

# REPORT

OF THE

## Hospital for Sick Children,

206 SEATON STREET, TORONTO.

FROM JULY 1st, 1876, TO DECEMBER 31st, 1877.



TORONTO :

HUNTER, ROSE & CO., PRINTERS, WELLINGTON STREET,

1878.

## STATEMENT.



*In reply to frequent questions, the fact, which is well known to those most intimately acquainted with the Hospital, ought perhaps to be publicly stated, that*

*There is no Fund, Endowment, or known Pecuniary Provision whatever, existing for the support of the Hospital; no human friend of it who has ever made any promise, express or implied, to preserve it, or relieve its necessities; and no person in any way connected with its management, who has the control of means sufficient to do more than render small contributions towards its maintenance.*

# HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN,

206 SEATON STREET, TORONTO.

For the relief of Children as OUT-PATIENTS, from birth to the age of fourteen years ; and for the reception of Children as IN-PATIENTS from the age of two years up to fourteen years.

No child suffering from Small Pox, or other infectious, or any incurable disease, can be admitted into the Hospital.

The Parents or Guardians of Patients coming from the country are earnestly requested to communicate with the Secretary, a few days (if possible) before the presentation of the patient, to ascertain whether the case is suitable for admission, or that there is a vacancy in the Hospital. Such communication must be accompanied by a certificate from the Medical Attendant, stating the nature of the disease.

The Parents or Friends of Patients in the Hospital are NOT ALLOWED to give the inmates FRUIT, CAKES or CANDIES, without the sanction of the Matron.

The Hospital is open daily for inspection, from 2 to 4 p.m., and the Committee invite all persons interested to visit it.

The Committee beg to intimate, that donations of worn-out table, bed or other linen, articles of children's clothing, children's books and toys, will be most acceptable to the Charity.

Contributors are requested to send their subscriptions to the Secretary, Mrs. Samuel McMaster, to whom all drafts and Post-office orders should be made payable, and who will be happy to give every information.

*The Hospital is supported by contributions, VOLUNTARY, in the fullest sense of the word.* And, as there is no canvassing for funds, friends will kindly send such subscriptions as their generous hearts, guided by God's Spirit, may prompt.

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## MEDICAL STAFF.

*Consulting Medical Officers :*

DR. HODDER,            DR. AIKENS,            DR. H. H. WRIGHT,  
DR. U. OGDEN,        DR. BUCHAN,           DR. THORBURN.

*Attending Medical Officers :*

MONDAY—DR. F. H. WRIGHT.  
TUESDAY—DR. ZIMMERMAN.  
WEDNESDAY—DR. GEO. WRIGHT.  
THURSDAY—DR. I. H. CAMERON.  
FRIDAY—DR. MACHELL.  
SATURDAY—DR. A. H. WRIGHT.

Each member of the staff retaining any patient he may admit.

*Ophthalmic Surgeon :*

DR. REEVE.

### Regulations for Attendance and Admission.

In-patients are seen at 2 p.m., daily.

Out-patients are seen at 2 p.m., daily, Sundays excepted.

No child can be admitted unless brought by some grown person.

No child may be brought unless needing medical or surgical relief.

Persons desirous of obtaining admission for their children, as out-patients, are requested to take notice :—

1st. That they must apply at the Hospital, at 2 in the afternoon.

2nd. That they must bring clean bottles for their medicine.

The Attendants are bound strictly to enforce these Regulations, which are intended to promote the general comfort. It is hoped that the friends of patients will feel it to be their duty to conform to these rules, and to behave with propriety to the Attendants.

Persons once dismissed by the Medical Officers, for breach of these Regulations, cannot be re-admitted to the benefits of the Hospital.

The Managing Committee will give immediate attention to all complaints. These must be made in writing, and signed by the party making the complaint.

## MEDICAL REPORT TO 31st DECEMBER, 1877.

No. of *Extern* Patients, from 1st July, 1876, to 31st December, 1877..... 119

(N.B.—Only the first visit of an extern patient is here recorded ; the case may have returned and been prescribed for an indefinite number of times.)

No. of <i>Intern</i> Patients remaining on 1st July, 1876 .....	9	
“ “ admitted from 1st July, 1876 to 31st December, 1877.....	65	
“ “ under treatment “ “ “ .....	74	
“ “ discharged “ “ “ .....	58	
“ “ remaining in Hospital on 31st December, 1877.....	16	

Of the 58 Patients discharged from 1st July, 1876, to 31st December, 1877, these were :—

Cured .....	30	
Improved .....	10	
Sent home with Splints, &c., necessary for their further treatment....	7	
Died (from Broncho-Pneumonia after Measles—1; Capillary Bronchitis and Starvation—1.).....	2	
Sent to General Hospital (being over age) .....	1	
Removed by Parents, on account of home-sickness, &c. ....	6	
Discharged for Infraction of Rules .....	1	
“ as Idiot .....	1	
Total.....	58	

The Diseases from which the 65 Patients, admitted from 1st July, 1876, to 31st December, 1877, suffered, were as follows :—

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## RULES AND REGULATIONS.

