

SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

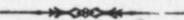
Hospital for Sick Children,

245 Elizabeth Street, Toronto,

FOR 188²~~3~~.

A WORK OF FAITH.

Statement of Trustees, Etc., Etc.



TORONTO:

DUDLEY & BURNS, PRINTERS, 11 COLBORNE STREET

1883.

HOSPITAL

For the relief
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Children as
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HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN.

245 ELIZABETH 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 Matron, a few days (if possible) before the presentation of the patient, to ascertain whether the case is suitable for admission, or whether 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 contributions to the Secretary, Mrs. SAMUEL MCMASTER, who will be happy to give every information; but all drafts and Post Office Orders should be made payable to "The Treasurer of the Hospital for Sick Children."

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.

DR. U. OC
DR. W. T
DR. H. H
DR. H. E
DR. J. TF

Monday.
Tuesday.
Wednesd
Thursday
Friday.
Saturday
Each mem

DR. R
DR. R

MEDICAL STAFF.

CONSULTING MEDICAL OFFICERS.

DR. U. OGDEN.....	Residence.....	18 Carlton Street.
DR. W. T. AIKENS...	"	282 Jarvis Street.
DR. H. H. WRIGHT..	"	275 Sherbourne Street.
DR. H. E. BUCHAN...	"	47 Gould Street.
DR. J. THORBURN....	"	106 Wellington Street.

ATTENDING MEDICAL OFFICERS.

Monday.....	Dr. Nevitt, 168 Jarvis Street.
Tuesday.....	Dr. F. W. Ross, 92 Sherbourne Street.
Wednesday.....	Dr. Machell, 320 Spadina Avenue.
Thursday.....	Dr. Cameron, 273 Sherbourne Street.
Friday.....	Dr. A. H. Wright, 20 Gerrard Street.
Saturday.....	Dr. George Wright, 243 Simcoe Street.

Each member of the Staff retaining such patients as he may admit.

OPHTHALMIC SURGEONS.

DR. KEEVE.....	26 Shuter Street.
DR. RYERSON.....	317 Church Street.

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Regulations for Attendance and Admission.

The classes of children admitted to the Hospital are the following :—

1. Sick children, destitute and friendless.
2. Sick children whose parents, owing to poverty, are unable to care for them.
3. Sick children, who, from various circumstances, cannot receive the necessary care and attention at home, but whose friends are willing to contribute somewhat towards the expense actually incurred in their maintenance.

The Committee of the Hospital, unwilling to foster pauperism, have strictly enforced the rule of remuneration to *some* extent, whenever the relatives of applicants have been in a position to afford it.

Medical advice and prescriptions are given every day at 2 o'clock p.m. ; out-patients are also visited and treated at their own homes.

Parents and others from whom children are received into the Hospital, shall be required to sign an application for admission, in a form approved by the Committee, which shall state the terms on which the patient is received, and contain an agreement on the part of the applicant to be bound thereby.

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

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

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

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

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

The visiting days for parents and friends shall be Wednesday and Sunday, and not more than two shall be admitted to see any patient at a time.

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 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.

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RULES

FINALLY PASSED BY THE COMMITTEE, 11TH DECEMBER, 1878.

1. The Committee mentioned in the Declaration of Incorporation, as the first Committee, consisted of the following Ladies. viz. :

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Mrs. Aikens, | Mrs. W. H. Howland, |
| " Brian, | " Jopling, |
| " Boddy, | Miss Jarvis, |
| " E. Blake, | Mrs. Theodore King, |
| " Carpmael, | " Walter Lee, |
| " W. G. P. Cassels, | Lady Macdonald, |
| " H. Dixon, | Mrs. S. F. McMaster, |
| " Fletcher, | " O'Brien, |
| " Hoskins, | " Ogden, |
| " Harvie, | " Snider, |
| " Stephen Heward, | " Turner. |

2. The Committee shall continue to consist of such of the above-named ladies as shall remain members of it, and of no others, as provided in the Declaration of Incorporation, so long as the number shall not be reduced below ten.

3. The Regular Meeting of the Committee shall be held at the Hospital on the first Friday in each month, at 12 o'clock.

4. Four members of the Committee present at any regular meeting, or meeting called by notice to all the members, shall be a quorum.

5. Any member who fails to attend the regular meetings for three consecutive months, shall cease to be on the Committee. But failure to attend, by illness or absence from the city, shall not create a vacancy until the end of six months.

6. Every vacancy occasioned by non-attendance, resignation or death, shall be noted in the minutes of the next regular meeting; or if then by inadvertance omitted, shall be noted in the minutes of some other regular meeting.

7. Vacancies which reduce the Committee to a smaller number than ten may be filled at any Regular Special Meeting of the Committee, provided that notice of the intention so to do shall have been sent to each member of the Committee a week before the meeting is held.

OR 1882.

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CHARGE.

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63	24	6	3	7

8. One of the Committee shall be appointed as Visitor for each week ; and shall visit the Hospital daily, or procure another member of the Committee to do so in her place.

9. The Committee will avail themselves of the assistance of ladies who may be disposed to aid in the work of the Hospital, by reading and singing with the patients, or in other ways contributing to their instruction or amusement.

10. The Medical Staff shall consist of the Consulting Physicians and Attending Physicians, appointed from time to time by the Committee.

11. Children shall be received as In-patients from two to fourteen years of age ; and Out-patients from birth to fourteen years of age, may be brought for medical advice.

12. No child suffering from small-pox or other infectious disease can be admitted.

13. Presents of toys or other things to any patient, shall belong to the child only while in the Hospital, and for its use and amusement there ; and shall not (unless where given by its parents or guardians) be given away or taken from the Hospital without the consent of the Committee ; when such consent is not given they shall be left as the property of the Hospital.

14. The visiting days for parents or friends shall be Wednesday and Sunday, and not more than two shall be permitted to see any patient at a time.

15. *Parents and others from whom children are received into the Hospital, shall be required to sign an application for admission, in a form approved by the Committee, which shall state the terms on which the patient is received, and contain an agreement on the part of the applicant to be bound thereby.*

16. Notices required by these Rules to be given by members of the Committee shall be sufficient if given by prepaid letter or postal card, mailed to the address of the member.

17. No amendment to these Rules, whether by addition or alteration, shall be made except in one of the following cases, viz. :—

1. Where all the members of the Committee agree to the amendment.

2. When the amendment has been proposed at the Regular Meeting next before that at which it is to be passed :

3. When a copy of the proposed amendment has been given to each member of the Committee, at least a week before the Regular Meeting at which it is proposed to pass it, with notice that it will be proposed at such meeting.

Mrs. Boddy . . .
 " W. G. P. . .
 " Harvie . . .
 " W. H. Ho . . .
 " Hoskin . . .
 " Jopling . . .
 Miss Jarvis . . .
 Mrs. Walter Le . . .
 " S. F. Mc . . .
 " Henry O' . . .
 " Turner . . .

COMMITTEE FOR 1883.

Mrs. Boddy	21 Winchester Street.
" W. G. P. Cassels.	84 Grosvenor Street.
" Harvie	358 Spadina Avenue.
" W. H. Howland	Queen's Park.
" Hoskin	The Dale.
" Jopling.	29 Winchester Street.
Miss Jarvis	411 Jarvis Street.
Mrs. Walter Lee	304 Jarvis Street.
" S. F. McMaster.	19 Isabella Street.
" Henry O'Brien	333 Sherbourne Street.
" Turner.	307 Jarvis Street.

HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN.

—◆—
A WORK OF FAITH.

—◆—
SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT..
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It is at this time each year that I long for the pen of a ready writer, that I may tell with force, as well as truth, the way our God supplies our every need for the little folks in the "Hospital for Sick Children," the temporary home of the "Lilliput Lodgers," as Hood so quaintly calls a similar hospital in London.

The lives they lead, their little plays, their sad days and their bright ones, their entire living in the present, actually "taking no thought for the morrow," and by this simple rule laid down by the Friend of little children long long ago, living happily amidst what would otherwise be very sad circumstances; all go to make up a picture of blessed sunshine, gleaming forth among the clouds and tears of childhood, which, we trust, will convey some measure of the gladness to our many kind friends, who have so willingly sent of their means to aid in this work, that we ourselves have received in ministering to these little sufferers; who in so many instances we feel to be sad illustrations of the truth of this present mysterious dispensation, viz. : that the effects of sin, both in a physical and moral sense, are hereditary; or, to use the Prophet's language: "The fathers have eaten a sour grape, and the children's teeth are set on edge."

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Many think that in London, or such other great European cities, is the want and misery only to be found that is described of little children by Dickens ; but our sad experience has been (as will be seen by the Secretary's Diary), that in our own City, the City of churches, "The Queen City of the West," children are living in an atmosphere of filth and misery and evil, breathing bad air in wretchedly ventilated rooms, ready, from their sickly and scrofulous constitutions received by inheritance from their drunken and tainted parents, not only for the sores and deformities that must necessarily come from such birth-source, but for any passing disease.

We take them into our warm airy rooms, and clean beds, nurse and care for them during their illness ; but there our work ends ; we cannot keep them or change their circumstances ; and too often they have to be sent home weeks sooner than we could wish, to make room for others more ill than they. Often our hearts are sad as we send some of them back to their homes of wretchedness and sin.

IT IS OUR INTENTION DURING THE SUMMER,

God willing, to establish a temporary Convalescent Hospital on the island opposite our City ; not only for these poor little mortals who have passed through their period of sickness with us, and are on the road to recovery, but for the children of any who have not the opportunity of taking their ailing ones away for change of air. This we hope to have under our own personal supervision ; and we expect that a sufficient number of volunteer nurses can be had among the many lady friends of the sick children, to care for them a while. All patients will have to be passed by our physicians, and a letter from them will be sufficient to admit them. We hope that a stay of a couple of weeks or so, will be long enough in most cases ; and this will allow of our taking a great

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many during the Summer. The same principle will be observed here as in all our other work, viz. : We ask none but God for money for this matter ; and will trust Him to move the hearts of His children to whom He has given much of this world's goods, to supply all our needs.

The rent of a house will not be less than \$150 for the season ; there will also be the expense of the furnishings, such as cots, etc., and plenty of warm bedclothes. There on the clear clean sand these weak ones can play all day long in the sunshine and cooling fresh air, paddle their tiny feet in the beautiful lake, and gather the margarites and other beautiful wildflowers that abound on this healthy spot, and that are growing for these poor children who never see wildflowers. Think of children who have been in bed eight years, sitting by the lake shore with the waves dashing in close to them ; or our little Archie, only five years old, yet nearly two years of which have been spent in bed, being carried, cot and all, to see the fish jump up at sundown for their supper ; or laid comfortably on pillows in the bottom of a boat while he is paddled about to gather the beautiful water-lilies and other aquatic plants. The fresh air, and the constant out-door life, will prove a powerful health- tonic, as well as unimagined happiness to them. One of the greatest difficulties we have to contend against in our present building, is want of room for the Convalescents ; for returning vigor means a certain amount of noisy play, and so glad are we to see the weak ones restored again, that it is almost impossible to find it in our hearts to stop their merry clatter. At the same time there may be lying in the Ward a child needing the utmost quiet, and all we can do is to draw the screen around it and keep out the sight, but not the sound, of their little romping companions. Until the last two years we had a friend in Barrie, who allowed us to send to her one child after another to bring back the roses to their

cheeks ; but no one else

In connection with a sweet report, about a poor little son of the City ; and now in Canada, to be wise ; as we are situated in similar healthy recreation as cannot be found in the country, but to regain health board for a convalescents.*

our present we expect acute cases remain ; and the Hospital is a plan of an ideal for future to be but a

* Since the Secretariat of the Island has been towards building a stageous to the City. The City money paid into the subscription for the erection of our God, but in making which we v

cheeks ; but she has returned to her English home, and no one else has yet offered to fill her place.

In connection with this subject we would refer our readers to a sweet little story, entitled "Dot," enclosed in this report, about the "Fresh Air Fund" of New York, for the poor little sons and daughters of squalid poverty in that City ; and may God touch the hearts in many a home in Canada, to learn its blessed experience in doing likewise ; as we have, and also know of, many children situated in similar circumstances, to whom fresh air and healthy recreation would prove a blessing indeed. Such as cannot take a child to their homes awhile in the country, but who are willing to aid these poor little ones to regain health, can do the work by paying for their board for a fortnight at the Island Hospital for the Convalescents.*

WE HAVE BOUGHT THE LAND ADJOINING

our present property, facing on the Avenue, and on this we expect to build the Hospital proper, in which only acute cases, and those suffering from accident, will remain ; and we hope eventually to have a Convalescent Hospital somewhere outside the City limits. Our present plan of an Island Hospital before-mentioned, is only practical for four months in summer, and consequently would be but a temporary resort.

* Since the above was in type, a Toronto gentleman called upon the Secretary, and said, that if the City would grant a lot upon the Island for our Convalescent Hospital, he would give \$1,000 towards building one, as he considered it would be far more advantageous to erect a Hospital than to rent a house for that purpose. The City most readily made the grant of land, and the \$1,000 were paid into the Bank on account of the Building Fund. Some other subscriptions, both previously and subsequently, came in towards the erection of a building ; and thus we were led to see the Hand of our God, not only in sending us such a sum in answer to prayer, but in making it clear that *building*, not *renting*, was the mode in which we were to work for Him.

I would like to tell how God answered our prayer for the money to buy this property, and what made us decide to undertake the purchase. Our Hospital stands about 42 feet from the Avenue, and between stood a Cottage, at the back of which, and close under our west window were the out-houses of the same, which quite prevented us from opening our windows on that side. Besides this, the neighbors, to prevent being overlooked by us, had placed boards against it, thus shutting out a great portion of light, and every glimpse of sunshine. The tenants were of the poorest class, and quarrelling and fighting was no uncommon occurrence under our windows. The back sheds and premises of the houses on Emma Street adjoined those on Elizabeth Street, and ran parallel with our verandah, the only place to which we could carry our little patients in summer to breathe the air and bask in the sunshine. Typhoid fever broke out in one of these tenements, and that decided us. Those houses must be removed, and the only way was to buy them. From time to time we had paid into the Bank any monies that came marked for "Building purposes," and of this we had \$255. We called a meeting of the Trustees, who advised us to buy this property; and so we at once fervently asked our Heavenly Father to send us sufficient for this purpose; the price of the land first mentioned being \$1,900. We were able to pay down \$1,000 on the day of purchase, March 1st,* the remainder to be paid in January, 1883, with interest at 6 per cent. Each time we met for prayer, we asked God to send in the sum required by the time it was due, and on January 2nd we joyfully thanked Him for His goodness, as we paid the balance of the purchase money; in all \$1,953.

In the meantime we undertook the purchase of the

* The detailed account of the money received will be found in the Trustees' Report and the Secretary's Diary.

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corresponding lot on Emma street, the price being \$1,800, giving a mortgage on the whole, with interest at 6 per cent. ; trusting to God, our Provider, to send this also ; in order to complete the block of 82 feet on Elizabeth Street, and 150 feet on the Yonge Street Avenue. The first interest money, \$54, came due on December 15th, and although a week before (as will be seen by the Diary), we had not a cent towards this amount, God, Who knows and over-rules all things, sent the exact amount on December 15th, the day it was due. "Ye know in all your hearts, and in all your souls, that not one thing has failed of all the good things which the Lord your God spake concerning you, all are come to pass unto you, and not one thing hath failed thereof."—Josh. xxiii : 14.

At this date, (December 31st, 1882) we have \$22 in hand towards the entire amount of \$1,800. "The Lord will provide," and we rest quietly upon the honor of His great Name.

