

Gowan (and indeed the Home also) as a woman, though not perfect, who is admirably fitted for the work of the Home, in which they propose to continue her with the same power still, if she will remain, notwithstanding the petty persecution to which she has been exposed.

Mr. Levy declared that the girl had been sent out not in health, nor with clothing fit for service. He insinuated that Mrs. Gowan had made it a difficult thing to get the girl till money inducements were presented, yet he admitted he had never paid the Home nor Mrs. Gowan one dollar.

Dr. Nelson distinctly contradicted and disproved Mr. Levy's statements, and spoke generally of the care bestowed upon inmates, and of the trouble they sometimes gave; of their untruthfulness and ingratitude. He alluded to the circumstances in which certain American girls had come to the Home.

Dr. Reid and Dr. Alloway spoke in the same sense.

Mr. Dart feared that Dr. Nelson and Mrs. Gowan are prejudiced against Americans and that, therefore, such should not come to the Home.

He considered still that the card should not be sent out, and he also considered still that the girl had been sent out without sufficient clothing. Dr. Nelson and Mrs. Gowan disavowed any prejudice against Americans girls but they both said that the particular one in question was an unworthy specimen. Mr. Taylor explained further the limited use of the cards, considered they were useful, and intended them to be used still in the same manner.

Mrs. Taylor considered that the clothing given to the girl was sufficient under the circumstances.—Mr. Levy admitting, that he came and got some freshly-washed garments or was offered them; showed that other Institutions to which girls went should not be paid at the cost of this one, and stated that this Institution simply proposes to hold its own and do its own work in its own way without interference of other Institutions or any recognized responsibility towards them.

Mr. George Shaw asked how it was that this girl's note had been taken for thirty dollars while she had paid seven before. The \$7 was found in the cash-book of the Home as paid on the 12th November and the note was drawn and signed November 30 for \$30. So this was established.

Mr. Dart mentioned that at least half a dozen American girls had come to him for assistance who had been in Institutions here, but did not believe that any of them had before come from this Institution.

Mr. Taylor showed the book and letters of the Home, and expressed satisfaction that the inquiry into this case had shown the integrity of Mrs. Gowan's management, and the untruthfulness of the girl, who had been ready to say what others had been too ready to believe. He of course did not refer to Mr. Dart in this observation but to others who ought to know better the delicacy and difficulty of this work and the character of its management, and he could only pity their credulity and regret their prejudice.