The Committee to consist of sixteen ladies—two ladies of this Committee to visit for one week in every eight weeks in turn—and to be called Visiting Ladies.

Such Ladies to go together or alternately to the Hospital every day during their week of visiting, if possible, including Sunday.

The Visiting Ladies to superintend the Hospital and its arrangements thoroughly, to order supplies through the Matron, see that the meals are regular and wholesome, enforce the rules, and see that no inmates, except such as are expressly sanctioned by the Committee, shall be kept in or about the Hospital.

The Visiting Ladies to meet the Doctor in attendance at least once during their week of visiting, and to keep a memorandum of the diet for his approval.

The Ladies shall see, if possible, how some of the meals are cooked and prepared, and put on the table; personally inspect the supplies purchased by the Matron, daily inspect the larder and kitchen, see all the provisions, cooked and uncooked; and order, as far as is possible, all the meals for the children, as well as for the Matron and those connected with the Institution.

Regular marketing by the Matron, to be done every Tuesday and Saturday, and all supplies of groceries to be bought by her on the same days.

Butcher's and Grocer's books and bills not to be used in the establishment, cash payment being the rule, and a memorandum of expenditure, kept by the Matron, to be given to the Treasurer by her.

The Matron to preside at the children's meals. Home-made bread to be used at the Hospital, and the use of biscuits, buns, and pastry forbidden.

The Visiting Ladies to see that the bed linen and children's clothes are regularly changed on a fixed day, and the beds thoroughly aired.

The Visiting Ladies to see that the rules be faithfully carried out, the children carefully and tenderly nursed, fed, washed and cared for; that daily prayer is read in the Institution, and its inmates rightly influenced by the people in charge.

The Visiting Ladies to keep a short memorandum of the diet and general conduct of the Hospital during each week, to be read, together with the Minutes and Treasurer's Statement, every first Friday in each month, at a General Meeting.

A committee of young ladies to be formed to read to and sing with the children, and to visit for these purposes as regularly as may be possible.

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# HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN,

206 SEATON STREET, TORONTO.

Two years and ten months have now passed by since the establishment of a Hospital for sick children, in the City of Toronto. A first report was issued eighteen months ago, and a second one is thought necessary now, by those connected with its management, to bring the Institution more fully before the public, with a view to increase its sphere of usefulness.

Opened on the 1st of March, 1875, with no capital, no subscription list, and no collectors, it has been continued and maintained from that time until the present, December 31st, 1877, entirely upon the principle on which it was founded. That principle, already tried and proved in much more extensive establishments in England and the United States, is one of simple and direct faith in the gracious promises of God,—promises of blessing, assistance and guidance to all who, believing, call upon Him in prayer, and written in many pages of His Holy Word. No other means to provide for any wants have been used. Those interested in the success of the Institution and engaged in its management, have made its wants a daily subject of earnest and heartfelt prayer—bringing all their need to the Throne of Grace—committing to a Heavenly Father their humble endeavours to help and relieve the sick and afflicted, trusting in Him alone for such means and assistance to carry out their object as in mercy and in wisdom He shall see fit to bestow.

Wonderful, truly, has been the answer vouchsafed. Without canvassers or subscription list, without application for money or necessaries on any occasion whatever, the sum of \$3,747.43, has been received at the Institution, besides donations of food, clothing and furniture, sufficient for the maintenance of 295 sick and suffering children, and for such a staff of assistants as have been found strictly necessary for their care. It may be necessary here to repeat that this sum and these numbers include all the money received and all the patients admitted from the day of opening to the present time.

The ladies now visiting at, and managing, the Hospital, several of whom were connected with it, at its dedication, desire in this report to say that, this little work begun in faith has been continued in faith, and, while no superabundant means have at any time been placed at their disposal, and strict economy has at all times been necessary, sufficient both in money and kind has been granted for the support of the Hospital,

from its opening and dedication until the present hour. In no spirit of boastfulness or self-sufficiency, it is humbly believed, are these facts thus distinctly stated, but to correct an impression unfortunately gone abroad, that the Institution is deeply in debt, and its managers, perplexed or despondent.

Times of great trial and anxiety there have certainly been ; but of discouragement—never. The word of God faileth not, and it hath declared “ According to your faith be it unto you ;” while the same Divine Voice which calling little children unto Him said, “ That of such are the kingdom of heaven ;” said also, “ And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive.”

Surely it is well for us that the glorious reality of these things should be widely made known in this city, and that quite apart from the little story of a much needed Hospital and its daily working, we should all rejoice in hearing from those, who on these pages bear thankful testimony to the ever present love and mercy of the Saviour, whose words, spoken eighteen hundred years ago, echo reproachfully among us still, “ Hitherto have ye asked nothing in My name, ask and ye shall receive that your joy may be full.”

