiah Anstice, \$1; Mrs. S. M. Benjamin 65c; Mrs. Ogden Backus, \$1.30; Mrs. Wendell J. Curtis, 65c; Miss Culen, 65c; Mrs. David Cory, 65c; Mrs. James G. Cutler, 65c; Mrs. John M. Davy, 65c; Mrs. Wm. Eastwood, \$1.30; Mrs. P. M. French, 65c; Mrs. Samuel Gould, 65c; Mrs. W. H. Gorsline, 65c; Mrs. Thomas Hawks, 65c; Mrs. Edward Harris, 65c; Mrs. Walter Howard, 65c; Mrs. A. M. Lindsay, 65c; Mrs. W. P. Lamb, 65c; Mrs. Charles H. Palmer, 65c; Mrs. Morley A. Stern, 65c; Mrs. Howard A. Smith, 65c; Mrs. F. W. Warren, 65c; Mrs. George Cummings, 65c; Mrs. W. K. Daggs, 65c; Mrs. Alfred Ely, \$1.30; Mrs. C. P. Ford, 65c; Miss Hathaway, 65c; Mrs. Mary Hollowell, 65c; Miss Weleta B. Hill, 65c; Mrs. W. L. Halsey, 75c; Mrs. N. A. Jennings, \$1.30; Mrs. Robert Johnston, 65c; Dr. J. M. Lee, 65c; Mr. Henry Lomb, 65c; Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, 65c; Mrs. Edwin O. Sage, \$1.30; Mrs. E. V. Stoddard, 65c; Mrs. Simon Stern, 65c; Mrs. W. H. Ward, 65c; Mrs. J. A. Van Ingen, 65c; Mrs. Chas. H. Wilkin, 65c; Mrs. C. H. Wiltse, 65c; Mrs. Sarah L. Willis, 75c; Mrs. D. M. Gordon, 65c.

MARY D. CHAPIN, Treasurer.

Thanks.

The managers wish to express their thanks to Mrs. Gilman Perkins and Geo. J. Keller for flowers for the Nurses' Commencement.

Continued from page 90.

Wattie, Jessie Morrison, army nurse, Manila.
Watt, Mary, private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
Williams, Wilhelmina, Hot Springs, Mich.

1902

Thompson, Eliza Russell, Baltimore.

1903

Carpenter, Clara L., private nurse, Rochester.
Eliis, Edythe Austin, private nurse, Rochester.
Forgie, Annie, private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
Hurlburt, Carolyn Lydia, book keeper R. C. H.
McKenzie, Mary A., private nurse, Rochester.
McCullough, Charlotte T., head nurse, R. C. H.
Shaw, Louie I., private nurse, Rochester, N. Y.
Taylor, Fanny E., private nurse, Rochester.
Thielen, Margaret Evalena, night Supt. R. C. H.
Witmer, Phoebe, private nurse, Rochester.

1904

Barry, Myrtle L., private nurse, Rochester.
Berry, Margaret Ann.
Crennell, Lillian, private nurse, Rochester.
Cathro, Janette N., private nurse, Rochester.
England, Ethel Louise, private nurse, Ontario.
Ellsworth, Myra Belle.
Fitzgerald, Alice Louise.
Gray, Lillian Beatrice, private nurse, Rochester.
Henderson, Lou Cina.
Keyes, Ethel Alice.
La Duke, Elizabeth Pauline.
Martin, Alice May.
MacDaniels, Harriet L., private nurse, Rochester.
O'Ray, Catharine Helen.
Pascault, Henrietta, Baltimore.
Richardson, Harriet M., private nurse, Rochester.
Schoepflin, Mary.
Shankel, Ida H., private nurse, Rochester.
Tegart, Ida E. A., private nurse, Rochester.

With a Firm Hand.

"I reckon folks can cure any habit if they've got enough determination," said Mrs. Swan, with a glance of scorn at her cousin, Mrs. Matthews. "I guess if Almira Jennings can stop her sniff that she had for five years, you could stop that dry cough of yours that doesn't mean an earthly thing, and never did."

"Has Almira stopped her sniff?" asked Mrs. Matthews, with some show of interest.

"She has," said Mrs. Swan firmly. "She passed last Wednesday afternoon with me—the circle met here—and she never sniffed once in the four hours. I call that a test."

"How did she cure it?" asked Mrs. Matthews.

"With onions," said Mrs. Swan. "I felt it my duty to tell her the habit she'd got

into, along of that grippy cold she had all one winter, and I told her how it had grown on her. 'There's others that would have liked to speak of it,' I told her, 'but nobody dared except me. You set a watch on yourself and see how many times you catch yourself doing it,' I said. And accordingly she did so.

