

## DONATIONS.

Pansy Band, 18 glasses of jelly.  
 Mrs Dalton, 2 baskets of pears.  
 Mrs. Palmer, 1 basket of cucumbers, 2 baskets of apples.  
 Mrs. Christie, 3 baskets of peaches.  
 A Friend, 2 baskets of apples.  
 Mrs. Sutherland, per V. L. A., 1 basket of plums.  
 Mrs. Howitt, 1 basket of crab apples, 1 basket of pears.  
 Mrs. Baldwin, 1 barrel of pears.  
 Lady Wilson, 1 barrel of apples.

## ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.

As many friends of Grace Hospital who are interested in the success of the institution, and still have not the time to devote to actual work, have expressed a desire to be of some assistance, it has been deemed expedient by the Trustees and Board of Management to establish an order of "Associate Members," who, by their influence, can be of great benefit, not only in Toronto, but throughout Ontario, in securing a wider interest in the science of Homœopathy and spreading the knowledge of Grace Hospital, it being the only homœopathic hospital in the province.

The privilege of attending the monthly meetings will be accorded those becoming Associate Members. These are held at the Hospital on the second Thursday of the month, at 4.30 o'clock. A reception committee will be present at 3.30, and will show Associate Members through the various wards prior to the meeting.

A copy of the HOMŒOPATHIC MESSENGER, showing the work which is being accomplished, will be sent monthly to all "Associate Members."

The annual fee for membership in the order is \$2.00.

## HOMŒOPATHY OF TO-DAY.

Dr. Richard Hughes is delivering a course of lectures at the London Homœopathic Hospital. From one published in the *Monthly Homœopathic Review* for March we quote the following summary of Homœopathy as it exists to-day:

In the considerations which have now passed under our notice I think I have fairly

not before you Homœopathy as it exists to-day, nearly a century after the first promulgation of the method by its founder. That our school has an "extreme left," rigidly exclusive and (I must add) highly exaggerative, I have already admitted; and it possesses also an "extreme right," the practice in which differs little from that of traditional medicine. But speaking for the simple "right" and "left," with their corresponding "centres," and allowing for the shades of difference these names represent, I believe that the conduct of the immense majority of the twelve thousand or more Homœopaths of the world is what I have now described. We are all hygienists; we give more or less place to surgery, hydrotherapy, electricity, gymnastics and massage; but when we come to drug-action, save for an exceptional allopathic adjunct or antipathic palliative, our whole endeavour is to follow the rule *similia similibus*. We work it with both specific and individual similarities, when we can get them; but in default of either are content to lay hold of the other, and, where both fail, to fall back upon clinical experience, only requiring as the issue of each mode of discovery the dynamic, constitutional agent, operating directly, silently, and in small dose, which we know as the homœopathic remedy.

## THE USE OF STRAWBERRIES.

According to Dr. Withering:—"They are grateful, cooling, sud-acid, juicy, and have a delightful smell. They promote perspiration, and dissolve the tartarous encrustations upon the teeth. Persons afflicted with gout or stone have found great relief from using them largely; and Hoffman says he has known consumptive patients cured by them."

Withering's four-volume work on Botany is well worthy of a place in every medical man's library, for, apart from its special object, it is replete with remarks on medical and dietetic subjects. Its author, as all know, was a distinguished physician of wide learning. It was of him, when on his death-bed, that it was plaintively said that the flower of physic was withering.—*Charlotte Med. Journ.*