The Hospital has been lately removed from 31 Avenue Street, to 206 Seaton Street, where a detached house, with some ground adjoining is found more suitable for the use of so many little people. Since the removal a greater number of children have been accommodated, and in fine weather those among them who can be out of doors daily, enjoy the air and sunshine in the verandah, or on the grass plot upon which it opens. This place will eventually be purchased if possible, so that a permanent Hospital for the sick children of our poorer brethren, who have neither time nor money to supply the wants of their suffering little ones, may be established among us. The property is valued at about \$6,000. A special fund is about to be opened for the purchase, and special prayer will be offered up for this object in firm faith, that if the movement is according to His will, our Heavenly Father will give good gifts to His children by putting it into the hearts of those possessing much of this world's goods, to contribute liberally of their substance.

A regular Committee of sixteen Ladies has been formed during this year for general supervision ; one of whom visits daily, while all meet together one day in each month to examine into the expenditure of the Institution, and arrange for its management. (Their rules are inserted at the end of this report.) The Treasurer and Secretary meet weekly to look over the accounts, and several young ladies, some of whom have taken a kindly interest in the Hospital since its first establishment, are regular visitors, spending many a useful and happy hour in reading or singing to the little patients, in some cases teaching those who are well enough to like a little easy schooling, or playing with small sufferers confined to their little iron cots, the sliding trays of which are often covered with toys, gifts from kind, and in many cases, anonymous friends,

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who, surrounded in their happy homes with blooming healthy children, remember the pale thin faces, deformed limbs and diseased bodies of the patient little sufferers in the Seaton Street Hospital.

A few Ladies of the Committee have agreed to meet every Wednesday morning to assist the Matron in the sewing department. Altering such contributions of clothing as are sent in, and mending the garments already in use, will fully occupy the time they have devoted to this purpose.

Adverting to the financial condition of the Hospital, we find the expenses from 1st July, 1876, when the last report was issued, to this date, 31st December, 1877, to have been \$2,098.63, and the balance in hand to-day \$41.07. Sixty-five patients have been admitted during that time, of whom 16 now remain. When the last report was published only nine children were in the Hospital. With increasing numbers, increased funds are necessary, and the managers observe that these are granted, for the contributions in money and necessaries, *just enough* eighteen months ago for 9 little patients and their caretakers, are now still *just enough* for nearly double the number. As the manna was sent in daily supply to the Israelites of old, so the wants of these little ones are daily provided for, and the truth of the promise established, "Then ye shall call upon Me and ye shall go and pray unto Me and I will hearken unto you."

If there be any one who, reading this report, asks where we find authority for such confiding trust in God's fatherly mercy and bounty as connected with the minor details of our daily life, we would answer, that in the 19th verse of the 78th Psalm, the sin of Israel is thus set forth :

"Yea they spake against God, they said can God furnish a table in the wilderness, can He give bread also, can He provide flesh for His people?"

Therefore the Lord heard this and was wroth, "So a fire was kindled against Jacob and anger also came up against Israel because they believed not in God and trusted not in His salvation."

And here a weekly special meeting at the Hospital must be referred to, where the workers join together in earnest supplication before the Throne of Grace, pleading God's precious promises to all that call upon Him and asking constant favour and help from Him, who said to His believing people, "As thy day so shall thy strength be."

In many instances very remarkable answers have been sent to these hours of prayer, indeed too many for insertion here. A few extracts from the Secretary's diary will suffice :

Feb. 10th, 1877. Met for prayer and thanksgiving. Our gracious Father has sent us \_\_\_\_\_, making the total amount for this week, \$53.00.

Feb. 23rd. Met again for prayer. Truly they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. We have received this month from His bounteous hand \$90.26, besides donations of clothing for the little ones.

March 10th. The Lord remembered us on our anniversary day, and yesterday, our second anniversary, sent us \$28.00 in sums of \$4, \$1, \$10 and \$13. From the commencement of the work up to this date, we have received in answer to prayer, three thousand and ninety-five dollars and twenty cents.

March 23rd. This day we meet to ask the Father for means necessary to carry on our work. We prayed earnestly that God would remember us and the fourteen little children lying sick upstairs. We need \$14, now we have ten. Before the meeting closed a lady who did not know of our want handed me five dollars, given to her for the Hospital by a gentleman whom she had met on her way here.

April 27th. Once more we meet for prayer to ask each day our daily bread, truly we need to depend on Thee, O Father, for no money has been received all this week, except fifty cents. We again laid our wants before the Great Creator and resting on His own word claimed the promise, "As thy day so shall thy strength be." Oh Lord we are needy, there are 15 sick little ones depending on Thee for all necessaries.

April 28th. Letter received from Mrs. ———, of Toronto, desiring to keep a cot in memory of four little children whom God had taken to Himself, and enclosing first quarterly payment for same, \$25.00; also \$11.70 came in for a pay patient.

May 1st. Our good nurse left to-day, she gave us of her hard earned wages \$3 for the use of the Hospital.

May 9th. Letter received from Brockville containing \$5.00 from a sympathizer, with words of encouragement as well as sympathy; also an express parcel arrived containing a handsome piece of wool work, value \$10.00, and other articles.

May 31st. At the close of another month we bear record to the goodness of God, our receipts for the month have been \$220.00. Balance from April \$2.31, making a total of \$222.31; our expenditure \$195.71, leaving us a balance of \$26.60. This must go for rent to-morrow, so we are to begin the month with an empty treasury; but we look to God and our faith fails not.

