

were raised as a token of appreciation by a grateful public, and with this money she started the first training school for nurses. Invalids were quick to see the advantage of trained attendants and now there are hundreds of schools with thousands of students.

"Our nurses have been taught to observe the smaller details of their duties; to exercise kindness, forbearance and charity; to give all the greater care and observation that the advanced medicine and surgery of to-day requires.

"To the public I may add—for myself and colleagues of the medical board—that the graduates of the Phillips Training School will give comfort, hope and material assistance in time of illness. They are commended to your services in case of sickness or need."

In the unfortunate absence of Miss Kent, the Lady Superintendent, in consequence of illness, Mr. Samuel Baylis read her report as follows: "Prior to my taking charge in January last, the history of our school is well known to our friends. Starting in 1894 with two nurses and small quarters it has grown to its present proportions, and judging from the reception of its work through the efficiency of our graduates and nurses, by the medical profession and public generally, it now ranks among the foremost training schools of the country. The present graduating class numbers eight, which with the number of our nurses now in practice, or led captive by the formidable foe to active nursing work, Hymen, raises the total of our graduates to 15. There are at present 10 nurses in training, five senior and five junior; these latter will become seniors at the beginning of the fall term, thereby always keeping the hospital fully equipped with capable nurses as well as enabling it to furnish efficient outside nursing when required. There are applications for positions as probationers sufficient for a long period ahead. Two of our former nurses have gone to larger institutions to finish their training, taking at once the advanced position their stay with us entitled them to. There has been no break in the ranks by death though several have been brought perilously near thereto in pursuance of their dangerous and arduous duties.

"I would like to call the attention of our friends to the necessity of providing larger and better quarters for the nurses. Their present crowded condition is due to the increased work of the hospital and cannot be remedied except by ad-

ditional room in the shape of a Nurses' Home. The school has more than paid its way this year, and its prospects are bright for a successful future, and as it is one of the best means for the further propagation of the true gospel of healing, your active interest in its welfare is solicited. Its fame is spreading, as evidenced by the increased demand from outside doctors and patients for the services of its nurses and the use of the hospital accommodation, and the time is rapidly approaching when the possessor of a Phillips Training School Diploma will rank first among self-sacrificing women."

Doctor Warriner gave an excellent address to the nurses in which he pointed out the aims which should animate them in the profession they had chosen. He trusted they loved their work, for without that incentive it could not be in the highest degree successful. He paid a glowing tribute to the excellence of the services rendered by a graduate of the school in his own family and also to the saving character of the hospital work as exemplified in the case of a friend who had been brought through an almost hopeless illness in that institution.

Mr. E. G. O'Connor then read the nurses' covenant, the graduating nurses repeating it after him, and receiving their certificates from Mrs. W. E. Phillips, who said a few words of special import to each. The graduates were Miss Margaret Willoughby, Miss Ida C. Malboeuf, Miss Jennie Cowper, Miss Janet Scott, Miss Ida A. MacLagan, Miss Daisy M. Crutchlow, Miss Augusta Duval and Miss Janie Ryan.

AT HOME AT THE HOSPITAL.

A general invitation was extended to all those present to visit the hospital that evening from 7 till 10 o'clock. In the evening the hospital was thronged with visitors who inspected with great interest its internal economy, particularly its fine operating room which was prepared just as is usual for an operation. The entire premises were found beautifully bright and clean, conditions due to the admirable management of the lady superintendent, Miss Kent. Ice cream, cakes and lemonade, served in allopathic doses, brought a very pleasant function to an end.

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