"And when she found how settled the habit was, she started right in to cure it. She can't abide the smell of onions, raw nor cooked. So she shut herself up for a week, and she cooked onions and kept 'em setting round in dishes. And she got so by the end of that week she could keep from sniffing for an hour at a time; then she let up, gradual, on her system, as the habit gave way. But she told me she should always keep a bottle of onion extract in the house, and if the habit ever set in again she should deal with it promptly. But I don't believe there'll ever be any need."—*Youth's Companion.*

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW

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Mrs. Louis S. Chapin, - - - Treasurer

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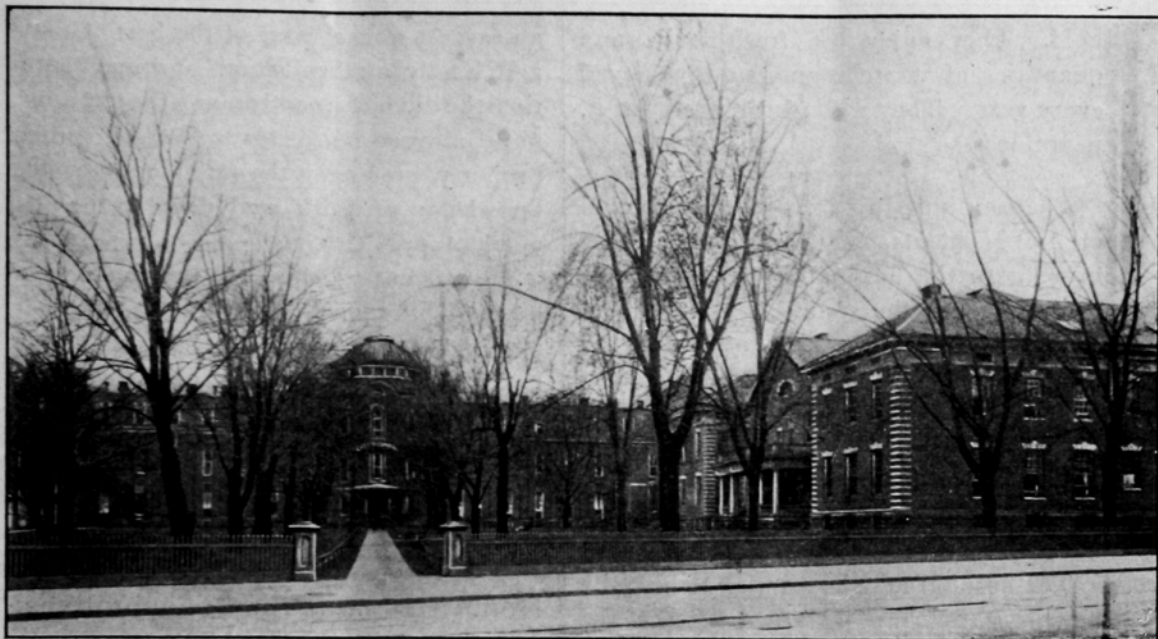
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AT THE
ROCHESTER CITY HOSPITAL.

TELEPHONE 656.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

AMBULANCE CALL 656

VOL. XL.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JULY 15, 1904.

No. 10

Hospital Notes.

Miss Keith has gone for a short rest before sending off the numerous members of her household on their summer vacations.

The Children's Pavilion is being fitted out with a most sumptuous new bathroom—tile, marble and all of the luxuries of modern plumbing.

The ambulance has come home with a fine new summer suit, and looks as good as new.

The Bullard room is most attractive with its new rugs and other adornments.

At every meeting the hospital donation is discussed. It is earnestly hoped that

the new Masonic Assembly Hall or one of our grand, new stores will want the hospital donation to dedicate their new building for them.

Dr. Haydon Rochester has finished his hospital service and gone to the Infant's Hospital for the summer. Dr. Rowland is promoted and Dr. Odell from Syracuse enters the hospital service.

Our surgeons have been unusually busy this month, several days having as many as five operations.

As the fruit season is at hand it is hoped that many of the friends of the hospital will realize what a luxury the surplus of their gardens will be to this large house-

hold. They enjoy the fresh fruit, and quantities of it are canned and preserved every year. They will gladly send for it, if notified.

The fourth of July brought its perennial crop of accidents. Out of the eight boys brought to the hospital, five of them were the victims of the vicious toy pistol that our mayor so righteously endeavored to eliminate. They were immediately treated with anti-toxine furnished by the Board of Health, instead of waiting for symptoms of tetanus. The wounds are all doing well and the treatment is so far successful.

The hospital mite boxes used to be quite numerous, but have dwindled down at the present time to just one.

Years ago Mrs. Theodore Ives took one and adopted the practice of having every one who was late to breakfast on Sunday morning pay a tithe to the hospital.

Her successor, Miss Smith, still keeps the mite box, but her plan is more lucrative for the hospital, for late or early each one is expected to drop something in.

The Mary Bed.

The following annual subscriptions were received for the month of May :

Mary Redmund, in mem.....	\$5.00
Mary B., in mem.....	1.00
Mary Hoyt-Lamb	1.00
Mary Whitney Montgomery.....	1.00
Mary Eliot.....	2.00
Mary E. Connell.....	1.00
Mary Howard Wright.....	5 00

Dr. L. B. Andrews.

In the death of Dr. L. B. Andrews the City Hospital has lost a valued member of its corps of assistants, and the community has lost one who was an active contributor to the general good. Prominent in professional and church circles, the doctor's opportunities for fulfilling the destiny of

an earnest worker were of the best. Gentle and kindly of disposition, and unostentatious, he did much good among the poor, but never allowed his deeds to become public property, preferring the satisfaction of the knowledge of work well done to the glamour of publicity.

He was cut off almost at the commencement of his career, which was one of great promise, having arrived at an age which gave him the advantages of experience, added to the knowledge acquired as a student.