All this time the instalments on the present building, \$25 a month, have been regularly received from God, and paid when due. We have yet to make forty-four of the payments.

We heard with gratitude of a bequest of \$500 from the estate of the late Mr. Samuel Smith, of this City, and also that the late Mr. Tucker had left by will \$20,000 to the Hospital ; but as it may be many, many years before it comes to us, we do not count on it for the first building we have in view ; it will come in time to enlarge the work, when we are once more called upon to extend our borders, and to make room for many more "Lilliput lodgers."

LOOKING BACK ON OUR YEAR'S WORK,

our record shows more deaths than in all the previous years of the Hospital work ; this is owing to many having been brought to us in a dying condition.

There have passed through our hands during the year 63 children, of whom 25 went out cured, or benefited with surgical appliance; seven died. The entire amount of money received in answer to prayer, for the maintenance of this Institution has been \$6,783.18, of which \$2,200 was sent for Building purposes; the amount expended \$4,307.78, leaving a balance when all is paid, of \$524.74.

I said I would like to describe

THE MANNER IN WHICH THE LITTLE ONES PASS
THEIR TIME.

I will try. In the mornings after breakfast, (which they take on the sliding trays placed on their beds) and after prayers, each little maiden, capable of doing something, is expected to knit or sew, as playing all day long would make play become tiresome. Many of us possess most gorgeously coloured garters, which have been shewn to us day by day as we visited the Ward; and which, after our admiration of their brilliancy, and a little encouragement by a dozen or so of rows, knit by our more deft fingers, were at last presented to, and received by us, with a great deal of pleasure, carried home, and laid away beside many other loving gifts from little hands now still forever. About 10 a.m., when the Ward-maid has the beds in order, and while one little one after another is tenderly carried by our Nurse to the bath-room to have their wounds dressed, the toys are distributed, and play begins in earnest. The dolls are put to bed, one child assumes the role of "Nurse," one that of "Doctor," and several play "Lady visitors." The "Doctor" calls on "dolly," examines her legs, tells the miniature nurse to "bandage it," or "put on a splint," as the fancy of the tiny physician indicates. This is at once done, and it is astonishing how cleverly that leg will be bandaged, a

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weight (often a toy cup, or tiny flat iron) added, and—“dolly” is a fully equipped patient. One doll will have whooping cough, one, hip disease, another, club foot, and almost invariably, one “put to bed ‘cause she’s naughty.” In the mean time visits will be exchanged by the other little folks, each answering the name and often assuming the manner of those ladies who visit frequently.

At Noon toys are “tidied up” and bibs donned; for already Nurse has been summoned to her dinner, a sure indication that at her re-appearance their dinners will also appear. All who are up and dressed dine at the Ward tables, and busy work indeed it is, to serve 25 or 30 children while all is hot; for most of them require their food cut up; and some have to be fed.

In the afternoon, visitors are expected, and keenly those little ones pounce upon their favorites and beg a story to be read or told; some of these ladies who visit regularly, teach them out of God’s Word, as well as to read and write when they are well enough for work. The bell at 5 p.m. bids all Visitors say “good bye,” and at half past, calls Nurse to tea, and then bibs are once more donned, the little convalescents handing them to those in bed, and all await the first glimpse of Nurse’s cap, and then clamber up as best they can, with their plaster of Paris jackets and steel splints, into place. Hands are folded, and eyes closed, while they sing:

“Be present at our table, Lord,
Be here and everywhere adored;
These mercies bless, and grant that we
May feast in Paradise with Thee.—Amen!”

I said—all eyes are closed—but of course you must know that every few moments some tiny little eye opens, just to see if any other of the girls are neglecting to keep their’s shut! After tea, bibs are folded up and put away in each maiden’s own little cupboard; a little more time allowed for quiet play, and Nurse begins to get those who

are the greatest sufferers composed for the night ; and in turn one after another of those " Lilliput lodgers " are lifted into their cots, where they kneel and repeat the little prayer learned perhaps at their mother's knee, or more oftener taught by our gentle Nurse after entering the Hospital Wards.

This is a sketch of the Girls' Ward ; the same routine is observed in the Boys' Ward, only as they have not the gift of sewing or knitting, their play is more with soldiers and Noah's arks, etc., but they too have duties assigned them. One lad who has been in the Hospital nearly three years rolls all the bandages ; one distributes the bibs ; another does all the errands for those imprisoned in their beds. A not unfrequent commission on entering the Boys' Ward is " Please ma'am will you bring me that box of blocks from David's bed ? " or " Edward says, I may have that book he's got, will you please bring it to me ? "

I think in the Boys' Ward even more than in the Girls' we feel the lack of room, for when the front door is opened the person entering sees into the Ward ; and should Nurse be carrying a child to or from the bath-room where she has been dressing his sores, it is very unpleasant both for her and the visitor. Our Lady-Superintendent has also to use the room immediately on the left of the hall door, that was a waiting-room for visitors, as her bedroom had to be taken for patients. The room to the right is the only room not used for the sick or their attendants, and this has to answer for Matron's sitting room, Visitors' reception room, Meeting room for prayer, Office for Secretary and Treasurer, and for the Willing Workers who come every Wednesday afternoon to do any sewing and repairing that require their attention. These kind friends make and mend the clothes, sheets and pillow-cases, etc., often taking work home when " the basket " has not

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been so quickly emptied as they could have wished. These are brave true friends of the sick children; the hottest Wednesday in Summer, or the coldest in Winter, never finding them absent from their self-appointed task. Were it not that we knew these fellow-servants are working from the same motive from which we work ourselves, we would pass to them the customary vote of thanks; but why should one servant thank the other for working for the same Lord? Nay! rather we are made glad that we are allowed to be fellow-workers for Christ with them.

But for all that I have described the Ward routine and the play of the children, our friends must not fancy that all is pleasure in the work, and that we have no

HARD DAYS WHEN EVERY WHEEL SEEMS TO RUN OFF
THE TRACK.

I will show you this too. One day on entering the Girl's Ward we were greeted by a little plaster-jacketed maiden with a very unhappy face saying, "Ma'am, Saken's * got into Milly," and sure enough it seemed as if "Saken" had taken possession of this apparently gentle, lovely child, for she had reached out of her cot and scratched one of the other children till the blood flowed, and was now in a tearing passion because she had to submit to the punishment of wearing "the mittens." This is a terrible punishment to the little ones; and consists in having the hands encased in a pair of long kid mittens tied firmly on, the strings being fastened behind the back; and to be obliged to wear them when "the ladies come in," is overwhelmingly sad and shameful. On such occasions no little arms will be held out to us, lest we see the "awful thing," and should we notice them, our own face must wear a sad and disappointed

* *ie. Satan.*

look ; for they well know that as we love them, so their naughtiness makes us unhappy. This same little " Milly " comes from very wretched parents, her mother and father are separated by the wide Ocean, and also a gulf of sin ; and her sister, a sweetly pretty girl of about 17, is the inmate of a house of ill fame in this city. Many such sad stories might we tell of the children who come to our care.

There's poor little Tim also, so unlike the " Tiny Tim " of the famous " Christmas story " ; a child but five years old, that was brought in drunk by his drunken mother, who had to be assisted to stand upright while she handed the child to our care. " Tim " had been burnt by falling into the fire, while under the influence of liquor, and his parents were too drunk to pull him out. Tim was " a Turk " indeed ? After roaring lustily for his mother, while we cropped his hair and stripped him of his ragged shirt, and still more ragged pants held up by a bit of string over one shoulder, he was bathed, his sores were dressed, and Tim was put to bed to sleep off the effects of the vile stuff, given to him under the plea that it was to keep him warm as they had no fire. His first request on waking was, " give us a chaw " ; this was unintelligible to us, until he made it plainer, " I want some bacca. " On being told he could not have tobacco, oath after oath came from his baby lips like foul water from a well. To say " he swore " would give but a faint idea of Tim's language ; he bubbled up with the vilest oaths and the rudest expressions ; he tore every bandage from his burnt arms and hands, he tore his night shirt to ribbons strip from strip commencing at the bottom ; finishing that he began on the sheets and treated them in the same fashion. He was reasoned with, coaxed and threatened, and finally at the Doctor's orders tied down with sheets, but he slipped through his bonds like an eel, and set to work to reduce the blankets to the same condition as he had left the sheets. His father came to see him the

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following Sunday (the mother being in jail), and when he left, lo! Tim was in possession of his coveted "chaw of bacca;" but which of course was taken, though not without a scene, from the mouth of this five-year-old! When asked if he knew who Jesus was, he promptly answered "Yes, when father licks mother he says, by Jesus I'll give it to you!" — think of that answer from a child of such tender years in the City of churches! Tim's burns rapidly healed in spite of the bandages being systematically torn off again and again. We applied to the Mayor to have him taken care of, some where, some how, but in any wise not to be allowed to return to those parents. He, good man, with sorrow informed us he was as powerless as we were, *because he had committed no crime!* We appealed to several of our city ministers, many of whom had seen Tim at our Annual Meeting; but while they were able to send missionaries out to far countries to the heathen, this poor little, worse than Pagan, orphan, could not be helped; and so Tim, when recovered, was returned to his parents; not to his home, for home they had none; and as they changed their name, as well as the place of their abode, he was soon lost sight of amid the multitude in our City.

Yet Tim was not all badness. During the six weeks he remained in the Hospital he never hit a child nor hurt one in any way, though he would call them to his bedside, and after filling his mouth full of water, would send the contents in their faces, and thoroughly enjoy their discomfort. When taken out of the Ward and placed in an empty room, he climbed to the top shelf of the cupboard, and securing a parcel of linseed meal scattered it on the floor as a sower scatters seed in a field. Yet when he begged not to be locked in and gave his word that he would not try to get out if the key was not turned, he kept his word like a man of honor! Poor Tim! May He who feeds the

ravens, and takes note of the sparrow's fall, look after thy young life, bought as it has been by the Blood of the Lamb !

Another lad had been under our care for knee-joint disease for nearly three years, and at the end of that time had to be dismissed, although very little better, because he would steal all upon which he could lay his hands, and then would try to hide the evil with lies. Cases such as this are far more discouraging than those like poor "Tim's," and are only told here that no false glamour may be thrown around this work undertaken for the Lord Jesus. It is His work, and were it not that we have learned by experience that our only duty is to do to-day whatever our hands find to do with all our might, and leave results to God, we would soon be discouraged and cease to work because of the "lions in the way."

Mabel Bell is the name of a tiny mortal of 6 years, and at present our greatest sufferer. Both her legs are firmly bandaged to softly-padded splints extending up to her armpits. This was necessary, as, even in her sleep, she would move about and hurt herself, for she is a victim to hip-joint disease. Mabel comes from beyond Penetanguishene, and looks like a very pretty china doll. She has two pretty dimples when she laughs; but, poor mite ! her smiles have been very rare lately. She is a great favorite in the Ward, all hands doing her bidding.

I said she was the greatest sufferer, perhaps not ; I think Janie who for eight years has suffered from cancerous sores from her chin to her waist, endures more pain than Mabel. Janie is obliged to have a room for herself and sleeps on a water bed, it being impossible for any one to share it with her. Fresh air must be kept constantly circulating through the room, and she is old enough to be sensitive about all this. It takes Nurse

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sometimes two hours to dress her sores. Two hours to attend exclusively to this one child out of 13 or 14 more or less like her in the Ward!

From the day these little folks come under our roof we try to teach them to look to Jesus not only as their Saviour, but, what appeals more tangibly to them just at that time, as their Provider, and One who will help them to bear pain, and will hear the prayer of little children for all their needs. When there is no money in the Treasury the children are told, and they pray that God would send money enough for food, etc., and when that prayer is answered the children are told again, so that they may thank Him, and are thus encouraged to take all their needs to Him. Although many leave us without ever showing any sign of a change of heart, we have endeavored to sow the seed, but it is our gracious Father's work to "give the increase."

Our Committee of Management has been reduced during the year; one having resigned, and one having been taken by death.

THERE ARE NOW IN THE HOSPITAL FOURTEEN COTS

supported by clubs, families, or individuals. Four are in memory of loved little ones who have passed away. The "Ethel Cot," the "Violet Cot," the "May's Cot" and "Freddie's Cot," are the names by which they are known. The young ladies of Mrs. Neville's school in the city, keep the "Rolleston Cot" and take a lively interest in their little patient whoever he may be for the time. The "Alpha Cot" is kept by a Sunday-school class of boys in All Saints' Church. They too occasionally come and visit their little patient. The girls of "Ascension Bible Class Cot," although almost all engaged during the day, take an active interest in their child, also visiting her, reading to her, &c. These girls, however, are only able

to keep half a cot. "The Orillia Cot" is kept by a number of friends in Orillia, and every Christmas a substantial gift is sent down to "our child." "Faith Cot" and "Preston Cot" have the same little patient as last year, each set of subscribers contributing sufficient for half a cot, \$50 a year. Then we have the "Consolidated Cot," kept by the ladies of the Committee. The "Three Little Sister Cot" kept as its name indicates by three little sisters, in Millbrook, Ont., and the "Children's Cot." The latter is set apart for the children of the Dominion; and all gifts from children, not otherwise designed by their donors, are set to the credit of this cot.

No money has been received especially for the endowment of the proposed "Canadian Children's Cot;" and although during the year the large sum of \$707 has been sent in by and through children we may not use it for such cot endowment fund unless so instructed.

OUR MEETINGS FOR PRAYER

are held every Friday morning at 11 o'clock, and we welcome any one who feels like joining us in the petition, "Our Father, give us this day our daily bread."

ONE PHYSICIAN ATTENDS DAILY

at 2 p. m., retaining under his own care the patients whom he admits. We have also been necessitated to add to our staff of nurses one for night duty; and as our house is too small to give her a room, it costs us \$4 a month extra, besides her wages, to pay for quarters where she can sleep in the day time. This and other inconveniences will be removed when we get into our new house, which event we trust may not be very long now, for we are asking our Father day by day, and "He knoweth what things we are in need of before we ask Him."

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HOSPITAL

25 patients. The extracts from "Our Diary" which follow this Report will shew our readers the position is our monetary matters occasionally. Sometimes it of "high water," at others, "low tide," but like the tide, all is under the beneficent rule and care of Him from Whom floweth all our resources. When our store is full and abounding our faith is in calm repose, but when the Treasurer reveals that the condition of the supplies is one of scarcity, then we find that the previous exercises through which our God has put the faith He has wrought in us has so strengthened it, that it is a pleasure to expectantly watch for the results of our requests, that soon come flowing in from His inexhaustible Treasury. We remember a little refreshing circumstance which happened during the late war in the States, in which a child uttered a sentence to his widowed mother, who had lost her husband in the Confederate service, that is full of meaning. Often had the Christian woman been nearly reduced to the last morsel in the house, and as often in answer to prayer had she come out of the straits with thanksgiving, and renewed confidence in her God. The "barrel" was low on this occasion, and as the child was gathering the last lot of flour from it, he looked up smilingly, as the thought struck his mind, and said, "*Mother, I think God always hears when we're scraping the bottom of the barrel!*"

We think so too.

There are those who doubt that God exercises any direct influence in these and kindred matters but who nevertheless appeal to Him, though in a puzzled way perhaps, when their own hours of difficulty or danger overtake them. Such need to be encouraged to believe, that true prayer is a power, of which, though the

world knows nothing now, many of His people are beginning to realize that it is a key which a gracious and wise God hath placed in their hands, wherewith once more to open Heaven as in days of old. "*Elijah was a man subject to like passions as we are.*"—Jas. 5, 17.

