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"Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."—Gal. vi: 9



THE TRUTH

About the

Home for Incurables

TORONTO

Showing the Cause and the Remedy
By COL. J. ELLIOTT

TORONTO, APRIL 15, 1903

CITIZENS! LOOK HERE and INVESTIGATE the within MONEY matters, and FURTHER NOTE that the GROCERIES and PROVISIONS account for 1895 and 1901 shew thus:—

In 1895 \$1723 were "Expended" on 121 patients and staff.

In 1901 \$3287 were "Expended" on 126 patients and staff.

AN ADDITION of \$1564 for the EXTRA five patients.

And yet MORE WONDERFUL still!! for we find that only \$1561 were "Expended" in 1894 for 117 patients—whilst it took \$1564 MORE for these five EXTRA patients in 1901.

In other words, only \$1561 were "Expended" on 117 patients in 1894 and it took \$1564 MORE for THE FIVE EXTRA patients of 1901.

Are you citizens going to let this most iniquitous piece of ROBBERY, JOBBERY, IMMORALITY, BRUTALITY, FILTH, etc, etc, go without INVESTIGATION? and yourselves be SWINDLED out of your public money and private subscriptions—to go — WHERE? To the BEST CARE and ATTENTION of your HELPLESS and DEPENDENT fellow-citizens? Or are you going to let these "wise," "personal-sacrificing," "earnest," "energetic," "thoughtful" and "obliging" Board of lies and mismanagers continue to oppress the "patients" and rob you!!! SHAME ON YOU IF YOU DO!!!

Saturday News-Item Print, 186 Parliament Street.

This column shows by way of comparison the expenditure of the House of Industry. Also \$1. for food, for the indoor and PER DAY and per-outdoor per per annum.

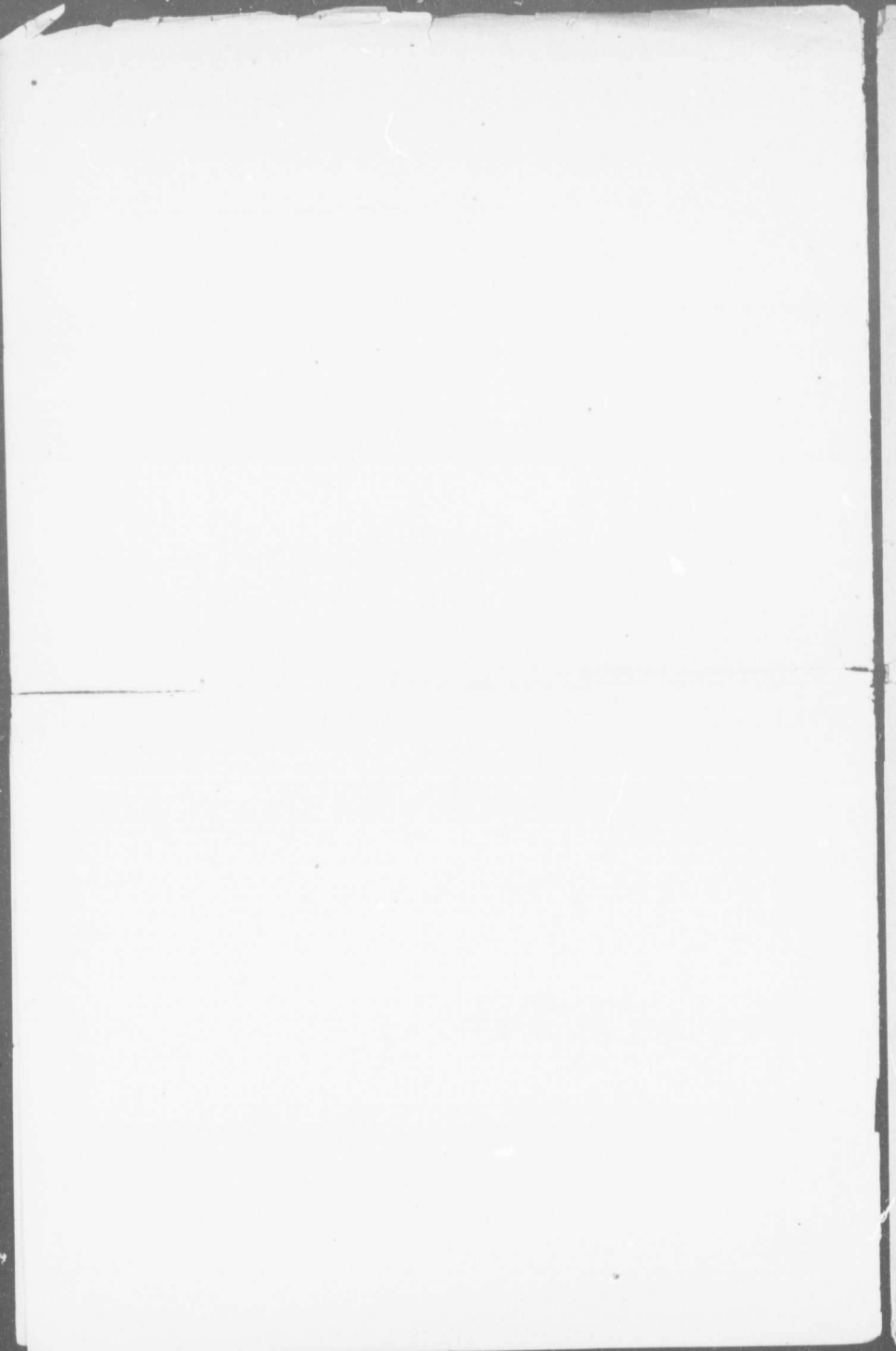
Year 1880 to 19 2	1880	1887	1888	1880	1890	1801	1802	1883	1894	1885	1806	1897	1898	1899	1900	1901	1902	1902
Number of Patients at date of each Annual Report—add about 15 per cent (of patients) for staff and servants.....	57	61	71	91	92	100	100	107	117	121	118	123	122	131	132	120	126	165
Meat.....	\$1068	\$1254	\$1278	\$1401	\$1481	\$1719	\$1803	\$2116	\$1989	\$1768	\$1438	\$1241	\$1256	\$336	\$1398	\$1293	\$1192	1331
Butter.....	229	229	334	329	318	380	749	348	796	721	377	189	319	701	438	241	392
Beer, Wine, etc.....	103	90	85	175	200	250	244	271	232	331	292	286	289	218	249
Flour, Bread and Meal.....	319	425	489	669	703	804	831	845	771	689	717	635	688	724	672	681	788	827
Milk, (and live stock*).....	473	171	200	329	363	873	1156	1102	1172	1078	1063	1139	1171	1188	1239	721
Water, (including taxes).....	370	170	194	227	219	285	208	449	345	231	184	189	208	242	223	231	259	108
Potatoes and Vegetables.....	179	153	194	194	138	175	192	254	151	115	125	100	213	205	143	273	552
Groceries and Provisions.....	673	713	746	1094	1532	1591	1572	1610	1501	1723	1002	2400	2539	2194	2148	3287	3070	3978
Printing, adv. stationary and postage.....	91	179	131	139	123	141	147	129	174	113	134	136	129	119	114	108	157	192
Soap, Brushes and Cleaning.....	110	95	38	33	3	6	8	37	138	100	119	144	221	162	487	173
Drygoods, Boots and Shoes.....	125	48	78	64	126	177	472	147	275	375	540	333	401	409	677	329	780
Fuel.....	729	12.7	1441	1055	1991	1383	1806	2913	2363	1778	972	1180	1279	1239	1089	1539	1755	2393
Furniture, Bedding, Crockery, etc.....	228	219	182	812	114	329	143	771	397	(?) 810	420	109	292	481	221	616	371
Farm Grounds.....	20	62	82	48	53	129	331	319	183	50	82	71	47	82	40	14
Gas and Oil.....	152	173	181	208	275	348	378	71	609	472	467	458	439	478	546	639	649	452
Medicine and Medical Comforts.....	107	155	211	284	304	414	897	59	710	730	638	781	902	611	729	1057	990	122
Live Stock and Feed.....	See x	245	450	253	339	335	98	50	44	40	13	20	26	17	17	1
Repairs, ordinary.....	146	205	204	439	224	317	364	619	505	454	5.2	175	291	323	129	109
Salaries of staff.....	1772	1943	2230	3027	3109	3177	3886	4612	4533	4588	5179	4397	4490	4806	4541	4932	5532
Insurance, 200000.....	15	912	450	582	656	519	29	29	29	365	29	245	20	215	145
Sundry small items, "other exp. addn." "not mentioned".....	10	182	175	127	234	282	4805	14	250	337	297	306	243	214	222	473	29
Balance in hand, and at Bank.....	582	856	637	582	900	408	1823	130	633	3819	3539	3492	6207	1817	1048
Overdrawn.....	531	1111
Transferred to Building Fund (1) and Endowment Fund (2).....	(1) 2 89	(1) 3000	(1) 1916	(1) 2300	(2) 1000
Interest.....	960	960
Mrs. H. Leslie, Donation.....	591
Secretary.....	S. Manning	S. M.	S. M.	W. Coulter-land,	W. C.	W. C.	S. M.	Miss Molartin	Miss M. M.	Miss M. M.	Miss M. M.	Miss M. M.	Miss M. M.	Miss M. M.	Miss M. M.	Miss M. M.	Miss M. M.	Miss M. M.
Treasurer.....	L. H. Cooke	L. H. C.	L. H. C.	H. McMath.	H. McM.	H. McM.	Mrs. McM.	Mrs. McM.	Mrs. McM.	Mrs. McM.	Mrs. McM.	Mrs. McM.	Mrs. McM.	Mrs. McM.	Mrs. McM.	Mrs. McM.	Mrs. McM.	Mrs. McM.
Auditors.....	R. Kilgour, 1	R. K., 1	R. K., 2	R. K., 1	R. K., 1	R. K., 2	W. R. Harris, 3	Lockie & Kid- on 24	Ridout 5.	W. R. Harris, 1	W. R. H. 1	W. R. H. 1	W. R. H. 6	W. R. H. 6	W. R. H. 6	W. R. H. 6	W. R. H. 6	Trew 6

Brushes, Maps and Soap, Cleaning and Repairing.