He was a man and a gentleman in the truest sense, and is sincerely mourned by a host of friends.

Home Hospitals for Consumptives.

Those familiar with the early history of most hospitals in the past will recall the long struggle which has been necessary to secure the status of such hospital as one for the treatment of acute medical and surgical cases, and to prevent the persistent effort to make them to a greater or less extent, the receptacles for patients suffering from chronic or incurable diseases. Happily these efforts have resulted in the division of our Hospitals into two great classes ; those into which patients having prospects of more or less speedy relief are received, and those in which cases of chronic and lingering diseases are cared for, the latter being really infirmaries for the helpless class of so-called Hospitals for Incurables.

About five years ago a very general agitation prevailed relative to the prevention of the spread of Tuberculosis. A recognition of the communicability of the disease and the possibility of its control and frequent arrest or cure, in its incipient stages, led to a somewhat hysterical agitation for state legislation looking to state control and state care of all such cases. At the outset, this agitation was quite intense. Calmer consideration and increased knowledge have removed this phase of the

question and we have now reached the important and practicable position of the so styled "Home treatment" of this universally prevalent disease, in special local sanatoria or hospitals.

The conclusion has been reached that it is not climate, nor sunshine, nor locality, nor life in the open air, nor medical treatment alone which is necessary for the cure of the tuberculous patient, but that it is the judicious use of each and all of these agencies in the treatment of each individual case. It is not so much the gathering of incipient and chronic cases of tuberculosis into special hospitals and sanatoria, and their maintenance there, which we now seek to accomplish, as to educate the patient in the care of himself, and the public at large, in those measures which not only provide for the care of the sick, but for the protection of the community by instructing its members in the means of prevention as well as of cure.

The establishment of such Home Hospitals in the vicinity of our larger communities, where members of the poorer and less fortunate class are gathered in unsanitary surroundings, meets the need which experience has shown to be most pressing. People, so situated, are peculiarly averse to removal from their homes to any distant institution, no matter how well appointed it may be. The sick poor are much more readily led to seek relief in a local hospital or sanitarium near their own homes, where they are not subjected to removal to a distance and where they can easily and frequently be visited by their friends.

Such an institution, at once, becomes a center for instruction for the people among whom it is situated. They not only learn the proper care of the consumptive in such hospital, when sick, but are instructed in the best means to be adopted in the home, in order to prevent the entrance and spread of the infecting germ of tuberculosis. Each patient in such a hospital, after such stay as may be prescribed by the medical

attendant, is returned to his home well instructed in the means of caring for himself and with a knowledge which at once becomes a source of education to his family and neighbors, for the proper preventive and curative treatment of the disease.

The State of New York possesses in its extensive variety of hill, valley and upland, sites in the vicinity of almost every center of population, well adapted for the establishment of such hospitals. It is not essential or desirable that they shall be large and expensive structures; on the contrary, simplicity and an inexpensive construction are all that is required.

Germany has for some time maintained a system of such hospitals, many of them being situated in districts, which would not be selected on account of altitude or other conditions of location, which have been urged by some as essential. Many of these are situated in very poor districts, yet their success has been very encouraging.

Local hospitals for the treatment, especially of incipient cases, are already being established in this state, in accordance with the statute enacted two years since, enabling cities and towns to erect such hospitals for the care of tuberculous cases.

New York City has already established such an institution. Syracuse is considering the erection of such a hospital on the "Tent System," and our own city, through the efforts of intelligent citizens, has taken steps to secure provision for the care of such cases in this vicinity. The more generally such a policy is followed, and the larger the number of such Home Hospitals becomes, the more rapidly shall we ensure the education of our communities in the proper means for the control and prevention of this formidable disease, and the larger will be the percentage of the cure of incipient cases.

WANTED—Fruit, vegetables, old cotton, magazines, etc.

Hospital Review Report.

Miss Andrews, 65c; Mr. C. Henry Amsden, 65c; Mrs. Edward B. Angell, 65c; Mr. Hobart F. Atkinson, 65c; Mrs. W. H. Briggs, 65c; Mrs. W. C. Barry, 65c; Mr. Wm. B. Burke, 65c; Mr. H. Pomeroy Brewster, 65c; Mr. W. F. Cogswell, 65c; Mrs. George Ellwanger, 65c; Mrs. E. S. Ellwanger, 65c; Miss Farrar, 65c; Mrs. C. E. Furman, 65c; Mrs. James F. Gordon, \$1.30; Mr. A. P. Little, \$1.30; Mrs. O. W. Moore, 65c; Mrs. W. J. Mandeville, 65c; Mrs. Henry T. Noyes, \$1.00; Mrs. M. C. Phelan, 70c; Mrs. Gilman Perkins, \$1.30; Mrs. Charles B. Potter, 65c; Mrs. D. W. Powers, 65c; Mrs. L. W. Rose, 65c; Mrs. H. W. Sibley, \$1.30; Mrs. C. F. Weaver, 65c; Mrs. James E. Wolcott, 65c; Mrs. W. S. Whitteley, 65c; Miss Charlotte Jones, 65c; Mrs. D. W. Wright, 65c; Mrs. Gilbert Brady, 65c; Mrs. E. N. Walbridge, 65c; Mrs. J. M. Wile, 65c; Mrs. W. S. Kimball, 65c; Mrs. F. E. Peake, 65c; Mrs. H. H. Edgerton, 65c; Mrs. E. F. Ellsworth, 65c; Mrs. L. L. Allen, 65c; Mrs. J. T. Briggs, 65c; Miss D. Cossett, 65c; Mrs. H. S. Hanford, 65c; Mrs. S. A. Lattimore, 65c; Mrs. C. R. Parsons, 65c; Miss Quinby, 65c; Mrs. John Siddons, 65c; Mr. J. Moreau Smith, 65c; Mrs. James Sargent, 65c; Mrs. Quincy Van Voorhis, 65c; Mrs. James M. Whitney.