Such have learnt to believe that, in God's Name, and for His glory, they begin a work for Him which is fitting to proclaim the same, the God who knows their needs will hear their prayers and will glorify His Name in establishing it. Conscious then of a work to do for Him, in the strength of that consciousness, and in the faith that His Promises cannot be broken, we commit it afresh for the coming year to our loving and mighty Father, to Whom OUR FUTURE IS BUT HIS PRESENT. Our God is the Rock of the Ages, and the God of Jacob ; the same Faithful One now that He ever was, and ever must be ; and of Whose sustaining Promises that Patriarch and Toiler laid hold, and in his hour of need, though deeply sensible of his unworthiness, pleadingly reminded Him of them, saying, "LORD THOU SAIDST THIS UNTO ME."

And so in this spirit of Faith we would commence anew our steps for another year, strong only in Him, resting only upon His gracious Promises, and listening willingly to his cheering words of Exhortation, that, though uttered long ago in the ear of the Warrior and Worker Joshua, have never ceased their mission, and still come with all their sweet power to the ear of many a willing worker and warrior since that day, "*Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage, be not afraid, neither be thou discouraged, for Fehovah thy God is with thee.*"

Though all may change, not so Thy Word,
From age to age secure :
So in its grace and fulness, Lord,
Our hearts rest sweetly sure.

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EXTRACTS FROM OUR DIARY FOR 1882.

JANUARY.

Jan. 1st, 1882.—We commenced this year with a balance to our credit of \$249 34—for which we are humbly grateful to our Heavenly Father. This is the largest balance we have yet had at the commencement of any year. In 1878 the balance in our favour amounted to \$41 7; in 1879 to \$3 90; in 1880 to \$50 57; in 1881 we were on the contrary, \$22 2 in debt. Whenever we say “balance on hand,” it means that we “owe no man anything,” having settled all accounts, and have that much to the good. The gifts for Christmas week were so bountiful that our Matron will not need to spend much at market for some time.

Jan. 2nd.—“Albert G.,” a little English lad of 6 years came in to-day very ill with Typhoid Fever.

“Henry S.,” 9 years old left to-day. This boy comes in every few months to have a plaster jacket renewed, being afflicted with spinal curvature.

Jan. 5th.—“Tim. McC.,” 5½ years old, entered to-day severely burnt.*

Jan. 6th.—The usual monthly meeting of the Committee. A letter was received from Mrs. H., one of our number, enclosing \$5, and saying that she was unable to attend, being on the point of leaving for New York with her sister, Mrs. C., (also a member of the Committee) who has been ordered to spend the winter in a mild climate. During the meeting several Gentlemen and Ladies a deputation from the Yorkville Congregational S. S., visited the Hospital bringing a generous donation, being the offerings in money, provisions and fruit from the children of the School. The following is the list of articles given:—4 baskets apples, 12 parcels oranges, 1 of lemons, 2 of candies, 1 of raisins, 6 cakes, 1 lot of grapes and figs, 1 doz. tarts, 2 pounds ground rice, 1 packet farinaceous food, 1 pound biscuits, 1 chicken, 1 joint lamb, 2 fancy boxes, 2 lots toys, 1 doll, ½ doz. fresh eggs, 13 bottles canned fruit, 1 doll's bedstead and doll, child's chair, small bag potatoes, 1 child's undervest, 2 cards, 14 books, 2 pounds canned soup, 1 flag,

*See further account of this boy on page 22.

3 pairs stockings, and in cash, \$9 65 cents. Accompanying this gift was the following letter from the Pastor :—

YORKVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, S. S.,

January 5th, 1882.

DEAR MADAM,

It gives us much pleasure to inform you that at the annual Festival of our school to-day a table was set apart for the "Children's Hospital." Our highest expectations were more than realized. The children, their parents and friends took hold of the good work enthusiastically, and the table was filled with a variety of articles which we trust will be useful in the Hospital. A plate on the table contained \$9 65, the contributions of those who could not bring any articles. It was our first intention to have spent this in purchasing portions of Scripture, such as are used in sick chambers, but have decided instead to place it in your hands so that you may do with it as you see fit. We trust that this will be some encouragement for you in your work of faith and love; as for ourselves and the children of the school, we realize already that it is "more blessed to give than to receive." It is the Lord's work to care for His lambs and He will carry it on.

Believe us, yours in the work of Christ,

W. H. WARRENER, } Pastor.

GEORGE SCOTT, } Superintendent.

A lovely old white haired lady came to-day bringing for each girl a little bag containing a pair of scissors, needles, a thimble and crochet needles, to be used by them in working, and thus shorten so many of the long hours in bed.

Jan. 7th.—"Katie T.," aged 9, came in to-day. Hip joint disease. Her friends live in the city.

From Mr. A. by Rev. James Charlton, \$20; Mr. B., \$5; Miss P., \$5; "Consolidated Cot," \$5.50; Anonymous, "for one of the least of these my brethren," \$2.

Money donations in full for the week, \$44 50.

Jan. 11th—Barrel of Oatmeal from Mr. A. F., a most acceptable gift.

Jan. 14th.—During the week received from G. G., a cheque for \$50 00, and as we were allowed to put it to what purpose we saw fit, it was placed to the credit of the Fund appropriated for the purchase of the adjoining land; also from Mrs. J. M. J., \$25; Mrs. H. \$10; Judge P. \$10; "Consolidated Cot," \$1, and other small sums making a total for the week of \$126 15 cts.

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P. S.—The excuse about the same day was, that two delicate child This is an ill to refuse the much we wo

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DEAR MADAM,

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Jan. 19th.—“C. C.,” 3 years old, admitted to-day. A case of supposed Bronchitis.

P. S.—Three days afterwards the mother came, and making some excuse about the coldness of the room, removed the child; and the same day its illness developed into measles; the result of which was, that two or three of our children caught it, and one, a very delicate child, died from the effects, combined with whooping-cough. This is an illustration setting forth the reason we have been obliged to refuse the admission of patients with infectious diseases, however much we would otherwise have gladly taken them.

Jan. 20th.—

MILLBROOK, Jan. 19th, 1882.

DEAR MADAM,

With this I enclose a draft for \$50 in payment of my subscription to the H. S. C. for 1881. I was anxious to send it a month ago, but was not able to do so. I hope to send \$100 for this year, and would like to know whether we could have a Cot in the names of our little daughters. Of course if the money is of more use to you applied in any other way, we still wish it used as you may decide. With every wish for the success of the good work,

Yours sincerely,
C. K.

We gladly complied with Mrs. K's request to have a Cot. It is called “The three little Sisters,” and the first occupant was “Sarah L.,” aged 12.

Jan. 23rd.—“C. C.” removed to-day by his mother. This was the whooping cough case.

“John G.” taken by his mother to the Boys' Home. Cured.

Jan. 26th.—“Ed. A.” dismissed cured. This boy's feet had been badly frost bitten.

Jan. 27th.—Held our Annual Meeting to-day, assisted by ministers of different churches in the City.

“Anna F.” entered to-day. Hip joint disease. Her parents are among the sufferers by the late fires in Muskoka. Anna had to be dragged by her brothers 2 miles through the woods to escape the fire. We had heard of this case, through an article in the *Globe*, and immediately sent for her, expecting to bear the expense of her removal, but, through the kindness of the Superintendent of the Northern Railway, she was conveyed to Toronto free of charge, and from the Station, brought to the Hospital gratuitously by Mr. J. G. Snider in one of his cabs.

Jan. 30th.—“Tim McC.” left us to-day. This is the lad referred to at page 22.

Jan. 31st.—“Fanny C.” admitted to-day. Eyes very sore.

Total amount of money received this month, \$264 93 cents, of this, \$120 was sent for Building purposes, leaving us only \$144 for housekeeping.

Number of patients last day of January, 22,—viz : 7 Boys, 15 Girls.

FEBRUARY.

3rd.—At the usual Monthly Meeting held to-day the following letter was received :

TORONTO, 1st February, 1882.

DEAR MADAM,

I had the privilege of attending your annual meeting on Friday last, and for the first time understood the work in which you are engaged, and when I thought of the possibility there was not only of saving the body of some poor child, which might grow up and take its place in the sphere which God intended, and then of the holy atmosphere which seemed to pervade the house where these little lambs are, I longed to do something, and also to try and interest others in your work for God. Last night my Bible Class (numbering between 60 and 70) were at my house, and I took the opportunity of laying the matter before them, intending to ask them again on Sunday if we might at least assist in keeping a Cot, but I am proud to say, that there on the spot, these poor sewing girls at once said that 'we would support one for 6 months, and in all probability for the year.' You cannot think how it cheered my heart to know they were so willing to help you in your noble undertaking, and may He who can do all things, throw around you many more who are willing to give the cup of cold water to His dear children. Will you kindly let me know when you would like the payments made, and any other information that I may place before the class on Sunday. As most of the class are at work during the day, will it always be necessary to keep to the hours of visiting named on the door? as some of them have lately given their hearts to the Saviour and long to do something for Him who did so much for them. We would like the Cot called "Ascension Bible Class Cot."

Yours sincerely,

H. C. D.

This Cot was established. Mr. D. himself illuminated the name "Ascension Bible Class Cot." Annie F. from Muskoka, was the first occupant.

\$25 from an unknown friend in St. John's Church, Port Hope; Mr. A. B. L., Harbour Commissioner, Toronto, \$25; Berkeley St. Methodist Sunday School, a large number of nice toys—9 trumpets were included in this donation, and whilst we thank our friends for their kindness in sending musical toys, yet for the sake

of some little instruments, their use in the

Feb. 4th.—Corporation, days afterwards

DEAR MADAM,

On my visit very much interested in ministering to the tonished at the and greatly peevishness: you do not see those who mean to share in the cheque for \$

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of some little ones who would be unable to bear the sound of such instruments, we feel obliged, however reluctantly, not to permit their use in the Hospital.

Feb. 4th.—The Mayor, accompanied by a few members of the Corporation, paid us an official visit to-day, (Saturday) and a few days afterwards, we received the following letter,

TORONTO, Feb. 6th, 1882.

DEAR MADAM,

On my visit to the Home for Sick Children on Saturday, I was very much impressed with your unobtrusive but noble work in ministering to the wants of so many little sufferers. I was astonished at the evidences of comfort surrounding them everywhere, and greatly pleased to find cheerful faces where I expected to find peevishness and discontent. I see by the Reports handed me that you do not solicit subscriptions, but rely on the voluntary gifts of those who may be prompted to remember you. Will you allow me to share in the pleasure of doing good by accepting the enclosed cheque for \$10 in aid of your noble work, and very much oblige,

Your most obedient servant,

H. E. C.

Feb. 6th.—\$10 from our unknown friend in Brockville, who signs himself "a Sympathizer."

Feb. 7th.—We called to-day a meeting of the Trustees to consider the advisability of buying the adjoining lot, as Typhoid Fever had broken out in the tenement cottages close under the window of one of our wards. They advised not only purchasing that lot, but the one adjoining on Emma St. Price asked for the lot on Elizabeth St., was \$1900, and for the one on Emma St., \$1800. We have up to this date \$315 9 cents on hand towards this object, leaving a balance required of \$3,384 91 cents.

Feb. 8th.—We are in receipt of a letter from a lady in London, Ont., saying that some of her pupils, after reading in the papers an account of Anna F's sufferings, while escaping from the bush fires, were anxious to show their sympathy by making her some clothing to replace what she had lost. They made and sent her some night dresses.

Feb. 9th.—A letter from Orillia enclosing \$25, a quarterly payment towards the "Orillia Cot," of this, \$5 was collected by "little Bertie," and \$5 contributed by the Infant Class of St. James' Sunday School. "Louie C." still continues to occupy this Cot.

A few days after this, and in time for the first payment on the new lot, came a letter from Dr. R., as follows:—

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TORONTO, 10th Feb., 1882.

MY DEAR MADAM,

I have great pleasure in sending you a cheque for \$200 for the Hospital for Sick Children on Elizabeth St. This amount is the bequest of the late Mrs. A. McN., of Rockwood, Ont. It was sent to me with other monies for charitable and religious purposes by her husband.

I am, dear Madam,

Yours very truly,

W. R.

Also a letter from one of our Trustees saying he and 3 other gentlemen had each given \$100 towards the object above mentioned, making in all up to the present time \$915 09, leaving a balance required of \$2,784 91 cents.

Feb. 14th.—“Geo. J.,” aged 12, entered to-day. General debility; very much emaciated.

Yorkville Baptist Sunday School, \$10; “Violet Cot,” \$25—A. E. J., Box 715 Toronto P. O., \$25. This friend, like “Sympathizer” of Brockville, is an anonymous donor, yet each year since the opening of the H. S. C., has every little while sent a donation in money; Mrs. H. ½ doz. fresh eggs; no more acceptable donation could have been made for our little sufferers, as fresh eggs are constantly in request; Anonymous, a feather pillow.

Feb. 27th.—Another donation towards the Building Fund.

DEAR MADAM,

Enclosed I hand cheque, in aid of the enlargement of the Building for the Children’s Hospital, to the amount of \$50.

I am, yours sincerely,

J. L.

SATURDAY, 25th Feb., 1882.

Total receipts for February, \$535 15 cents.

Balance in our favor from January, \$187 80 cents, making a cash account for February, of \$722 95 cents.

MARCH.

March 1st.—This month we have to record the death of Mrs. C., a loved member of our Committee.

March 2nd.—“Sarah W.,” our little Consumptive patient is very ill, she is an English child, consigned to our care by Miss Rye, she is a quiet, gentle little girl, very trusting in her disposi-

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tion. She had been in service, and when it became evident that she was really ill, Miss Rye made arrangements to have her sent by rail to us. As she came quite alone, a lady connected with the H. S. C. went to the station and received her from the hands of a friendly brakesman, the benevolence of whose disposition was evinced, not only by his care of Sarah, but, also by his concern respecting the safety of a deaf and dumb girl, who was on the way alone to Belleville, and had to change from the Great Western to the Grand Trunk Railway at Toronto.

March 3rd.—The following letter received :—

DEAR MADAM,

Enclosed please find \$12 50, being the "Boys" subscription to date to the "Alpha Cot." Mr. M. having gone to Winnipeg, they have requested me to send you their subscriptions.

I remain, yours sincerely,

Geo. C.

As we had so large a balance on hand at the end of February, it was decided that \$50 should be laid aside towards the \$2,784 91 required to pay for the lot.

March 9th.—"Lizzie C.," sent back to Miss Bilborough's Home, in Belleville, Ont., after having been with us 1 year and 9 months. "Willie T." of the "Rolleston Cot," is also one of Miss Bilborough's little emigrant children, but he does not return with Lizzie to Belleville, although he is well enough to leave the Hospital. He has a bright prospect before him of a good home of his own, a farmer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C., having adopted him. This arrangement places Willie on a more equal footing with his neighbor Archie D., of the "Alpha Cot," who for reasons known only to himself, (and perhaps not very clearly, seeing he is only 3 years old) has occasionally remarked that "he has a Fader and a Muzzer." Mr. and Mrs. C. have given a substantial proof of their interest in Willie by presenting him with a new pillow, and a pillow case *trimmed with lace*, the latter a thing of beauty hitherto unknown in the H. S. C. Willie takes the change in his circumstances with the philosophy characteristic of these little emigrants. Like other children they take no thought of to-morrow, but unlike other children, they seem to have no regrets for yesterday.

March 10th.—From Mr. H. C. D. a cheque for \$16 67 cents, the first payment on the "Ascension Bible Class Cot," with the following note :—

TORONTO, March 9th, 1882.

DEAR MADAM,

Enclosed you will please find my cheque for \$16 67, which I think will pay for the "Ascension Bible Class Cot" to the 1st of April. I am indeed glad that we have undertaken this work, as I think the girls of the Class will have an opportunity of doing something for the Master, if it is only to sit and talk to a poor sick girl.

