

CHARITY.

SOME NOTABLE CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Infants' Shelter—State Women's Hospital—Its Opening—A Brilliant Affair—What the Hospital is.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9, 1882. The subject of public charities with us, as with other great cities, is one of lively importance. But with the rapid changes of fortune in California we need to have peculiar interest in such institutions, since no man can be certain (and the fear, they say, haunts the rich as well as the poor and comfortably off) that "mutations of life and mutations" may not bring him to the door of public charity. Recognizing, therefore, the value of all such charity institutions, rich men, dying, have bequeathed thousands of dollars to hospitals, to almshouses, to asylums, and those who have not had money to bestow have put their hands to the work and kept the ball rolling. An effort is made to open departments which shall provide for all manner of needs, as, for instance, in children's charities alone we have the various

ORPHAN ASYLUMS

The Hebrew, the Protestant, the Roman Catholic; the "Home," where children will be taken for any limited period, until the mother, left destitute and alone perhaps, can find a way to keep her little ones with her. It was here that the little boy, spoken of some time since, found a refuge until his removal, and to those who took an interest in him let me say that the little fellow is received by children and well-to-do people, to whom he seemed at once attracted, and who by some strange circumstance proved to be friends, in years by, of the father. Until now, the opportunity has never presented itself to express my gratitude to those of my readers who had confidence enough in me to send upon my appeal for the child a cry from out their hearts toward him. Eight strong and beautiful letters were received offering him a home, and when I knew of it a sister, who had my heart, and I said that whatever wickedness and whatever sin there was, a great love, also, was in the world. Besides these, other institutions for children is the

LITTLE SISTERS' INFANT SHELTER.

Where small children may be left in the morning and reclaimed at night by working mothers. Also—and what a dreary sound is its name!—the Foundling Asylum, which receives children into its arms and makes no inquiries. The children are thus "abandoned" of all percentage and must look ahead for hope. Not long since a woman sat by the fire in the "baby ward" at the City and County Hospital, holding a sleeping infant on her knee, and near tears dropped silently down upon her face. Her husband had been killed in Arizona, and she had come to the hospital till her baby was born. Now she must give up the baby forever, for she had two older children to support, and she could not do it with a baby in her arms. She was going to put it in the basket at the door of the Foundling Asylum, and give it up to an unknown future—a future to remain forever unknown to her. The question is: What could be done if there were no public institution to take the baby and keep it alive? It was

THE SPIRIT OF SYMPATHY

For all charity which inspired the little fair held in a barn by a handful of little girls to contribute a mite in aid of the Fruit and Flower Mission. Two of the lady managers of the hospital for women and children have recently given exceedingly enjoyable parlor entertainments for the benefit of their charges. Some time since Mrs. Henry M. Gray threw open her elegant parlors to friends at a dollar per friend, provided intellectual entertainment, served a supper and netted \$100 for the cause. This last week Mrs. C. B. Jones, who had a similar evening at the handsome residence of Wm. Ede, corner Guerrero and Seventeenth streets. Character recitations, songs and instrumental music were the principal features, and a specialty was the beautifully tinted ice-cream, ten gallons of which had been made and sent in by Mrs. Geo. Harris, another lady manager. The lady guests were received in Mrs. Ede's large bed-chamber, decorated in crimson satin and lace even to the crib of the two-year-old baby. The matinee reception given last Saturday by the lady managers of the California

STATE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL

Was quite a society event. It was designed as a sort of housewarming in honor of the new building just put in order for visitors, as well as to bring the great uses and needs of the hospital before the public. The guests were graciously received by the managers, Mesdames Redding, Neal, Leachy, Marbury, Sears, Smith, Jones, Stadtmuller, Hotelling, Low, Tracy, Hoy and Nuttall; Mrs. B. B. Redding being very noticeable with her gray hair in contrast to the shawl of light blue worn over the shoulders. A photograph of Adelaide Neilson, surrounded by flowers, was placed over the donation box. The rooms were handsome with floral decorations and with gifts by various friends of the institution. Mrs. A. E. Osgood, of Sacramento, read an address of welcome, and whose efforts in behalf of the hospital are untiring. The hospital has reaped much financial benefit from her personal solicitation. There is no need to urge its cause in Sacramento and pretty little lady as its resident advocate. Many gifts have been received from Sacramento, including oil paintings of the hospital physicians from the cases of Miss Ostrom and Messrs. Jackson and Johnson.

