

taken by the mothers or others for them to the Nunnery? Can it be supposed there is indifference to the painful considerations which arise? The ladies of the Nunnery know as well as we do that it is a last resort. Their views and ours differ. But for their courtesy and humanity in receiving these infants we feel called upon, for the sake of unfortunates to offer public acknowledgment.—But so painfully has and does this press upon our minds that we propose it for the future to be a part of the work of this Society, either by enlargement of this building or the erection of another, to provide for the shelter of the infants under, as far as we may be able to control it, the care of the mothers themselves, for even if the mothers refuse we cannot allow on the Home any responsibility of sending to the nunnery. The earnest consideration of this meeting to this project, we beg therefore earnestly to solicit. And if it be adopted, the one valuable, practical result of this recent attack upon the Home will be realized, namely, further effort towards keeping mother and child together.

Now, as to ourselves, there was one insinuation which must be noticed. It was that of contributions. To meet this there is re-published in the Appendix, the cash accounts of all the years of the Home, just as they separately appeared in each report, but now presented in one view. These show a balance of \$381.03 against the Home, agreeing with the balance in our business books where the Home account is kept. Scrutiny of these accounts is invited, and if omission of any contribution be found, ten times the sum shall be contributed to the Montreal General Hospital. This may be penalty and be also an inducement to scrutiny of the charitably disposed.

The charge of teaching anything contrary to the Gospel of Salvation at the Sunday afternoon Bible Class scarcely need be noticed. No one whose opinion is valued would entertain it.

But there has really been attack upon the entire constitution and system of management of this Home. A large Committee, controlling the Matron in every detail, discussing the records, exposing names and arraying before them the inmates,—action thus, sometimes conflicting and contradictory, of a number of persons is one character of management; a gentleman and lady under responsibility to others, and those others ever ready to aid them, but charged with the control of the Matron and

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