Yours respectfully,

H. C. D.

March 13th.—"Julia B.," aged 11, admitted sores on one of her legs.

March 20th.—Anonymous, enclosed please find \$10 for H. S. C. "Whatever He saith unto you, do it." Also \$13, "the dying bequest of a young girl." From Graham Road, New London, P. E. I., \$2.

March 31st.—Received from the Treasury Department, Ontario Government, \$705 32 cents; which sum was applied to the Purchase Fund for the adjoining lots, leaving a balance required of \$2079 59. \$1000 we paid down to-day; banking the remaining money towards the payment of the whole, due the first week in January, 1883.

Total receipts for March, \$883 54 cents.

APRIL.

April 3rd.—"Little Sarah W." is alive yet, though so weak it seems as if every hour must be her last. She has "set her house in order" to-day, given her little treasures of Christmas cards, dolls, needle, books and a glass scent bottle to her companions and the attendants who waited upon her. She wants very much to see her sister, her only relative living in this country, but as navigation has not yet opened, the poor child cannot have her wish gratified. We received from the Duchess St. Mission Sunday School, \$8; from the West Church Presbyterian Sunday School, \$13; from St. Paul's Church Sewing Society, 1 dozen white jackets, trimmed with red, to be worn over the night dresses in day time.

April 8th.—"Sarah W." died this morning. All night long she had tossed from side to side, moaning Oh dear! nurse! Oh dear! nurse! At last nurse half caught a whisper, which she *thinks* was "God be merciful to me," and a few moments afterwards she breathed her last. She had been here five months. By Miss Rye's direction, her body was sent to Niagara to be interred beside some of her little English companions. We would note here the sad

inconvenience from not having a poor little bed they are rem

April 9th.

DEAR MADAM

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April 18th mother was ing from H to whom re C. C., the a home wh not possibly his suffering the whoopii

April 20th letter :—

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inconvenience to which we are subject on such occasions, from not having any place of any kind in which we can put the poor little bodies of those patients who die in the Hospital, until they are removed by their friends, or are ready for interment.

April 9th.—The following letter was received :—

TORONTO, 8th April, 1882.

DEAR MADAM,

As the result of a match between "A." Company 10th Royal Grenadiers, and "D." Company Queen's Own Rifles, please accept from us a barrel of flour for the Home.

Most respectfully yours,

J. H., Secretary,
"D" Co., Q. O. Rifles.

From the "Mothers' meeting" St. Peter's Church, \$6 25 cents ;
from St. Andrew's Sunday School, \$20

April 18th.—"Tommy H.," aged 2½, died last night. His mother was with him. Tommy was admitted last February suffering from Hip joint disease. He was one of the several children to whom reference has been made who caught the measles from C. C., the boy, who unknown to us, was brought in from a home where that disease was prevailing. Tommy could not possibly have lived, his hip was so diseased, but we were sorry his sufferings were increased, and no doubt his death hastened by the whooping-cough, which often succeeds the measles.

April 20th.—\$10 from the Rev. D. R., with the following letter :—

LEITH, Ont., April 18th, 1882.

DEAR MADAM,

I have received and read with joy and praise to our loving Father in Heaven the Annual Report of the Hospital for sick little ones, and I enclose the sum of \$10 for this work, that must be pleasing in a very high degree to the Master Himself, it is so like His own work while with us below, and how blessed it is to read and believe John xiv. 12, 13, 14.

Yours in the blessed Hope,

David R.

April 21st.—

TORONTO, April 20th 1882.

"A thank offering from a family of St. James' Congregation for bringing two of their number safely through a serious illness. Given through St. James' H. F. Mission Aid Society, to Hospital Sick Children, \$25."

arch 9th, 1882.

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April 25th.—“Arthur H.,” 3 years, admitted. From a friend through the Rev. H. M. P., \$103.

Total receipts for April \$270 48 cents.

MAY.

May 3rd.—“Ettie N.” went home cured; but alas, to a miserable home, and an unkind mother. Had been with us 10 months. \$25, first payment on the “Three Little Sisters” Cot; also, \$1 50 to pay for having the name illuminated.

May 5th.—The following notice received:—

TORONTO, 2nd May, 1882.

DEAR MADAM,

The Committee of Oddfellows intend visiting the Hospital for Sick Children on Friday next, at 3.30 p. m., for the purpose of delivering the collection received at their Anniversary Service in Grace Church on Sunday last. We would be pleased to meet with some of the Managers of the Institution on that occasion. We have requested the Rev. J. P. Lewis to be present.

Yours truly,

R. D., Sec.

The Secretary met the deputation and took them through the Hospital. They expressed pleasure at the comfort and the happy looks of the children, and gave their donation, \$83 70.

“Violet Cot” \$25.

Two dressing gowns sent by two little boys in Guelph, “for the use of the dear little sick boys in the Hospital,” and 25 cents from each out of their money boxes. G., J., G., and C., D., G.

\$3 from the Union Sabbath School, Harmony, near Oshawa, with a kind note to the Secretary.

May 13th.—“Edith C.” 4 years old, with Curved Spine—entered to-day.

May 14th.—\$8 34 cents for the “Ascension Bible Class Cot.”

Letter from the Grenadier Ice Company, offering to supply us with “ice on the same terms as last year,” viz:—a bountiful supply of ice, regularly delivered, *free of charge*.

May 15th.—“Bella B.,” 10 years—from Norway, Ont., entered to-day.

May 16th.—“Willie D.,” 14½, entered to-day. Willie had a complication of diseases that rendered his perfect recovery (humanly speaking) quite impossible. We heard of his case and went for him,

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June 2nd.

DEAR MADAM,

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and found him in a miserable room over a stable behind some factories on Boulton street, one of the poorest streets of Toronto. His mother had died suddenly from the effects of drink a week before, and Willie had to depend upon a brother younger than himself for what little attendance and care he got. Cleanliness, rest and medical treatment at the Hospital soon made him feel as he said "about as well as he ever felt in his life." He longed for liberty, and one fine morning about five o'clock he ran away to the place he called "*home*." He was not in a condition to rough it, and we soon heard of him again as an inmate of the House of Providence (a Roman Catholic Institution), and dying. There was something nice in his disposition, and he was *honestly disposed*, as was proved by his request to one of the Sisters at the House of Providence, that a few articles of clothing he had worn when he ran away from the H. S. C., should be returned. He died during the summer.

"Faith Cot," \$12 50. "Sympathizer," Brockville, \$10.

May 26th.—Another *good* letter from Rev. D. R.

LEITH, ONT., May 24th, 1882.

DEAR FRIEND,

I herewith enclose five dollars for the care of the sick little ones. Did you ever take notice how much is said about the faith of the believers of Thessalonica? 1st Thess. 2 : 2, 5, 6, 7, 10. No doubt our loved Master is very anxious about our faith, and how much it will please Him when it *groweth exceedingly*.

Yours in the Master's Service,

1st Thess. 5, 8.

D. R.

May 29th. "Fanny C." went home to-day, cured.

May 31st.—Hyman S., 6 years old, entered to-day. He was brought by a man who introduced him as "an Israelite." His mother is dead, and he and his brothers and sisters have been deserted by their father. Hyman was sadly in want of soap and water. He has a great many sores, chiefly on his head and legs; but they do not seem to be much below the skin. He was washed and plentifully anointed with zinc ointment, and put to bed. A nightcap with a wide frill gives his little face and large bright eyes a grotesque appearance.

Total receipts \$229 52 cents; of this only \$5 for Building Fund.

JUNE.

June 2nd.

1st June, 1882.

DEAR MADAM,

We were fortunate enough to be able to save the lives of three Toronto gentlemen in the Bay this morning. They handed me the

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sum of \$10, for which I enclose my cheque as a donation to the funds of the Hospital. It is quite a satisfaction to be able to do our duty to Humanity, and at the same time, be able to help so good an Institution as yours. Will you be kind enough to acknowledge this publicly, that the gentlemen may see it was not for mercenary motives we went to their relief.

Yours respectfully,

J. T., Steamer "Luella."

\$5 from "Confido," Ottawa.

June 7th.—Our receipts this week are very small and 23 children in the House. As usual, took this daily want to our loving Father in Heaven.

June 12th.—Receipts very small; waiting in expectation, because His word of Promise is true. "Annie F." the girl from Muskoka, went home to-day, and her place in the "Ascension Bible Class Cot" is taken by Bella R., the child from Norway, Ont.

ORPHANS' HOME, TORONTO.

DEAR MADAM,

The little boy Tommy M., who was admitted sometime ago, into the "Orphans' Home," from "The Children's Hospital" is again suffering. Dr. MacDonald says inflammation of the spine has set in, and he has lost the use of his legs. I write to ask if you will re-admit him, as we have no appliances in our Home for treating him, and he suffers a great deal. An early answer will oblige, Believe me, very truly yours,

M. E. McM., 2nd Directress.

Tommy was of course re-admitted, and entered on the 14th.

June 15th.—"Katie T." was taken home; not much better.

June 16th.—\$13 for "Alpha Cot"; "Three Little Sisters" Cot \$25; "Consolidated Cot" \$5, and other sums, making a total for this week of \$102 87. Nine days ago our Treasury in the Hospital was empty, but not our Fathers' Treasury, and so we thanked Him once more for answers.

Arthur H. taken away by his mother; not much better.

June 17th.—Annie R. aged 12 entered to-day.

June 24th.—Ed. A. C., aged 4 entered to-day.

June 26th.—Thomas Harry W.—4½—entered to-day. Harry's legs are crooked and have a splint placed between them, and then splint and legs are bandaged together as tightly as Harry's heels and toes will permit—without turning blue.—It is a trying ordeal for such a young child, otherwise in perfect health, to spend all his time in such a painfully restrained position.

June 27th.—
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June 27th.—Hyman S., our little "Israelite" left us to-day. He was suffering from sores on his head. His grandmother who lives in England has sent for him, and for his brothers and his sisters. He is nearly, if not quite well now. He threw himself back a little by standing on his head in his cot and rubbing off the skin that had formed on the sores. He drew strong distinctions between himself and "Christians."—One day he refused his dinner saying he was "not going to eat any more Christian dinners," he afterwards confessed he did not like the dinner that day, but the form of refusal showed the way in which his mind had been trained.

Total receipts for June, \$144.77.

JULY.

July 1st.—John B. 2½, Bronchitis, entered to-day.

July 6th.—Delia G. aged 3, came in to-day. Her legs are crooked like Harry W's, and the same treatment is carried out in her case as in his.

July 7th.—\$50, proceeds of a bazaar held by Miss H. and her friends for the H. S. C.

July 10th.—Mary Anne R., left to-day to take a situation.

July 12th.—From the "Sosis" club \$22.13 towards the Building Fund.

\$20 from Mrs. A. J., Lyons, Ont.

July 15th.—Thomas McA. entered to-day.

19th.—Edith taken away by her parents who are leaving Toronto.

24th.—We received a cheque for \$75 enclosed in the following letter:

DEAR MADAM,

Please accept the enclosed cheque, being the proceeds of a children's bazaar, held at 69 Grenville St., for the benefit of the sick children's Hospital. There is a small balance to be collected which will be forwarded as soon as received. With kind wishes for the little sufferers, we remain,

Yours truly,
ETHEL H.

in behalf of the committee,

MAUD G.
LUCY H.

ALICE B.
NORA L.

Thursday, July 17th, 1881.

July 24th.—Tommy M. died suddenly to-day, while Nurse was dressing his wounds. In times of emergency, when the little pa-

tients have experienced a sudden change for the worse, and as in this case, fatally, we have sadly felt our need of a Telephone, for the purpose of communicating with the physician in charge; and thus preventing the necessity of a nurse being sent in search of him, when her services were perhaps urgently required.

"Ethel Cot" \$25.

Anonymous, \$2.

And other monies amounting in all to \$123. This paid all current expenses for the week, and also gave us the money for which we had been praying in order that the house might be whitewashed.

July 25th.—David W., aged 10, hip disease; came in to-day from the Boy's Home.

Ezekiel B., aged 2½ years entered. He is our first coloured patient. He was placed in a cot next to Archie who is a singularly fair child; so that the contrast was made the more remarkable, and they have been happily dubbed by Nurse, "Night and Morning."

July 28th.—At our usual meeting for prayer we laid the matter of the telephone before the Lord, awaiting His time for supplying what we know to be a *need*. As we were leaving the Hospital a stranger entered and handed us \$2 to be applied to any special object about which we had been praying. It was therefore with grateful hearts and encouraged that the "Telephone Fund" received its first instalment.

July 29th.—Willie T. the "Rolleston Cot" boy has been obliged to return to "Marchmont," Miss Bilborough's Home in Belleville. The farmer who had adopted him found his circumstances such that he was compelled to give up his intention.

July 31st.

TORONTO, July 31st, 1882.

MADAM,

Enclosed I beg to hand you cheque for \$16.66 which is in full for the "Ascension Bible Class" cot to August 1st. This is the payment for the time for which my class undertook it, viz, six months, and as a great number of them are out of the city, I think it will be better not to speak of renewing it until they get home again. I can assure you that it is very gratifying to us to know that we have been able to do our mite in this grand work, and I trust that we will still be able to assist, although, not perhaps, to the same extent.

Yours sincerely,

H. C. D.

Total receipts \$266.63.

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AUGUST.

August 1st.—Harriet H., went home to-day with the consent of her doctor.

August 4th.—Johnnie B., very ill to-day.

“Violet Cot” \$25.

Mr. A., a neighbour painted our steps and fence, and varnished the front door, thus repeating his kind gift of last year.

August 5th.—Johnnie B. died to-day.

Charles S., 5 years old entered to-day.

August 8th.—Charles S. taken home; as the Dr. pronounced his case hopeless.

August 10th.—Lillie F., 3 years, entered very ill.

August 12th.—Maggie C., aged 3½, entered. Maggie's mother is dead and a brother 8 years old is the only one she has had to take care of her. Her head and eyes are sore from want of cleanliness.

August 14th.—Mrs G., Barrie, \$20 for the Building Fund.

August 18th.—Richard K., 5 years old entered, diseased elbow. His brother had been here in 1880, and was discharged cured.

August 21st.—Fred G. went home to-day. He was with us two years and four months. The greater part of that time he spent in bed. *

August 23rd.—To-day a man and his wife brought in their little girl, Sophia, aged 3 years. Her case was at once seen to be hopeless, and the mother would gladly have carried the child home again to nurse during the few days it had to live, but the father refused to allow her, saying she had no time to care for a sick child, mind the shop and look after the rest of the family. The poor woman went away crying bitterly.

\$5 from Ettie T., and \$7 from Rachel D., of Sarnia, through the Rev. W. W.

\$8 from the Corbit Union Sunday School, also through the Rev. W. W.

August 25th.—Katie T. aged 6 years, re-entered to-day, hip disease. She left us the 15th of last June.

Little Sophia M. the child received on the 23rd, died to-day.

August 26th.—Thomas McE. dismissed, cured.

August 30th.—Michael O'L., aged 2 years, entered.

Another kind letter from “Sympathizer.”

* This is the boy referred to in report, page 24.

DEAR MADAM,

Herewith please find seven dollars (\$7) to be applied to such purposes in connection with the Hospital for sick children, as you and the other members of the Committee or Managers may think best. I noticed with satisfaction, in the Toronto daily *Mail* a few days ago, that some person deceased, had left a legacy or devise to the Hospital for sick children, to be paid after the death of his wife. May the dear Lord continue to bless your work and influence the hearts of those who have the necessary means to give thereof to aid in maintaining it.