June 1st. A day for meeting to ask our Father to supply each day our daily wants. We have grocer, butcher, baker and wages to pay, and only 40 cents in hand, having settled the rent. May God help us ever to trust in Him. A lady called and left \$5.00.

June 22nd. Met to-day for prayer and to look over our books. The city water is much needed in the house, but we have not means sufficient to pay for bringing it in. Therefore we have prayed to the Lord and *wait* his answer.

June 28th. With thankful hearts to the giver of all good, we record the donations of the week: \$20.00 to defray the expense of bringing in the water, \$25.00 for the "Ethel Cot," and from Oakville \$10.00.

June 29th. Although we began the month without one cent, our Father has never forgotten us. Our receipts for this month have been \$117.50.

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July 27th. Letter received from Sydney, C. B., dated 16th : " Please find enclosed the sum of \$5.00 in aid of the little ones."

Thursday, Oct. 4th. Met for prayer. No money this week. The Lord is trying us very hard, yet we trust in Him. Twenty children in the Hospital. The Matron asks for more help. We call upon the Lord, our only refuge. Evening post brought an unsigned letter, bearing Toronto post mark, containing \$5.00 ; also a letter from Collingwood asking admission for another little patient. Thus God teaches us he will have us work on.

Nov. 14. Mr. ——— called and left \$1.00.

Nov. 15. \$10.00 received to-day.

Thursday, 20th Dec. We met for prayer. \$72.00 required before this day week, and we have not one cent. No money received all last week. We call upon the Lord, for in Him is our refuge and strength. Our faith fails not because His promises are sure.

Friday, 21st. Still no money.

Saturday, 22nd. \$10.00 from ———, and different small sums, amounting to \$19.00. This is \$29.00 towards our extreme need.

Saturday evening. \$3.00 received by post.

Monday, 24th. \$36.00 payment for a patient, which came unexpectedly. \$2.00 for Christmas presents. \$1.00, \$5.00. Thus has our prayer been answered, we have \$4.00 more than we asked for.

27th, Thursday. Looked over the accounts. Met for prayer. Only \$4.00 in hand. The week's expenses to meet and rent to be paid. Box in Hospital, 97 cents, box at ——— \$1.20. \$8.50 received from two ladies for articles made and sold by them. Again we bear testimony to answered prayer. We have now sufficient for the week's wants, and \$2.90 towards the rent.

28th. Received letter containing \$30.00. Now the rent is paid, leaving a balance of \$7.90.

29th. Letter received, containing \$2.00, from a little boy, " proceeds of getting up head in his class, one cent a time ! " \$6.00 received.

Dec. 30th, Sunday. Received, \$10.00.

Dec. 31st. Morning Post brought \$5.00.

Returning to the daily working of the Hospital, we may mention here that two cots have been taken during the past year, in loving memory of two darlings called early home.

The cost of each cot, or rather the yearly expense of the one or many patients who may occupy it, has been fixed at \$100 per annum, and there are now five cots so provided for in the Hospital. Pay-patients are also still admitted, in some cases the sum is almost nominal, but it is found that parents who can afford a trifle most willingly give it to secure first-rate medical attendance, good nourishment, care and comforts for their suffering little ones.

When we remember in how many homes of this country, the labourer is all day long absent at his work, while the mother ailing and weakly,

perhaps, has not only the task of helping to earn the daily bread, but also the care of a large family, it must be acknowledged that to such people a Hospital in which, by paying a very small sum, they can have their sick children medically treated, well nursed and cared for, must be a great boon indeed. In all cases, however, when the parents or friends are unable to contribute anything for the support of their children, the Hospital is *entirely free*, and by far the larger number of patients in this Institution are, and have hitherto been, of this class.

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## DONATIONS.

### *Articles contributed to the Hospital for sick children.*

*July, 1876*—Mrs J R J, Books and Checquer Board ; Mrs J B, two dozen Eggs ; Mrs J L, Books and Papers ; Mr J C J, Books ; Toy Books and a bag of Buns, from "Two Little Boys ;" Mr H, basket of Flowers and basket of Strawberries ; Mrs J B, basket of Strawberries ; from a gentleman, 10 baskets of Strawberries ; Misses A, Toys and Books ; Mr H, Strawberries ; Mr W, Cake left from pic-nic ; Mrs O, 25 cents for fruit for the children ; Mrs D L M, Flowers ; A Friend, 25 lbs Linseed Meal ; Miss R, Cast-off Clothing ; Rocking Chair for Emily.

*August*—Mrs C, Drawers and pair of Shoes for "Little Tom ;" Mrs J B R, basket of Apples ; Miss G, Flowers and bundle of Linen ; Mrs B, Buns, Raisins, Currants, Rice, half dozen Eggs.

*September*—Mrs D, three boxes Toys, two Mufflers ; Mrs J B R, basket of Apples ; Miss G, Pinafore ; Miss D, Coat and Cape ; Mrs O'B, two Pinafores ; Mrs D, Books and Toys ; Miss K, Grapes ; Mrs H's little girls, bag of Cakes ; A Friend, two little Quilts, Buttons, Tape.