MARY D. CHAPIN, Treasurer.

The African Concessions Syndicate has been formed to exploit the possibilities of the Victoria Falls on the Zambesi. These falls are over 400 feet high, and while the total amount of energy running to waste at Niagara is 7,000,000 horse power, the corresponding figure for the Victoria Falls in the wet season is 35,000,000. The railway has now been completed to within 70 miles of the falls, and will reach them before the end of next March. It is believed that it will be practicable to carry the electric energy generated at the falls economically even as far as the Rand, and it is hoped to work by means of it a large proportion of the South African Railway mileage, as well as to supply the power needed to the gold mines. American estimates are that, with conditions similar to those in Rhodesia, it will be possible to convey the current 330 miles and deliver it there. Within a radius of 300 miles of the falls are included many gold fields, the northern copper fields, and about 900 miles of railway line; while a

transmission of 600 miles would take in the whole of the South African gold fields. The site of the falls is said to be healthy throughout the year, and the whole region is thought to be more richly endowed with mineral wealth, including copper, gold, iron and coal, than any similar area on the surface of the globe. At present only preliminary survey work is in progress, but it is expected to complete this very shortly, and work will then be begun with the building of a hydro-electric generating station, much on the lines of that at Niagara.

He Knew They Would Fit.

A Mississippi congressman, says the New Orleans *Picayune*, once owned a handsome pair of light gray trousers, which were much admired by his colored neighbors. Unfortunately they became spotted.

"Here, Charlie," said the congressman to a negro servant who had long coveted them, "take these trousers and clean them."

Charlie took them home, and after two days of careful inactivity brought them back.

"Scuse me, boss," he said, "but 'claih to gracious, seems like Ah cain't git dat spot out no way."

"Did you brush it?"

"Yasseh."

"Scrub it?"

"Yasseh."

"Scour it?"

"Yasseh. 'Pear like Ah done ev'ything, but Ah jes't cain't git it out no way."

"Well, did you try ammonia?"

"No, seh! No, seh!" exclaimed Charlie, with a delighted snicker. "Ah didn't try em on me yit, but Ah knows dey'd fit!"

Youth's Companion.

The Test.

The dead there are, who live;
The living, who are dead;
The poor, who still can give;
The rich, who lack for bread.
By love it is, and love alone,
That life or luxury is known.

JOHN B. TABB.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW.

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Directory of the Hospital.

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Miss Mary L. Keith.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT.

Miss E. J. Jones.

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Visiting Staff, Medical: W. S. Ely, C. A. Dewey, *Sec.*; C. E. Darrow, R. M. Moore.

Surgical: J. W. Whitbeck, *Pres.*; H. T. Williams, E. W. Mulligan, F. W. Zimmer.

Specialists: Ophthalmologist, W. Rider; Orthopaedist, L. A. Weigel; Dermatologist, J. L. Roseboom; Neurologist, E. B. Angell; Laryngologist, J. O. Roe.

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J. W. Whitbeck, W. S. Ely, C. A. Dewey.

JUNIOR STAFF.

Assistants in the House: S. W. Little, C. D. Young, D. G. Hastings, M. C. Potter, L. W. Rose.

Assistants in the Out-Patient Department: R. G. Cook, R. L. Carson, W. M. Brown, S. L. Elsner, J. M. Ingersoll, L. W. Howk, A. W. Thomas, C. A. Greenleaf, J. Roby, Evelyn Baldwin, C. O. Boswell, F. D. Andrew, C. R. Witherspoon, M. L. Casey, C. W. Thomas, E. G. Nugent, W. Mulligan, W. V. Ewers, F. P. Leadley, A. C. Snell, L. B. Andrews, M. B. Palmer, W. D. Ward, W. H. Sutherland, S. H. Rosenthal.

The Magne-Jewell Memorial Out-Patient Department.

This department is divided into eight sections, as follows:

General Medicine and Surgery, Diseases of Women and Children—Drs. Boswell, Nugent, Mulligan, Ewers, Brown, Elsner, Howk, Roby. Every week day; 11 o'clock.

Diseases of the Eye and Ear—Drs. Rider, Carson and Snell. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 11 o'clock.

Diseases of the Nervous System—Dr. Cook. Monday, Thursday; 4 o'clock.

Orthopaedic Surgery—Drs. Weigel and Greenleaf. Monday, Thursday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of the Throat and Nose—Dr. Ingersoll. Monday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of the Skin and Genito-Urinary System—Dr. Roseboom. Tuesday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of Women (Woman Physicians)—Drs. Baldwin and C. W. Thomas. Tuesday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

General Evening Clinic—Drs. A. W. Thomas, Leadley, Ward. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 7 o'clock.

