

The Matron hands a list of names and amounts in detail of cases of leaving the Home during the present year with sums amounting to \$210 owing to the Home and unpaid. There is now upwards of \$500 of acknowledged indebtedness in this way to the Home, very little of which is ever likely to be paid—at the same time, in justice to those other maternity cases which come in, which indeed are not the cases desired, nor having the first claim upon the Home, and who pay honestly what they can, these ones going away without paying are not freed from the obligation to pay when and if they can. Let this be understood. On the contrary reformation cases, that is, non-maternity cases, are not usually charged. But we repeat it, maternity cases here, as in other institutions, are expected to pay necessary charges if they can, and sound principles of morality and the prevention of crime require it to be so. Of this we are certain, both from experience and observation of results.

Extracts from the Matron's Journal for the ninth year of the Home.

No. 714.

From P., obliging, well-behaved girl while here. After a stay of three months took situation in the country, left her infant behind adopted.

No. 715.

An English girl, left to a situation to go to England, put her child in the nunnery. Another came weeping from a hotel at the depot. Her story was that she had been led astray up West and deserted. While waiting at the Brockville Station, an elderly man sat down beside her, learned her story and claimed to be her uncle. He got possession of her trunk and her money and made off, so she came to the Home, for this reason as she said, without even a change of clothing.

No. 716.

A girl who had been publicly reported of as having taken poison, and brought to the Home afterwards.

No. 717.

A young woman from the Townships sent here by her kind mistress. One day while sweeping away the leaves at the front door, and I beside