

But under all discouragements, conscious of the sacred duty they had undertaken, and relying on that Providence which, for twenty-seven years, has never deserted them, they have persevered, and, as above mentioned, succeeded in covering in, and securing against frost, their New Asylum.

But here, this good work cannot rest: *very much* has been done, but much also remains to do.

The resources of the Ladies not permitting them to enter into new contracts with professional builders, for the completion of the house, they have committed to their Superintendent (himself a workman) the risk of rendering the place merely habitable for the reception of the children next spring, so as to be enabled to give up the lease of their present tenement in St. Antoine Street, and thereby save the house rent of another year.

On the first of May next (D. V.) the children and officers will be removed to the New Asylum, even in its present unfinished state;—and the attainment of the necessary conveniences for such a building must be left to the future benefactions of its friends.

However unfavorable may be the pecuniary state of the times—and it is admitted they are so at this moment—yet there are always in extensive communities like ours, many whose fixed incomes render them less dependent upon the fluctuations of trade, and whose systematic charities are not thereby reduced—to *them* the Directresses, with respectful confidence, appeal.

This Institution has been, from its origin, generously and steadily supported by the public, and the Directresses believing that the cause of that support, under Providence, has been the conviction of its friends, firstly, of its undoubted necessity and utility; and secondly, that the contributions made thereto, were justly and economically applied, now respectfully court an investigation into its management and direction, as well by reference to its accounts and vouchers, as by visiting the Institutions, both old and new. In the former will be seen how, with very limited accommodation, their young charge are cared for, and in the latter, a good, solid, and unpretending edifice, where the useful has been sacrificed to the ornamental, and where, a comparatively small additional amount of money, will secure to their children, a truly comfortable home.

By the building account produced, it will be seen that (in consequence of the pecuniary difficulties of the times, occurring after the undertaking had been commenced, and which could not be foreseen,)

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