TABULAR VIEW.

	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
11 o'clock	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.
4 o'clock	Nervous Diseases. Orthopaedic Surgery. Nose and Throat.	Skin, etc. Diseases of Women. (Woman Physicians.)		Nervous Diseases. Orthopaedic Surgery.	Nose and Throat. Skin, etc. Diseases of Women. (Woman Physicians.)	
7 o'clock	General Medicine.		General Medicine.		General Medicine.	

Hospital Report.

JUNE, 1904.

By MARY L. KEITH, Superintendent.

Number of patients in Hospital June 1....	88
Births during June.....	13
Admittances during June.....	133
Transients admitted.....	234
Transients discharged.....	24
Number discharged during June.....	258
Deaths.....	123
Number in Hospital, July 1.....	14
Transients discharged.....	98
Transients discharged.....	234
Transients discharged.....	24
Lowest number during June.....	258
Highest number during June.....	84
Daily average number during June.....	100
Number of hospital days during June..	92
	2759

Report of Surgical Pavillion.

JUNE, 1904.

Number of patients operated upon during June.....	60
Number of operators during June.....	21
This includes only cases needing a general anæsthetic.	
Operations under local anæsthesia.....	2
Cases treated in Accident Room and not included in above report or in report of Outpatient Department.....	24

HAYDON ROCHESTER, M. D.,
House Surgeon.

Ambulance Report.

JUNE, 1904.

Total number of calls during June.....	81
Number of ordinary calls.....	58
" " hurry ".....	23
Transferred to Rochester City Hospital..	81
" " other hospitals.....	50
" " homes or stations.....	11
Cases not taken or treated.....	14
	6

JAMES K. QUIGLEY, M. D.,
Ambulance Surgeon.

Out-Patient Department Report.

JUNE, 1904.

New patients.....	122
Visits of all patients.....	385
Prescriptions, treatments, etc.....	453

Contributions for June, 1904.

First Twig—72 surgical towels, 2 surgical gowns.
Columbian Twig—77 baby napkins, 6 flannel gowns.
The Splinters—39 towels.

Dobbs Ferry Society—2 spreads, 6 sheets, 6 pillow cases.

St. Luke's Church—Flowers.

Dr. Dewey—Papers and magazines.

Mrs. J. W. Cutler—Books for the children.

Mrs. A. G. Yates—Men's clothing and papers.

Mrs. George Smith, for Bullard Room—24 sheets, 24 pillow cases, 24 towels, china toilet set, 2 rugs.

Mr. Benedict—Flowers.

Mrs. William Hoyt—Scrapbook for the children, neckties.

Miss Benjamin—Old cotton.

Henry and Edward Riley—Magazines.

The Mother's Manual—By Evelyn L. Coolidge, M. D., N. Y. A. S. Barnes & Co. Small 12 mo. pp. 263. 1904. \$1.00.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW has never been a review of books, but we make an innovation only because of the excellent common sense shown in this concise and yet complete manual. Young mothers particularly, and those having the care of children can ill afford to be without this thoroughly practical guide, written by one of the physicians of the Babies' Hospital of New York.

Mrs. Sangster correctly says: "The diet, clothing, sleep, exercise, outings and general management of infancy constitute a portion of these chapters, but babies grow into boys and girls, and their early years have a bearing on their whole after life. Dr. Coolidge will prove herself a friendly mentor up to the hour when children emerge from babyhood into the sturdier period of the kindergarten and primary school.

Health is the ideal state of childhood, yet various diseases lie in wait to interrupt it in the home, and seriously to deplete the physical capital which is as a reserve stock in every vigorous man and woman. The foundation for robust maturity is laid in the first seven years of life, and the mother is wise who is armed at every point, knowing what to do in little juvenile ailments, and guarding against perilous maladies."

Sven Hedin has furnished additional evidence of the Chinese invention of paper. On his recent journeys he found Chinese paper that dates back to the second half of the third century after Christ. This lay buried in the sand of the Gobi desert, near the former northern shore of the Lop Nor sea, where, in the ruins of a city and in the remnants of one of the oldest houses, he discovered a goodly lot of manuscripts, many of paper, covered with Chinese script, preserved for some 1,650 years. The date is Dr. Himly's conclusion. According to Chinese sources, paper was manufactured as early as the second millennium before the Christian era. The character of the Gobi desert find makes it probable that the making of paper out of vegetable fibers was already an old art in the third Christian century.