1. The MEAT account occasionally increases as the number of patients decrease.
 2. The BUTTER account shows some startling figures, see the year 1892, 1894, 1900 and 1902.
 3. The BREAD account is on a par with the BUTTER.
 4. MILK and WATER accounts come side by side, and are as much mixed. Work it out and you will find that the figures will give about one quart of "Milk" per day, or one quart of "Water colored with Milk" to each patient and attendant, etc.
 5. GROCERIES and PROVISIONS. Here are some startling figures. In 120 patients in 1901 and 1902 get more spent on them than the 131 and 132 in 1899 and 1900. Thus 120 patients and the staff in 1901 get \$287 "expended" on them, whilst the 131 patients and the staff in 1899 get only \$2194 spent on them—so that 1063 ADDITIONAL are spent when there are 5 PATIENTS LESS.—Again 120 patients and the staff in 1902 get \$3070 expended on them, whilst the 132 patients and staff in 1900 get only \$2148 spent on them, so that \$922 ADDITIONAL are spent when there are 6 patients less. Compare the year 1892-6 with the year 1897-8 also see the steady increase and fluctuation as the patients grow fewer in numbers.
 6. SOAP BRUSHES and CLEANING. Startling figures from \$3 to \$187 from the year 1891, some most erratic leaps and bounds, backwards and forwards and yet the fifth increased in proportion as the expenditure increased.
 7. DRY GOODS, etc. The 120 patients in 1901-2 seem to have had a better time than in other years when there were more of them.
 8. GAS and OIL, etc. As the FIFTH increased in 1901-2 no doubt it needs more light to show it up.
 9. As the LIVE STOCK, after taking a few days' gasps from \$300, finally expires at \$1. It is presumed the meat account suffered accordingly? To what expenditure did the \$300 donation of Mrs. H. Leslie go?
 10. Where did the "not mentioned" sum of \$1895 go to? It seems odd that \$1895 should go to some unmentionable item, place, or person, and only be "examined and CERTIFIED" correct by the Auditors. No mention made of "Vouchers!"

APPENDIX—On page 7, column 2, read Mrs. J. Richardson instead of Mr. J. Ric' and son.

1. "Audited and found correct WITH VOUCHERS."
 2. "Audited and found correct."
 3. "Examined and certified correct."
 4. BALANCE AS PER TREASURER'S CASH BOOK.
 5. Examined and found correct WITH VOUCHERS.
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 The wordings of the five Auditors are varied. Some "correct with vouchers," some found correct "examined" "certified" and no voucher mentioned. One BALANCE AS PER CASH BOOK WHERE ARE THE VOUCHERS for that "not mentioned," sum of \$4805 in the year 1892. THESE ACCOUNTS REQUIRE A REAL THOROUGH INVESTIGATION, NOT A Sham, Bogus, Farcical one.



For Board—Read Board of Management

For H. for I—Home for Incapables.

For F. L. D.—Read First Lady Directress.

For Patients—Read poor suffering helpless, incurable patients.

For Invest.—Read Investigate or investigation, etc.

For Ex-Com—Read Executive Committee.

For Dr. P.—Read Rev. Dr. Parsons.

For Paper—Read Newspapers.

For Miss M. M.—Read Miss M. Martin.

For Mrs. Mc M.—Read Mrs. Hugh MacMain.

For Col.—Read Colonel Elliott.

For Dr. Cha.—Read Dr. Chamberlain.

For Mr. M. C.—Read Mr. Mortimer Clark.

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I got up concerts for them, played my phonograph, gave them money, food and blankets, and spent all last Christmas and New Year's morning with them—had a hand shake, a word of "cheer up" and a Scripture card for every one of them. FOR WHICH I GOT THE THANKS OF THE BOARD!

A time came when my patience was exhausted; when I clearly saw that somebody must take this matter in hand. Hundreds of persons know more than I, yet none have the courage, the time, the "will," or the energy, to do it!

On the 17th of January, 1903, I visited a Ward where a LITTLE HOME had been in existence for nine years—ornaments, small tables, pictures, photos and hundreds of such mementoes of father, mother, sister, brother and friend, cheered the heart of a faithful child of the Heavenly King. What did I see when I entered the Ward. I saw a cruel eviction (so to speak), a heart-breaking wreck of this LITTLE HOME of which all that was left were the bare walls, nail holes, broken plaster, and my friend, the "incurable." I said: Yes, I shall come. I kept quiet. I took four large pictures and my arm to a house in the next street, and on my return saw a young lady picking up from the floor over one hundred photos, scripture cards, etc., which she took away from the "HOME." Will you citizens believe it when I tell you (as I have been told, and I believe it), that Mrs. Mortimer Clark, the First Lady Directress, directed this "eviction" TO BE CARRIED OUT "IN 24 HOURS!" What for? "Investigate" for yourselves, please, and find out! I say, FOR NOTHING!

For 50 years I have visited Hospitals, Homes, Prisons, Reformatories and Asylums, in West India, in Scotland, England, and four cities and towns, in Canada. So I have some experience. When I witnessed the above mentioned inhuman and cruel treatment, I determined to act promptly.

I brought the matter to the notice of the Mayor on the 26th of January; 2nd and 4th of February, endorsing my first list of charges. The Mayor on 3rd Feb said, "I WILL BE GLAD TO TAKE THE MATTER UP AT THE EARLIEST OPPORTUNITY."

The result of this first step was the following, which I publish from official evidence taken in the City Hall, with the knowledge of the Mayor, who has copies filed in his office:

Mrs. W.—r, King street east, states:

By Mr. Walsh:

Q. You are a visitor of the H. for I. A. I was prior to last Christmas.

Q. For how many years? A. Two years.

Q. When did you stop visiting there? A. The first Tuesday after Christmas was the last time I was there.

Q. How often did you visit there? A. Every Wednesday, unless I was confined at home through sickness. Sometimes I have gone a few times during the week.

Q. Did you come in close contact with the patients in visiting the institution? A. Yes. I taught a Bible class, of some 25 or 30.

Q. In what condition did you find the patients when making your visits to the institution? A. I always found them full of complaints. They complained about the terrible food they were getting, complained of their care and treatment, and I have seen the neglect myself. I have seen a patient sit in one of the invalid chairs, and crying like a child to be attended to; ask for a nurse and none would come. Finally I myself have to go and wait upon her myself.

Q. Did that occur more than once? A. Very often.

Q. Did you see anything else of an unkind nature while you were visiting there? A. That was the most unkind, wanting to be attended to and no one

to attend to them; wanting a drink and no one to give it to them.

Q. Do you know whether the patients are kept clean? A. Several times when I have been there the patients told me about them being filthy with vermin, both body and head.

Q. Did you ever see vermin on any of the patients? A. I have seen bed-bugs, any amount of them, but I did not see head vermin. I knew it to be a fact, because those who told me are reliable and truthful patients.

Q. Do you know anything about the food the patients received? A. Yes.

Q. What class of food did they receive? A. It is food that I would not give to my dog; that I can swear to.

Q. Have you ever examined the food? A. Yes; I examined it and brought food to the Mayor to show to him.

Q. In what condition was that food? A. It was hardly food. The soup was just like dryish slab water, and the stew smelled most horribly. The pudding was just like a piece of dough. The milk was simply water with a little milk poured into it.

Q. Did you ever see any ill-treatment given to the patients? A. No, except that I have seen very rough handling when moving patients from one chair to another.

Q. Are there any patients by name whom you know of who should have been better cared for? A. Well, there is one little girl by the name of * * * and perhaps * * *. Two helpless patients, and they pleaded with me to send the Mayor to them for they wanted relief, and they thought if the Mayor came and saw them he would see that they got relief.

Q. What appeared to be their complaint? A. Asking for things and not getting them for things they had done, and perhaps not then. Other patients have also pleaded with me to try to get relief in some way.

Q. Have you any other statements to make? A. Well, I have been there in the cold weather, teaching my class, when I have had to sit with my heavy wraps on, and the poor patients would sit around with shawls around them, shivering with cold. There was plenty of coal, but no steam on.

Q. Did this occur during the present winter? A. Yes.

Q. On whose shoulders do you place this condition of things? A. The Executive Committee which meets every Wednesday.

Mrs. H.—r, King street east, states:

By Mr. Walsh:

Q. How long have you been visiting at the H. for I. A. A little over a year.

Q. What condition did you find the patients? A. I have found them always complaining; ever since I went there.

Q. Complaining about what? A. Complaining of the food, of the cold, and neglect.

Q. Do you know if the patients are kept clean? A. There are some who are not.

Q. Did you ever see anything wrong in this respect? A. No, I cannot say that I saw anything wrong with the patients. I have taken off my wraps, and when putting them on again I have found bed-bugs on my fur.

Q. Where did you place the wraps? A. On the foot of one of the beds in one of the wards where I was reading to the patient.

Q. Did any of the patients ever complain to you about the condition of their head or body? A. No. But they told me about bugs being in their rooms.

Q. Do you think the patients receive the proper treatment? A. No I do not think so; not by any means.

Q. Have you ever seen the food? A. Yes.

Q. What do you think of that? A. I do not think it is right for them to have at all. The milk was half water. I

also saw some of the dinner which was not at all right. This winter I have not seen anything wrong with it. A. It did not seem cooked properly.

Q. Do you know anything else about the institution? A. A person upstairs told me that they were these days without hydrotherapy, they could not get them. They could not even get a cup of cold tea at night if they wished it.

Q. Are the patients treated kindly? A. I did not see any unkindness. I have heard some patients say they were not treated kindly.

Q. Did you find the place properly heated? A. No. This winter it has been very cold. I caught cold three times myself. I could not take my wraps off when visiting there.

Q. Was the place very cold? A. Yes, very cold.

Mrs. H—n, Sherbourne street, states: By Mr. Walsh:

Q. For how many years have you been visiting the Home? A. For 18 years, but I have not been visiting there lately. I have often been asked to become a member, but I cannot do so, but have refused as I did not approve of their management.

Q. In what condition have you found the patients during the past year? A. Anything but happy.

Q. What did they complain of mostly? A. Food and neglect. I had always been able to give them some comforts in the summer, two or three months for the last seven years. The summer before last I had great difficulty in getting them; in fact, they would not allow me to have any. It did not cost the Home anything, as I collected sufficient money to pay for the car fare of the bandmen, for the supper almost sufficient to pay for the coal oil used. They brought that up as an expense. I thought the patients should have a little pleasure, so I met the Board and I asked them why I was I could not give them the hand concerts. They said that some of the patients objected to them as they were too ill, and that the house-maids objected to the work; also the nurses. I then went around and saw them all. No one complained. No one was too sick. They all have the same complaints. The house-maids and nurses said it was a delightful evening for them.

