

bers of the Association between the ages of thirteen and sixteen. The number is limited to thirty, and by close figuring the expense is reduced to ten dollars for the two weeks, including railway fares.

When the juniors leave, the camp is put in order to receive the seniors who may go for any length of time, from one to six weeks.

The rules are few, being only such as are necessary to maintain order and obtain the greatest benefit for all.

Situated as it is among the Laurentian mountains, a week or two spent there must have a most beneficial effect upon the health of our young men, many of whom would otherwise be debarred from such a holiday on account of the expense. Therefore we look upon it as a good hygienic scheme and wish the promoters all success.

THE MODERN TRAINED NURSE.—Sir Dyce Duckworth has always taken a deep interest in nursing and in the Royal British Nurses Association, of which he is vicepresident, and in an address delivered before this body the other day he laid stress upon various important points connected with the profession of nursing, and not the least of these was, the absolute necessity, as he pointed out, of a nurse being subservient to the medical man. The old style of nurse has so entirely disappeared that the patients and practitioners of this generation can hardly realize how much the successful treatment of disease owes to the help of an intelligent, trained woman; and this expression, *trained*, means, as Sir Dyce Duckworth clearly pointed out, not only medical and physical knowledge, but tact and silence. The abbot of Nitrian monastery once gave one of his monks as a rule of life the first verse of the psalm commencing, "I said I will take heed to my ways, that I offend not with my tongue." "When you can keep that rule," he said, "come, and I will give you another." Tradition has it that the worthy monk never arrived at the second. Be this true or not, it shows how the tongue in all ages has been regarded as an unruly member, and all nurses ought to remember to be absolutely silent as regards anything they may see or hear outside their own immediate duties. The Hippocratic oath still remains the canon for every attendant on the sick, either nurse or medical practitioner, and on this point Sir Dyce Duckworth rightly spoke with great earnestness.

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—The *Western Medical Reporter* has ceased publication.

—Dr. Morrow has been appointed lecturer in physiology in the same University.

—Dr. Lafleur has been elected a member of the Association of American Physicians.