Some time before the ashes and lava of Vesuvius in 79 A. D. covered up Herculaneum and Pompeii, a municipal election was held in the latter city. Mr. Joseph Offord read a paper before the Society for the encouragement of the Fine Arts concerning this election, about which nothing would have been known but for the terrible eruption, which from 79 to 1755 buried the municipium and its electors alike in a lava tomb. Mr. Offord showed that many of the inscriptions uncovered on the walls of the city relate to elections and claims of candidates, much in the same way as do the placards posted in our streets to-day. Some were rudely inscribed, others set forth with artistic embellishment, and one, at least, contained a topical verse written by some minor poet, and painted in red. Like our candidates, those in Pompeii were run by their supporters, who represented various trades and interests. The wood-cutters, fishers, perfumers, dyers, barbers and the like, had their men pledged to promote or protect their rights and privileges. There were faddists, too, in Pompeii, who were looked after by such

societies as the Ball-players, Long Sleepers, Deep Drinkers, and Little Thieves, to adopt a free translation of some of their titles. At Pompeii's ultimate civic contest the Long Sleepers and Deep Drinkers appear most appropriately to have run a candidate in common—the main plank in their platform being the suppression of street noises. Even Pompeii had its religious difficulty. As every visitor to those wondrous unburied ruins knows, it was the home of a cosmopolitan and, for its age, cultured and tolerant people, and to this day stand altars erected to Egyptian gods side by side with those of the established worship of Venus. Naturally there arose some differences between them. It is suggested that further excavations may prove that at the 79 election there were Isis passive resisters.

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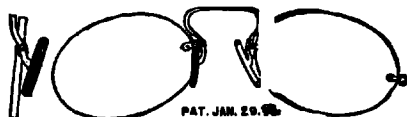
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TELEPHONE 656.

"I WAS SICK AND YE VISITED ME."

AMBULANCE CALL 656

VOL. XL.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 15, 1904.

No. 12

Hospital Notes.

The opening of the children's pavilion after several weeks given to renovation is a very important event. Everything is fresh and attractive, and the new improvements are all that could be desired. There is an ideal medicine closet with glass shelves and white enamel woodwork, a spacious and convenient linen closet but the greatest triumph of all is the new bath room. You really "dwell in marble halls" mounted with silver. There are baths for babies and baths for older children, and every modern appliance for cleanliness and comfort.

It has been built with a special fund and is altogether the grandest place in the hospital, and so popular that all of the nurses are begging to be assigned to the pavilion.

Miss Jones has returned from her well-earned vacation to the great joy of the patients, who always welcome her visits with delight. She is one of those rare women, who create an atmosphere, a specially valuable quality in a hospital.

The average number of patients has been 91 unusually high for August. All of the private rooms were occupied.

The new training class has twenty members. All apparently well equipped, physically and mentally for the important work before them.

Labor Day was a strenuous one at the hospital. There were three hurry calls for the ambulance in half an hour all of the patients in the accident room at once.

We are glad to announce that the physiology class will again be under the able instruction of Miss Elinor Lattimore, who is exceedingly popular with the students.

Miss Gibbs has resigned her position as teacher of domestic science, and will continue her studies at the Mechanics Institute.

Miss Smart has visited the hospital, and it seemed good to see her again. Her administration of the training Hospital for Colored Nurses in Chicago has been very successful. She told many interesting things about her work and the race characteristics that made them specially fitting for the care of patients.

The hospital work is settling into its regular routine which must be a relief to Miss Keith, who has engineered seventy vacations during a very busy summer. She is planning to take her own vacation in the fall.

Hosannas are being sung over the fact that Mrs. Cooper is coming back. She is a prime favorite with everyone in the hospital besides doing most efficient work wherever she is assigned.

Where the hospital donation is to be held, is the problem confronting the managers. They have outgrown everything in sight, and it behooves an interested public to provide quarters suitable to the occasion.

Miss Marie Phelan of the class of 1901 has been engaged by the Rochester Public Health Association as a visiting nurse in tuberculosis. This is a wise move and Miss Phelan is admirably adapted for the work.

“Some hae meat and canna eat,
And some wad eat that want it.
But we hae meat, and we can eat,
And sae the Lord be thankit.”

Public Health Association Extending Its Work at Municipal Hospital by Engaging Miss Marie Phelan to Give Instruction in Homes.

A visiting nurse, Miss Marie Phelan, has been engaged by the Rochester Public Health Association, to give suggestions to families, members of which are afflicted with tuberculosis, and to the patients, as to the care such patients should receive and what precautions should be taken to prevent spread of the disease. Miss Phelan is to begin her work at once.

This enterprise has grown out of the association's work at the Municipal Hospital on Waring road. The use of the Hospital was given to the association, that it might do something for the relief of those suffering from consumption. The association pays all the expenses of the patients who have been taken to the Hospital, and during the last month twelve persons were given the most approved treatment there. Speaking of this work yesterday afternoon, Dr. Montgomery E. Leary, secretary of the association, said :

“The patients the association has at the Municipal Hospital have been referred to the association by their physicians, who felt that they would receive there intelligent treatment under more favorable conditions than would be possible in their own homes. The association expects to care for just as many patients as its funds will permit of.

“The Public Health Association, however, hopes to be able to care for those in all stages of the disease. Patients with tuberculosis who go to the Municipal Hospital, besides receiving better treatment than they would, probably, be able to have at home, will not be a menace to the health of the other members of the family.

“It is now believed by the best authorities that tuberculosis is a contagious disease, and while we want to cure the

incipient cases, we desire also to educate those in the advanced stages of the disease, so that it may be as little harmful and widespread as possible. There is a great deal of ignorance as to the precautions that should be taken by those having tuberculosis and the members of their family, friends and attendants, and it is to give intelligent instructions in these matters that a visiting nurse has been employed.

