

NEW HOMŒOPATHIC HOSPITAL.

The homœopathic women physicians of Brooklyn had full reason for thanking when, on the day so designated, they moved their patients into the new building of the Memorial Hospital for Women and Children. Two days before, on November 26th, the opening reception was held from 2 until 10 p. m.

This hospital, chartered in 1883, was the out-growth of a dispensary established two years before by the women physicians of the city. In 1888 the first building was used as a hospital, since which time three moves have been made. A final move has now been accomplished, into permanent quarters in a complete modern hospital designed for its use.

In its temporary quarters during the past year, two hundred and forty patients have received treatment, of whom less than one-quarter were pay patients. Surgery is a prominent feature of the work, most of the one hundred and nine operations performed last year being by the staff of the hospital. The fact that this, the only hospital in the city managed entirely by women, is solely under the control of homœopaths, is a signal illustration of the position occupied by homœopathy in the "City of Churches."—*Medical Century*.

The attending staff is composed of twelve of Brooklyn's most prominent lady physicians, justly celebrated in the domain of surgery and medicine.

SHALL WE RESIST TEMPTATION.

The presumption of these homœopaths is appalling. It appears now that of an equal number of patients treated for "grippe," they lose eight where the "regular physician" loses thirteen.

This puts us in a quandary.

Shall we stick to the gory old banner, with eight time-honored chances of coming out alive, or shall we call in the irrepressible homœopath and profit by the whole thirteen. In other words is it $\frac{1}{2}$ better to be a dead allopath than a live homœopath. What adds to the embarrassment of the faithful is that "grippe" often leads to pneumonia, and in pneumonia, according to recent statistics the homœopath only loses ten patients where the other M. D. loses sixteen patients and nine-tenths of another patient.

Of course death is preferable to dishonor, but when the candle of life is burning so low that it is a toss up as to recovery, the most conservative and high minded citizen might be pardoned for wishing to profit by the extra seven-tenths of another chance.—*N. Y. Life*.

For one dollar, you can have the MESSENGER sent to five friends for one year.

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