A petition was got up by the patients and house-maids and it went to the Board. It was carried that I should give them one concert a month. That was a year before last. This last summer they would not allow me to have any concerts as they were afraid some future time if they were agreeable we might take it up again.

Q. Do you know whether the patients are kept clean? A. I never visited all the patients. I know many of them have not got the clothes they should have. I have not visited there for six months, being out of town. I did not see them since April, but went up in November.

Q. Have you seen any cases of cruelty? A. I only know what the patients have told me. I never hear, see it myself. I cannot prove anything.

Q. Do you know anything about the condition of the food the patients eat? A. I do not know. I do not eat it. Q. What did you find wrong with it? A. One woman told me she had some butter that made her sick for a week afterwards. She had some herself. I know nothing from personal knowledge, only what patients have told me.

Col. Elliott states:

In the last Annual Report the Board thanks the medical staff for their services. In the same Report the medical staff uses the words: "The care which the inmates receive, and the general appearance of comfort which continues to exist, are always matters of satisfaction in the staff, and the management is to be congratulated on the excellent standard it maintains." I am prepared to prove that this is untrue, and misleading.

The Ex. Com. consists of nine women and no men.

In the Secretary's Report, she says: "The poor we shall always have with

us; necessarily the suffering and helpless, and it would be a reproach indeed to our Christian civilization were we to allow such to suffer and die without any alleviation of their misery." I am ready to prove that that is all "said."

The Board make their own rules, by-laws, and can alter and amend them. The Matron and Head Nurse hold their offices at the pleasure of the Board, and these two ladies "are told to do all in their power to promote the comfort of the inmates of the "Homes." I can prove that whilst they are told to promote the comfort, they have been snubbed for doing it.

In another part of the Report it is stated that the Managers can dismiss the inmates for a sufficient cause, and they (the Managers), are to be the sole Judges of that cause.

"The inmates must at all times show proper respect to the Managers and the Matron, and a strict regard for the rules and regulations of the institution. They are also urged to cultivate kind and cheerful dispositions, thereby making a happy Home," while the poor suffering patients are called upon to cultivate kindness and cheerfulness, and to make "a happy Home." It is impossible for them so do it in their down-trodden condition.

I have had overwhelming proof for a long while that all charges are prepared at any moment when required to bring them forward.

I have been told that the patients lie in their beds until they have to be removed owing to bed sores and creeping things, lice, etc., in their clothes. When the poor suffering patients appeal they are punished for doing so.

A patient told me that a nurse said that the treatment of the Mercer Reformatory was good enough for the Home for Incurables.

A man was locked up in his room for complaining to a friend.

A patient took a woman's undergarment which was covered with vermin, down to the Board and showed it to one of the ladies, and the lady told her to take it right away and burn it.

I have seen the patients shivering with cold, hugging the radiators to get warm.

I saw a patient straining some dirty buttermilk through a hand towel. It would not go through the hand towel and the milk was spilt on the carpet.

City Relief Office, City Hall, Toronto, Ont., Jan. 31, '03.

Edward Taylor, Esq.

City Relief Officer, City Hall.

Dear Sir,—Pursuant to your instructions, I yesterday visited the H. for I, in company with Colonel Elliott, and while there interviewed several of the patients, and received from them the information which I set out as follows:

From a Mrs., who, as I believe, is suffering from paralysis, I was informed that two nurses forced her out of bed and took her to the bath room, the woman screaming with pain as they took her along the hallway, and when they got her to the bath-room she informed me they slapped her in the face several times, different patients heard her screaming, and they corroborated her story in part. They are Mrs. —, Mrs. —, and Mrs. —.

From another patient, by the name of —, I was informed that while she was confined to her bed she was allowed to go from 6 o'clock p. m. until 8 p. m. o'clock the next day without anything to eat or drink, and when she complained she was told to get out of the institution, as she was not sick. This same person complained that the food is unfit to eat, the soup being like dish water and the meat not properly cooked, this same complaint in regard to the food was made by some five or six other patients.

From Mrs. — an old lady, who seems to be suffering great pain, I was told the nurses treat her cruelly when she rings her bell for assistance and she is made to wait until she has occasion to cry with pain, and on a recent occasion while she was calling out, one of the nurses came out and put something in her mouth to gag her and keep her from screaming. She has some trouble with the lower part of her limbs, which she says requires rubbing, but she informs me that she has been left

lying without any help.

(—), I am informed, had to comb her own hair, and she herself told me it is next to impossible to do so as her limbs are very much twisted, and I do not think she is able to properly care for herself.

From another patient (—), I was told that she has to comb her own hair and look after herself, although she is half paralysed. I was told, she also complains of the food being unfit to eat.

From (—), a helpless cripple, I was informed that she asked three nurses to comb her hair, and they refused to do so, and after being in great agony from the vermin that had got into her hair, she was forced to get one of the patients, by the name of (—), to fine-comb her hair and that after doing so she took no less than thirty vermin out of her hair, and that this was shown to Mrs. Bowman, Matron, and Miss Allison, Head Nurse, but still the unfortunate girl informs me that not up to the present time has any of the nurses combed her hair, consequently she would soon be in the same condition. Her story is corroborated by (—), as well as (—), also informs me that she frequent comb her hair, when she was confined to her bed, she was allowed to wait from supper time until the next day without even a drink of hot water, and so case. However, she was told she might leave the Institution.

Many other patients complained to me of the treatment they received in general, and the condition of the food, so did different ladies and gentlemen visitors, viz., Colonel Elliott, Mrs. W—r, and Mrs. —. These ladies and gentlemen claim that the treatment the inmates receive, is anything but humane, and that they are prepared to bring abundance of proof, further than that what I have been able to gather in my short visit, to substantiate the charge that the Institution is not conducted in a humane manner.

Personally I am not in a position to make any comments on the condition of the institution except from the one side of the case. I have heard, my instructions being not to talk to the patients their side of the story. I did not interview Mrs. Bowman, the Matron or any of the Board, as I have no objection to case. However, the matter is at all in the condition that I am informed by Col. and Mrs. W—r, who appear to have no other motive than the betterment of these unfortunate inmates, together with the complaints made by the patients themselves, I do not think it is in the interests of the Institution if Mrs. A. Kent and I shall should continue without further investigation. All of which is respectfully submitted.

Yours very truly,

Frank J. Walsh.

THE NEXT STEP.

Rev. Dr. Parsons—Mr. A. Kent, Mr. Hunter.

On 6th of Feb. I called on Mr. —, a former member of the Board, who left because of the fact that Iinger told me the gross mismanagement. He told me to call and see Mr. A. Kent, who was THEN TAKING TRIP MEANS TO REMEDY THE DEFECTS. On the 7th of Feb. I saw Mr. A. Kent, who told me that CHANGES WERE TO BE MADE AT ONCE TO PUT MATTERS IN BETTER ORDER, ETC., ETC. He had appointed a young lady who was to take the place of Miss M. Martin. This young lady was to have great authority, and it would have a most beneficial result. Mr. A. Kent told me then had a long talk. He asked my advice in certain matters, and I parted with him with a clear understanding of the result. Mr. A. Kent said I should immediately REMEDIATE, help them and co-operate generally in bringing about a better state of things! I suggested that I should be a member of the Executive Committee, I would from my knowledge of 50 years, be better able to help Mr. Kent, however did not see his way to it. I met Mr. A. Kent and at his request, to Mr. Hunter (Standard Office), who fell into the same style of talk, and I finally left him with the same understanding (my co-opera-

tion), as I had with Mr. A. Kent, Mr. Hunter said also, send Dr. P. Mr. Kent and use "a copy of these charges" (with the idea that remedies would be applied).

I, on the 7th of Feb. sent the first list of charges to these remarks gentlemen. On the same day I wrote to the Mayor, and said, "it came to my notice yesterday that some of the gentlemen of the Board have become aware that drastic reform is needed in nearly all, and every respect, and that they are about to glean out THEIR OWN stable themselves. Hence, these remarks UNMISTAKABLY, THE NEED of that cleaning, and that THEY are the persons to do this" In the same letter, I said to the Mayor, "Under these circumstances, please, hold my charges in abeyance, and take no further steps until you hear from me," and that "it is undesirable to bring the matter before "the public," as it might cause a "falling off" in the subscription. (See "SPECIAL NOTICE" further on).

Nathur M. K. had also acknowledged the receipt of my letter or of my charges, Dr. P., however did so on the 12th of Feb., and took the opportunity to say "THESE REMARKS REFERRED TO HIM 'UNWORTHY OF A CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN' including his letter WITH THESE WORDS: "Trusting that this investigation is being conducted MORE CAREFULLY in discharging the duties of our trust." So much for these three gentlemen, at the present.

I wish to draw special notice to the attitude of the Mayor towards the patients by reason of my actions, and by reason of the attitude of his own Inspector (Mr. Walsh) His Worship's attitude was most decidedly and unquestionably "ON MY SIDE, and on the side of THE PATIENTS, and I CHALLENGE HIM TO DENY IT!! I will deal with the Mayor later on.

MY CHARGES (IN FACT).
The next thing is my publication in "The News," of the 13th of Feb., as follows:

A deputation from the H. for I., headed by Mr. A. Kent, and Inspector Chamberlain this morning, in reference to charges made against the management of the institution by a man named Elliott. He stated that poor food was supplied the inmates, and that the nurses were negligent. The deputation showed that the charges were quite without foundation. There are at present 182 inmates in the institution, and more than half of them are bed-ridden. The revenue for the past year has been insufficient to pay running expenses, and the Board has had to draw on capital account.

"THE NEWS" ON 15TH FEB.
In reply to this, I challenged them to meet me on a public platform, as follows:

"The deputation showed that the charges were quite without foundation." If the deputation really told Dr. Cha. or anyone else that my charges were "quite without foundation"—or even that they were in "agreement" with the deputation—then they told an untruth. Would to God—and for the sake of suffering, helpless humanity at the H. for I.—that these "infectious" deputationists and the Board would meet me on a public platform. I dare them to do it! Their manliness (?) prompts them to do backdoor work. Let a little honest manliness prevail, and I am ready to have it out with them in public. Then we will see who is telling the truth.

This challenge was not accepted. This challenge and its non-acceptance, went the rounds of the newspapers, and the "Globe," 21st Feb., published a letter from A. V. Mackenzie, all my charges, and now, patient and gentle reader, read the following letter from Dr. Cha., and tell me if you really think my charges are lies. (Toronto, Feb. 17, '08.)

