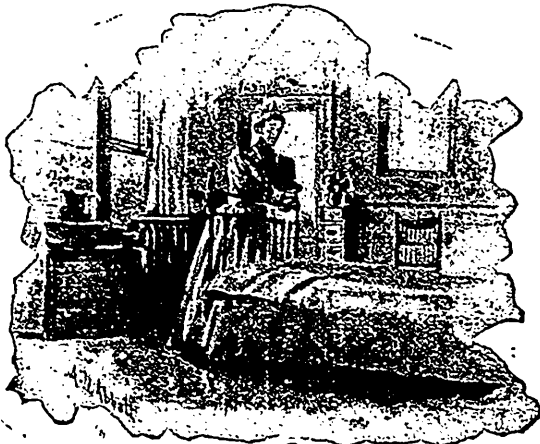


the second floor is a reading room, game room, private school room, committee room, and a large and well furnished room for The Church Woman's Missionary Association. The Kindergarten, and private governess school are in daily operation. Three teachers are constantly engaged, and regular religious instruction is given by the Rector. The Cooking School meets twice a week. The Sunday School and bible classes are held in the Parish House.

THE COTTAGE HOSPITAL can, perhaps, best be described in the article from "The Churchman": "It is a bright and cheerful building on the outside, with many windows; but inside it is still more so. On the first floor are six rooms beside the bath room, each fitted up by special gifts: sitting room and parlor, Church of the Advent, Boston; dining room, Grace Church, N. Y.; kitchen, Church at Lenox, Mass; men's ward, Holy Trinity, Newport; sitting room, S. Paul's, Brookline; operating room, S. Bartholomew's, N. Y.; and a private patient's room;



LECKIE ROOM, COTTAGE HOSPITAL.

the Leckie Room, given by the wife of the former manager of the Mines." On the second floor are the women's and childrens wards and the various rooms for the nurses, all named after the donor of each. There are in all twenty beds in the hospital, and fourteen of these were fitted out by friends. "The Churchman" says "All these are not bare rooms with makeshift furnishings, but are generously and beautifully although appropriately, arranged. No city hospital which I have ever seen, has anything which is more attractive, and everything is thoroughly done."

The needs of the hospital are the greatest anxiety in this work. The first year's finances show a close balancing of accounts. The work is one of faith that the "daily bread" will be sent. There are no grants for the hospital, no regular income, and no endowed beds. Only as money comes in from friends, and from a few paying patients, is the work sustained. The hospital needs endowment, or endowed memorial beds. Four thousand dollars will endow a bed; five dollars will

fully support the hospital for one day. An association of Hospital helpers has been formed in which the Associates pay \$5.00 per year, and thus each Associate keeps the hospital open for one day in each year. The present great depression in Springhill, calls for practical prompt beneficence on behalf of such work. The last three cases admitted to the hospital were Irish, English, and Canadian persons. The work is wide, and not local only. The generosity of American Churchmen would stir us up to open the fountains of munificence and charity in Nova Scotia. Those who aid with money when help is sorely needed, make also a gift of hope and encouragement to noble works. To give while we live is often of most value from the fact that the need is greatest. To defer beneficence until after death is often to put off the gift until it can only do half the good it might have done. Hospitals have a humane claim upon the special sympathy of the Church, and we trust that the All Saint's Cottage Hospital will be well sustained, speedily endowed, and liberally remembered in the bequests of Nova Scotia Churchmen.

ACADIA MINES.

The choir, Sunday-school, teachers, and members of the Rector's Bible class, assembled at the Rectory for their annual entertainment, on the evening of Tuesday, Jan'y 8th. A good supply of refreshments in various forms had been provided by Mrs. Ancient, and received ample justice at the hands of the young folks. A variety of games and amusements occupied the time up to the "wee sma' hours" when the party broke up, all feeling that this had been one of the best of these enjoyable seasons.