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la grippe, a severe cold, a tardy spring, will develop it in spite of all one can do -more particularly if the child is taken sick in March or April; and when so many families are afflicted with it as in this Agency, a tent hospital permanently located in a central point is an absolute necessity to promote the health and decrease the mortality among our Indians. There are enough scrofulous and tubercular patients in this Agency at present to fill the hospital to the doors. I know of at least twelve myself. Most of these cases are residing in homes where there are numbers of children. If the hospital is being closed on account of expense, I am sure if it were placed near the School and worked in conjunction with it, it could be worked for in the neighborhood of \$2500.00 per annum all told, providing that for the assistance rendered by the School, all sick children here would be treated by the nurse in charge, and instruction in nursing given to all our older girls, particularly in caring for the young, the sick, in sanitation, etc."

I may here say that Mr. McLaren suggests the erection of a building such as at Crowstand, with tents attached all properly equipped.

The following is also extracted from Mr. McLaren's communication:-

"The outlay for a man, nurse's assistant, horse & rigs, cows, garden, would be done away with. All help in this line would come from the School as quid pro quo for instruction given to pupils and for care of sick pupils. All repairs too could be done by the School save in case of alterations needing any degree of skill. All our supplies