To Col. R. H. for I.:

Dear Sir,—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 14th inst. in reference to certain charges made against the H. for I. Before receiving your letter, and some days before knowing anything of your complaints MADE TO ME FROM ANOTHER QUARTER and I took steps to

bring the matter before the Board. A deputation, of the Board THIS-EVENING waited on me and were into explanations as to the ACTION THAT WAS ABOUT TO BE TAKEN BY THE BOARD. I trust, therefore, that whatever may have been the DEFECTS EXISTING IN THE PAST they will be REMEDIATED AT AN EARLY DAY.

Yours truly,

T. F. Chamberlain, Inspector.

THE MAYOR AND THE TURNING POINT, ETC.

When the Mayor got my letter of 7th of Feb., stopping His Worship's former action, he replied on 9th of Feb: "On of the ladies of the Executive Committee, called me up by phone on Saturday," etc. etc. "SHE ALSO STATED THAT PROCEEDINGS WERE BEING TAKEN TO REMEDY THE DEFECTS IN THE MANAGEMENT, WHICH WERE COMPLAINED OF." The Mayor went on to say that "but I fear it may be necessary for me to present them my charges, etc. etc." to the Board of Control, when the "estimates are under consideration." (I here incidentally mention that, by the newspaper report, His Worship did NOT do this).

THE TURNING POINT.

In "P. 8," in the Mayor's own handwriting, in about the 10th of Feb. letter, he says: "HENCE WRITING ABOVE MR. MORTIMER CLARK HAS ARRANGED FOR AN INTERVIEW WITH THE MAYOR." I presented on Feb. 10th in vain, against this interview, without my presence!

I understand that Dr. P. was with Mr. M. C. at the interview. FROM THIS MOMENT THE WHOLE ATTITUDE OF THE MAYOR CHANGED. On 10th Feb. I wrote another letter, withdrawing my "holding-a-lobby" request of 7th Feb. Now note His Worship's reply to this, on 10th of Feb!! "I shall now consider myself at liberty to make whatever use of your letters as may appear best IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST."

TRANSFORMATION SCENE IN THREE "PAGES"

1. The Mayor "Said," on 8rd Feb. is going to expose the matter to the Board of Control, 9th of Feb. 2. Mr. M. C., and Dr. P. appear on the scene!!

3. And the Mayor is going to act for THIS PUBLIC INTEREST after these influential persons interview him!! All the subsequent acts of the Mayor (for the "Public Interest" remember!), are, I will show, for the "interest" of the Board—a Board, which I will also show, is governed, ruled, controlled, etc. etc., by about six out of nine women, who alone from the Ex. Com.—YE MEN of Fortune think of THE MEN, who know what it is to be GOVERNED by a WOMAN!! will you have the courage to INVESTIGATE THIS specially? This woman committee who have caused dozens of presidents, members, matrons and others to leave the Board, and the Home in disgust (and many who refuse to work with them, and many who refuse to JOIN the Board, when solicited. One President left because he could "NOT PUT UP WITH THOSE WOMEN," and the patients suffer and stew in treatment of the most inhuman kind—"WOMEN" not I disagree— I deal with them later on. To the Mayor's spite!

THE MAYOR "RIGHT ABOUT FACE," THE INVESTIGATION, ETC.

On 2nd of March I met the Mayor outside the Board room door before the wonderful "INVESTIGATION." The few words which passed between us I at once saw how that "Investigation" was going to be carried on and ended. Sir, I ever mean to get over my part, and clear out quickly. This will explain to many well wishers why I left the room! The Invest. DID go on and DID end, exactly as I anticipated. The Mayor was "thoroughly satisfied" with his "thorough Invest." "Quite satisfied" that my charges and those of his own Inspector, and others, were "quite unproved." Now how was the "invest." conducted? Were any "evidence" called on either side? Any "evidence" means that which elucidates, and enables the mind to see truth—"a witness"—"one who testifies to a fact," etc. etc.

The Mayor, Dr. Cha., and Dr. Sheard left the room for a short time to "Invest." They go to the patients and tell them not to fear—they may freely and fearlessly appeal to THEM!! They go to Ward No. —, and ask, "Have you anything to say about the Hospital complaint?" The patient promptly replies, "I'm not going to tell you anything at all." Why not? "Because, I have been told that shall tell the best of the Home if I do!" Is the reply, "Oh, no, you won't, we will protect you."

Now the great majority of these patients are exceedingly intelligent, and they know that when the PROTECTORATE of the Mayor ceased at the end of the meeting (7 p. m.) they would be under the PROTECTION of the BOARD, THE WOMEN, Ex-Com. of the Board, Head Nurse and House Doctor, of whom they stand in great terror and whom they nearly all cordially hate.

No witnesses were called, one way or the other, or anywhere ON, yes, by the bye, there was ONE witness in favor of the patients, and that was a circular sent to the patients on this GREAT DAY OF INVEST, that two of their number had been dismissed and that the others were warned to "behave themselves, or a LIKE LIKE HEAVEN!" (The Mayor (or words to that effect). The Mayor said that such a circular was a "most disgraceful and intimidating" procedure," and that he would sue a witness for the patients. A question was asked, "Were the two patients who were dismissed allowed any hearing in their defence?"

What does the Mayor know REALLY and by PERSONAL experience? Has he visited the patients six years, six months, six weeks, six days, six hours? No! He visited them in array and intimidation for three quarters of an hour. He rendered his own Inspector's report (BY HIS WORDS RESPECTING IT) mere WASTE OF TIME, and so my charges would have shared "a like fate." I saw this and got away quickly, hoping for a more favorable opportunity.

The Mayor's action amounted to condemnation of all the charges AS MERELY HEARSAY EVIDENCE. Now, I want to ask the Mayor, what is HIS "evidence"? Certainly not from visiting for six years. Certainly not from REAL, CONSTANT, PERSONAL CONTACT WITH THE PATIENTS IN VISITING IN sorrow, and in sympathy! Then where DID he get it from? Why was HEARSAY EVIDENCE given by THOSE WHOSE INTEREST IN THE MATTER TO SHIELD THEMSELVES FROM THE RESULT OF THEIR OWN GROSS MIS-MANAGEMENT, ROBBERY, JOHNNERY, etc., etc., and the Mayor believe THEM, and did not believe the patients? I ask, "Is the value of the hearsay evidence (WITH PROOF), of the PATIENTS of less value than the hearsay evidence of their oppressors?" who only have the proof of power and influence, and whose one, and only one thought it is to "scare" for themselves. I say "NO" most emphatically. There would a Magistrate on the Bench so in this case? Ask Colonel Denton!

But the Mayor is satisfied "Quite satisfied," and the Inspector with Mr. M. C., and Dr. P.—not quite satisfied BEFORE that interview, thought!

If were a Mr. M. C. or a Rev. Doctor, etc., etc., and the Mayor believe them, so slyly and of course I protest, I think I would have fared better.

THE OPINION OF OTHERS AS TO THE VERDICT CONCERNING INVEST.

The Rev. W. Brookman writes in the "Mail and Empire" on 8rd of March: "Sir,—In the matter of the invest yesterday at the H. for I., as one who has long taken some little interest in that institution, my congregation having gone there for the last twenty years with a thank-offering of fruit and flowers in token sympathy with the sick and convalescents; I think it is only right and in accordance with British fair play to the public of Toronto, to say: 1) That it was not a public hearing, but a trial, called by advertisement, but one by invitation or request of the friends connected with the institution or its boards, and directors and other officials, and physicians who had been at various times connected with the home, so that I, for

one, can hardly feel satisfied with what I felt pretty sure would be the verdict, when at the meeting, for I went, having heard there would be (2) The good commonsense of the public will perceive, I am sure, that Col. Elliott can have no other possible motive for doing what he has done than the good of the poor sufferers, for he is a retired British officer on his pension, who uses the most of his time in endeavoring to do good amongst the poor, sick and suffering ones, and now, as I understand from him, he has been threatened to be kept from visiting the Home. I am writing in the interests of the Home, and the sufferers in it, and Col. Elliott has no knowledge even of my intention to write a word about it or him, let alone this letter. I can only say that some of the evidence that has been shown me occasionally was most touching and pitiable, to say the least.

May I not ask you, Mr. Editor, as one who, like myself, loves fair play on both sides, to let the public know this much.

Yours, etc.,

W. BHOOKMAN

And I now quote the letter I recd from an old gentleman whom I call Mr. "One Who Knows"

Toronto, March 10, '06.

"Dear Sir—"I sat in the Mail and Empire" of yesterday that you had been ejected from the H. for I, last Saturday, by a police officer, for daring to expose the gross mismanagement of the Board of Directors of that Institution."

"I am sorry that you consented to leave the Home at the instigation of the policeman, whose authority was false at best. Had you been a little more stout you but by force, you would have had a strong case against him—as well as against those who backed him up in the matter."

"I did not consent—the policeman DID put me out by FORCE."—J. E.

"The Bogus Invest. that took place some days ago, was simply a farce, and upon a fair and impartial Invest. will prove more in favor of your charges than otherwise."

"Should you counsel a good, honest lawyer, you can eventually prove charges and conditions of all sorts, attempts at hiding the inhuman treatment of the suffering inmates of the Home."

"God is Just and He is on your side." The policeman got his instruction from Dr. P., which were that "If I would not leave the Home at the request of the official staff, the policeman was to forcibly eject me. This he did by pushing me out of the Board Room, through the lower gallery, two outside doors and through the grounds into the street."

I now quote the concluding part of an article in the Mail and Empire of the 2nd of March.

Speaking to The Mail and Empire last night, Mayor Urquhart said:

"The investigation conducted by myself, Dr. Cea, and Dr. Shear at the H. for I, was very thorough, and I am glad to say that the charges made against the Institution were not substantiated in any particular."

On that day I drew the attention of Mr. Jennings, ONE OF THE EDITORS, TO THIS PAPER, and he at once said THE INVESTIGATION WAS ALL BOSS!!!

THE REV. DR. PARSONS.

At the meeting of the 2nd of March this reverent gentleman LIFTED HIS HANDS AND EYES TO HEAVEN and "THANKED GOD FOR THE KIND, LOVING, GENTLE HEART OF THE MANAGEMENT," ETC., ETC. On the 13th of March he wrote that Jane Dunwoody had been an inmate of the Home for Incurables, in this city, for some years (several) past. She is not a fit person to be an inmate any longer, and there is no other place suitable to send her to except the jail here. This was very suggestive, and poor Jane "PLEADED GUILTY" OF HER MOST AWFUL CRIME OF DOING nothing at all. The sentence was 30 fine, or six months WITHOUT hard labor. I think this latter kind thought of the Magistrate was humane in the extreme, especially as it took three strong men to carry Jane to the prison way up two flights of stairs; certainly "WITH HARD LABOR" for those three innocent!!!