"In many cases where patients have been referred to the association for treatment at the Municipal Hospital, it has been impossible or inadvisable to remove them. Miss Phelan has been employed for such cases. She will give such directions as will make the patient more comfortable, and will advise the use of methods that will greatly lessen the danger of contagion.

"Where it is necessary, the association hopes to be able to assist families to obtain such conveniences as are considered essential to cleanliness and the prevention of the spread of the disease. Sputum cups will be provided, and paper napkins furnished, to take the place of the uncleanly cloths often used by the patients.

"It is desirable that the consumptive patients should have fresh milk and eggs; and, where they cannot obtain these, the association may try to make arrangements whereby they may be got for them at a reduced price. Plans for this effort have not been perfected. It may be that the association will make contracts with farmers to bring in fresh milk and eggs, and supply these to the patients at cost.

"In its work at the Hospital, the association finds use for steamer chairs, reading matter and money. Membership in the association is only 25 cents. It has been made this so that all may aid in the work undertaken without sacrifice. Of course, larger sums will be received. The more who contribute, the greater will be the interest in the enterprise. We should rather have one thousand members at 25 cents than twenty-five members at 1,000 cents."

The Simple Life.

Trying to make good my escape from that modern inquisition—a department store—one day last spring, I chose a pathway lined with books as being least crowded, and my eye fell upon a copy of Wagner's Simple Life temptingly displayed. I had been wanting to see it, and in a furtive kind of way I bought it. I disapprove of buying books over department counters, but being—or aiming to be—a person without prejudice, I saw that in this case it was the directest means to my end, so with a ripple of pleasure in the sober brown cover, and of satisfaction in the possession, I took it along with me, thinking that some easeful day I would refresh my spirit in its wise and quiet pages.

But the time of spring cleaning was at hand, and being a housekeeper (I mention the fact with pride since having been assured by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons and other gentlemen qualified to know, that the home is woman's divinely appointed sphere), books had to give place to explorations of garret and cellar, the searching out of hidden things, and the crusade of the microbe generally and specifically.

Then a friend, who is also a housekeeper and consequently entitled to a seat in Paradise as well as to all honor and attention while on the way to it, had a birthday anniversary in the sweet, wildflower month of May, and casting about at the eleventh hour for somewhat wherewith to commemorate the occasion and my regard, I fell upon this copy of the Simple Life, which forthwith went to her with a handful of flowers fresh from my own garden.

When the fitting time came a few weeks later, and books for the summer reading were being chosen from the erstwhile neglected shelves by those members of the family who still had faith, I recalled my Simple Life, and with another stirring of desire toward the ideals it sets forth, I

bought me another copy, this time through our regular dealers (where my self-respect was appeased by paying twenty cents more for it), being persuaded that the long leisure of the coming summer would bring time to read it—perhaps even to reform a little.

But it was a busy summer with us. The waves of gayety at the larger centres sent ripples in even to our quiet retreat. There was a set of young people in the neighborhood for whom 'something *must* be done, my dear.' So forthwith we made cake and confections, wrought upon fancy-dress costumes, devised games, hung Chinese lanterns (scraping up the cold paraffine next day), and privately wrestled with our dissentient lords, who had run down for the week and didn't "see the use," to the end that our young people were entertained. So successful were we, indeed, that they began to assume quite an air of world-worn and lofty indifference by the end of the season, and we naturally felt rewarded.

And then the maids I had persuaded to go with me—. But there, you know all about that, of course, everybody does. Yet I did feel sometimes, after I had stewed in the kitchen and served in the parlor, that a little of that consideration in public opinion, and reward in the kingdom of the just which Lyman Abbott and all the other anti-suffragists say is reserved for us, would be welcome here and now.

When the friend upon whom I had bestowed my first copy of the *Simple Life* came for a visit, she brought it along. "I thought we might read it together," she said. "I haven't had a chance to more than glance at it yet."

"How delightful!" I replied. "Just the thing. When the launch-party and the next 'Friendship-fire' are over, and I'm caught up with my correspondence a bit, we'll begin."

When she packed it up (unopened) two weeks later, we congratulated ourselves that we each possessed a copy, so that we

could read it together still, and compare notes later.

Then another friend came. "Oh," she said, "I brought along that book of Wagner's they're talking about, *The Simple Life*. I knew it was in your line, but I see you have it. How did you like it?"

"I haven't read it yet," I confessed, "but I'm going to as soon as the girls go back to school."

"Oh, how nice! We'll read it together. I haven't read mine either."

It is autumn now. The leaves have all dropped (I know because that tiresome old gardener of ours hasn't come to rake them up from the lawn, though I've sent for him twice), and the branch of witch-hazel with the absurd little yellow fringes it pretends are flowers, that Jack brought in two weeks ago, has snapped all its seed-cases, and yesterday I had to take down the bursting milkweed pods that came with it. The coal is all in (thanks be to President Roosevelt), and the housemaid has promised to finish her month. As soon as the quince jelly is made, and the fall sewing is done, and the attic bedrooms papered, and my reception-tea over, and the calls made, if the children don't get sick, and I can find another maid, I hope to really do some reading—something, I mean, beside the weekly scramble to get through and exchange the *Book-lovers'* volume that hardly counts.

