

their respective publications, which are most acceptable to many of the inmates, viz :—

Leader, daily and weekly.
London Prototype, daily.
Ottawa Citizen, daily and weekly.
Chatham Planet, tri-weekly.
Christian Guardian, weekly.
Canada Freeman, weekly.
Guelph Herald, weekly.
Guelph Mercury, weekly.
Berlin Telegraph, weekly.
Flora Observer, weekly.
Stratford Beacon, weekly.

St. Catharines Constitutional, weekly.
Canadian Statesman, weekly.
Kingston Chronicle and News weekly.
Galt Reporter, weekly.
Ingersoll Chronicle, weekly.
London Advertiser, weekly.
Christian Advocate, weekly.
Walkerton Telescope, weekly.
Canadian Institute Journal.
Journal of Education.
Canada Presbyterian.
Monthly Record.

The *Toronto Globe*, and the *Telegraph* have both many admirers here, but as yet hints have not been taken by the publishers, and the patients have to depend on my own numbers of these able papers.

GRIFFITH VENTILATORS, AND SOME OTHER THINGS.

As I am writing in the midst of a heavy wind and rain storm, I am able to testify to the marvellous efficiency of those galvanized excrescences called Griffith Ventilators, which to the number of a couple of dozen on each of the new wings, project above the perforated roofs. They are, beyond all controversy, great goers, when the wind blows strongly ; but at these times they would do better not to go at all ; for, *then*, ventilation is but too abundant without them. When there is not wind, will they go ? Not a bit ; they know better. My opinion of their usefulness is just the same as it was several years ago, when I was instructed to obtain the first pair from Philadelphia, or a little more so could never comprehend how it entered into the skulls of men, believed, to have good brains, that a machine depending for its motion on the force of the wind, could be an efficient ventilator in calm weather. I was, however, told that the ascending current, up the flues, moved them at these times ; but it seemed to me, if the current had to overcome their *vis inertiae*, it must surely be retarded, rather than accelerated thereby, and consequently, but for the honor and the beauty of the excrescences Griffith would be better out of the way.

In big storms, when we generally have much disturbance among the patients, they join in, and almost overtop the hubbub ; but the music is horribly grating, and can hardly have a calmative influence on already distracted minds.

In intensely cold weather, with even a moderate wind, they pump out the warm air so efficiently, that were not our ventilating flues leading up to them commandable by registers, general refrigeration would ensue. It

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