On the occasion of the annual meeting, 2nd March, at which I was present but, voiceless, as I had been told on good authority that I HAD NO RIGHT to speak, not being a member, Dr. P., came up to me (after the meeting), whilst I was in a Ward speaking to three male patients, and told me "I was not to visit the patients any more." I looked him full in the face, and reminded him that "he and I were" in the presence of God, who saw us speaking one to the other, and that "he was taking a great responsibility on himself in thus hindering one of God's children ministering to these poor sufferers," and more to this effect. The man could not face His God, and replied "It was the Board." Just like Adam—"It was the WOMAN." He then turned to me again and said, "Col. Elliott, there is something in your past, which will not bear the light." I folded my arms and looked at him again, and said; "Yes, Dr. P. I was in Lunatic Asylum for some time, through mental depression, brought on by a conscientious discharge of my duty." (a complaint which Dr. P. is not likely to suffer from) and you, Sir, have gone over this city and told people I am "a lunatic." He denied this—I said, "Yes! You told Mrs. — that I was demented and out of my mind (a snarl)." He replied that he did not say THAT EXACTLY, but that "he had heard I was in a Lunatic Asylum"—"At once a coward and a liar."

I may here remark that my companions in the same affliction as myself in Bethlehem Hospital, were Honorables, Generals, Colonels, Majors, Captains, Ministers of every denomination and Doctors of Divinity (like Dr. P.) and that they were not cowards and liars, and gentlemen of all classes of society.

As this person has dragged my private affairs before others, I would like to ask him two questions. I. Was his retiring salary from his late church supplemented at all? If so, WHY? and if so, by whom?

A TWO WILLS.

REV. DR. PARSONS—MR. MORTIMER CLARK—THE LATE MISS J.

WILL, THE FIRST—The late Mrs. J. L. told W ** over and over again that she had remembered him in her WILL—this was said when she was perfectly well, strong, and able to speak with decision and clearness. She also repeatedly said that Dr. Parsons was well enough off already—"Why was this FIRST Will destroyed?"

WILL, THE SECOND—After this lady's decease, a Will was read, and found to be "another Will," W ** was NOT "remembered" in the Will, as promised, but Dr. P. (strange to say) was very much remembered. This Will was dated 25 April, 1891, and stated: "I direct my Executors (Mr. Mortimer Clark and Mr. J. Gartschore), to pay the sum of £2,000 TO THE HOLDER OF ANY MORTGAGE, which may exist on the house of Rev. H. M. PARSONS, D. D., Toronto, Jarvis St., etc., etc. in testimony of my high appreciation of his ministrations as Pastor of Knox Church."

NOW what DO we see here? We see a Will destroyed and another made when the lady was weak and feeble, and quite in a different condition of mind as that of her former determination, that W. ** was to be "remembered" and Dr. P. "had sufficient salary already" and Miss M. C. HOULD THE MORTGAGE? Did he make the second Will? DID DR. P. owe HIM the £2,000?

It is wonderful. Why did Dr. P. leave the "Administration" who wanted him to leave? Is it true that he refused to leave unless upon certain conditions and DID he leave when Mr. C. supplemented his retiring salary?

That SECOND WILL is a marvelous production—"quite" as impartial (?) "disinterested" (?) and "self-sacrificing" (?) as the "Management" and the "Managers" of the H. for I. I would suggest a study of it in the Surrogate Office, City Hall. It is signed by "Jacqueline Lesslie," in a very tremulous

way (80 cents fee, and quite worth THAT "sacrifice").

As Dr. P. has dragged me before the public at Lunatic Asylum, perhaps he will tell the public something about these TWO WILLS. If not Mr. M. C. can MR. A. KENT.

I have little more to say about this person. When I handed a note to Dr. P. on the 21st of March, I asked him to witness that act, and he read it by a loud laugh at me in the presence of several ladies and gentlemen—perhaps he did not know better!

MR. MORTIMER CLARK—THE FIRST "ADULT" TESTIMONY.

THE FIRST ADULT TESTIMONY. My feelings as a Christian gentleman, who has always associated with ladies and gentlemen, in the real sense of these terms, lead me to regret the absolute necessity of speaking the truth with my usual candor and plainness of speech. Duty must sometimes be done, though our feelings be sad, especially when that duty has to do with 180 helpless sufferers.

To me the greatest puzzle in life has been, and now is, WHY SO MANY WOMEN are so hard treated, so callous, so cold, so indifferently, and especially so TO THEIR OWN SEX!

God made WOMAN to be a "HELP-MEET!" How sadly many have utterly failed in this; how many have broken the heart and blasted the "Home" and husband and children of the Almighty God of LOVE that there are some grand and noble exceptions to this. GOD BLESS ALL SUCH!

And now to my painful DUTY. Mrs. M. C. is held in great terror by all and everybody—the patients, the Matron, the Head Nurse, the Resident Doctor and all the servants; feared by all and loved by none. This lady controls the Executive Com., which committee controls the Board, (YE MEN deny it IF YOU CAN). This lady when she and three or four other ladies wish to pass anything that THEY want done, they pack the meeting with their majority-clique, consisting of herself, Miss M. M., Mrs. McM., and one or two others on the "Government" side.

Mrs. M. C. "is" lashed by the sufferings of the poor patients that, when she hears of these sufferings from those "outside the Home" pays a visit of condolence to the "Home" and tells them that "she hears so much OUTSIDE about the cruel doings 'INSIDE the Home' that she has visited them so as to justify her 'herd' and tells them, 'You know, dear people, that I desire your happiness and comfort.' Reader! we hear of 'Angels unawares.' Are there some on that Ex. Com.?" Mrs. M. C. "is" the "Queen of Water" (the former most able, efficient, kind and loving Matron), out of the Home? Mrs. M. C. is the Queen Empress. She is "MISS MORTIMER CLARK," as she informed me on the date (10th of April) the policeman throttled me.

MISS M. MARTIN.

I think this is the lady who looked at me very suggestively at the Close of the annual meeting of March—suggestive rap of "kindness, tenderness and love," but of victory, triumph and laurels—and also suggestive of the articles written from the H. for I, to the Press, as knowledge of the and a scrupulously-true list of articles they are, too! But more of this under the heading of "The Press."

I would like to "investigate" Miss M. M. Did she help the F. L. D. "Nag" Miss Van de Water out? Is she the intimate friend of Mrs. Downman (the present Matron and Housekeeper), and did she help in making Mrs. E. Bowman Miss Van de Water's successor? Does she live very near the Home? How many are there in the family who live in the house (or in the cellar) with her? Did she ever (or does she KNOW of anything of it), take anything out of the "Home" and, if so, did a servant "tell on her," with the result that the servant was dismissed from the Home to be taken on afterward as a servant in the house of one of the Board ladies? Did she ever get, have, or take any food from the "Home" pantry and garden of the Home for the use of herself and family? Will she lend me the Minute Book of the Executive and

other meetings for a few days? Does she draw a salary from the funds of the Home? If so, how much?

There will be more about this very gentle, kind lady who, with the Mayor, or condemned the "like fate" manifesto, meekly said, "It was not written in that spirit." Dear Lady! Then what "spirit" was it?

MRS. HUGH MACMATH.

This is the lady who did a little INVESTIGATION on her own account on the 24th of February, in much the same way as the Mayor, but with this difference, that instead of having Dr. Cha. and Dr. Sheard with her, she had Mrs. Bowman and Miss Allison, and that they shut the door (THUS "BREAKING THE BULL'S"), and had had an hour instead of half a minute's INVEST. After the door was opened and the "Com. of Invest" went on to other wards in the course of their thoroughness (very real indeed in this case), I passed into the Ward and found my poor suffering friend — in trembling, and in tears (I presume she was suffering under "PROTESTIONS"), I asked her "What was the matter," and she told me that this trio had tried to get her to contradict herself (in reference to what she had said respecting the brutal cruelty toward Mrs. F. —), and to make her out a liar, which they succeeded in doing "quite" to her "satisfaction."

Between the time of my charges GETTING INTO THE HANDS OF DR. P., MR. KENT AND MR. HUNTER, and the DAY OF THE "THOROUGH INVEST," Mrs. MacM., Dr. P., and other kind, loving and gentle members of the Management, had spent much time and labour in going round and persuading, cajoling and coercing the patients into saying that they were happy, comfortable, and had no complaints. This was done in order to show the "Thorough Investigators" what Mrs. Cpl. Elliott and the two or three ill-advised ladies were to accept the patients' complaint at par without further "investigation." (See the News, 21st March). This was a severe strain on them, especially on Dr. P., who seldom ever contradicted the patients. This rev. gentleman got a good set back when he blandly went up to — and said, "Well — are you happy?" and replied, "No. I'm NOT happy." "Nobody's" happy here; everybody and everything is wrong your Reverence." The Dr. actually dined with the patients one day, at this time, and so once they "thanked God for a GOOD dinner," (a real grace this time, and so he). I presume Dr. P. said the "grace." I would like to ask Mrs. MacM. if she has any salary as Treasurer? If so, how much? Does she PERSONALLY keep the cash books? If not WHO does? Has she a paid assistant or does HER HUSBAND do nearly all the MONEY part of the business? If so, has he any other occupation? Will Mrs. MacM. kindly lend me the cash books and the money details (since her husband and she have been Treasurer) for a week or two? Does Mrs. MacM. order the goods she pays for? If not, who does? Did Mrs. MacM. help to "Nag" the late Matron out of her position? Can she (and her husband), explain the red ink Financial "Ordinary and Extraordinary" items such as soap, meat, etc., etc., etc., etc. I feel sure even the Mayor would not feel "quite satisfied." Let him try! All the M. C. Dr. P., and other "influentials" would not "quite" help him to square some of these matters. They look like the famous INVESTIGATION ALLI. BOGUS AND FALCE.

MRS. BOWMAN, MATRON AND HOUSEKEEPER.

Mrs. Bowman holds her office (as the pleasure of the Board," which means the lady-majority-clique). Will she have a very trying position. She is the special friend of Miss M. She is to do all in her power to promote the comfort of the inmates of the Home and to follow the introductions of the Ex. Com., etc., etc.