THE INSTITUTION

Has had many years of struggling existence, but through its substantial recognition by the public, finds itself at last in quarters worthy of it. It is devoted to diseases of woman. For years I was glad to be a woman. I had no sympathy with the sentiment "Oh, to be a man!" but I wonder, now, if it is indeed a fact for congratulation, that I am a creature so delicately and mysteriously put together as to be, perhaps tomorrow, afflicted with a refinement of pains and aches which nothing but a woman ever suffers. If costume will work a change, then, Lady Haberton, we give you greeting; if food, then welcome toast and tea; if to be a woman is a visitation of God, then where can we look for help? The friends of this hospital point to its open doors; its trained nurses; its experienced physicians; its appliances and its comforts as encouragement to the women sick to their very souls. It has many friends; painting materials have been donated, glass, plumbing materials, hardware, lumber, shingles, lime, cement, hair and plaster, doors, brick, plan and specifications, and the little Melville played for its benefit, so did Adelaide Neilson; and in gratitude there are two wards named for these ladies. The "Murphy Ward" is so called in acknowledgment of E. F. Murphy's liberal gifts, and the "Crocker Ward" was established through the generosity of Mrs. Charles Crocker. These last are known as

FREE WARDS.

A nominal sum being the price of their occupancy, and contain beds which are the gift of Truman Clark & Son, Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Mrs. J. N. Coleman, Mrs. S. O. Hunt and Mrs. F. D. Atherton. The largest crotches have been made by Mrs. Charles Crocker, \$5,000; Mrs. E. B. Crocker, \$3,000; and W. F. Whittier, J. C. Flood and A. B. McCreey each \$250. The hospital accepts all cases of disease peculiar to women except cancer. Its Matron, Mrs. Helen Ho-

MEN OF THE HOUR.

lingworth, is a graduate from a school for nurses, as was also its former Matron, Miss Fox, since married. John Scott is Surgeon-in-Chief; Charles E. Blake, House Physician; Dr. Chismore, Whitwell and Wagner are Assistant Surgeons, and its Board of Consulting Physicians consists of Surgeons-consists of Col. Douglas, Kenney, Bennett, Brigham, Burgess, Ferrer, Shorb, Bowie and Dupuy. In this list will be recognized the names of some of our best medical men. I was interested to note the

VARIOUS FRIENDS

Of the institution as they entered. There was such a crowd coming and going that a large number were of necessity unknown, and of those known a small percentage only are remembered. Mrs. Andrew McF. Davis attended; Mrs. James H. Lawrence, Mrs. A. S. Hallidie, Mrs. Dr. Hatch, Mrs. James F. O'By and her lovely daughter, Henry Mc Coy, James F. Tracy, Mrs. Bonessell, Mrs. W. M. Searby, Mrs. C. E. Blake, Mrs. E. D. Sawyer, Mrs. E. A. Wheeler and numberless other unnamed faces crowd the memory. Letters of thanks to good character are received upon entrance of the patient; prices range from \$25 per week down to the free wards, according to the room occupied. If several patients share a room the cost is less. This includes, however, board and lodging, attendance, nursing.

MEDICAL ATTENTION.

Surgical operations, medicine and instruments. Light, air and sunshine fill the rooms, chickens scratch in the back yard, potted plants bloom on the glass-encased porch, and a cow is in prospect. Large bodies move slowly, we are taught, and oh how slowly do some of the departments of charity seem to me to move. The departments of Rochester Advertiser. The following year he was employed on the Troy Budget, and subsequently became editor and part owner of that paper. He established the Troy Times in 1851, and has since remained its controlling proprietor, making it a potent factor in the politics of the State and securing for it wide recognition as an organ of manly and vigorous thought. He was appointed United States Minister to Greece by President Grant in 1871, but resigned the position November 17, 1873. It is understood that the position of Charge d'Affaires to Portugal, to which Mr. Francis has now been nominated, is to be raised to that of Minister Resident and Consul-General, making it a mission of the same grade as Belgium, the Netherlands, etc.

