

"I think the Anglo-Saxon would be very sorry to turn woman out of his own house, or out of civil hospitals, hotels, institutions of all kinds, and substitute men-house-keepers and men-matrons. The contrast between even naval hospitals, where there are female nurses, and military hospitals, where there are none, is most striking in point of order and cleanliness."

In point of sanitary domestic economy, woman carries off the palm, and, by her tidiness and cleanliness, establishes a degree of order seldom seen without her. The cheering look, the tender hand, the watchful eye, and the innate powers of observation, are such, that many little necessities for the sick patient are carefully thought of, that might escape the sterner powers of the skilled and educated physicians.

The Sisters of Charity, who officiate as nurses in the Catholic hospitals of the Dominion, have by their skill, dexterity and general neatness, earned a well-deserved reputation. Why should not the Protestant Institutions of Canada have a sisterhood alike charitable and philanthropic?

The subject of medical evidence in courts of law is one possessing no ordinary degree of interest. The value of such evidence in questions involving the causes of death, by unknown means, has been long recognised as having attained, with the various achievements of science, a remarkable degree of accuracy.

The position of the scientific expert is one of great importance. His deductions are based on a sound knowledge of human structure; of the laws which regulate the organic functions; of the chemical laboratory in the system, possessing an action and reaction peculiarly its own; and of the disturbing forces, which induce death, under extraordinary circumstances. The courts of law at home and abroad consider such testimony of great value, and upon it frequently hinge matters of life or death. In