THE EX. COMT.—NINE WOMEN REPRESENTATIVE

Poor Mrs. Bowman! at the mercy of five women! M. Wren, Mrs. M. C., Miss M. M., and Mrs. McM., and others. She may wish to do her duty in "pro-

moting the comfort of the inmates," but when we all know that many of these NINE are bent on other matters than the comfort of the inmates, and naturally we expect much from Mrs. Bowman, who knows full well that the "pleasure of the Board is the pleasure of Mrs. M. C. and her clique." I challenge her to deny it! I regret to say that Mrs. Bowman is hated by many of the patients, who call her a devil and a liar, but in a way, feel sorry for her, for she is indeed between two stools, and naturally does not want to fall to the ground, so hold on to the NINE stool.

MISS ALLISON (HEAD NURSE).

I knew this lady in better days, when she was nursing a friend of mine in the General Hospital. This lady came under the law of the NINE, and since she has been at this "Home" (not many months), she is not the same Miss Allison as at the General Hospital. I pity her more than I blame her. She is a slave to WOMEN, whose "pleasure" can dimple her. Verily, this is a Palace of "power," "compassion," and "pleasure," enhanced by the "instructions" of the NINE. God save us from such an anomaly.

Miss Allison is, I regret to say, greatly disliked on account of her generally defective ways.

DR. McLAREN—RESIDENT DOCTOR

Of this person I cannot find words in the dictionary analogous to my contempt for him. He forgot the dignity of his office and constituted himself the Doorkeeper. He frequently waylaid me at the entrance door would insult me by calling me Mr. Elliott. He followed me about the building, watched me through the opening of the doors, asked the patients when "dusted," and whom? If that was he the first policeman business under Dr. P.'s instructions, and the second brutal policeman business, on the 10th of April, on which occasion the policeman threatened me and brought blood on my neck and shirt collar.

This second "gentle, loving and kind" action was, I feel sure, prompted by that "Unaware Angel" Mrs. Mortimer Clark, the P. L. D. This so-called lady came up to me and asked my name. I also asked her her name, and she replied (drawing herself up in a truly majestic style), that she was MRS. MORTIMER CLARK. She said it was bad taste that I should visit the H. for I, after Dr. P. forbidding me to do so. I replied that I had a perfect right to do so. After this little argument, I left this lady and went up to the third floor. My faithful "follower," Dr. McLaren, came up with a strong policeman, who placed his hands on me and said, "Col, you must get out of this." I stepped back half a pace, held up both hands, and said: "Now, Constable, do not put your hands on me and I will go out quietly, but don't touch me."

The POLICEMAN'S DUTY WAS TO HAVE STEPPED ASIDE AND LET ME PASS, but he did not, and at once handled me roughly, upon which I held on to the door post, resisting this illegal act (as I had a right to do after my appeal).

The Policeman then said, "I'll throttle you," and he did it effectually.

Now, Col. Grassett at the lying investigation which took place in his office, said that a citizen had a right to protest against undue force, etc., etc., etc., thus confirming my right to the door post, etc. I left the building in a quiet, calm, and dignified manner, as became a British officer and a gentleman. On my way out, occasionally forcibly prompted by the Policeman, I met Mrs. M. C., and appealed to her against this brutal treatment, but that lady turned a deaf ear, and a stolid PRESENCE.

Now my firm belief is that Policeman got bad instruction from the LADY and from Dr. McLaren to handle me pretty roughly, and their instructions were faithfully, brutally and illegally carried out.

The incident in Col. Grassett's office was exactly similar to the THOROUGH INVEST. at the H. for I—a series of lies—a bogus, a farce and a hoax incident. My name was put in a list, decided and unvarying way, whilst Dr. McLaren said, "I THINK so," and

"WORDS to that effect," and other such varying words. Mr. Hunter and Mr. M. C. were present, (Why? I know not—certainly not as witnesses), and I promptly told each one of them, his intended lying statement, "You are a liar," and truly so too, and THE TRUTH will prove it. It was a case of three against one, but the witnesses against one witness, but three defendants against one plaintiff—no witnesses, at all, as such, and Col. Grassett decided against me, and the "News," "Star," and "Tel.," published the usual string of lies. In leaving the room, I turned to Col. Grassett and said: "Col one, I calmly, coolly and will out any excitement," tell you that these persons are liars." There was no vim, vengeance, temper or anger, but the calmness of an ENGLISH officer and gentleman who can control his words and his temper in the presence of liars and eads, by a coolness of THE THUTH AND THE RIGHT, and the knowledge of the sacrifice he is making of himself to "public opinion," which I hope will wear round to the RIGHT quarter and side with the 130 patients, whose good I am fighting for—as well, as against the usual ROBBERY, JOBBERY, IMMORALITY and GOD knows what besides. But more of these elsewhere!

This Dr. McLaren is a perfect brute to the patients. He neglects them; he is hated and feared by them. I have been told by Mrs. W. that a Board lady told her "That all these troubles were brought about by DR. McLAREN—that they were going to get rid of him," etc., etc. But they hold on to him because he is a useful tool in their hands, and they might find it difficult to get such another specimen of "public opinion" with such a fellow, except that I ask him, "Is he the official liar, who spoke to 'M. and E.' on the 9th of March?" and he said that Col. "was the cause of all the recent troubles"—"he had repeatedly broken the rules."

I challenge this lady to show one, or any rule I have broken.

FILTH.

Dr. P. explained from the platform at the annual meeting of 21st of March, and the News of 21st, took up the same words (Did Mrs. M. write this article of mine [lies]? That it was largely accounted for by the plumbing and repairs—as "big a lie" as ever "Topsy" told—for I can prove that "not for very long ago, the place was so FILTHY that she" (a Board lady in sympathy with the patients), made them give her a good strong woman, "with brains and the public, and the Col. is bragged on the shore of public opinion—as a liar, etc., etc., etc. I have seen the accumulation of BED DUST, PICTURE DUST and FILTH for YEARS! but all were carefully and were carefully BEFORE the Investigation. Comment is unnecessary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF 21ST MARCH, 1903.

Having to call Jane Dawson out of the Jail, I was a little late, so did not hear the opening address, or Miss M.'s report. Of course I took a seat on the front bench. This was a meeting Dr. McLaren did not think I expected to find the Bishop in the chair, as he was last year, and was surprised to find the Mayor there! As the meeting was NOT TO BE OPENED BY THE Bishop—the Mayor having taken sides

with "public interest," and the Board, felt himself quite at home. I was sorry, for His Worship, especially when a reverend gentleman buttered him so fearfully that it was quite melting. It amused me greatly to see the Mayor smile, "quite satisfied" with the adulterated butter and look as though he felt he might be "quite" it is anything but dignified for a Mayor to smile as our Mayor smiled, but of course Mayors and influential people run well together and are so privileged people in society" Oh, society! Thou slave driver of the speakers, whom I heard, uttered a string of adulation, eulogy, praise, gratitude, etc., etc., to the Board and the staff, and knowing the truth, as I did, it was perfectly nauseating to hear the falsehoods, dust throwing, whitewashing and misleading statements—smiles and illustrations which the speakers (I don't care who they are or what position they hold in the city) ought to be thoroughly ashamed of. How men of position, learning, education, intelligence (and teachers of others), could utter such rubbishing and arguments and nonsense, is beyond my power of expression. They must have known better, and a schoolboy would blush at such instances, one or two speakers tried to show that ALL THE INTERIOR DOINGS, etc., etc., in the H. for I, were QUITE AS SACRED AS OUR OWN PRIVATE HOUSES, and a visitor to the H. for I should treat the "Home matters as sacred as those of his private family (the "Jays," the heartbreaks, the sad details). Surely these wise men must know that their houses are PRIVATE houses, and the H. for I, a PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENT, paid for out of PUBLIC FUNDS! I blush for these public speakers! Others (doctors, too, I am ashamed to say), said that their PAIN made the patients dumb, etc., etc., to the extent of not knowing what they say. I say (and can prove it) that this is absolutely false!

I am convinced that the speakers, who really know little or nothing about the Home, had the words for the most part, put into their mouths BEFORE THE MEETING, and the Board, the Head, and challenge them to deny it!

The Mayor having left the chair at 4.30, Dr. P. took up and finished up in eloquent (not truthful, though) language of the patience, perseverance, nobility of character, fortitude, attention, care, martyrdom, skill, self-sacrifice, heroism, love, kindness, gentleness, tenderness, devotion, duty, etc., etc., of the Board, and the staff, whilst the poor patients who had to face a face the whole business was and how they "quite" expected ADDITIONAL SUFFERING!!

THE PRESS.

The action of the papers (four especially) towards me is a disgrace to the press of Canada, and they can be classed amongst the lowest type of paper in a petty town. Instead of this so-called "Queen City." The "M. and E." sent their agent to me to give them the whole case—it took me five hours to write a mere summary of it, and then Mr. Smith, in a mean and ingenuitous way, refused to publish. He also mutilated one of my replies. The News scurrilized me most lyingly on 21ST MARCH, and Mr. Colquhoun (wh. had on 19th Feb. after "mature consideration," decided NOT TO CONTINUE the controversy between me and the H. for I," flatly refused to give me a reply, and when I pressed him five times as to his FAIRNESS, he shirked it and declined to discuss THAT question! The "Star" and "Express," evidently considered me a fool and a liar and declined any further letters from me until something else turned up. I hope the turning up of THE TRUTH will cause him (and the other editors), to apologize to me—that is if they feel the trouble to read it. Some people don't like the truth WHEN it hits them hard. It is most remarkable how some papers jump at nothing, and decline a good, straight fence—they can readily swallow a knot but they strain at a camel. The "Star" (Mr. Campbell), hesitated to believe me, and finally declined to publish my replies to the lies,

The "World" and "Telegraph," I have this to complain of.

ADAM "FILTH" AND EVE "DUST"—MR. FLOODY AND HIS LETTER.

About \$5,000 have been spent very lately in "sanitary" improvements! Well no doubt "improvements" were needed, but it appears strange that it took over twenty years to find out the needs of the expense of \$5,000 on this job, whilst the patients have had food scarcely fit for dogs. Where did the \$5,000 come from? Who had the handling of it? (I DO wish Miss M. M. would lend me that minute book).

