

COTS.

We have at this date:—

The Rolliston Cot, kept by the Young Ladies of Mrs. Neville's School.
 The Violet, by Judge Ardagh, Barrie.
 The Isabella, by Mrs. W. G. Cassells.
 The Oddfellows, by the Oddfellows of Toronto.
 The Wyllie, by the Masons of Toronto.
 The Ernest, by Mrs. W. B. Evans, Montreal.
 The Orillia, by the People of Orillia.
 The Our, by Queen St. Methodist S. School.
 The Stanley, by Mrs. G. T. Blackstock.
 The Freddie, by Mr. Power, Barrie.
 The Faith, a Waif Cot, kept by St. Peter's S. School.

St. Paul's S. School Cot, kept by St. Paul's S. School.
 The Mary Helen, kept by Mrs. J. I. Davidson.
 Ministering Children's League, by the Toronto Branch of the Ministering Children's League.
 The Carrie Cot, by Mrs. J. H. McDonald.
 All Saints' Alpha Cot, by All Saints S. School.
 The Daisy, a half Cot, by H. L. Clarke.
 The Consolidated, by the Ladies of H. S. C. Com.
 The Tommie, by Mrs. F. G. Blackstock.
 The Birdie, by Miss Magee, Merricks-ville.

This year the list of Cots has been increased by one *endowed* in loving memory of a little child named "Tommy," and is the first Cot that has been endowed, all the others having been maintained hitherto by annual payments.

This, like the *Isabella Cot* is equipped with everything to make it perfect. We selected for it a little fellow about Tommy's own age, and so proud is *Georgie* of his belongings that when an accident had happened to his quilt, and Nurse spread over him one of ours, he burst out crying and said "That's not a Tommy's Twilt!" These little "sparrows" quickly appreciate their surroundings and resent any interference with their rights.

The ladies who come every Wednesday to sew and mend for us are faithful still, never letting anything prevent their being "on duty." We often have to provide our little ones with clothes after their rags and dirt have been removed at their entrance, and so supplies of cast-off clothing in good condition are very acceptable. We look to our heavenly Father for their clothing as much as we do for their food, and we love to see His hand in all our varied affairs, and to note His tender care with whom are no mere accidents. Our hearts beat in sympathy with the Matron of "The Home for Destitute Children." A Boston lady found in a lot of children's clothing sent in to her a little dress with only one sleeve. At the moment she remarked, "of what use can that be—a dress with only one sleeve?" But next day came a *little one-armed girl*, heaven sent it would seem, provided for beforehand. No grand gift ever caused her such hearty joy as did this evidence of her God's tender care for the minute things in her daily path. And "this God is our God." O! to believe Him! We look at circumstances and question about them. Let us look at Him more simply whence come our help, and remember nothing comes to us only as He orders.

It would be impossible in a Report to thank each one individually for "the kindness of God" which they have shewn, but our hearts go forth to one and all in the prayer that "goodness and mercy may follow them," and that both we and our many helpers and givers may drink more deeply of His Spirit "Who delighteth in mercy, who is good and doeth good," and to whom be glory through Jesus Christ for evermore!