

must be remembered that this is a household without a common tie binding each to the other, and with few pleasant associations, while some of the inmates will need constant supervision, being destitute of the first training in morality,—hence the necessity for two Matrons—one to relieve, at times, the other. The Lady Visitors, in addition to their ordinary visitations, have held Bible and other readings, and singing, on two afternoons in each week, with great regularity, and with good results.

The Home has been mainly supported by monthly subscriptions, collected in several churches, by ladies appointed for that purpose. Our warmest thanks are due to those who have contributed, and the ladies who have so kindly interested themselves in this work. In addition to a larger house and a second Matron the present pressing wants of the Home are

1.—Clothing of all kinds, which the new inmates usually stand in great need of.

2.—Remunerative occupation for the inmates, particularly in laundry work, sewing, and knitting.

3.—Situations for such inmates as are fit to enter on them. Many of our women would make efficient, industrious general servants, or laundry-maids, in small households.

In the book of admissions are ninety-one names of friendless and homeless women and children, registered since the first of December, 1874. Of this number some have been received the second, and even the third time; not always from their having returned to their evil ways again, but in consequence of their not suiting the ladies who engaged them; and in some cases from their not being contented in the home provided for them. Deducting those entered the second time, there are sixty-seven women and five children to account for. Of these there were sent to the Home

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