Three thousand dollar! Robbery? Yeat Jobbery? It looks like it (?) When we see basins, etc., etc., and white metal taps equal to the sanitary basins and taps of the best hotel in the city—And yet Mr. Floody (see "M and E." 23rd March), who "lives just across the street" and is a daily observer—"Dear, good man! What an insight! What a flood of light he "dally" sees—a close observer in Close Avenue—How I envy him for being able to see through the brick wall of this "Home!" "this Haven of Refuge;" this abode of "no complaints." He is a perfect "Gladstone" (that "grand old" humbug), and his letter can be read a dozen ways. Mr. F. "has no axe to grind." Dear innocent he is "satisfied" ("quite" like the Mayor, etc.), that "the Board is up-to-date, and on a par with the best managed institutions of the kind in the Dominion." Really, Mr. F. you are "quite" right, for from what you say of institutions "of the kind," they ARE "quite up-to-date" with the Board of the H. for I. While tapping Mr. F. I have digressed from the other taps. Citizens please invite Mr. F. to go round the Home with you and explain the expense of this \$5,000—He knows so very much more than anyone else, more than we poor fools "down town." When the dear, kind, loving, gentle Board stop the back door, chain the front entrance and the "Close Avenue" gate (try or not guilty?), poor Mr. F. had to go round to Dunn ave.—Close ave. and Dunn avenue—the former is most suggestive of Mr. F.'s "becher position" and the latter of DOINGS of the Board—rather overdue, as you closely observing Citizens will see. You take the trouble to look through the thin partition wall of the financial doings since 1890. "THIS WONDERFUL!" Does Mr. F. live close to Miss M. M.? If so, then "Maggy has a little lamb," and did this little lamb write his own little letter (of 12th March), by his very own little self? Oh, no! M. M. has had the pen of Marie Correll. How rare do thou share the same literary "like fate" of that lady, at the hands of some severe men who know THE TRUTH.

LETTERS FROM PATIENTS (OUT OF FOURTEEN IN MY POSSESSION). OFFICIAL — OBTAINED FROM MAYOR, WHO THOUGHT THE ORIGINAL RO IMPORTANT THAT HE TOLD A COPY.

Dear Mrs. W.—I know you will be surprised to get a letter from me, also the news it contains, but I have been so upset all this week, and I thought I would write to tell you of it. Our nurse was sick and we have had to have so many different nurses, just what Miss Allison liked to send, and it hurt—so to make to have so many different ones who do not understand how to fix her bed; she is so stiff and sore; we could not even get the real necessities, being left from seven o'clock p. m. until half-past eleven next day. She reported it to the head nurse and instead of it making a better job it was worse, so it was from seven p. m. till twelve the next day, and when we did get it she had to sit up for two long hours. I was sick yesterday, could not get a thing to ease me until I fought for it three or four times. Mr. Mortimer Clark came in. We told her all about it as well as other things. One was about poor Mrs. F.—a poor old paralyzed woman in the room opposite, who was left in a room crying all day Monday; one of the nurses took her dinner in at twenty past twelve, and told her that her nurse would come and get her up to eat it (to feed her). At a quarter to

two o'clock she had not been to her. I called her, and told her that Mrs. F. had not had her dinner, and I told her I would tell the head nurse if she passed up and down all that time she would not. We had watched the nurse to see if it was done. She went to see if she was eating it cold, and found she was eating it. She told dinner left her sitting on the side of her bed with only a short white skirt and stockings on, and the plumb-line passing up and down all that time. The poor old lady asked the nurse to cover her up, as she was right by the door. Our nurse told us her bed was soaking from her waist down. She felt so bad about it, and said she would tell Miss Allison herself, but SHE (Miss A.), had told her that she did not like one nurse telling on another, but she gave me leave to say she saw it, and covered her up herself. We waited to see if her nurse put her back into the bed without changing it, and she did, so I got one of the patients to tell the head nurse I wanted her at once. She said she would get up in the morning, he to go and look for herself. She spoke to the nurse about it, and she denied all and said she was going to have a "grand old" humbug, and his letter for the woolsen skirt put on only a thin cotton nightdress, and left her without a blanket on her bed. She was crying with the cold till the next morning, when one of the patients brought Mrs. Bowman to see it. We had twice heard Miss Allison, the head nurse, say that she had been like that, and she said she told Mrs. Bowman sent the nurse for blankets and sheets, and I told her to get her up. In the afternoon she was still sitting in the bathroom, with all the windows up for two hours, with only a thin petticoat and dress-skirt on, not any drawers, only stockings and waist bandages. The patients told Miss Allison. She thanked them, and said she would look after Mr. F.'s herself, and also take the patients and attend screens, and Home, and tell visitors, because they had told Col. Elliott all about it. Well I told Mrs. Bowman all about it, and she said she was that I could not get medicine when I needed it, not even what my staff doctor ordered me. I am to have powder, and I have to get it every two or three days then go without five and six days. Have not had one since Saturday morning. Mrs. Clark said she would like to see Miss Allison, and she said she would like to see Mrs. M. C. Miss Allison twisted it all round to suit herself until she made me out a liar to my face. Mrs. M. C. can believe it or not. I do not care, for I solemnly declare before God that all I said was only too true, and I could tell lots more. Four days last week I had a piece of bread and butter for my dinner, tea and breakfast. I could have had rice twice for my dinner, but I would have had to crack it under my teeth, it was cooked so well (You know what I mean). I was so sick (Mrs. McLaren) came to see me last night to scold me for telling Mrs. Clark. He said I had no business to tell the Managers anything about it, and he said he was angry with me when HE came in to see us, or what HE does or gives us, also that he will back up anything Miss Allison says. We were so sick, and so cold in our room yesterday, so I suppose he will back her up in lies as well as well as the truth. Things are not much as yet. Dinner was cold, and things all cold. Tea and breakfast the same, but there is lots of sweeping and scrubbing being done this week, and the Home is warmer now than last week.

Dear Mrs. W.—I need not ask you to believe me as you know all about it, it is not so much for myself I am writing, as we are as a rule pretty well satisfied with the things we do for ourselves and fight for what we need. It is the poor helpless ones we feel for, left lying in their wet beds day after day, and not being able to get themselves and fight for what we need. It is the poor helpless ones we feel for, left lying in their wet beds day after day, and not being able to get themselves and fight for what we need. It is the poor helpless ones we feel for, left lying in their wet beds day after day, and not being able to get themselves and fight for what we need.

I forgot to say that Miss Allison took Mrs. M. to see a doctor, and she said, "Yes," BECAUSE SHE IS AFRAID. We heard her say lots of times that she is not afraid of the nurse, but she

is afraid they will go against her if she tells on them. Also she does not like telling on them as she might get them out of their place, and poor thing, she would not like to do that. She was crying ten minutes after Mrs. M. C. left her, and if Mrs. M. O. had looked into her bed she would have found it pretty wet, for one of the patients went for one of the nurses to go to her, and a minute after I heard the nurse scolding her for having a wet bed. Mrs. F. said, "How can I help it when I is that sick?" I think I will close. I have told enough but not all by any means. — says she can prove it all, so do many others.

I remain, yours sincerely,
(Signed) —————

P. B.—Dear friend, will you please forward this letter to the Mayor, if you think it will be any good, and I hope you WILL, as I would like him to know.

Memo. by Col. Elliott.—The Mayor had the original of this letter in his possession. Yet such is the influence of influentials that he is "quite satisfied" that all the charges are false and unfounded. "This indeed, wonderful."

By a lady PATIENT in THE HOME FOUR YEARS, dated 20th Feb.:
Things getting worse all the time. My room-mate and I have been A WHOLE YEAR WITHOUT HAVING OUR HEADS WASHED.
MY HAIR WAS THEN CUT SHORT in order that they would NOT HAVE THE TROUBLE OF WASHING MY HEAD SO OFTEN!

My mattress on which I have laid ON NIGHT AND DAY for THREE YEARS has NEVER BEEN AIRED during that time!

My room-mate (a lady), went to Hospital for THREE WEEKS recently, and on her return was put back in the same bed and SHEETS AS SHE HAD WHEN SHE LEFT three WEEKS BEFORE!
Food badly cooked—hot, or so without!

We (and visitors) hear OLD WOMEN IN OPPOSITE Ward crying, IN VAIN or ASSISTANCE!
My room-mate lays in her bed SUFFERING DAY AFTER DAY without having ANYTHING DONE or GIVEN to EASE her, and she is only one of many.

Now, patient reader, look back at Dr. P.'s eulogistic words respecting the Management and the staff, look back at the rubbish which the speakers spoke—the lies they all uttered. I trust you will all be more "quite satisfied" than the Mayor and his investigators—the trio similar to the famous THREE "Inquisitioners" of the dark ages, with this difference that OUR thumbcrews and racks are Dr. P. and Mrs. M. C., Mrs. H. McM., Miss M. M., Mrs. F. Miss A. A., Dr. McL., and "THE BOARD," of course.

NOTES FROM MY DIARY FROM 11TH JAN. TO 15TH APRIL, 1904.

"There is a great deal of TRUTH in what the Col. says."
"Have you heard, Col., that the place is a BORDY HOUSE?" "Have you looked into the MONEY matter?"

"The case of J. Dunwoodie is the grossest travesty of Law and Justice on record—the whole affair is suitable for a low-classed theatre piece."

There is a woman patient now in the Haven, Beaton street, who was seduced by a man patient (since deceased). The child is with the mother. An injection was given to a female patient, the WRONG WAY (patient since dead).

ICE was applied to a female patient, who was "sick" (monthly). Enough to result in lunacy. She has not been "sick" since (last August 12 months). I believe, this patient is alive and can prove it!

"Dr. P. should be sent to the Penitentiary for what he has done."

"The Board is divided—the Mortimer Clark clique against some (would be if they could) Reformers."

"THE REV. DR. WEEKS INSISTS THAT THE PLACE IS FILTHY."

A week or two ago Miss Allison implored a patient not to report to a Board lady about a poor woman who had been sitting in her own filth for

some time, much to her discomfort and that of others.

THE "SECRETARY reports most favorably of the ability, efficiency, etc., etc., of the Medical staff."

The MEDICAL STAFF expresses itself most flatteringly, etc., etc., etc., of the Board, the Management, the Matron and attendants.
No doubt they feel like "you stroke me and I'll stroke you"—it looks well on paper—gets a lot of MONEY—but it is ALL BOSH, BOGUS and FARCE.
A great fuss was recently made over a bottle of "morphine" found in a patient's bed, implying that visitors had supplied her. It turned out on "investigation" that the bottle contained Camomile tablets given to her by the House Doctor three years ago!

"Miss H.—a foot got better when her OWN Doctor attended to it, but WORSE when Dr. McLaren did so." This lady had not had a bath for three months.

"Miss L.—was removed by her friends," otherwise "she would have died from starvation and neglect."