Faithfully yours,
"A SYMPATHIZER."

Brockville, Aug. 28th, 1882.

Total receipts for the month only \$125.41, which just about pays for the needful supply of food, without reckoning the rent, salaries, &c. Prayer was made unto our Heavenly Father to supply these needs.

SEPTEMBER.

\$12 for the "Alpha Cot." Archie, the little occupant is very ill indeed. The boys of the "All Saints" Bible class who keep up this cot, having been notified of the illness of their protege, came to see him and were much concerned at finding him so low. Archie it will be remembered has hip disease.

Sept. 11th.—Katie T. taken home; not any better.

Sept. 13th.—Walter John B., aged 4, entered to-day. Typhoid fever. His father and mother are ill of the same fever. His mother has gone to the General Hospital. His case appears to be hopeless.

Sept. 14th.—City grant of \$400 received to-day, we accept this with grateful hearts, in answer to our prayers of last week. With this amount we shall pay rent and salaries due, and lay in our supply of coal.

Sept. 15th.—John M. K. 2 years old, a little Irish boy, who with his mother had just arrived in this country, and had been taken ill on the passage out. His mother wanted to take a situation, but could not do so until she found a place for her sick child. The Hospital as already has been perceived, does not scruple to take in any sick child of whatever place or country, irrespective of any circumstances, for so long as we have the room, we consider ourselves but the almoners of our Heavenly Father who sends us those who need our care.

Sept. 21st.—\$40 for the Building Fund. The proceeds of a Child's Bazaar held in the Granite Skating Rink. As up to this date

we had only this \$40, as original purp

Sept. 25th.

Sept. 26th. still in the G her loss. Jo

Sept. 27th. after having l a case of hip by Sarah L.

Sept. 28th to-day. Hip "Alpha C ters."

Sept. 30th Children c Receipts i

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Oct. 6th. the H. S. C at the weekl sustained un letters will s * * *

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we had only received \$28 for current expenses, we had to borrow this \$40, asking our Lord to send us money to return it to its original purpose.

Sept. 25th.—Alex. C. went home to-day, much improved.

Sept. 26th.—Walter John B. died this morning. His mother is still in the General Hospital, and so low that she cannot be told of her loss. John's case was hopeless from the first day he entered.

Sept. 27th.—Emma R taken away by her mother, quite cured, after having been two years and seven months with us. Her's was a case of hip disease. Her place in the "Ethel Cot" was taken by Sarah L.

Sept. 28th.—George L., 4 years, from Drummondville, entered to-day. Hip disease.*

"Alpha Cot" \$12, also \$35 from the "Ancient Order of Foresters."

Sept. 30th.—Richard K., went home quite well.

Children of the Sunday School in "Jackson's Hall," \$2.10.

Receipts in full, \$584.70. \$440 of this was the City grant.

OCTOBER.

\$50 from Mr. W. G. This was given for the Building Fund, but the Treasurer was obliged to borrow it for general purposes.

Oct. 4th.—Michael O'L., taken out by his mother who was leaving for Michigan.

Oct. 6th.—A lady who had for many years been interested in the H. S. C. having to undergo a sever eoperation, requested, that at the weekly meetin., prayer should be offered that she might be sustained under the trial. The following extract from one of her letters will show how the prayer was answered :

* * * *

Sept. 30th.

I can never feel too grateful to you and your friends for your kindness. Your letter was the first that gave me any hope. I was quite resigned to God's will if it pleased Him that I should die ; but after reading your letter I felt that it might be His good pleasure to spare me to my family, (I have eleven children) because I believe He inspires the prayer He means to grant. The Dr. was surprised at my confidence that I should go through it safely, a confidence he seemed far from feeling. As he is a Christian I did not mind telling him all about it afterwards, and he seemed to think, as one of my cousins said, that I was indeed given back

* It is remarkable how many cases of hip joint disease are sent to us. We intend, God willing, when we have our new Hospital, to separate a Ward specially for the care of those little ones afflicted with this disease.

in answer to the prayers of my kind friends. Some in London remembered me at the same time. Of course there was pain to bear, but on the whole I never had such a *happy illness*. I enclose \$11* in a post office order for the Children's Hospital and hope we shall soon have some more to send.

Yours very truly,
H. E. J.

Box 715, Toronto P.O. \$5 again from our "Anonymous" friend.

Oct. 9th.—John W. P., from Orillia entered. Disease of the knee joint.

Oct. 11th.—Julia B., went home, cured.

Oct. 13th.—Sarah Jane R., aged 9, entered. Typhoid Fever.

Edith C., curved spine, re-entered to have a new plaster of Paris jacket put on.

Only \$4.10 on hand for general expenses. Prayer was made to our Father in Heaven to send us the needful means. At such moments, we, in common with Christians under testing times, realize what a powerful incentive *need* proves, to our poor humanity, to bring us near to our loving and rich Father. Needs thus become the wings of fervent prayer. One of old tells us "that what things soever ye *desire* when ye pray, believe that ye receive, and ye shall have.

Oct. 19th.—Alice M., hip joint disease, re-entered.

Oct. 20th.—The following was received :

Oct. 20th, 1882.

DEAR MADAM,

Enclosed find cheque for \$25 in aid of the Hospital for sick children, which please credit to Richard H. and family of Edmonton, N. W. T. I send it at his request.

Yours very sincerely,
A. S.

Eddie T., 3½ years, entered, very ill.

Anony. \$5.

" \$1.

Mrs. W. D. \$5 toward Building Fund.

"Ethel Cot" \$25.

Oct. 26th.—Fanny C., 13 years old, entered. Typhoid fever.
From Miss P's school, Guelph, \$5.38.

Oct. 30th.—Edwin G. aged 7, entered. General debility. Deserted by his parents. Brought in by a woman. "Nobody's boy," and so we take the child, because he is sent to us by our Father in Heaven, Who supplies the 'needs required for his sustenance and welfare.

*That \$11 was for the "Preston Cot."

Total received
26 patients

Nov. 3rd.—
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Nov. 7th.—

Nov. 9th.

DEAR MADAM

I enclose
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Nov. 10th
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Bella R. a
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Total received

Total receipts for this month \$170.38.
26 patients.

NOVEMBER.

Nov. 3rd.—The usual weekly amount of \$25 for food having been handed to the Matron, the sum of 50 cents was left for current expenses. We made known our needs therefore with thanksgiving, as commanded, unto our Great Provider, the Heavenly Father, assured of a gracious hearing.

Nov. 7th.—Received for "Consolidated Cot," \$8.50.

Nov. 9th.

BARRIE, Nov. 7th, 1882.

DEAR MADAM,

I enclose herewith my cheque for \$25, the quarterly payment due to-morrow for the "Violet Cot." I am glad to learn that the prospects for your new building are growing brighter, and hope soon to hear the work is actually begun.

Very faithfully yours,

J. A.

Nov. 10th.—Ezekiel B., the colored lad, taken home by his parents.—No better. Received during this week \$33.50.

Bella R. also went home to-day—better, and her place in the "Ascension Bible Class Cot;" was taken by Sarah R., now recovering from typhoid fever.

Letter from H. C. B., the Superintendent of the Telephone Co., saying that a telephone would only cost us \$35 instead of \$50, and enclosing \$10 towards it. This, added to our previously-mentioned two dollars, makes \$12 towards our Telephone Fund. On consideration, as their price had been kindly lowered in our case, together with the fact, that we had some money on hand for the purpose, we determined therefore to procure the instrument, and so gave the order in expectation that the funds would be forthcoming by the time it was placed in position.

Nov. 24th.—Louisa D., aged six years, entered, paralysed from the waist downward; she is in the "Three Little Sister's" Cot.

"Octwan Sporting Club," \$5, per Dr. R. \$113.13, the proceeds of a bazaar held at the Kinder Garten School, Maitland Street, and other sums, amounting in all to \$164. Thus, our prayers for needful money, are answered once more.

Total receipts, \$219, and all expended. Patients, 24.

DECEMBER.

We begin this month with a debt of \$22.40 for general expences. First week only \$15.93 was received, and on the 15th inst. the first instalment of the mortgage on the Emma Street property became due.

Dec. 8th.—\$5 from Pembroke, Ont. ; \$10 from "Sympathizer," Brockville; Anon. \$10; Mrs. G. L. 20; "Three Little Sisters" Cot, \$20; "Alpha" Cot, \$18; "Faith" Cot, \$37.50; Mrs. S., \$10; C. B. & Co., \$5; Duchess Street Sunday School, \$12.55. This with other sums received, enabled us to pay *on the 15th* the \$54 on the mortgage, the \$22.40 we owed, and allowed us money for current expenses.

The last week in the year brought us \$777.75. Out of this we repaid the amounts of \$40 and \$50 that we had borrowed from the Building Fund, paid for our telephone, met all our general expenses, and had a balance on hand at the end of the year, of \$524.74.

As Christmas drew near, all hands were busily employed in the endeavor to throw over the hearts of the little ones an additional bit of sunshine; and our own hearts were cheered as we saw it beaming forth from glad faces all around when the day came.

The same kind friends who for the last two years have contributed the whole of the Christmas dinner, were on hand, and willingly waited on the "Lilliput lodgers." The same nimble ladies' fingers of last year, decorated the Christmas tree, which was soon laden with presents from numerous friendly quarters; and, to add to the enjoyments, Santa Claus was forthcoming in a kindly lad who personated the ancient gift purveyor, and distributed the bounties, and who was found by one curious and anxious little patient, who tried his reality by the test of a touch, to be "real after all," and so was taken back to his bed contented. Amidst the decorations hung three patch-work quilts, the handiwork of the children of Victoria Street Public School, and which they presented to their little friends as a mark of their sympathy to sufferers who know not now the great blessings of youthful health: and so the day fared pleasantly, and took its place amid the many numbered years of the past.

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COPY OF STATEMENT OF TRUSTEES SHOWING
HOW THE PREMISES WERE OBTAINED
FOR 1879.

In 1878 the premises were acquired which are now occupied by the Hospital, and after alterations and additions had been made, the children were moved into the building in the last week of May.

The premises consist of land, running from Elizabeth Street to Emma Street, a depth of 150 feet, with a frontage on each street of forty feet. The Hospital is No. 245 Elizabeth Street.

The land belonged to Mr. Edmond B. Osler and Mr. James Lamond Smith, who had erected the building upon it, and had mortgaged the land for money borrowed for the erection of the building.

Those gentlemen who had designed the premises for a charitable purpose, proposed to convey them to the Hospital, subject to the payment of the mortgage money yet due, and a sum of about \$300 owed for work done upon the building. The Committee accepted this very generous offer, and at their request five gentlemen consented to act as Trustees to form a corporate body, in whom the property could be vested.

They were accordingly incorporated under the provisions of the Ontario Statute in that behalf, under the name of "Hospital for Sick Children," and received a conveyance of the property.

There were two mortgages, the principal and interest being payable together on what is known as the Building Society System.

One was made on 16th May, 1876, for \$3,024. The other on 15th January, 1877, for \$186.

When the property was assumed in April, the monthly instalments yet to fall due amounted on the first mortgage to \$2,520, and on the second to \$139.50, being in all \$2,659.50 for principal and interest, representing a principal sum of about \$1,800. Besides this, however, there were instalments in arrear to something over \$140, and the \$300 debt, making the whole amount assumed, apart from interest about \$2,240.

The alterations and additions necessary to adapt the building to the purposes of the Hospital, involved an outlay of about \$600; and heating apparatus had to be provided at a further expense of \$250, thus bringing up the total cost of the premises to the Hospital to about \$3,100.

The immediate exigencies have been met by money contributed by friends of the Hospital to the Building Fund; the amount so contributed including a grant of \$250 from the city, has been \$950.

The monthly instalments upon the mortgages, which are \$28.30, are paid as part of the ordinary expenses of the Hospital, and not much exceed a moderate rent for the premises.

At the end of 1878, the instalments yet to fall due upon the mortgages, amounted to \$2,433.10. The amount which would be required in cash to pay this off would be about \$1,800.

It has been suggested that if this state of the account were known, the friends of the Hospital would prefer paying it off and so leave the property free of debt; and in fact a portion of the sum of \$950 above mentioned, was contributed expressly towards this scheme. Mr. Henry O'Brien, Barrister, one of the trustees, has acted as Treasurer of the Building Fund, and contributions may be sent either to him or to the Secretary.

TRUSTEE

The Trustees hold property made up as follows:—
Original property—V
Berkhard property, V
Matheson property, 0

Upon which they pay
There is yet to fall
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TRUSTEE'S REPORT FOR 1882.

The Trustees hold property to the amount of \$6,800, which is made up as follows :—

Original property—Value, say.....	\$3100 00
Berkhard property, or North-West Lot.....	1900 00
Matheson property, or North-East Lot.....	1800 00
	\$6800 00
Upon which they paid this year (1882).....	2200 00
There is yet to fall due on the original property, 44—	1108 80
monthly payments of \$25.20, which would be \$1108.80.	
(This could be paid off by a cash payment of \$988;32, but as it is paid as part of the ordinary expenses of the Hospital, is only considered as a moderate rent).	
Also, due on the Matheson property \$1,800.....	1800 00
	\$2908 80

HON. C. S. PATTERSON,
 HY. O'BRIEN,
 E. B. OSLER,
 HON. JOHN A. BOYD,
 WM. GOODERHAM,
Trustees.

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DON

Mrs. T., dish ; 1
boy's overcoat ; M
parcel of toys and 1
of papers ; Miss E.
From Yorkville Co
12 parcels of orange
lb. of raisins, 2 lbs
biscuit, 1 chicken,
boxes, 1 basket of
jelly, one doll, hal
dolls, bedstead an
potatoes, 1 child's
of soap, 3 pairs of
Anon., parcel of
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Mrs. B., 2
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oranges ; J. M.,
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DONATIONS IN KIND.

JANUARY, 1882.

Mrs. T., dish ; Mrs. McE., 'parcel of boys' clothing ; Mrs. H., boy's overcoat ; Mrs. B., stove brush, 2 saltcellars ; Mrs. S. H., parcel of toys and books ; Mr. E., 5 lbs. of tea ; Mrs. E., package of papers ; Miss E. W., doll, Graphic ; Miss W., 6 nightgowns. From Yorkville Congregational Church S. S., 4 baskets of apples, 12 parcels of oranges, 1 parcel of lemons, 2 pounds of candies, 1 lb. of raisins, 2 lbs. ground rice, 1 packet farinaceous food, 1 lb. biscuit, 1 chicken, 1 joint of lamb, six cakes, 1 doz. tarts, 2 fancy boxes, 1 basket of grapes and figs, 2 parcels of children's toys, jelly, one doll, half dozen fresh eggs, 13 bottles of canned fruit, dolls, bedstead and doll, 1 child's rocking chair, small bag of potatoes, 1 child's under-vest, 2 cards, 14 children's books, 2 lbs. of soap, 3 pairs of stockings, 1 flag. Mr. A. F., barrel of oatmeal ; Anon., parcel of clothing ; Mr. F., bandage roller ; Mrs. R., 3 dozen buns, box of candies ; Mrs. L., 1 dozen oranges ; Dr. R., apples and oranges ; Mrs. J. L., books and papers ; Miss T., suit of boy's clothes ; Miss D., illustrated papers, old linen ; Mr. W. C., parcel of Canadian Band of Hope ; Mrs. W. P. C., 1 chair ; Mrs. R., buns and cakes for tea ; Mrs. B., old linen, 2 pillow cases ; Miss T., boy's coat ; Mr. F. S., barrel of flour ; Mrs. J., three pairs of knitted stockings ; Anon, toys ; Mrs. R. L., toys, old linen, three pairs stockings ; Mrs. J. H., book ; Mrs. K., oranges, apples, &c. ; Dr. A., basket of apples ; Mrs. R., buns for children's tea ; Mrs. M., two dozen oranges and figs.

