

Notice!

The Board of Governors of the St. John's General Hospital beg to announce for the information of the General Public that final arrangements have been made for the collection of fees to be paid by all persons who occupy beds or undergo treatment at the General Hospital.

The scale of fees was advertised in December last coming into effect on January 1st, 1921, but unfortunate circumstances prevented this from being carried out.

The following regulations, in accord with "An Act respecting the General Hospital," will be strictly enforced.

Under an Act respecting the General Hospital (6 George V., Cap. XIX.), and with the approval of the Governor in Council, the Board of Governors of the St. John's General Hospital give notice that they have adopted and prescribed the following scale of fees to be paid from and paid by all persons who occupy beds or undergo treatment at the Hospital. The scale is to come into operation on the 1st of October, 1921.

SCALE OF FEES.

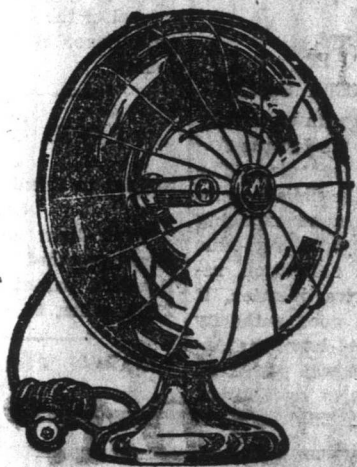
Every person receiving treatment in the General Hospital shall, after the 30th day of September, 1921, pay fees according to the following scale:—

Persons admitted to the public wards \$1.00 per day. Persons occupying private rooms \$10.00 per week, in addition to the daily fee of \$1.00. Every applicant for admission to the Hospital must bring with him, or forward to the Superintendent of the Hospital, certificate signed by a duly registered physician that such applicant is a proper subject for Hospital treatment.

Under the provisions of the General Hospital Act, 1915, all patients who are unable to pay fees shall be required to bring with them a certificate of their inability to pay, which shall be signed by a resident Receiving Officer, or, where there is no such Officer, by a Justice of the Peace, a Clergyman or other responsible person. The fees of such patients thereupon become payable by the Commissioner of Public Charity, by virtue of the said Act.

By order of the Board,
GEORGE SHEA, Chairman.
W. H. RENNIE, Secretary.

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Two Years in the Public Service—The Evening Telegram

Heroic Girl's Death.

On September 3, 1918, in Falmouth, roadstead a Mrs. Woodruff and her daughter Grace, a young lady who although not out of her teens and already earned a reputation as a long-distance swimmer, set out for a sail. As neither had much knowledge of boating they took a man named Collins with them, but they had not been out long before there was a sudden squall. One of the ropes getting caught, the sail could not run free and consequently the craft capsize and sank. Miss Woodruff took her mother in her arms and struck out for the shore, a mile away. She was making steady progress, when her mother, already unconscious from shock and a dead weight in her arms, expired suddenly. The grief-stricken girl succeeded in reaching the shore with her burden, and laying her mother on the ground she turned to the sea. She saw that Collins, an old man, was attacked by cramp, and in danger of losing his life; so she entered the water again and brought him safe to land, revived him, and then started to climb the cliff with him in search of help. He and his rescuer were too exhausted, however, to reach the top, and his companion was forced to leave him, first covering him with straw to induce warmth. Eventually Miss Woodruff attracted the attention of a passing boat, and the party were taken back to Myler. Collins recovered, but Miss Woodruff developed pneumonia, and the strain of the double swim having strained her heart, she collapsed and died on the third day. A bronze medal and certificate from the Royal Humane Society had been prepared for the heroic girl, but she did not live to know they had been awarded.

Terrible Motor Racing Accident.