The Mayor declared all my charges were false. Yet "he had not had time to read my second and third lists," when he made this statement.

Did the patients or Miss M. M. or — get the 28 turkeys, 40 chickens, 9 crates oranges, cases of brandy, 100 bottles of perfume, biscuits, flour, raisins, dollars, grapes, clothing, etc., etc.

etc., sent for the patients during 1901? (1901) "100" (100) people should go about the city calling you a lunatic!"

A private soldier HAS A RIGHT to complain to his Colonel—the patients are punished with IMPRISONMENT and JAIL for complaints. A patient (Mr. Johnson), who died last year after getting the usual brutal carelessness and neglect, used to tell his wife of the beastly IMMORALITY carried on amongst the attendants—in one case seen in THE VERY FACT MATTERS were so disgustingly and openly vile in this respect that it was the common talk amongst the male patients (who were not "lectors," who "took things in par without investigation") that it was a HOUSE OF ILL-FAME.

The "goings on" and "noises" up to the early hours of morning would appear to verify the BORDY HOUSE question asked me.

I think I will close now—I have only touched the fringe of this FILTHY GARMENT of unrighteousness, carried on in the NAME OF CHRIST.

If the citizens want more proof, I am ready to provide the remainder of my notes and other proofs. But I hope I have said enough to convince them of the ROTTENNESS of the Mayor's Investigation—the Board, the many Executive Committee and the staff and all other connected with the SO-CALLED Home.

NOW LOOK

ON THIS PICTURE

(Copied from 'an appeal to the citizens, signed by Rev. Dr. Parsons, A. Kent, Mrs. Mortimer Clark, Mrs. G. Macdonald and Mr. J. Richardson.

"Any GOOD THING therefore that I can do, or any KINDNESS I can show to ANY HUMAN being, let ME DO it NOW, for I shall not pass this way again."

"This is the Motto borrowed for this MONEY occasion! What canst thou, Drummond! would surely turn in his grave could he but know the damnable use made of his Heavenly words. And now for the 5th part of this BLASPHEMIOUS and LYING appeal:

"Our benefactors have the right to look for the wisest management of their interests, and the best care, and attention of the patients. The Managers of the Home do give, and are prepared to give, even at personal sacrifice, their time, their earnest thought and energy, to the furtherance of this great charity, but they are entitled to receive and will gladly welcome, the support, and co-operation, of the citizens of Toronto. The care of our fellows who are helpless and dependent is a duty we all recognize, and willingly accept the obligation. We therefore, make our appeal to the sympathy and loving charity in the hearts of all men, to aid us in caring for the pressing needs of the one hundred and thirty inmates of our Home."

AND ON THIS

Dr. Parsons—Mrs. Mortimer Clark—Mrs. H. MacMath—Miss M. Marin—Mr. H. MacMath (the MONEY manipulator, I believe)—Mr. A. Kent—Mr. Mortimer Clark—Mr. Hunter—Mrs. Bowman—Miss Allison—Dr. McLaren—Lace—Bugs—Seductions—Bad cooking of food—Excessive cooking of accounts—Bed-rooms—Fifth—Immorality—Plumbers' Dust—Dust throwing.
The Mayor and the trio.
Neglect—Carelessness—Death accelerated.

Water colored with milk.
Brutality.
Inhuman treatment.
Dog's food.
Imprisonments.
Jane Dunwoodie—Rev. Dr. Parsons (again)—the Jail.
The "Vagrant" Act.
Policeman.
Ejectments.
Injection—the wrong way.
Illegal throttling.
Back Hour Interviews and Investigations.

Lies sent to the newspapers.
The spirit of Miss M. M.
The removal of goods from the Home.
THE NINE WOMEN and not one MAN!
The dragging and slapping of Incurables.
The cajoling, covering, intimidation, etc., of the patients.
The \$3,000 spent (???) on taps and ware "for sanitary purposes," O, where did the dollars go?

The expenditure of \$4,805, "not mentioned"—Small item "I hope the Mayor will 'quite satisfy' himself about this at the next meeting of the Board of Control.

The SOAP and brushes, etc.—The FILTH increased in proportion as more SOAP, brushes, etc., were purchased and increased!

Oh for that cash account Book—YE citizens! will YOU INVESTIGATE and find out THOROUGHLY where your money goes? Certainly not by the Lew of Col Elliott or his "unfounded charges"—but by the H. for I ANNUAL REPORTS. Will you be GAMBLE enough to have out THE TRUTH about these. I will add more if you want it.

CITIZENS

I have worked amongst your poor and suffering citizens in their private homes, Hospitals, Refuges, Houses, Homes, Reformatories and streets of Toronto, for six years. The treatment I have received from over a dozen of your ministers of religion and dozens of your so-called "Christian" gentlemen, is that which these individuals would not extend to a dog. In other words I have been treated by these persons "like a dog."

This is your Quasi City—your beautiful city—certainly it is as far as your parks, trees, flowers and ALL THAT GOD helps to grow—but some of your MEN and WOMEN I depart out of this city in sorrow and disgust, and leave THE TRUTH as legacy to YOU and to the Home for Incurables, and may the Good and Almighty God cause you to use it for your suffering FELLOW CITIZENS in that PRISON of a "HOME"—that BINK of INEQUITY, and at once TURN OUT THE REAL LIARS—the REAL HINDERERS to the COMFORT, PEACE and HAPPINESS of the PATIENTS (these WOMEN the MORTIMER CLARK clique especially), the MATHSON, the HEAD NURSE and DR. McLAREN.

IF YOU WILL DO THIS, BLESSING HERE (from the patients), and HEREAFTER (from your God), WILL BE YOUR REWARD.

IF NOT—
THEN—

(Signed) J. Elliott—Holding the Queen's Commission as Assistant Comptrolner General and Relative LL Colonel in H. M. British Ordnance Corps.

Toronto, Commenced 17th January. Finished 18th April, 1905.

MRS. CAMPBELL'S RESIGNATION.
Since type-setting I find that Mrs. Campbell (Jarvis St.) has resigned, no doubt for reasons set forth in THE TRUTH, and of that much loved, and respected lady (one of the earliest Members), I most emphatically say that I do not include her in my denunciations

of the NINE—there may be (and I hope so), one or two others of THAT NINE who desire the welfare of the patients—IF SO, then they are helpless against the Mortimer-Clark-clique, and they cannot deny it.

MISS MARTIN'S DISMISSAL.

Also since type-setting I hear that Miss Maggie Martin is "no longer on the Board." If this is true, then INSIST on a thorough and full enquiry AS TO THE REASONS of her removal or DISMISSAL. Have it sifted to the very root of the matter. WHY was the new type-writer put in Mrs. M. M.'s place? Let the whole of Miss M. M.'s DOINGS, to 1903 be THOROUGHLY gone into WITNESSES called, etc., etc. Have no backdoor Work or "Influential" interviews and such like Chronic disgraces, and don't let the Mayor have anything to do with it.

FOOT NOTE—

I solemnly affirm and declare that in this matter I have no personal gain—no spite or ill-feeling—no wish for credit, or anything of self. I am ALL for the SUFFERING INCURABLES. I beg and implore of all right-minded citizens, M. P. P.'s and Ministers (and surely there can be found SOME HONEST and UPRIGHT MEN left in the city—even in Sodom and Gomorrah there were a few found) to take up this matter and deal with it VERY promptly—and, above all, do not believe the lies, etc., etc. of the "HOME" authorities.

The Board, etc., etc., are in fear and trembling lest the MORAL FILTH—the MONEY FILTH, and a few other items of FILTH should be brought to the LIGHT of the PUBLIC GAZE.

I challenge them to publicity show their CASH BOOKS and VOUCHERS—their MINUTE BOOKS—and by open their DOINGS in all the details, etc., etc. for the last fourteen years, to a disinterested, impartial, fearless and honest Committee of INVESTIGATION of REAL (and not Sham and Bogus), INVESTIGATORS.

Above all DO NOT be DELUDED BY PROMISED REFORMS—or REFORMS ALREADY IN OPERATION—or CHANGES MADE QUITE RECENTLY.

IT IS A BOARD of LIES and all their ANXIETY NOW is TO PREVENT, AT ALL COSTS, AN ENQUIRY INTO THEIR PAST MISMANAGEMENT.

INSIST (I repeat) on a FULL DRASTIC and SEARCHING ENQUIRY into their DOINGS of the LAST FOURTEEN YEARS.

J. Elliott,
Colonel.

MRS. MORTIMER CLARK,

The POLICEMAN (who 'dog his thumbs into my neck and brought blood) AND SOCIETY.

Later—Just in time for printer—Extract from "Tel." 17th April: "Mrs. Bowman and Dr. McLaren, ACTING on the INSTIGATION of MRS. MORTIMER CLARK, Directress, called for a Policeman to have Col. Elliott, and P. C. 86 performed the task."

Ext. from "Star"—"Col. was ordered off the premises by the Directress, Mrs. MORTIMER CLARK,—Mrs. B. and Dr. McL. phoned for the aid of a POLICEMAN."

Ext. from "News"—"On the INSTRUCTION of Mrs. MORTIMER CLARK Mrs. B. phoned for a P. C." With the above exceptions these newspaper reports are, AS USUAL, full of lies.

SOCIETY is to be congratulated on this "MOST CHARMING and GRACIOUS lady as the hostess of Government House." It was indeed very CHARMING and GRACIOUS to DIRECT the EJECTMENT from the H. for I by a brutally rough-P. C.

This CHARMING, etc. lady is therefore responsible for an ILLEGAL, UNPROVOKED and most BRUTAL attack on a BRITISH OFFICER and CHRISTIAN gentleman of over 70 years of age—whose official and private life are blameless, and whose only fault now is the sending of the waitress of 139 sufferers—and "sufferers" known to thousands in this city who can testify to THE TRUTH.

The way the Press has dealt with me in this Matter.

	Total number of Articles Published.	Of which (Total) are Lying Articles.	Of which (Total) came from H. of I. in the spirit of Miss M. M.	Number of Actual Lies in Detail.	Number of Letters from Col. Elliott to Editors		
					Inserted.	Referred.	Mutilated.
Evening Telegram.....	3	3	1	6	2	2	...
Star	5	5	2	25	1	3	...
World	1	1	...	2	2	2	...
Globe.....	3	2	2	16	2	2	...
News	4	4	2	18	1	4	...
Mail and Empire.....	4	4	3	21	1	5	1
	20	19	10	88	1	18	1

If more information or further "charges" are required, please address to me at LONDON, Ontario.