*October*—Mrs B, two Quilts ; Mrs M, Eggs ; Mr J Y, Basket of Grapes ; Miss D, pair of boots for "Little Tom ;" from a Friend in Port Hope, Cast-off Clothing, old Linen ; Miss H, dress, pair of Boots, Rags ; Mrs R H, old Linen ; Mrs G, two pots of Jelly ; from a Friend, two pairs of Stockings, old Linen ; Mrs N, barrel of Apples ; Mrs J B R, basket of Pears.

*November*—Mr L, Pulley and Rope ; Mrs S, Jelly and pot of Butter ; Bothwell, two barrels of Apples ; Miss M McM, Comforter ; Mrs H, Canary Bird ; Rossin House, old Linen ; Miss McM, Story Book, Scrap Book ; Mrs K, eight Pillow Cases ; Mrs C M, two pots Apple Jelly ; Mrs J, two pots Jelly ; Mr McM, three bags of Potatoes ; Mrs G A S, basket Apples, number of Amusing Papers.

*December*—Fifty cents from a lady to buy Oranges ; Mrs S, Jelly, Head Cheese and Apples ; from H W, large piece of Beef ; Mrs S, Cast-off Clothing ; Mrs H G C, Dolls, Toys and Oranges ; from little girls at school, two Flannel Night Gowns, two Jackets, two pair Socks, one Flannel Petticoat ; Mr B, a number of Toys for Christmas Tree ; Miss B M, Cast-off Clothing ; Misses M, Cakes, bottle of Preserve ; Young Lady, box of Figs ; Four Dollars from Dr C, to buy Toys for children.

*January, 1877*—Mrs B, Tea and old Linen ; Mrs F, Newspapers.

*March*—A Young Lady, Quilt ; Mrs D, three Pinafores, Muffler, one Chemise ; Mrs W H B, can of Milk ; Mrs P, three new factory Cotton Night Shirts, two small Chemises, Picture Books ; A Friend, Cakes, Oranges, Figs.

*May*—Mrs W H B, Milk, weekly ; Mrs McM, two pairs new Blankets ; Mrs F, one pair Blankets ; Mrs L B, one pair Sheets ; Mrs S, two bags of Apples ; Mrs McT, a box of herrings ; Mrs C, a pinafore, Woollen Garments ; Miss C, Child's Frock ; Mrs McK, jar of Butter ; Miss J, a pair of Sheets ; Miss C, half a dozen Tea Cups, Toy Cart, Spade, Book ; Lady M, Iron Bedstead ; Dog Tray, Mattress ; Mrs S, two Feather Pillows ; Mrs W H, pair Blankets and Quilt ; Miss R, doz. Oranges ; Mrs W, a variety of Toys ; Mrs G, package Buckwheat Flour ; Fruit and Cake, by many visitors ; Miss M, pair Slippers, Pinafore, Shirt ; A M, Feathers for six pillows ; Miss C, Apples and two Pictures ; Mrs S H, three dozen Oranges ; Young Ladies' R. House, one dozen Oranges ; Mrs B, Pictures ; Mrs J B R, quart of Milk daily ; Mrs W H Beatty, Milk two or three times a week.

*June*—Mrs M, Bedstead ; Miss C, two little Smocks for "Tom" ; Mrs H D, one and a half dozen little Dresses ; Mrs O'B, Milk ; Miss B, Flowers and Strawberries ; Miss C, two Smocks, for "Bertie," Strawberries for all ; Mrs W, basket of Strawberries ; Mrs H, pair of new Boots ; Mrs O'H, four boxes Strawberries ; Miss McM, fourteen boxes of Strawberries.

*July*—Mrs H D, Delf Bedroom Set ; H B, half dozen Sponges ; Miss C, three Cot Quilts, two boxes Strawberries ; Mrs D, Water Pitcher ; Miss J, pair of Shoes for "Little Tom" ; A M, pair of Fowls, Delf ; From Sarnia, two Dolls, pair of Stockings,

two Chemises; Hon. A L, two Cribs; Miss C, two Dolls, Saw and Horse for "Tom"; Mrs H, Cake left from festival; Mrs McK, Strawberries and Cake; Mrs S, Fruit and Cake; Mrs C, two pairs of Stockings, old Linen; Mrs H D, bottle of Wine for "Nathan"; Mr B, splendid Pike; Miss D H, three pairs of Sheets; Mrs H D, Cakes; Rev M H F, 7 Nos. "Child at Home," 13 Nos. "Lutheran S. S. Herald," 6 Nos. "American Messenger"; Mrs H D, eight boxes of Raspberries; Mrs H, basket Beans and Apples, Oranges for "Nathan," Mattress for Crib.

*August.*—Mrs McH, basket Potatoes; Mrs T, half a dozen Linen Towels, Plums; Mrs W L, pair of Boots, piece of Flannel; Mrs H, basket of Apples; Mrs S, bottle of Raspberry Vinegar; Mrs N, basket Black Currants, and Sugar to preserve; Mrs B, fourteen fresh Eggs; Mrs Y, Sponge Cake for the little ones; Mrs O'B, quart Milk every evening; Messrs G S, mending Coal Shed; Mrs J, Basket of Beans; Mrs T, Knitted Lines for boys in bed, a Doll for Sally, Pears; Mrs H, Apples and Pears; Mrs W L, Old Linen, bottle Raspberry Vinegar, Peaches; from Don Mount, basket; empty Bottles.

