

devote herself to the care of a few convalescents to whom it seemed well to give the benefits of the Home while the number of inmates was otherwise limited. But Mrs. Pattingale continued in charge of the Home till May, 1879, when Mrs. McWilliam came into charge as matron, and has continued till now much to our satisfaction.

This admission of convalescents was experimental, and has been successful, for the influence of the five or six elderly or aged women who have been so admitted has been good upon the other inmates; but, inasmuch as this is not the use intended to be made of the Home, however good a work in itself it may be and is, we do not propose to continue it unless such is the mind of the present meeting, and so expressed to-day.

Several surprises of births having occurred, that is their occurring before the women had given out it would be necessary for them to leave for the Lying-in-Hospitals—which Institutions are unwilling to admit them till the necessity arrives—the following additional notice was printed, to be handed to all inmates on their admission to the Home:

NOTICE.

The Matron (Mrs. McWilliam) of this Home is instructed to receive still, as in the past, any Fallen Women who desire the refuge of the Home, and they will be allowed to remain, if found suitable and well-behaved inmates, so long as they submit to its discipline. But Lying-in will not for the present be allowed in this Home. All such Inmates must therefore go out to Lying-in Hospitals, and they remain here at their own risk and responsibility. If they deceive the Matron and remain here too long, the consequences must be their own as there are no arrangements here for confinement. Any Woman who comes in must understand this.

The Seigneurs Street Home, October, 1879.

Mrs. McWilliam reports as follows:

THE SEIGNEURS STREET HOME, *October, 1879.*

I will try and give you some account of my work since I have been in the Home. I have been a year; I came March 17, 1878. I spoke to yourself about this situation previous to your sailing for England. I had also spoken to Miss Barber, who, in a few days after, engaged me to come to the Home. I found work to engage my mind and thoughts, though many a time cast down and rather discouraged, but I know there is much to thank the Lord for. We have had one and another amongst the inmates who have given their testimony to the powers of the Gospel to their souls, and