

wood and water, soil and situation, roads and nearness to town, the price and our means, the present and the future, we bought those 14 acres on the Quinpool Road, near the head of the North West Arm, which every one can now see crowned by our new spacious and stately Home. The price of the property was \$11,200. We sold our old site for \$8040; and to make up the difference we thought of selling the front three acres of the new property, with the new pretty house that goes with them, as we could easily get \$4000 for the lot. But it would be a great pity thus to decapitate our little estate. We may soon need the ground for ourselves or some other charitable institution, and the house is now occupied for the winter by our master tailor and cabinet maker and their families. Besides, if we sell, we can have no guarantee as to what sort of buildings or dens of evil may be put up right in our front. But sell we must unless the means to pay what we owe for the land are otherwise obtained, for it would be wrong in the Committee to allow a debt to hang long over the School.

Next, as to our new buildings, we estimated in the last report that \$13,000 would be needed for them. That sum would include every thing. The work is now done and we find that our estimate was correct, but as we have received less than \$12,000 we have still something to do before we can say that they are out of debt. No one who goes over the buildings, and sees all that had to be done, and how thoroughly it has been done will think the outlay extravagant. Not to speak of the work-shops, in the main building—which is a striking and handsome edifice, without any attempt at ornamentation—we have the advantage of four stories. In the basement are the bathroom, dining room, kitchen, pantry, &c. Half of the ground floor is the schoolroom; and the other half the committee room or library; and the rooms for the Superintendent, his family and servant. Immediately over the schoolroom is a room of the same size, not needed for much now but which will eventually be required for dormitories for 34 boys; and the other half of the story is divided off into a sick-room, Mr. Ayres (the master shoemaker's) room, the clothes room, &c., &c. Then in the top story are the dormitories of our 43 boys, and there is accommodation in it for about 30 more. A further description is unnecessary, as those who will not take the trouble to go out and see will not be likely to take the trouble to read. We can assure visitors that they shall be amply repaid not only by the sight of our large family heartily engaged in healthful work or play, and by the sight of our model kitchen, and all our simple furniture, but by the view—the finest on the peninsula—that is to be had from the top of the building. We believe that were it only for this view, a visit to the new Industrial School will be