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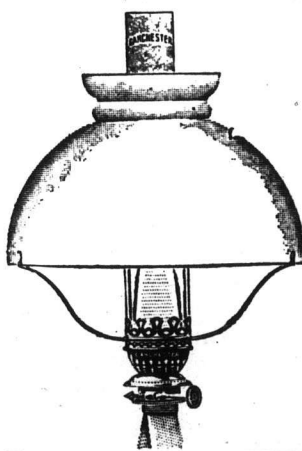
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children will once more become, what the Creator designed that they should be, the chief business of women. When I look around at women today and see the work they are doing and realize that politically they still are ciphers; that only in very rare cases are they paid the same wages for the same work as men! when I realize that not one married woman in fifty has an income of her own or is free to say whether she will or will not be a mother I feel that the race has still a very long way to travel before it reaches the ideal and though they may dream of and work toward it none of the women of the present generation are likely to see more than the first faint streaks of the dawn of that better day.

The Sanatorium

When I wrote of the work being done by the different organizations for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis, some little time ago I promised to give further particulars from time to time of the progress of the Sanatorium being erected this year at Ninette, Manitoba. This month I am fortunate in being able to give some pictures of the place and of the progress of the work, which I am sure will be of interest to many readers of the Monthly. In addition I want to quote a passage or two from a lecture delivered by Dr. D. A. Stewart, who is in charge of the Sanatorium. This lec-

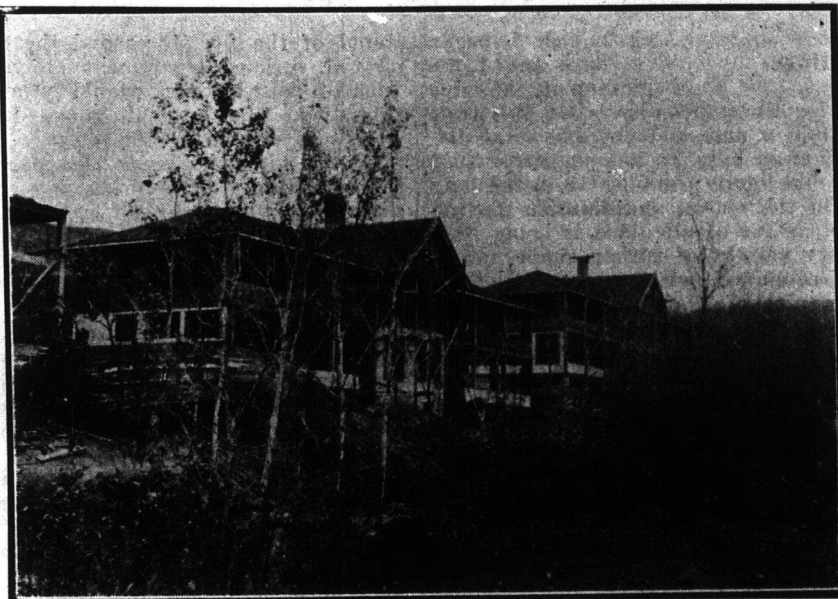
ture was delivered before the Manitoba Medical Association and now appears in pamphlet form. Much of this lecture was, of course, intended for medical men and would be of more interest to them than it would be to the laity, but there are parts of it that I think everyone who has to do with a case of tuberculosis, either incipient or active would do well to read, and I have selected two paragraphs. The first deals with what should be the attitude of the Sanatorium on advanced cases and the second the educational value of the Sanatorium as a preventative measure. The paragraphs run as follows:—

"It is cruelty, not kindness surely, to impair the chances of recovery of three-score hopeful patients by giving an imaginary last chance to a late case simply that friends and physicians might say that everything possible had been done for him. The sanatorium is not fitted for late cases, is at every possible disadvantage in dealing with them, and spoils its real usefulness in attempting such work. It is possible to drive a nail

with a plane, to smooth wood with a jack knife, to cut a bolt with a saw, or to bore holes with a cold chisel, but it is much better to use each carefully fashioned tool for the purpose for which it was intended. The sanatorium is a tool carefully fashioned for ambulant early curable cases and to such must it confine itself."

Women of the West.

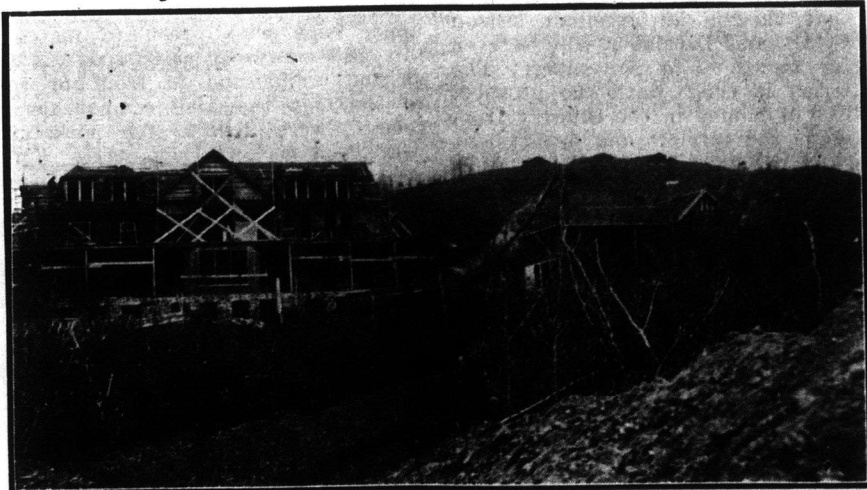
During the month there have come to my table several numbers of the Toronto News containing sketches by Miss



Two Pavilions of the Sanatorium at Ninette.

Marjorie McMurchy, of Toronto, President of the Canadian Women's Press Club, who made her initial visit to the West last summer. There is much that is bright and appreciative in these sketches but I have only space for a paragraph or two, but these seem to me a very just and a very acceptable tribute to the work of women in the Canadian West:—

"History has yet to write what women have done for the Canadian West. When the novels of the West are written what splendid Elizabeths, Katharines and Marys will belong to their pages. Neither intrigue, nor money-spending, nor a petty tyranny over the little social circle, will make the greatest chapter in the life of the Canadian woman of the West. But hers is a soul born of wide spaces. Often she has faced joyously loneliness and unaccustomed work, and she has a right to call herself a maker of one of the happiest countries under the sun — perhaps of all countries the very happiest."



Sanatorium at Ninette.
Main Building and one Pavilion. Trench for Water Supply shown.

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