FEBRUARY, 1882.

Mrs. B., 2 pictures, old linen ; Col., M., City Directory ; N. Ure & Co., cancelled bill for \$1 ; J. G. S., sent cab to station to meet Annie F. ; G. D. C., blocks, books ; Mrs. L., bottle of milk ; Miss S., clothing, boots, shoes ; Miss M., oranges for boys ; Mrs. W., (Winnipeg) \$2 to buy apples ; Mrs. J., package of samples ; Mrs. M. G., apples, oranges, dates ; Dr. A., apples, oranges ; J. M., package *Northern Messenger* ; Miss T., apples for children. Berkeley S., Methodist S. S.—2 parcels candies, nuts,

ginger snaps, 4 sugar ornaments, 3 Noah's arks, 3 boxes paint, 10 dolls, 2 rubber dolls, two tops, 1 iron and stand, 4 baskets, 19 copies *Children's Friend*, 1 picture, 6 ornaments, 5 small mugs, 16 books, 3 strings of beads, 10 cards, 1 cup and saucer, doll and carriage, 9 trumpets, 1 game farm yards, 5 boxes, dishes, 3 of other toys, 1 savings bank, 3 toy horses, fancy box. Miss M., 2 dozen oranges; Anon, feather pillow; Mrs. M. G., oranges and flowers; Mrs. S. H., 3 dozen towels; Miss M., 1½ dozen sponge cakes, 2 lbs. of candies; Mrs. T., muffins; Mr. R. M. M., 1 easy chair, 1 camp chair, bed-screen, sofa, 2 draught boards; Mrs. L., milk; Miss M. box of wools, 2 mottoes; Mrs. H., ½-dozen fresh eggs; Mr. J. D. illuminated name for Ascension Bible class cot; Mrs. J. oranges for sick ones; Miss S. R., 25c. to buy something for tea; Mrs. S., basket of vegetables; Mrs. D., parcels of books and papers; Mrs. M., oranges; Miss M., chairs, lamp chimneys; Miss L., 4 pinafores, 2 dresses, old linen; Mr. McC., large kalidescope; C. M., parcel of S. S. papers; A Friend, 2 dozen eggs; Mrs. L., milk; Mrs. B., large blanket, old cotton; Mrs. J. S., 2 night-gowns, 4 pairs of stockings, 2 under vests; Mr. K., bag of flour, oatmeal, cornmeal.

MARCH, 1882.

A Friend, 3 dozen buns for tea; Mrs. L., milk; Mrs. S. J., pot of marmalade; Mrs. W. S., a little dress; Mrs. W. G. P. C., 4 dozen oranges; Mrs. L., one year *Canadian Monthly*; St. Peter's Dorcas Society, 14 flannel jackets; Miss M., biscuits for John and Tommy; Miss G., 3 fresh eggs, for Sarah Ward; A Little Girl, scrap book; Little Girl, 1 doll, two toy rabbits; A Friend, 2 dozen eggs; Dr. A., 2½ dozen oranges; Miss R., begonia in flower, for Sarah Ward; Mrs. K., 1 dozen oranges; Mrs. B., 2 pin-cushions, knitted edging for case; Mrs. B., 4 nightgowns, 3 shirts; Miss G., eggs, for Sarah Ward; Miss T., apples; Mrs. B., 2 pots of grape jelly, 2 dozen bottles; Miss T., 3 lemons, silk patches; Mrs. S., patches; Mrs. B., linen dress and apron, cotton for two pillow cases; J. R., oranges for Sarah Ward; 1 lb. wine biscuit; Master O., 2 pairs pants, 2 vests, 1 coat; for the children from a mother, copies of *Cottage and Artizan*; Mrs. T., oranges; Miss R., tea cakes; G. H., Books and toys; Miss S., oranges; Mrs. T., biscuit, oranges; Mrs. H., 2 dozen oranges; Mrs. V., 7 pieces of tape; Mrs. B., little dress pina'ore, old linen and bottles, 5 boxes for girls; Miss M., 2 dozen oranges, tea cakes; Mrs. B., old linen; Miss T., boy's pants; Mrs. V., patches, box of hooks and eyes; Mrs. S. J., old linen; Miss J., pieces of white cotton, doll for case; Mrs. J., pickled cabbage; Miss M., 2 lamp chimneys; Miss V., some patches; From a Little Girl, 18c. to buy something for the sick children.

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APRIL, 1882.

St. Paul's Sewing Society, 1 dozen white jackets; Cox & Son, 3 dozen fruit biscuits; Young People's Association, Zion Church, tea cakes; Mrs. B., Jar of Jelly, old linen; Miss J., poultice cloths, ribbon; Mrs. S. B., box of toys; Work made by Mabel & Florrie for case, sold for \$1 40; Dr. A., 2½ dozen oranges; and half-dozen from 363 Yonge St.; Miss M., pot of marmalade, jar of gooseberries, bottle of cologne for Sarah Ward; Mrs. B., jar of plums for John, 1 lb. corn starch; Mrs. J. H. C. D., 4 dozen hot buns; Mrs. J., hot buns; Mrs. H., 2 pair chickens; Miss W., toys and cards; Mrs. B., pail of milk; Mr. G. L., 4 sacks of flour; A Friend, 3 dozen sponge cakes, box of shells, patches, Easter cards; Miss M., box toys, candies; Church of Holy Trinity, flowers; Ladies of St. George's Church, flowers; Mrs. B., pail of milk; Mrs. R., 6 pairs of boots and shoes, old linen; Mr. S., 1 pair boots; Mrs. B., glass black currant jelly, old linen; Miss T., boy's cap; Florrie and Katie T., 2 large dolls, scrap book; Miss P., pair of crutches; St. Peter's children's sewing class, 5 dozen pocket handkerchiefs; Mrs. M., 5 packets envelopes, one of paper; Mrs. R., a doll; Mr. D. B., illustrated papers; Mrs. B., milk; Miss M., 3 lamp chimneys; From a Little Boy in Orillia, for occupant of cot, *British Workman*; Miss M., sponge cakes for sick ones; Mrs. B., oranges; Mrs. H., basket of apples, beets, sage; Mr. A. N., box *Illustrated London News*; Dr. A., 2 dozen oranges; Mrs. L., boy's coat; Church of the Redeemer, cakes from festival; Mrs. H., jam for children's tea; Mrs. B., milk; Mrs. O., 2 pictures, 4 numbers of *Graphic*; Miss C., straw hat; Mrs. B., pot of jelly, old linen; Miss H., 2 large boxes of patches; T. T. M., box of blocks; Mrs. O'B., bottle of cream, 2 pats of butter; Mrs. B., Milk; Sewing Class, St. Paul's S. S., 6 nightgowns, 8 chemises, 2 pair of drawers, 1 dozen pocket handkerchiefs; Miss M., marmalade and cookies for John; Miss T., parcel of clothing.

MAY, 1882.

Mrs. W. H. K., can of maple syrup; Mrs. J. H., shank of beef; W. M. W., basket of vegetables; Mrs. E., 2 Jars of jam; Mrs. P., box of honey; Mrs. T., toys and pictures; Miss L., can of jelly, clothing and books; Mrs. H., basket of apples; Miss P., box of strawberries for John; Mrs. L., milk; Mrs. V., 6½ yards trimming for case; Mrs. P., 3 pieces knitted trimming; From a Friend, box of cut flowers; Mrs. McC., 3 under vests, 2 nightgowns, toys and books; Miss G., jar of black currant jam; Mrs. L., 1 overcoat, bottle of milk, some pictures; Mrs. H., parcel of

3 boxes paint, 10
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; Mrs. V., 7 pieces
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M., 2 lamp chim-
Girl, 18c. to buy

toys, clothing ; Anon, garden spade ; Mrs. L., 1 pine apple ; Miss S., oranges for boys ; Mrs. K., 2 dresses, old linen, stockings and patches ; From a few little girls in Barrie, per Miss M. H. T., a package of papers ; from office of *Orillia Packet*, 6 copies *Young Standard Bearer* ; Mrs. S. J., cakes ; left at door a book, "For the Little Folks," with love from a friend ; Mrs. L., knitted blanket for cot ; Miss M., cot quilt ; Mrs. T., patches and scraps ; from G and C. G., two dressing gowns ; Mrs. L. and children brought large scrap book, candies and oranges ; Miss S., patches, scraps for children ; Mrs. S., jar of black currants, bottle catsup, large parcel of patches, old linen ; Miss M., 1 dozen fresh eggs, pot of marmalade ; Mrs. T., pears for Janie ; Miss M., 1 dozen fresh eggs ; Miss D., fresh eggs for John ; Mr. T., bag of artichokes ; Mrs. H., large parcel of children's clothing ; Mrs. O'B., roots for garden ; Mrs. T., sandwiches ; Miss J., sandwiches ; Mrs. C., child's carriage ; Mr. V., mattress ; Mrs. McM., scrap book ; S. S. Class, Yorkville Congregational Church, eggs, oranges, lemons, large bunch of wild flowers. Large parcel S. S. papers from Barrie ; Mrs. B., water pitcher.

JUNE, 1882.

All Saints' Bible Class, quantity of flowers, large bouquet for Archie ; Mrs. J. R., parcel of children's clothing ; Mrs. G., large box empty reels ; Miss T., pot of tamarinds, shape of Jelly for Willie ; Mrs. T., sponge cakes for children ; Mrs. D., carving knife and fork, some shells ; Mrs. V., affghan, some patches ; J. B. & Son, package of papers ; Miss S., box of strawberries for John and Willie ; Mrs. T., box of strawberries ; Miss G., 2 books ; Miss T., a small chemise ; Miss E. B., biscuits and oranges ; Mrs. M., parcel of clothing ; Mrs. H., bunch of rhubarb ; Mrs. T., box strawberries ; Mrs. B., 1 dozen bottles ; Miss T., boy's pants ; Mrs. McE., parcel of papers ; Anon, parcel of papers by mail ; Miss J., plants for garden ; Mrs. H., patches ; Mrs. T., box of strawberries, some tomatoes, lemons ; Mrs. K., 3 boxes of strawberries ; Anon, 3 packets paper and envelopes ; Mrs. H., rhubarb, lettuce, quantity of flowers ; Mrs. M., strawberries ; Messrs. J. B. & Co., parcel of picture papers, toy boxes, pictures and frames.

JULY, 1882.

Mrs. T., bottle of catsup, can of peaches ; Master O. 1 pair pants, 1 coat ; Mrs. R., 1 piece wincey, 1 of calico, 1 of flannel, 1 of linen, 2 white quilts, 1 sheet ; Mrs. D., parcel of clothing, several pairs of boots ; Miss D., bunch of flowers ; Miss M.,

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flowers; Mr. H., reading matter; Mrs. L., \$1 to buy strawberries; Mrs. B., 2 basketsful of books; Mrs. P., 2 quarts new milk; Dr. A., 1 dozen boxes strawberries; Mrs. H., dress; Mrs. P., milk; Mrs. G., quantity of old linen; Mrs. P., milk every day; Miss S., flowers; Mrs. S., from Christ Church picnic, basket of cakes; Miss R., 4 boxes of strawberries; Anon, flowers; Mr. G., soup beef; fruit for the children from three friends; Miss B., 2 baskets of flowers; Mrs. M. and C., flowers; Mr. G., soup beef; Mrs. P., milk each day; Leona B., cards for girls; Mr. S., books and papers for children; from McCaul St., flowers; Mrs. T., flowers; Anon, large salmon trout, flower Mission bouquets; Mrs. T. K. D., seven cans of cherries; Dr. A., 7 boxes of raspberries; Mrs. H., large parcel of clothing; Mr. McE., 2 pairs of shoes; Mrs. P., 4 boxes raspberries; Mr. G., soup beef; Mrs. M., flowers; Miss J., ferns; Mrs. B., 1 pillow, 3 pillow cases.

AUGUST, 1882.

Miss T., 2 linen blouses, one pair of pants; Mrs. B., currants for tea; old linen; Mrs. L., Bunch of rhubarb, basket of cabbage, carrots; Mr. A., painting door, steps and fence, varnishing door; Mrs. P., package of sweet biscuits; Mrs. M., 2 books and flowers; Mrs. J. D., 4 cans black currants; Mrs. T., blueberries; Mrs. M., apples for tea; Mr. G., soup beef; Mrs. H., pail of raspberries; Mrs. M., flowers; Mrs. H., 19 pots of growing plants; Mrs. McE., sponge cakes and flowers; Mrs. O'B., old lace curtains; Mrs. H., basket of apples; Mr. G., soup beef; Ethel, Willie A., Maggie, Eva W., brought a quantity of toys; Mrs. J. T., cake and flowers; Mrs. S. T., old linen; Mrs. M., flowers; Mrs. C., buns for tea; Mrs. H., basket of apples; Mrs. T., basket of blueberries; Mrs. B., 2½ dozen buns, two growing plants; Mr. G., soup beef; Mrs. H., half barrel of apples; Mrs. M., flowers; Mrs. H., 3 barrels of apples; Mrs. C., 6 dozen buns; Mr. G., soup beef; Mrs. E., lettuce; Mrs. H., 5 pairs of stockings, 3 dresses, 1 petticoat, 2 coats, 1 pair of pants.

SEPTEMBER, 1882.

66 Gloucester St., basket of apples; Miss M. and niece brought toys; Mrs. M., basket of apples; Mrs. C., 1 dozen napkins, clothing; Mrs. B., 2 napkins, old linen; Mrs. H., barrel of apples; Mrs. M., flowers; Mrs. McM., cot blanket; Mr. G., soup beef; Miss T., little chair, clothing; Mrs. McM., 2 rubber sheets; Dr. C., knee splint; Mr. G., soup beef; Mrs. C., bottle of milk, 3 lbs. sago; Mr. D. basket of peaches, sugar; Miss R.,

pine apple; Miss
en, stockings and
Miss M. H. T., a
6 copies Young
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Mrs. L., knitted
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L. and children
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D. 1 pair pants,
of flannel, 1 of
of clothing,
rs; Miss M.,

basket of plums ; Mrs. D., basket of grapes ; S. S., Jackson Hall, bouquets for all in hospital ; 2 mottoes from Mrs. M. ; Miss C., peaches and cake for children's tea ; Dr. A., basket of peaches ; Miss W., 2 dresses, 3 chemises ; Mrs. D., 1 dozen bath rubbers ; Miss T., 2 hats, 1 pot of jelly ; Mrs. B. 1 dozen bottles, flowers ; Mr. G., soup meat ; Anon, oil cloth for kitchen ; Mrs. L., water melon, clothing ; Mrs. C., 6 pots of jam ; Miss J., flowers ; Miss W., set of dolls, tea dishes ; 9 chickens given per M. T. C. (J. P.)

OCTOBER, 1882.

