

what way—whether by memorial window, marble tablet, or shield,—their names should be preserved among us. It has always seemed to the Directors most fitting that those much lamented ones and other public benefactors should be remembered, and that the large waiting-hall furnishes an appropriate place for recording the names of such as may from time to time be thought worthy of this honor.

HOSPITAL SUNDAY.

The receipts for 1876 were \$1450, as against \$2700 in 1875. We are not disappointed at the falling off, as a special effort was made in 1875 for the new building, and we received in 1876 as much as we asked for in our last Report.

We trust that Hospital Sunday may now be regarded as a settled thing with us; and that the first Sunday in October, or whatever other day may be agreed upon, will regularly see all who worship God—no matter how different their forms of faith—engaged in the blessed work of contributing to the relief of those who are bowed down with the combined load of poverty and disease. So satisfied are the Directors that the contributions on that day are sufficient to meet the ordinary expenditure on Dispensary, Children's Hospital, and Infirmary, that they propose to discontinue after this year that collecting from annual subscribers, which in the past was the financial mainstay of the Institution. As the whole of the proceeds of Hospital Sunday have hitherto been given to the erection of the new building, it is impossible to dispense with the annual subscriptions this year. We are a little in debt; and we must have our usual supplies to carry us on to October; but we hope, without at all pledging our successors, that this shall be our last call on our two hundred