*September.*—Mrs W L, Grapes and cradle Quilt; Bertie's mother, three Citron; Mrs L B, Peaches; D & R C, Bottles and Corks; Mrs W, Peaches; Mrs H, Apples and Peaches; Mrs McM, 25 cents to buy Peaches; A M, some Wine for Nathan; Mrs S, Cake, Plums and pair of Shoes; Mrs McC, Peaches; D & R C, printed Labels for bottles; Mrs S, dozen Eggs, bottle Preserves, Plums, bottle Wine for Nathan, Peaches for all; N, one dozen and a half Corn; Mrs W L, Cast-off Clothing; Mrs McM, pair of live Fowl; Mrs W, Toys and Books; Mrs T, Axe; Mrs W, Grapes.

*October.*—Mrs T, basket of Crap Apples; Mrs C, pot Tomato Mustard, Flowers; Mrs A B, Pears; Miss J, Grapes and Flowers; A M, eighteen pounds of Beef, half bushel Carrots, Fowl, half dozen Cabbages, Leg Mutton, bushel of Potatoes; Mrs P, Grapes; Mrs H, two Medicine Glasses; Mrs F, half a dozen Mugs; A M, three Dolls, Toys, two Fruit Cakes; Mrs W L, Apples, old Linen, three little Jackets; Jarvis Street, Papers and juvenile Books; Mrs J, jug of Chicken Broth; Mrs H, basket of Grapes; Mrs F, three large pair of Sheets, one small pair; Mrs McM, Grapes; Mrs B, Drinking Cup; Mrs O'B, twelve cot Sheets; Mrs H, six Pillow Cases, Grapes and Apples; Mrs S H, Apples and Grapes; Mrs B, Cast-off Clothing; Mrs H, bag of Vegetables; Miss McM, Grapes; Mrs A B, Jellied Tongue; Mrs. K, Grapes; Mrs H O'B, half dozen Pillow Cases.

*November.*—Miss McM, old Linen; Mrs McM, Clothing, pieces for patch-work; Mrs H, bundle old Linen; Mrs S, three bags of Apples; Mrs M, two Feather Pillows and Cases; A Friend, Galvanic Battery; Miss G, bag of Biscuits; Mrs J, two new Dressing Gowns; Mrs M, Cast-off Clothing, old Linen; A M, bag of Flour; Mr H P, large Saucepan; Mrs G, four Blankets; Mrs J, old Linen; Mrs McM, Cast-off Clothing, Feathers; A Lady, Massaoit Carriage; Mrs W, twelve bottles Preserves; Mrs S H, eight pairs of Socks; Mrs W L, Pinafore, old Linen; L G C, three pairs of Stockings for "Joe Starrs;" Miss G, two pairs of Stockings; Mrs Dr W O, two pairs of Stockings for "Tom;" Mrs J A, Woollen Jacket for "Baby Joe;" Mrs T, Waterproof Sheet; Mrs R gave \$1 towards defraying expenses of kitchen.

*December.*—Mrs H, bundle of old Linen; Mrs F, Papers and Children's Books; Miss B, old Linen; Mrs S, some Bottles; Mrs H H, some bottles; Mr M, gallon of Coal Oil; Mrs S, basket of Apples; Mrs H, bottle of Raspberry Jam, Cake; Mrs B, \$1 towards Christmas dinner Joe S, father re-caned a chair; Mrs J, Cakes, Apples, pot Apple Jelly; Miss Y, Rags; Miss C, 25 cents towards Joe Starr's Cart; Mrs F, Grapes for "Emma;" Mrs H, 50 cents towards Christmas Dinner; A M, bag of Vegetables, Roast Beef; Mr F, barrel of Coal Oil; D & R C, \$1.25 for Waterproof Sheet; Mrs B, old Linen; Mrs T, old Linen, Factory Cotton; L G C, for servants, \$5; Mrs S H, Turkey, basket of Toys; Mrs K, two dozen Oranges; Mrs W L, Oranges, Drawing Slates and other Toys; Mrs F, Wheelbarrow, Horse, number of Toys; Mrs C, Oranges and Sweets; Miss J, Dolls and other Toys; Miss McM, Oranges and Sweets for Santa Claus; Mrs J, three Books; Mrs S, Cake and Jam; Miss O'B, basket of Apples; Mrs O'B, six large Plates; Mrs Y, Apples; Mrs H, variety of Toys; Mrs J, Cakes, Sweets and Toys, bottle Preserves; Miss O, two boxes of Figs; Fraser's Grandma, two large jars of Preserves; Children of Homewood, Toys for Christmas Tree; Miss K and Sister, two Texts framed; Deborah's Mother, dozen Buns and Candy; basket of Cake from St. Paul's S S; Queen's City Tea Co, eleven pairs of Chickens; from Eng, M, two Scrap Books; J S, Sweets, Toys, basket of Buns; Mrs T, Cake.