Anon, basket old linen ; Ascension Bible Class, basket of grapes ; Mrs. B., grapes, pears, 3 napkins ; Miss T., old linen ; boy's waist ; Anon, basket o peaches ; from Mrs. S., 2 large e boxes of samples ; Miss R., basket of grapes ; Miss J., 1 chair ; Mr. G., soup beef ; Mrs. B., 1 pillow ; Dr. A., basket of grapes ; Mrs. T., cabbage ; Mrs. H., large basket of toys and books ; Mrs. T., basket of grapes ; Mr. G., stew beef ; Mrs. T., citron ; Mrs. D., basket of grapes ; Anon, basket of apples, large parcel of old linen ; Mrs. N., barrel of apples ; Anon, parcel of old linen ; Mr. M., 3 bags potatoes, 3 bags onions, 2 dozen cabbages ; Mrs. B., grapes and a dress ; Mrs. J., basket of tomatoes ; Mrs. B., baby's carriage ; Mrs. L., parcel of clothing, copy books ; Miss J., basket of apples ; Mrs. D., basket of grapes ; from Holy Trinity, flowers ; Mr. L., basket of grapes ; Mrs. C., a book ; from Holy Trinity, 2 baskets of fruit and vegetables ; Mrs. R., basket of grapes ; Miss T., parcel of clothing ; Mrs. H., tomatoes, apples, lettuce, beet ; Mrs. O., 3 pairs knitted socks ; Anon, parcel of books and papers ; Mrs. L., basket of green tomatoes ; Anon, 2 cases of honey ; Mrs. McM., 6 blankets ; Dr. A., basket of grapes ; Miss T., parcel of clothing ; St. Luke's Church, basket of fruit ; Mr. G., soup beef ; Miss T., 2 caps for boys ; Mr. K., bag of flour, half bag oatmeal ; Mrs. S., 8 bottles ketsp, pumpkin ; Mr. B. T., from Hallow Eve supper, one pair of chickens ; Mrs. S. B., parcel of toys ; Chrissie S., number of children's books.

NOVEMBER 1882.

Mr. R., coal stove ; Mrs. H., basket of apples, artichokes ; from Olan P. O., package of papers ; Lillie S., basket of toys, large doll ; Mr. G., soup beef ; Mrs. F., barrel of apples ; Mr. J. McD., quantity of samples ; Mrs. H., basket of apples ; Mrs. E., 3 glasses calf's-foot jelly ; Mr. G. soup beef ; Anon, old linen, 14 picture cards ; Mrs. H., 1 dozen balls for case ; Mrs. M., basket

of cake ; Miss
of apples ; 1
apples, one y
Mrs. P., 1 p
clothing, doll
Mrs. R., of I
Noah's arks,
2 dolls' carri
churn, toy hc
Mr. M., bag
T., 1 1/2 years

Miss C., b
basket of car
Mrs. L., hal
packet of S.
Mrs. H., one
illustrated S.
tures ; Miss
H. ; Mrs. I
from the Inc
2 bows at
three small
Mrs. F., b
for Christm
Mrs. T., dol
2 hoods, 3
toys ; Mrs.
tea ; Mrs.
A., dates, 2
figs, ginger
Mrs. R. W
Miss B., 5 t
figs, 5 doze
chickens ;
bath rubber
brooms, 3 p
of blue, 1 o
bags of salt,
tapioca, 25
turkeys ; Fi
Tenth Divis
cakes ; Mr

, Jackson Hall,
 . M.; Miss C.,
 set of peaches;
 a bath rubbers;
 bottles, flowers;
 Mrs. L., water
 as J., flowers;
 en per M. T.

of cake; Miss T., knitted shirt, pair of pants; Mrs. H., basket of apples; Dr. A., large quantity of figs; Mrs. H., basket of apples, one year's *Illustrated News*, oysters; Mr. G., beef soup; Mrs. P., 1 pair of stockings; Mrs. B., scrap pictures; Mrs. R., clothing, dolls, carriage; Miss L., book and pictures; Miss I., book; Mrs. R., of Bermuda, box of nine-pins, box of furniture, kitchen, 2 Noah's arks, 1 alphabetical box, 1 tea set, 2 boxes blocks, 2 tops, 2 dolls' carriages, 1 dustpan and brush, 1 pair of scales, doll's churn, toy horse and carriage, books; Mrs. P., 1½ dozen dolls; Mr. M., bag of carrots, parsnips; Mrs. B., packet of cards; Mr. T., 1½ years' *Boys' Own Magazine*; Mr. A., box of candies.

DECEMBER, 1882.

Miss C., basket of apples; Miss H., packet of papers; Mrs. L., basket of carrots, cabbage; Mrs. B., 2 pinafores, 1 pair of mitts; Mrs. L., half a cheese; Mrs. W., 2 pairs woollen shoes; Mrs. M., packet of S. S. papers; Mrs. B., one pillow; Mrs. T., soup ladle; Mrs. H., one pair of ducks, oysters; Central Presbyterian Church, illustrated S. S. papers; Mrs. B., candies; Mrs. A., scrap pictures; Miss T., old linen; by post, packet S. S. papers for Mabel H.; Mrs. D., barrel of apples; Mrs. McM., 1 dozen teaspoons; from the Indian children Sault St. Marie, to the Sick children, 2 bows and arrows, 1 basket of sweet-scented grass, three small baskets; from A. H. W., basket of toys; Mrs. F., bouquets of dried flowers; Miss E., 16 cornucopias for Christmas tree; Mrs. B., pot of jelly; Miss T., a coat; Mrs. T., doll; Mrs. M., 2 boxes biscuits, Miss M., 3 stockings, 2 hoods, 3 pocket handkerchiefs, 1 dozen oranges, large box of toys; Mrs. F. B. K., large box of prunes; Mr. J. F. E., 5 lbs. tea; Mrs. W. H. K., parcels of papers and magazines; Mrs. A., dates, 2 boxes of figs, 3 dozen oranges; Mrs. C., 2 boxes of figs, ginger snaps, 2 dozen oranges; Mrs. P., 12 dressed dolls; Mrs. R. W. S., apples, oranges, nuts, raisins, figs, candies; Miss B., 5 turkeys, 4 cans of oysters, bag of potatoes, 6 boxes of figs, 5 dozen oranges, Christmas pudding; Mrs. E. B., 5 large chickens; Mrs. D., doll dressing for tree; Miss W., bath rubber, toys, Christmas cards; Mrs. B., toys Miss P., 4 brooms, 3 pails, 2 washboards, 3 scrubbing brushes, 2 packages of blue, 1 of starch, box of soap, 12 packages of corn starch, 12 bags of salt, 20 lbs. of white sugar, 20 lbs. of sago, 12 lbs. tapioca, 25 lbs. of rice, 25 lbs. of moist sugar; Mrs. M., 4 turkeys; Fifth Division, Victoria Street School, 2 quilts; Senior Tenth Division, 1 quilt; Mrs. L., 1 dozen oranges; Mrs. T., cakes; Mrs. S., 2 dozen oranges, grapes; Miss V. S., scrap

ss, basket of
 F., old linen;
 S., 2 large e
 is J., 1 chair;
 sket of grapes;
 s and books;
 rs. T., citron;
 , large parcel
 parcel of old
 zen cabbages;
 matoes; Mrs.
 copy books;
 s; from Holy
 C., a book;
 les; Mrs. R.,
 H., tomatoes,
 socks; Anon,
 en tomatoes;
 Dr. A., basket
 Church, basket
 oys; Mr. K.,
 ketsp, pump-
 of chickens;
 of children's

, artichokes;
 sket of toys,
 pples; Mr. J.
 es; Mrs. E.,
 old linen, 14
 rs. M., basket

books; Mrs. S., jar of preserves, squash; Mr. M. C., 20 mounted pictures; Miss L. P., ginger snaps, oranges; Miss C., 12 boxes of chocolate drops, bag of candies, 2 dozen oranges; Miss S., picture books and toys. From Galt.—Barrel of vegetables; Mrs. R. D., a goose; Mrs. R., candies, sugar sticks; Master Willie S., parcel of books, paint box, Christmas cards, desk; Misses E., 8 dozen oranges; Mrs. T., large bag of articles for Christmas tree; Mrs. J.'s children, improved slate book; 7 dozen oranges, with Daisy D.'s best wishes; from Friend, 2 doz. oranges; Mrs. C., 1 dozen oranges, 6 books; Master and Miss C., box of figs, 6 boxes chocolate, 1 dozen oranges; Mr. R., 2 chromos, framed; Mr. T., barrel of apples; Mrs. H. H. 2 dresses, 2 knitted shirts, 2 flannel petticoats, 2 needle books, Christmas cards, 4 dolls; Miss B., 2 frosted cakes; Mrs. C. M., Noah's ark, 4 drawing slates, 6 picture books, 3 dressed dolls; Mrs. E. B. O., large box and parcels of toys; Anon, 3 dolls, candies, book; Mrs. H., apples and oysters; Mrs. R., package of sponge cakes; Anon, mottoes; Mrs. R., picture books; Anon, parcel of books; Anon, parcel of books; Miss P. Miss D. and Miss A. brought dolls, oranges, candies, 2 mugs; Anon, candy hats and figures, scrap books, shells, other books for child in Mary's cot; J. R., oranges, grapes; Miss P., dolls and toys; Miss H., boxes of candies; Miss K., 1 book, box of candy; Mr. D., 3 dozen oranges, bag of grapes; Mrs. L., 7 dressed dolls, and grapes; Miss B., scrap book; Miss M., 24 bags of candies; Mrs. L., small ham; Mrs. B., 6 pillow cases; Mrs. B., basket of toys; Miss M., oranges, sponge cakes, sugar sticks; from Cayuga, 1 doz. dolls, 10 pairs of woollen cuffs, 6 scrap books, 6 cornucopias, 11 books, 1 picture; Miss C., large bag of figs; Miss P. and friends, 2 dozen oranges; Miss W. H. H., barrel of apples; Mrs. B., 5 lbs. sugar, 1 pair of socks from her servant; Mr. C., large parcel of toys; St. Andrew's S. S., Guelph, piece of white cotton, set of toilet mats, 12 pocket handkerchiefs, 10 pinafores, 2 night dresses, 2 pairs of mitts, 7 pairs of stockings, 1 hood, muff and boa, 2 hoods, 3 woollen wraps, one fur jacket, 7 dolls, number of fancy articles, 1 Testament, number of toys and books; from St. John's S. S., Orillia, parcel of toys for the Orillia cot.

DO

Mrs. H.
 Judge B.
 Consolidated C
 Yorkville Cong
 Sabbath Sc
 Rev. McW.
 Payment.
 Payment.
 Mrs. K's Box.
 Anon. by Mr. A
 Box at Messrs.
 Members of "La
 Union" ...
 Young People's
 Payment.
 Mrs. E. B. O.
 Mrs. M. L's C
 "For one of t
 my brethr
 Mrs. J. W. G. V

Consolidated C
 Ethel Cot.
 Mr. A.
 Mr. W. B. ...
 Hospital Box.
 Mrs. K.
 Thank Offerin
 St. John's
 Hope ...
 Mr. A. B. L.
 Mrs. L.
 Mrs. W. O'B...
 Anon.
 Box at Mrs. K
 E. E. K.
 Mrs. T.
 Anon.
 A. E. C.
 From Case...

Consolidated
 Mrs. V.
 Box, Mrs. K.

M. C., 20 mounted
 Miss C., 12 boxes
 dozen oranges ;
 —Barrel of vege-
 dies, sugar sticks ;
 , Christmas cards,
 arge bag of articles
 ved slate book ; 7
 om Friend, 2 doz.
 Master and Miss
 anges ; Mr. R., 2
 s. H. H. 2 dresses,
 books, Christmas
 . C. M., Noah's
 ed dolls ; Mrs. E.
 3 dolls, candies,
 package of sponge
 ; Anon, parcel of
 D. and Miss A.
 , candy hats and
 ild in Mary's cot ;
 l toys ; Miss H.,
 of candy ; Mr.
 dressed dolls, and
 s of candies ; Mrs.
 B., basket of toys ;
 om Cayuga, 1 doz.
 6 cornucopias, 11
 liss P. and friends,
 pples ; Mrs. B., 5
 r. C., large parcel
 white cotton, set of
 s, 2 night dresses,
 , muff and boa, 2
 , number of fancy
 ; from St. John's

DONATIONS IN CASH, 1882.

JANUARY, 1882.

Mrs. H.....	\$ 5 00	Miss C. J.....	10 00
Judge B.....	10 00	Consolidated Cot.....	1 00
Consolidated Cot.....	5 50	Mr. Thompson.....	25 00
Yorkville Congregational Ch.		Mr. W. A. D.....	2 00
Sabbath School.....	9 65	Mrs. F. W.....	2 00
Rev. McW.....	5 00	"For the Hospital Fund"....	1 00
Payment.....	1 00	Payment.....	2 00
Payment.....	2 00	Payment.....	1 00
Mrs. K's Box.....	85	Hospital Box.....	63
Anon. by Mr. A. S.....	5 00	Mrs. C. H.....	1 00
Box at Messrs. F. & M.....	7 25	Mrs. C. K.....	50 00
Members of "Learning by Heart Union".....	5 00	Miss H.....	5 00
Young People's Club.....	6 55	Payment.....	1 00
Payment.....	1 00	V. B.'s Bazaar.....	1 00
Mrs. E. B. O.....	1 00	Mrs. L's Mother.....	5 05
Mrs. M. L's Children.....	4 00	Faith Cot.....	12 50
"For one of the least of these my brethren".....	2 00	Mrs. R.....	50 00
Mrs. J. W. G. W.....	20 00	Payment.....	4 00
		\$264 93	

FEBRUARY, 1882.

Consolidated Cot.....	\$18 50	Mrs. P.....	5 00
Ethel Cot.....	25 00	Yorkville Baptist Church S. S.	10 00
Mr. A.....	5 00	Mrs. W.....	5 00
Mr. W. B.....	5 00	A Sympathizer.....	10 00
Hospital Box.....	20 00	Violet Cot.....	25 00
Mrs. K.....	3 45	K. F. S.....	1 00
Thank Offering from a Lady of St. John's Church, Port Hope.....	25 00	Orillia Cot.....	25 00
Mr. A. B. L. (Fees).....	50 00	Legacy, Mrs. A. McN.....	200 00
Mrs. L.....	10 00	Payment.....	2 00
Mrs. W. O'B.....	15 00	Miss McC.....	2 00
Anon.....	2 00	A. E. J.....	25 00
Box at Mrs. K's.....	1 50	Preston Cot.....	10 00
E. E. K.....	5 00	Mrs. M.....	85
Mrs. T.....	1 00	Miss J.....	1 00
Anon.....	5 00	Mrs. H. C.....	5 00
A. E. C.....	10 00	Mrs. P.....	1 00
From Case.....	85	Mrs. N.....	5 00
		\$535 15	

MARCH, 1882.

Consolidated Cot.....	\$10 00	Miss R.....	1 00
Mrs. V.....	4 00	From Case.....	2 30
Box, Mrs. K.....	1 25	From Miss R.'s Niece.....	1 00

Mrs. H. D.....	10 00
Alpha Cot.....	12 50
Ascension Bible Class Cot.....	16 67
Mrs. B.'s Children.....	5 00
Rent of Invalid's Carriage.....	6 00
Mrs. N.....	10 00
Payment.....	5 00
S W. J.....	2 00
Miss F. McM.....	5 00
Payment.....	1 50
Payment.....	3 00
Ontario Government Grant.....	705 32
Payment.....	1 00
Mrs. S.....	2 00

"Whatsoever He saith unto you do it".....	10 00
Bequest of a Young Girl.....	13 00
Mr. C.....	10 00
Ethel Cot.....	25 00
J. C. - P. E. I.....	2 00
Box, Mrs. K.....	1 00
"A Tithe of First Fruits," Mr. K.....	1 00
Mrs. T.....	10 00
Dr. P.....	7 00
	<hr/>
	\$883 54

APRIL, 1882.