The most shocking accidents in the history of motor cycling in the United States occurred at Newark, New Jersey, on Sunday, September 3, 1912. The spectators of the race were expecting a record breaking spin, as Hasha "Cyclone Eddie" was racing at a speed of 82 miles an hour in a desperate endeavour to pass a rival at the top of the saucer track. Suddenly he lost control of his machine and plunging over the rail, cut a death-dealing track right through the crowd, until he dashed against an iron post, and was pitched into the grand stand, where he fell at the feet of his young wife. Leaving the crushed and bleeding body of his rider behind, the motorcycle rolled back down the track directly in the path of John Albright, another competitor, who, with head bent, oblivious of Hasha's fate, was continuing the race. The cycles met with a terrific crash and Albright was shot over his handle-bars like a bullet from a gun, and fell unconscious on to the track 30 feet away. Mrs. Albright witnessed Hasha's machine roll down the track and saw her husband rushing to meet it, and with a piteous scream, which startled the spell-bound crowd, she fainted. The fatal race was No. 13 on the list. For some seconds after the accident the immense crowd remained silent and horrified; then, with the realization of what had occurred, the motor track became a pandemonium. Hysterical shrieks and shouts mingled with the groans of the injured as the mass of fighting men and women scrambled for the exits, and many were knocked down and trampled under foot. Eddie Hasha was dead when picked up, and Albright died on the way to the hospital. Four youths were killed when Hasha's machine mowed through the crowd, two men died later in the evening, making eight deaths in all, while seven others were taken to hospital, seriously injured; a score more suffered from minor injuries.

Wonderful Facts About Our Mystery Organ.

With all his boasted cleverness, man knows little of the organ which is the source of his intelligence. In fact, until recent years he was almost as ignorant of its secrets and mysteries as Aristotle, who, more than two thousand years ago, declared that its only function was to cool the blood.

We know now that the brain is divided into a number of distinct compartments, each of which is the seat of a separate sense or function.

Thus, one compartment, just behind the eyes and separated from them by a thin partition of bone, is responsible for speech. It is divided into three sections, one of which registers words that come through the ear; another records words seen through the eyes; and the third sets in motion the muscles of lips, tongue, and larynx which enable us to speak.

If the brain tissue of the whole compartment is destroyed, not only is the power to speak lost, but also the power to read and to understand spoken words.

The Brain's Bookshelf.

On the other hand, if the injury is only partial—if, for example, only the section responsible for speech is destroyed, a man may be able to read

and to understand what is said as well as ever, though quite unable to speak himself. And, similarly, if it is one of the other sections that is destroyed, he may be able to read and speak without understanding what is said to him; or to speak and hear without being able to read.

In this speech-chamber words learnt are arranged in sections, like books on a library shelf. One section may be destroyed while the rest remain intact. Thus, there are cases on record where a man has discovered suddenly that he can no longer read French or some foreign language he has learned. The "shelf" on which this language was stored has been destroyed. He can no longer understand a word of French, though his knowledge of other languages he

has mastered remains unimpaired.

Another interesting discovery is that the size of the brain is no index to its mental capacity. The heaviest brains on record have been those of persons of low intelligence, while many of the world's "cleverest" men have had brains well below the average in weight.

But even more strange is the discovery that, though each of us has two brains—that is, two perfectly matched hemispheres of brain—only one of them is used; the other remains inactive throughout life. In fact, if it were destroyed we should not miss it at all.

Which Do You Educate?

When we are born, both sections are available for use; but as a matter of fact, we educate only one of them. Which of the two this is to be decided when, in infancy, we begin our training by the hand we use most easily. Thus, with the right-handed, the educated half of the brain is that in the left side of the head; with the left-handed, it is the right hemisphere. And all future education is confined to the half thus chosen automatically.

It is a common impression that it is the eyes that see. As a matter of fact, the eyes can no more see than the open glass through which they look. They are merely a medium for conveying the image formed on the retina to two convolutions—collections of grey matter—behind, with which the seeing is actually done.



23 THE PH

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Sale Price, 59c.

LOT 8—Children's Socks in Blue.

Sale Price, 49c.

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Each, 29c.

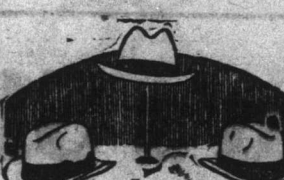


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Men's Felt Hats.



The man about town, business man and working man, will all three find just the type of hat they prefer in our most complete showing of New Hats for fall wear.

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