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THE RED PEPPER.

What ails the human throat in this latter day, and what has become of the old-fashioned red pepper? Men who are now forty years of age knew little of throat troubles in their boyhood. There was a little sore throat occasionally, and once in a while quinsy, and you would hear of long intervals of painful sore throat. Children are thus "abandoned" of all percentage and must look ahead for hope. Not long since a woman sat by the fire in the "baby ward" at the City and County Hospital, holding a sleeping infant on her knee, and near tears dropped silently down upon her face. Her husband had been killed in Arizona, and she had come to the hospital till her baby was born. Now she must give up the baby forever, for she had two older children to support, and she could not do it with a baby in her arms. She was going to put it in the basket at the door of the Foundling Asylum, and give it up to an unknown future—a future to remain forever unknown to her. The question is: What could be done if there were no public institution to take the baby and keep it alive? It was

THE RED PEPPER OF OUR GRANDMOTHERS—WHAT HAS BECOME OF IT?

Who that lived in those sensible days does not remember the shining string of alternate red and green peppers that hung from the rafters over the kitchen fire, and which had been planted, raised and strung by grandmother's own hand, and hung in the place of honor, all to cure the children's colds, colics and cramps, and the older folks' congestions and chills—death to all the cures! And who does not remember how perfectly the pepper accomplished its work—a little hard to take, a little hot after it was down, and yet bringing you out all right in the morning, and lending a halo of glory to grandma's face at the breakfast table that the puzzled face of the modern doctor seldom shares? Ah, it was a rare old magic—the red pepper that the grandmothers raised and used. It cured all the venereal ills we have enumerated and many more. So great and quick was its magic that many a boy, who had such a sore attack of colic, cramp or cold that he was sure he couldn't go to school, was cured at the mere sight or smell of its steaming tea, and sent bounding off to school as sound as a trivet and as merry as a cricket. Indeed, sudden cures have been known at the mere mention of it. Older people, who were sick and afraid of working out all day in the damp or of digging in a well, and who now think whisky the medium of warding off possible chills—were often saved by grandmother's red-pepper tea.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE RED PEPPER?

And how did it happen that just as it went out of fashion diphtheria came in, and with it a dozen other throat diseases with long and mysterious names—and none of which medical science, which has made the slowest progress of all the sciences, is able to treat with much success? Our grandmothers kept the young and old throats of their generation cured up with red and cayenne pepper, and warding off many other diseases with them. What, since they have disappeared, has taken their place, or is doing their work? Something, whatever it is, that doesn't cure.

A GENTLEMAN WHO WAS A BOY THIRTY YEARS OLD, SAID YESTERDAY: "THE REASON THERE IS SO MUCH RHEUMATISM IS BECAUSE PEOPLE HAVE QUIT RAISING RED PEPPER."

The man he was talking to had a sore throat, and was trying to stave it off till night with some of the gargles and washes of the latter day, so as to get his day's work done, and yet was growing worse all the time. The spittle of the red pepper made the slowest progress of all the sciences, is able to treat with much success? Our grandmothers kept the young and old throats of their generation cured up with red and cayenne pepper, and warding off many other diseases with them. What, since they have disappeared, has taken their place, or is doing their work? Something, whatever it is, that doesn't cure.

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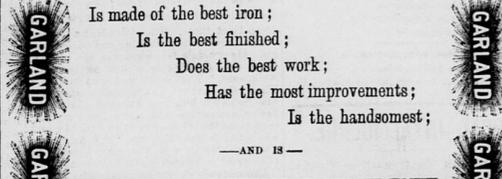
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