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# DONATIONS IN CASH

*Contributed for the Hospital for Sick Children from July 1st, 1876.*

## JULY, 1876.

As payment	\$6 00
Young Ladies' Seminary	1 00
As payment	4 00
Mr. J. T.	5 00
Mr. A.	0 45
Mrs. S.	2 00
Anon, a friend to the good cause	1 00
Miss A. R.	0 50

\$19 95

## AUGUST.

Anon, (Toronto)	1 00
Part of Thank-offering	2 00
Payment	12 00
Mrs. R.	1 00
Anon	1 00
As payment	6 00
Box, Messrs. Fulton & Michie	1 68
Infant Class, S. S. Trinity Church,	
Galt	5 00
Anon (Toronto)	2 00
As payment	4 00
Mrs. K.	1 00

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## SEPTEMBER.

"Rolleston Cot"	50 90
Box, Messrs. Fulton & Michie	0 55
As payment	12 00
Box in Gas Office	3 00
Sale of two photographs	0 50
Mrs. McM.	0 10
As payment	4 00
A Lady	1 00
Miss B.	5 00
As payment	6 00
Sale of Stove	3 00

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## OCTOBER.

"Ethel Cot"	50 00
St. L. B.	2 00
Mrs. C.	4 00
"Consolidated Cot"	100 00
Mrs. G.	12 00
As payment	4 00
Rossin House Box	0 52
Box in Mrs. Hewitt's	3 81
As payment	6 00
As payment	1 00
Mrs. C. (Sarnia)	2 00

Mrs. S.	4 00
Sale of two photographs	0 50
A. V. dela P.	5 00
Mr. P. (Port Hope)	1 00
As payment	4 00
As payment	6 00
As payment	2 00
T. P., Esq.	50 00

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## NOVEMBER.

As payment	6 00
Mr. G. (Galt)	1 00
As payment	1 00
Mrs. M. (Norway)	5 00
As payment	1 00
As payment	1 00
Poor Woman	0 25

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## DECEMBER.

As payment	1 00
J. J. R. (Newcastle)	10 00
Jarvis St. S. S.	10 00
"Rolleston Cot"	50 00
Box at Mrs. McMaster	0 56
As payment	1 00
Boxes at Fulton & Michie's and	
Mechanics Institute	4 25
As payment	12 00
As payment	1 00
Rev. J. McD.	4 00
Contributed	13 00
Miss L. A. K.	1 50
Box at Mrs. McMasters	1 30
Photographs sold	0 50
As payment	1 00
As payment (Oakland)	22 00

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## JANUARY, 1877.

Rev. W. T.	1 00
Anon (Yorkville)	1 00
Judge P.	10 00
Mrs. A. H.	1 00
Anonymous	10 00
Miss M. D.	1 00
Mrs. S.	1 00
By Dr. H.	1 00
M. P.	1 00
As payment	12 00
As payment	1 00
As payment	6 00

As payment .....	2 00
Miss L. D. ....	1 00
Mrs. C. ....	2 00
C. B. D. Esq. (Guelph) .....	20 00
"Ethel Cot" .....	25 00
As payment .....	1 00
Mrs. A. (Barrie) .....	4 00

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FEBRUARY.

Mrs. G. (Barrie) .....	2 00
As payment .....	2 00
By Mrs. J. ....	6 00
Mrs. S. (Teeswater) .....	1 00
Box in Hospital .....	0 75
Mrs. H. ....	1 00
Rev. W. T. (Walkerton) .....	4 00
By Miss M. ....	0 75
Box in Rosin House .....	3 30
Dog Tray .....	0 50
As payment .....	6 00
Mr. O. B. ....	0 30
Mrs. M. ....	0 30
Anonymous .....	0 75
Box at Woodbridge .....	0 95
By Dr. T. ....	1 00
Mrs. R. N. G. ....	2 00
By Mrs. J. ....	0 25
As payment .....	6 00
As payment .....	1 00
As payment .....	4 00
For dress sold .....	2 50
Quilts made and sold .....	10 00
From Woodbridge .....	1 00
Lady R. ....	3 50
Left in Envelope at Mrs. McMast- er's House .....	4 00
"Rolleston Cot" .....	25 00
As payment .....	6 00
As payment .....	1 00
Box at Gas Office .....	1 80
Box at Fulton & Michie's .....	2 36
Miss H. C. B. (Yorkville) .....	1 00

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MARCH.

W. W. ....	4 00
Mrs. L. (Eglington) .....	13 00
Mrs. G. M. (left in box at Hospital) .....	10 00
As payment .....	1 00
Central Mission S. S. ....	6 00
Mrs. S. ....	1 00
Dog Tray .....	1 00
As payment .....	6 00
As payment .....	6 00
By Miss J. ....	5 00
As payment .....	6 00
As payment .....	4 00
A. McM. ....	0 50
Mrs. A. T. (Galt) .....	1 00

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APRIL.

