

longer, but come unto him that *pitieth like a father, and comforteth like a mother.*"

Our inmates have been disposed of through the year, in the following manner:—Obtained employment, 93; sent to maternity hospital, 39; sent to infants' home, 38; returned to friends, 29; sent to the country, 25; infants sent with mothers, 18; infants sent out to nurse, 16; inmates left of their own accord, 16; transients, 8; sent to General Hospital, 6; to Industrial Refuge, 5; to Hamilton Home, 2; went to homes of their own, 2; to England, 2; infants died in Haven, 5; infants adopted, 4.

#### IS THE WORK SUCCESSFUL?

We thank God most earnestly that we can reply to this question in the affirmative. Many have been converted and are living lives of faith and devotion, others are outwardly moral, and are occupying positions of respectability. The workers and matron are in direct communication with thirty-seven former inmates, all doing well. Three of these were confirmed drunkards; one is a devoted christian, and has been for almost four years, though her name was formerly very familiar in police records, the other two have been total abstainers for some months. Several of the number were abandoned women, and others were young mothers of illegitimate children, led astray in most instances through their affections.

The success of our work, we believe, largely depends upon our esteemed matron, Mrs. Moore, who has been with us now almost from the beginning. Mrs. Moore's motto is:—"Be not weary in well-doing." She is never discouraged with any particular case, always sees the good traits, has large faith in those with whom she deals, and corresponding trust in God, and never abandons hope while there is life. Her experience has developed a natural tact for dealing with the various phases of human nature presented, and this,