I'm afraid when I do read *The Simple Life* it will say it is all my own fault. I don't think it is. Socially we are parts of a whole, and are obliged to accept the standards of that whole or be dropped out. It is the day of organization. Individual opinion counts for little, individual protest for nothing. The home is the target for commercial enterprise. Demand is created by supply, and we as individuals soon learn that to be different is to be—well, I had nearly written another word beginning with "d," but we will say ostracized, which comes to pretty much the same thing.—*Atlantic Monthly*.

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Diseases of the Eye and Ear—Drs. Rider, Carson and Snell. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 11 o'clock.

Diseases of the Nervous System—Dr. Cook. Monday, Thursday; 4 o'clock.

Orthopedic Surgery—Drs. Weigel and Greenleaf. Monday, Thursday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of the Throat and Nose—Dr. Ingersoll. Monday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of the Skin and Genito-Urinary System—Dr. Roseboom. Tuesday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

Diseases of Women (Woman Physicians)—Drs. Baldwin and C. W. Thomas. Tuesday, Friday; 4 o'clock.

General Evening Clinic—Drs. A. W. Thomas, Leadley, Ward. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 7 o'clock.

TABULAR VIEW.

	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
11 o'clock	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.	General Medicine, Surgery. Eye and Ear.	General Medicine, Surgery.
4 o'clock	Nervous Diseases. Orthopedic Surgery. Nose and Throat.	Skin, etc. Diseases of Women. (Woman Physicians.)		Nervous Diseases. Orthopedic Surgery.	Nose and Throat. Skin, etc. Diseases of Women. (Woman Physicians.)	
7 o'clock	General Medicine.		General Medicine.		General Medicine.	

Hospital Report.

AUGUST, 1904.

By MARY L. KEITH, Superintendent.

Number of patients in Hospital August 1	87
Births during August.....	16
Admittances during August.....	120
	— 223
Transients admitted.....	21
	— 244
Number discharged during August.....	135
Deaths.....	6
Number in Hospital, September 1.....	82
	— 223
Transients discharged.....	21
	— 244
Lowest number during August.....	84
Highest number during August.....	101
Daily average number during August...	91
Number of hospital days during August	2838

Report of Surgical Pavilion.

AUGUST, 1904.

Number of operations under general anæsthetic.....	79
Number of operations under local anæsthetic.....	3
Number of operators.....	28
Number of cases treated in Accident Room and not included in above report.....	21
H. H. ROWLAND, M. D. House Surgeon.	

Ambulance Report.

AUGUST, 1904.

Total number of calls during August....	84
Number of ordinary calls.....	62
“ “ hurry “.....	22
	— 84
Transferred to Rochester City Hospital...	55
“ “ other hospitals.....	7
“ “ homes or stations.....	15
Cases not taken or treated.....	7
	— 84

ALBERT G. ODELL, M. D.,
Ambulance Surgeon.**Contributions for August, 1904.**

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 Mrs. Giles B. Miller—Old cotton.
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 J. B. Keller & Sons—Flowers.
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 Mrs. W. K. Chapin—Magazines.
 Mrs. F. W. Yates—1 basket plums, 1 basket lemons.

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The turpentine that iffueeth from the cones of the Larch tree is fingularly good to heal wounds, and to draw out the malice of any ach: Rubbing the place therewith and throwing upon it the powder of sage leaves.

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Some of the symptoms are a thumping at the heart, a croaking of the guts and a fulnefs of the stomach. She has a great heavinefs and dijection of spirit and a cloud feems to hang upon all her senfes; she is continually out of humour. She knows not why and out of order she knows not where. In the first place I would have her stomach cleaned with a vomit of Indian phyfic. The rest of the cure can be performed by an exact obseruation of the following rules: Endeavor to preferve a cheerful fprit, putting the beft confftruction on everybody's words and behavior. Plunge three mornings every week into cold water, which will rouse the sluggish spirits furprisingly. Stir nimibly about your affairs. I forbid all forts of drams which will rife the spirits only to fink them, nor do I allow one pinch of snuff or one drop of Bohea tea, which makes people very lumpifh and miferable; nor muft fhe eat one morfel of beef which inclines people too much to hang themselves. She muft tuffer none of the difturbances and disappointments of an empty world to prey upon her mind or ruffle her fweet temper. She muft be cheerful in spite of a churlifh hufband or cloudy weather.

— *Ye Gentleman's Housewifery.*

Fruits of any kind as well as old cotton are always acceptable.

A husband lay at death's door, and the door was ajar. It was midnight, and the wife watched. Suddenly the patient seemed to be sinking, slipping from her. She put the hartshorn bottle to his nostrils, but he could smell nothing. Both were terrified as they realized the import of this. Then the wife glancing down discovered that the bottle contained witch hazel. The man laughed—and lived.

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Uncle Wayback—Oh, is that it? I was jest wonderin' why ev'rybody was standin' up.—*Judge*.

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"Oh, the city is good enough," was Mr. Beck's cautious admission, "but I find you can't borrow anything here unless it's trouble."

"And, as a lawyer," retorted the friend. "I suppose you think you can make all the trouble you want."—*New York Times*.

It is said that mice may be banished by the simple expedient of saturating cotton with oil of peppermint and plugging up the holes through which the tiny pests make their entrance. They dislike the odor exceedingly, says the chemist, who is authoritative for the statement.

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