Mrs. R. ....	0 50
Mrs. G. S. ....	1 00
A Lady .....	2 00
As payment .....	30 00
From Bobcaygeon S. S. ....	5 65
As payment .....	6 00
As payment .....	2 00
Mrs. P. ....	10 00
As payment .....	6 00
Commission allowed by Belford Bros. to Mrs. McM. for selling Books .....	12 00
An old Lady with love to the child- ren .....	1 00
"Ethel Cot" .....	25 00
Messrs. B. K. & B. ....	5 00
As payment .....	0 20
Fines Mrs. C. B.'s School .....	0 50

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MAY.

As payment .....	11 70
As payment .....	0 40
Mrs. H. ....	6 00
"The Children's Cot" .....	25 00
"A Sympathiser" (Brockville) .....	5 00
Given by Nurse .....	3 00
By Rev. A. B., earned by Mabel and Effie .....	2 00
"The Morley Cot" .....	100 00
By Miss J. ....	20 00
Mrs. McM. ....	1 00
As payment .....	6 00
By Mr. B.'s Concert .....	27 00
Box .....	0 40

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JUNE.

A Lady by Miss C. ....	5 00
Mrs. McM. ....	2 00
Mrs. G. S. ....	2 00
As payment .....	6 00
As payment .....	3 00
Mrs. L. ....	1 50
"The Children's Cot" .....	25 00
By Mrs. J. ....	1 00
Mrs. P. ....	5 00
Mrs. A. ....	2 00
Mrs. S. ....	10 00
Collected by Dr. C., for expenses of laying on City Water .....	20 00
Mr. McC. (Oakville) .....	10 00
"Ethel Cot" .....	25 00

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Dr. C.	2 00
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Proceeds of Concert held at Mr. G.'s House	31 07
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As payment	6 00
As payment	3 00
Box at Hospital door	4 00
As payment	30 00
Proceeds of Garden Party held at Mrs. E. J.'s	187 50
A Lady	0 50
A. McM. (Sidney)	5 00
A Lady	0 50
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AUGUST.

Box at Mrs. McM.	5 02
Rebate	5 00
As payment	4 00
As payment	6 00
Sale of Canary	3 00
One Guinea from England	5 11
Box at Woodbridge	0 13
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SEPTEMBER.

Mrs. R.	1 00
A Lady (Omeme)	5 00
Box at Mrs. McM.'s	0 65
A Lady by Mrs. L.	0 50
Box at Hospital	0 27
Sale of Canary	3 00
Box at Fulton & Michie	2 55
Mrs. A.	1 00
As payment	6 00
Box at Mechanics' Institute	0 56
Mrs. P.	0 50
Box at Rossin House	7 70
"Rolleston Cot"	50 00
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OCTOBER.

A Friend	5 00
As payment	3 00
Lace Tidy sold (Mrs. H. D.)	6 00
"Ethel Cot"	25 00
Mrs. P.	10 00
A Friend	5 00
Mrs. R.	5 00
Mrs. S. (by Mrs. H.)	5 00

As payment	10 00
As payment	6 00
As payment	90 00
Miss M.	5 00
Box at Fulton & Michie	0 78
Anon (Brockville)	3 00
As payment	5 00
Box at Mrs. McM.	1 50
W. B.'s Gift	10 00
"Children's Cot"	25 00
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NOVEMBER.

Sale of Child's Jacket	1 00
Col. B.	2 00
As payment	6 00
Box at Hewitt's	1 55
A Friend (Teeswater)	1 00
As payment	3 00
E. M. C. for Queen's Own Regt.	10 00
As payment	24 00
Box at Mrs. McM.	2 05
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DECEMBER.

Box at Hospital	2 26
Commission on Books sold	8 00
Dr. C. collected over Water-rate	5 00
Mrs. A. M. S.	2 00
Sale of Smoking Stand	2 50
Miss E.	1 00
Miss A.	4 00
Mr. P.	6 00
Payment	36 00
Mrs. C.	2 00
Mrs. H.	1 00
Bible Class at St. George's Church	5 00
Box at Hospital	0 97
Box at Fulton & Michie's	1 20
Proceeds of Lace Work	6 00
Sale of Toilet Set	2 50
Anon	1 00
Rev. Mr. B.'s Children	2 00
Given for Repair of Kitchen	19 00
"Rolleston Cot"	30 00
Mrs. T. M. T.	10 00
Mr. G. McC.	2 00
Cook Books	6 00
Mrs. J. H.	5 00
Towards Joe Starr's Cart	0 25
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## STATEMENT

*Of Receipts and Expenditure of Hospital for Sick Children from July 1st, 1876, to December 31st, 1877.*

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
Patients .....	\$653 30	Salaries .....	\$406 57
Cots .....	856 80	Household Expenses .....	802 36
Sunday Schools .....	46 65	Furniture and Moving .....	68 40
Boxes .....	64 17	Fuel .....	152 60
Money earned by Ladies .....	36 50	Rent and Water-rate .....	490 76
Subscriptions and Donations .....	484 40	Printing .....	40 75
		Splints and Dispensary .....	138 81
		Balance .....	41 07
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January 1st, 1878, by Balance on Hand..... \$41 07.

Audited and found correct. January 21st, 1878.