Mrs. S.....	\$ 2 00
From Case.....	40
Duchess Street Mission School	8 00
West Church Presbyterian S.S., by W. B. McM.....	13 00
Consolidated Cot.....	5 10
Mrs. O. B.....	20 00
Anon. by Mrs. M.....	1 40
Payment.....	1 00
Miss M. B.....	5 00
Miss B.....	1 00
Box at Mrs. K.'s.....	1 00
Mother's Meeting, St. Peter's Ch.	6 25
Children's Sewing Class, do...	1 27
Mr. O'H.....	2 00
St. Andrew's S. S.....	20 00
Mrs. E. D.....	5 00
Thank Offering from a Family of St. James' Congregation	25 00

Box, Messrs. F. & M.....	3 00
D. R. (Leith).....	10 00
Miss D.....	1 00
E. E.....	1 00
Professor C.....	10 00
Mrs. L.....	1 00
Anon.....	25
Hospital Box.....	3 75
Mrs. W.....	1 00
Mr. G.....	5 00
Payment.....	1 00
Payment.....	8 00
Mrs. M.....	5 00
From a friend, by Rev. Mr. P.	103 00
	<hr/>
	\$270 42

MAY, 1882.

A Friend (Winnipeg).....	\$ 5 00
Miss McC.....	1 00
Mrs. J. H.....	2 00
From a Friend.....	2 08
Consolidated Cot.....	5 00
Violet Cot.....	25 00
Mrs. W. H. H.....	5 00
Mrs. P.....	5 00
Anon.....	4 50
From Oddfellow's Society.....	83 70
From Case.....	1 80
A. B. D.....	5 00
A Friend.....	25
George & Charlie G.....	50
Mrs. M.....	3 00
Payment.....	1 00
Ascension Cot.....	8 34

Miss G. (Whitby).....	1 00
Faith Cot.....	12 50
Mrs. M.....	1 00
Messrs. J. Bros. & M.....	20 00
Harmony S. S., A. A.....	3 00
From Case.....	25
Mrs. P.....	1 60
D. R. (Leith).....	5 00
Hospital Box.....	2 00
A Friend.....	1 00
W. S. R.....	3 00
Anon. from Barrie.....	1 00
A Sympathizer.....	10 00
Capt. J. T.....	10 00
	<hr/>
	\$229 52

Consolidated C
A Thank Offer
Mrs. M.....
Payment.....
"Confido".....
Anon. from a
ings.....
Miss C.....
Mrs. M.....
Payment t....
From Case ..
Mrs. M.....
From a friend
good worl
Mrs. T. A. S..
Morley Cot ..
Alpha Cot.....
Ascension Cot

Bazaar, by Mi
Mrs. L.'s Mo
Rent of Chai
Mr. L. O'B..
Mrs. M.....
Mr. H. O'B..
Payment.....
Payment.....
Mrs. R.....
From Case ..
Consolidated
Mrs. H.....
Mr. G. A.....
Mrs. M.....

Consolidated
Ascension Co
Payment...
Payment...
Violet Cot...
Mrs. G.....
Mrs. D.....
Mrs. M.....
Rent of Inv
From Case
E. T. } Per
R. D. }

Consolidate
Mrs. H....
From Case
Miss McM..

ie saith unto 10 00
 ung Girl..... 13 00
 10 00
 25 00
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 1 00
 First Fruits,"
 1 00
 10 00
 7 00
 \$883 54

& M..... 3 00
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 y Rev. Mr. P. 103 00
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 A. A..... 3 00
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 \$229 52

JUNE, 1882.

Consolidated Cot	\$ 8 00	Anon.....	5 00
A Thank Offering.....	5 00	Anon.....	25
Mrs. M.....	1 00	"The Three Sister's Cot"....	30 00
Payment.....	1 00	Mrs. H.....	2 00
"Confido".....	5 00	Payment.....	1 00
Anon. from a little girl's sav-		Mrs. M.....	1 00
ings.....	25	Orillia Cot.....	25 00
Miss C.....	4 00	Mrs. M.....	1 00
Mrs. M.....	1 00	U. T.	2 00
Payment.....	3 00	B. T.	50
From Case.....	65	A Sincere Wellwisher.....	5 00
Mrs. M.....	1 00	Mrs. J. P. M.....	2 50
From a friend "To help on the		Mrs. A.....	50
good work".....	2 00	Anon. to buy something for	
Mrs. T. A. S.....	5 00	children.....	1 00
Morley Cot.....	10 00		
Alpha Cot.....	13 00		\$144 77
Ascension Cot.....	8 12		

JULY, 1882.

Bazaar, by Miss H.....	\$50 00	Sorosis Club.....	22 13
Mrs. L.'s Mother.....	2 00	Mrs. M.....	2 00
Rent of Chair.....	50	Miss McC.....	1 00
Mr. L. O'B.....	5 00	Anon.....	2 00
Mrs. M.....	1 00	Grenville Street Bazaar.....	75 00
Mr. H. O'B.....	12 00	Ethel Cot.....	25 00
Payment.....	1 00	Mr. H. W.....	10 00
Payment.....	5 00	Mrs. C.....	5 00
Mrs. R.....	1 00	Mrs. M.....	2 00
From Case.....	1 60	M. A. F. (Quebec).....	1 00
Consolidated Cot.....	6 40	Rent of Carriage.....	1 00
Mrs. H.....	15 00	Mr. F., (towards telephone)..	2 00
Mr. G. A.....	20 00		\$273 63
Mrs. M.....	5 00		

AUGUST, 1882.

Consolidated Cot	\$ 4 00	Corbit Union S. S., per Rev.	
Ascension Cot.....	16 66	W. W.....	8 00
Payment.....	1 00	Box, Mrs. K.....	3 00
Payment.....	5 00	Payment.....	1 00
Violet Cot.....	25 00	Anon. by Miss C.....	2 00
Mrs. G.....	20 00	Box, Messrs. F. & M.....	3 00
Mrs. D.....	1 00	Mrs. M.....	1 00
Mrs. M.....	3 00	A Sympathizer.....	7 00
Rent of Invalid Carriage.....	11 00		
From Case.....	1 75		\$125 41
E. T. } Per Rev. W.. W.....	5 00		
R. D. }	7 00		

SEPTEMBER, 1882.

Consolidated Cot	\$ 6 50	Payment.....	2 00
Mrs. H.....	50	Mrs. M.....	2 00
From Case.....	60	Mrs. C.....	1 00
Miss McM.....	1 00	A Friend.....	20 00

City Grant.....	400 00	Infant Class St. James' S. S., for Orillia Cot.....	25 00
Mr. A.....	5 00	Bolton.....	85
Payment.....	2 00	Mrs. M.....	3 00
Bazaar, Mrs. McE.....	40 00	Payment.....	2 00
Alpha Cot.....	12 00	S. S. Children's Jackson Hall	2 10
From Foresters, per Mr. W..	35 00		
Payment.....	4 00		
Payment.....	15 00		
Payment.....	1 00		
Payment.....	5 00		
			\$584 70

OCTOBER, 1882.

Mrs. W. H. H.....	\$ 4 50	Mrs. H. D., "In Memoriam"..	5 00
Consolidated Cot.....	1 50	Anon., by Mrs. McM.....	5 00
Preston Cot.....	11 00	Anon., do.....	1 00
A. E. H.....	5 00	Mr. H. (N. W. T.).....	25 00
Mrs. M.....	1 00	Mrs. W.....	5 00
Mrs. L.....	1 00	Mr. C. B.....	5 00
Mrs. L.'s Mother.....	1 00	Miss P.....	5 38
Ethel Cot.....	25 00	Mr. W.....	1 00
Payment.....	4 00	Mr. G.....	2 00
Mrs. C.....	6 00	Payment.....	2 00
Payment.....	2 00		
Mrs. M.....	2 00		
Mr. W. G.....	50 00		
			\$170 38

NOVEMBER, 1882.

Mrs. M.....	\$ 2 00	Mrs. K.....	25
Consolidated Cot.....	10 50	Mr. H.....	20 0
Mrs. M.....	1 00	Mr. H. (B. C.) towards Tele- phone.....	10 00
Payment.....	1 00	Mrs. M.....	2 00
Mrs. H.....	2 00	Hospital Box.....	8 62
Violet Cot.....	25 00	Mrs. M.....	2 00
Box, Messrs. F. & M.....	4 00	Miss I.....	50
Box, per Mr. W.....	1 00	Octwan Sporting Club.....	5 00
Bazaar at Miss L.'s.....	113 13	Payment.....	1 00
Payment.....	4 00	Payment.....	2 00
Mrs. L.....	2 00		
Miss McC.....	1 00		
Anon.....	1 00		
			\$219 00

DECEMBER, 1882.

Consolidated Cot.....	\$ 5 50	R. C. F.....	5 00
Miss E. A. S., per Rev. W.H.W.	1 00	"Three Little Sister's" Cot....	20 00
Mrs. M.....	1 00	Mrs. M.....	2 00
Mrs. O'B.....	10 00	Mrs. F. W.....	1 00
Hospital Box.....	93	Mrs. B.....	1 00
Messrs. C. B. & Co.....	5 00	A Sympathizer.....	10 00
Payment.....	5 00	Anon.....	10 00
Mrs. H.....	5 00	Mr. A. H.....	1 00
Mrs. B.....	1 00	Mr. J. I.....	10 00
Mrs. S.....	10 00	Mr. G. L.....	20 00
Anon.....	2 00	Alpha Cot.....	13 00
Duchess Street S. S.....	12 55	Faith Cot.....	37 50
Payment.....	1 00	Payment.....	4 00
Anon.....	5 00	From Case.....	50

Mrs. M.....
Rolleston Cot.....
Georgie, Violet.....
Mrs. L.....
My Christmas
best wishes
perity" ..
Mrs. H. H. H.....
Morvyn Hous.....
Mr. M.....
The Misses M.....
Freddies Cot.....
From Pine (.....
tional Ch.....
Mrs. M.....
Miss P and F.....
From some c.....
for doing.....
Anon. for the.....
A. E. H., ".....
Mrs. M.....
Hospital Box.....
Rev. S.....
The Infant (.....
Park.....
S. & B.....
Willie S.....
Alpha Cot, fo.....

James' S. S.,
 t..... 25 00
 85
 3 00
 2 00
 Jackson Hall 2 10

\$584 70

Memoriam" .. 5 00
 cM..... 5 00
 1 00
 25 00
 5 00
 5 00
 5 38
 1 00
 2 00
 2 00

\$170 38

..... 25
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 owards Tele-
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 lub..... 5 00
 1 00
 2 00

\$219 00

..... 5 00
 er's" Cot... 20 00
 2 00
 1 00
 1 00
 10 00
 10 00
 1 00
 10 00
 20 00
 13 00
 37 50
 4 00
 50

Mrs. M..... \$ 5 00
 Rolleston Cot..... 18 00
 Georgie, Violet & Garnet, T.. 7 00
 Mrs. L..... 4 00
 My Christmas Box, "With
 best wishes for your pros-
 perity" 2 00
 Mrs. H. H. H..... 5 00
 Morvyn House Band 25 00
 Mr. M..... 10 00
 The Misses M..... 10 00
 Freddie's Cot..... 100 00
 From Pine Grove Congrega-
 tional Church..... 5 00
 Mrs. M..... 1 00
 Miss P and Friends..... 7 00
 From some children, received
 for doing without sugar.. 2 00
 Anon. for the children..... 3 00
 A. E. U., "For Toys"..... 2 00
 Mrs. M..... 1 00
 Hospital Box..... 30
 Rev. S..... 2 00
 The Infant Class S. S., Deer
 Park..... 3 00
 S. & B..... 2 00
 Willie S..... 50
 Alpha Cot, for Christmas Tree 4 00

Miss A. P..... 50
 Anon..... 10 00
 Anon..... 5 00
 Anon..... 5 00
 Mrs. R. D. S..... 1 00
 Mabel G..... 2 00
 H. S..... 10 00
 Misses H. & D..... 1 53
 Mr. H..... 1 00
 Miss J..... 2 00
 Payment 5 00
 Anon..... 1 00
 Mr. M..... 2 00
 Mrs. M..... 1 00
 Bazaar, M. C. G. K. T. H. Y. T.
 L. M. W..... 106 30
 Box, Mrs. C..... 87
 Mrs. A..... 5 00
 Mr. K..... 5 00
 Mr. C..... 5 00
 F. E. D..... 2 00
 "Mary's Cot"..... 100 00
 A Thank Offering..... 5 90
 Bazaar, Mrs. T..... 188 75

\$888 73

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STATEMENT

Of Receipts and Expenditure of Hospital for Sick Children, from Jan. 1st. 1882, to Dec. 31st, 1882.

64

RECEIPTS.	EXPENDITURE.
To Balance on hand, 1st Jan., 1882.....\$ 249 34	By Salaries.....\$ 588 00
" Cots..... 853 29	" Medicines..... 290 85
" Boxes..... 44 95	" Stationery, Printing, and Postage..... 100 06
" Patients..... 117 50	" Fuel..... 218 90
" Sunday Schools..... 92 57	" Funeral expenses..... 9 00
" City Grant..... 400 00	" Insurance..... 18 75
" Government Grant..... 705 32	" Water Rates..... 21 00
" Donations from other sources..... 1863 97	" Interest on Mortgage..... 54 00
" Donations to Building Fund..... 512 58	" Taxes..... 26 13
	" Instalments on Mortgage..... 302 40
	" Household Expenses..... 1361 39
	" Furniture and Repairs to House..... 149 40
	" Building Fund..... 1182 90
	" Balance..... 516 74
\$4839 52	\$4839 52

Audited and found correct.

JOHN STARK,
 ANDREW RUTHERFORD.

Endowment Cot.

It will be remembered that in 1879 it was proposed that the children of the Dominion should unite in permanently endowing one Cot in the Hospital, to be called "The Canadian Children's Cot." In response to this proposal, various sums were contributed, which were included in an account appended to the Report for 1880, and which amounted at the close of that year, to \$98 68. The only addition to that sum during the past year has been the interest added by the Post Office Savings' Bank, up to 30th June, 1881, making the amount, as of that date, \$100.65.

To provide the requisite endowment of one hundred dollars a year, a sum of at least \$1,700 will be necessary.

It was intended to keep the children informed respecting the little patients in the Hospital, by a monthly letter in the denominational newspapers. This has, unfortunately, been neglected, partly owing to the absence of the lady who undertook the duty. This may, perhaps, account for the Endowment Scheme having been apparently lost sight of. The monthly letter may be looked for during the present year.

It will be understood that the only contributions from children, audited to the "Endowment Cot," are those specially given for the purpose. All others are applied to the support of another Cot called "The Children's Cot."

This amount is placed at interest in the Post Office Savings' Bank, in the name of Mr. Justice Patterson, Trustee.

1882.

During 1882, no money save the interest from the Savings' Bank, has been added to this fund.

Statement of Building Fund, ending 31st Dec. 1882.

RECEIPTS.	EXPENDITURE.
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> 66 <div style="width: 90%;"> <p>To Donations to Building Fund, received by Treasurer and handed to H. O'Brien \$512 58</p> <p>" Donations to Building Fund, received by Secretary and handed to H. O'Brien 182 35</p> <p>" Paid direct to H. O'Brien..... 300 00</p> <p>" Government Grant..... 705 32</p> <p>" General Fund..... 611 29</p> <p>" Interest on deposits..... 17 76</p> <hr style="width: 100%;"/> <p style="text-align: right;">\$2329 30</p> </div> </div>	<p>By Beakhart property.....\$1900 00</p> <p>" Fence 33 00</p> <p>" Interest..... 32 90</p> <p>" Instalments on original property..... 302 40</p> <p>" Six months' interest on Matheson pro- perty..... 54 00</p> <p>" Law Charges (donation)..... 7 00</p> <hr style="width: 100%;"/> <p style="text-align: right;">\$2329 30</p>